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SECRETARY ROSS WRITES ON DUTY OF A CITIZEN AND BUILDING OF A CITY

By J. J. ROSS,

cial and industrial atmosphere of our community.

and broader sense of a bigger and maintains the safety and happiness broader policy of construction. Unbe forged the key that will unlock the that open those greater avenues to investors of our section.

In the building and making of a policy designed for the founding and construction of a city it behooves every citizen to share and become a part of that common interest that goes with the construction and solving of those greater problems that protect, guard and direct the various avenues of the general interest of the public. There is no safer or surer way of bringing ward the building and developing of

There is nothing more powerful in its nature or in its purpose than the working spirit of co-operation. Our city, together with our community, is directed by the public influence, which in its nature is designed to kill or build. The latter is the last act or word that brings grief, isolation and a state of dormancy to all

here is no individual that is so structive in his mechanism as to able to build an individual policy at directs a single avenue or a sine interest that is big enough or oad enough to consolidate the whole mmunity interest; but, through that nore constructive policy of co-operation, for the people and by the people, will unite the classic elements of stock policy which is far-reaching in its nature and constructive in its

There is no element of business so far-reaching as the business of a city." These tentacles or financial avenues come in contact and have to do with every interest represented in our comfluence and constructive in its nature, and in a great measure insures the progressive or dominating policy of th) people as a whole.

Every line of business of every nature, from every source of life, is promoted or checked by the influence brought to bear by the adopted policy of such community.

Since every interest of our com- Plans are being made to take care cial import and interest that would which will be headed by the Masonic

lely becomes a part of every indi- Texas flag. Jual to act and become a link in that ighty chain that ties, holds and conts every interest of our community, and the progress and development one great policy or city.

We no longer live alone, or have our being or existence, in this modern his new position. He is a graduate does her part in any worth terprise Community Auditorium-more affect week on business connected with her more modern method, we, and each of and typewriting.

ecretary of the Slaton Chamber of us, share and become a part, and are, There has crept into the commer- the adopted policy of our city and

have gripped all alike in that bigger day the great influence or barrier that

Those natural and gifted laws, given human family, bring hindrance, check, the Sweetwater jail. or hamper the masses that are striving and struggling for existence under that great policy inaugurated by the educated policy of the mental powers of the human family?

As a great American government. adopting the great policy for the peo-

No man should be honored or conwhen he has only told the truth, given ative happiness, progress and devel- the arrest of the negro. opment of his community, for in this you have only done your simple duty as a citizen. But when you have done knowledge and helped to solve and build that great and common policy for the people and by the people, you have exercised not only the privilege of a citizen, but the power of God and the divinity of everlasting life.

So together we rise, build, live and die as well. The policy of honor, cooperation and truth are heaven. The policy of division, strife and confusion the Acuff community, Lubbock Coun- of this end of town. T. W. Sandifer, are hell.

Lubbock, Oct. 6 .- Senator Guinn term that is now in session here. Williams of Decature, deputy grand Masonry, will be in charge of the laying of the corner stone of the Texas Technological College here Armistice Day. He will be assisted by more

to conclude the ceremonies.

prosperity and build the financial officials of neighboring towns of West an extraordinary amount. highways of success rests in the Texas, the board of Regents, State and adjoining States, and will in-There are so many little things of clude in addition at least 5,000 au-

BRUCE GENTRY GOES

ity, and the progress and development Bruce Gentry, who has been em- of trade, but having a Chamber of Every ex-service man in West Tex- for United States Senate, has about and stability of this policy or chain ployed by the firm of A. Kessel for Commerce that works hand in hand as is ivnited to wear his uniform and reached the decision that he has worn greatly depends on you as an individ- the past three years, has resigned and with the business interests of the city, take part in the parade, in the formal out his political welcome in the State ual link, or collectively, every link, accepted a position with the firm of Slaton is well advertised in a way retreat ceremony that will follow the of Oklahoma, it was reported Wedsharing its burden and pulling its part Raplin's Family Shop in Lubbock, that makes it one of the best known laying of the corner stone—and which nesday night. in the founding and making of this Bruce is very popular with the young- towns in this district. Backed by the will, incidentally, be the first military er people of Slaton, who regret very much to lose him, and wish well in rounding communities, Slet p always lege, and in the night's fun at the Texas, was here the first part of the age, as a specific, classical, individ- of the Slaton High School, also com-

MISSES LYNCHING

been spirited away by Mr. Burford as a single person in all matters that stantly on the climb. The spiritual young people of the South Plains the and Mr. Pace. According to Mr. Abel, affect them as a whole. It will be and moral influence is reaching out in very best opportunities that the counare very conscious of the fact that the negro had to be knocked down our earnest endeavor to foster this all directions. their influence and work adopts and twice before he would get in the bug- spirit in all our work. fixes the policy of the masses of its gy with Mr. Burford and Mr. Pace. The writer is a stranger to Slaton the local church, but he has beined in the commercial and industrial helds of progress and development to the people. Shall we, as that representation to the feels that the age and many problems that have come betative body, educated and schooled in black was kept there only a short reputation of the Slatonite will offset fore the towns. His influence has imposing upon the people, who have those prime factors that move the time, being taken to Sweetwater to this handicap. The Slatonite is the always been for the best and it was no opportunity of knowing of their great ship of commerce and shapes escape a mob which formed quickly oldest paper in Slaton. It began its the desire of the citizenship that his abilities as instructors. and designs the great policy of the in Lubbock. The negro is now in career shortly after the canyon was church should return him to them.

the gin at Acuff and had not been Its politics will be simply good gov- the Methodist Church, but in all de- shown that she really appreciates gone but a short time when the black ernment, irrespective of isms, schisms, nominations. He is a speaker of such what the leaders of our local music went to the farm home and told the parties, etc. lady he wanted a needle and thread On the above policy we respectfully with which to sew a tear in his cot- ask a share of the advertising and vital interest to the community. ton sack. The lady, not thinking that printing patronage of the business any untoward act was contemplated concerns of Slaton.

principles of equal rights to all and cotton patch where he had been at of his visitations reported to The Slawork. Fearing to leave the house, tonite: the lady said she waited until her Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fondy, Oct. sider that he has become an outstand- husband returned at noon before any- 31, a boy. which the word went the rounds and Nov. 1, a girl. his time, money and brain to the cre- a posse was organized, resulting in

All members of the posse were said to have not been familiar with the incidents leading up to the arrest and all this and sacrificed your gifted as the negro had been arrested for Nov. 2, a girl. only a few minutes when Sheriff H. L. Johnston arrived, mob violence that probably would have ultimately resulted had they been better organized, was evaded when the sheriff took the the Lubbock County jail.

Dalton have agreed to have a special work. TECH CORNERSTONE LAYING indict the negro in order that a speedy

NEGRO NARROWLY NEW MANAGER FOR SLATONITE

Considerable excitement was caused | Beginning with this issue of The Thursday of last week by the attempt- Slatonite the paper will be under new REV. B. W. DODSON IS ed assault of a white woman by a management. The ownership and bock, barely escaping a mob which the paper under the present manage the Methodist Church of West Texas, for the music of the South Plains had formed quickly after the attempt- ment to espouse those things that are which met at Abilene last week had country what the Department of Eded assault. The lady received several for the best interests of Slaton and reappointed Rev. B. W. Dodson to this rounds on the left hand and throat, community. We have no enemies and place as pastor of the Methodist

dug, and the chances are that it will Rev. Dodson is one of the strongst time and money unstintingly to the The lady's husband had started to be here when the cows come home.

STORK HAS A BUSY WEEK

The stork was kept on the go this Foiled, the negro returned to the week in Slaton. Following is a list

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Aycock,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rodgers. Nov. 3, a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Oct. 29, a girl, christened Laura Elna. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitten, boy. Weight 9 1-2 pounds.

TEXAS AVENUE DOLLING UP Across the street from The Slaton-Texas Avenue, a new cement crossing the memorial event. J. J. ROSS. In efforts to allay mob violence that for pedestrians is being put in. This was threatened by irate citizens of will add greatly to the convenience QUICK WORK OF FIREMEN ty officers and Acting Judge Park N. contractor and builedr, is doing the

master of the Blue Lodge of Texas LAST SATURDAY WAS BANNER DAY FOR SLATON: MERCHANTS PLEASED

than 1,000 Masons, including the offi. days in the history of Slaton. From reach out and draw trade and procers and representatives of practical- the opening of the business houses duce until the town and its business time, and had the fire spread to the other good gain. Woolever through ly every Masonic lodge on the Plains, early in the morning until late at night will grow with leaps and bounds. Judge E. R. Bryan of Midland will the stores were full to overflowing act with Senator Williams in the The streets were packed with cars EX-SERVICE MEN INVITED TO until it was almost impossible to Governor Pat M. Neff will deliver drive around the Square, and after the principal address of the day, with 10 in the morning one had to park Col. Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo on the side streets as far as two or you gobs, doughboyys; you sea dog- Clerk's office at Lubbock show the drick fails to kick goal. Lamesa re-If such policy is constructed and to represent the American Legion in three blocks from the main part of gies, you canary tenders, you couch following real estate transfers in ceives and quarter ended with ball in protected in it nature it becomes a honor of Armistice Day. The Nation- town. The parking space both at the pilots, M. P.'s, Y. M. C. A. lads, Slaton: part of the commercial and industrial al Guard and ex-service men will par- curbs and in the middle of the street chaplains, Q. M. C. gold breikers; you O. N. Williams and wife to L. Crawdevelopment of every interest of the ticipate in a formal military program was taken long before the greatest hard-working motor transport corps ford, 1.8 acres, Murray South Park and brings the ball to middle of field number of people reached town.

boring towns piled the amount of busi- retreat."

TO LUBBOCK FIRM should receive this enormous amount War?"

Saturday was one of the busiest | square deal, Slaton will continue to being held in check.

ATTEND PARTY IN LUBBOCK

Luubbock, Oct. 6 .- "Come on, all lads—the whole blasted lot of ex- Acreage Heights. The merchants have commented a service men who call West Texas munity is directed and protected un- of 30,000 people on that day. At least great deal on the enormous amount home—come on to the big chow mader the influence of the people, its five bands have signified their inten- of business that came their way Sat- neuvers scheduled for Armistice night Slaton Addition. progress and development is solely tion of being in the grand parade that urday. The local trade and the trade in this man's town! It's freer than governed by the adopted policy of the will precede the opening of the cere- from the rural districts was a great Salvation Army doughnuts, rougher Olive, lots 1 and 3, block 36, South nowhere and a foot race begins. Wickcitizenship of said community or in- mony. More than 20 Plains towns deal above the average and that, com- than a top-kick's pannings, and more Slaton. terest. Hence, all avenues of finan- will officially take part in this parade, bined with the trade from the neigh- fun than a rookie in charge of formal

awaken and jar open the doors of bodies, speakers of the day, visiting ness done on this particular day to That is the message that is being broadcast by the Alfen Brothers Post 7 and 8, block 78, South Slaton Addi- Lamesa. Time up. Score 6-6. However, it is only natural that of the American Legion at Lubbock tion. hands of co-operation and service of and school officials from over Texas Slaton, situated as it is, should have for Nov. 11, following the formal laythis trade. Not only does she have ing of the cornerstone of the Tech ey, lots 7 and 8, block 67. the regular pay roll of the Santa Fe, College. Old-time army slum, java, ummon interest that enter into the tomobiles and more than 3,000 school but being the center of one of the beans and hard tack will be served WALTON DEFEATED PLANS king and building of a city that it children on foot-each carrying a richest districts in West Texas, there to more than 1,000 ex-service men beis no reason why she should not re- fore the big fight starts. Every branch of the army will be given a Not only is it natural that Slaton chance to prove "Who Won the C. "Iron Jack" Walton, impeached as

> residents, business men and the sur- maneuver connected with the new colgiving the shopper or the visitor a into your uniform—come any way. to her for a year.

SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE FRIDAY

grow and make the city that its won- church until it has become one of the City Marshal Abel rushed to the derful agricultural and other resources strongest in the conference. The of music instructors hope to raise the scene on receiving the news, but are justify, its citizens must be tolerant membership has grown and the val- standard of the education of the rived there just after the negro had and magnanimous in spirit and work nation of the church property is con-

Not only has Rev. Dodson built

preachers in West Texas, not only in support of the fine arts; since she has

Rev. Dodson and his family are to suspect but that the ladies who are be with us and we can assure him planning the local entertainment for of our earnest support.

ARMISTICE DAY

Slaton will observe Armistice day with an approprite program at the City Hall at 8 o'clock in the evening, Our schools and churches are asked to take part in the rendering of this TIGERS DEFEAT LAMESA special program. Our band will render the music for us on this occasion. This will not be a specially prepared The Slaton Tigers won a hardprogram, but a patriotic one rendered fought game at Lamesa last Friday, by the public in the remembrance of with the resulting score of 13 to 6. that great and tragic even of the Lamesa had the heaviest team that world's history.

are especially invited to this occas Your secretary will confer with the for what they got, and breaks of the general public in arranging for this game were against the Tigers. special occasion, at which time a pronegro in custody and rushed him to ite, which, as everybody knows, is on gram will be rendered in keeping with

The siren fire alarm let out long and Mrs. Oat Beard, Miss E. Segal and lusty yells Thursday noon just about the time The Slatonite was getting Three line plunges and an end run indict the negro in order that a speedy trial may be given him in the special Harrel Lewellen of Eddy, Texas, were here last week prospecting.

Mrs. Oat Beard, Miss E. Segal and the time The Statomite was getting. Three line plunges and an end run ready to go to press, and all automobiles headed towards the gin, led ball. A steady march down the field alarm was a fire which started in a pile of hulls at the Davis Gin. The quick work of the volunteer fire department is responsible for the fire Second Quarter-Kendrick circles

E. G. Nivens and wife to O. M.

man, lot 7, block 2, South Slaton. S. M. Sooter to H. R. Redwine, lots down. Goal fails. Slaton kicks to

G. I. Haney and wife to J. S. Dick-

TO LEAVE OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 5 .- J. governor and defeated as candidate

Mrs. M. C. Robinson of Eastland. and in this way wins friends far and tionately known as the "Mule-Barn." property. She paid The Slatonite of. make them feel at home, even if they but, in a broader sense and a pleting the courses in bookkeeping wide. With a reputation for always If fyou carry too much "front" to get fice a visit and ordered the paper sent are away. Come on, Fighting Tigers!

Slaton will have the honor of enter-

power that he has been called at all organizations have done for the town times to lecture on every subject of in the line of music, and since the We must aagin say the we are glad full of promise, there is no reason to easy and enjoyable. Attend. Your

BULLDOGS; SCORE 13 TO 6

the Tigers have met thi sseason. To Every soldier, both old and young, pick the stars would be almost impossible, as both the teams fought

First Quarter-Lamesa received the ball behind her 10-yard line. The first down 10 yards to go. A fake nets 22 yards; first and 10. Plunge PREVENT SERIOUS FIRE through line for another first down. There the Tigers awoke and held Lamesa for downs. Punt. Kendrick

A high wind was blowing at the plunges through left tackle for an gin it would have been difficult to right tackle for a gain of four yards. Ball on 4-yard line. Stone through left side loses one yard. Wicker SLATON REALTY TRANSFERS through same place makes 1-yard, fourth and 4. Woolever goes through Deeds recorded in the County right side of line for touchdown. Ken-

Third Quarter-Lamesa receives after a hard fight, where the Tigers C. M. Sullins and wife to W. G. hold them for downs. Ball goes over. Tries again and Lamesa receives the pass and runs. Wicker bobs up from er downs him on 10-yard line. The J. V. Hollingsworth to C. C. Hoff- line holds and they make a fake punt formation, which results in a touch-

Fourth Quarter-Lamesa loses ball in midfield on fumble. Tigers plunge line, but this does no good. Kendrick circles right end to 20-yard line. A double criss-cross allows Preston to go over. Kendrick kicks a perfect goal. Lamesa receives. Two passes fail. A third pass is intercepted by the Tigers. Tigers open up and be gin to walk down the field when the whistle blows.

We have a team on its way to State championship and they will get it if you give them the right support. There was a good bunch of sports and fans at Lamesa to see the game, so let's go to Floydada and help them Let's go over the top.

ROAD PLAN ALONG WEST

following a conference here today.

Th eline will be constructed from urban lines out of Houston.

Saturday morning to go over the sur- before leaving for Plains.

Wellington to Lubbock

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been made from Lubbock on to the SEVENTH GRADE PUPILS TEXAS RAILROADS HELP New Mexico line. Information was given out here by Mr. Grunewald that

Wellington southeast through Mem- "We are not ready to make any ghosts, fortune tellers and other weird this in Hall county, continuing to Sil- definite announcements concerning personages. Delicious refreshments erton in Briscoe county, thence south our plans for the line, but will return of fruit jello and cake were served by Lockney in Floyd county, following to Lubbock tonight and will spend Mrs. Bollinger, assisted by Mrs. Cook, survey that again takes the south- Sunday here. We will not leave until Mrs. McAlister and Mrs. Coiston. st course through Lubbock, across 11 o'clock Monday and by that time southeast corner of Hockley Coun- will perhaps be enabled to say some- for being the best-dressed girl and to and the southwest corner of Terry thing about our plans that will be of Kenneth Whipple as the best-dressed material interest to the business men boy. Radings were given by little Clifford Grunewald, president of the of Lubbock as well as in the towns Misses Flora Mae Cook and Olecta company, accompanied by Carey Shaw all along the line," Mr. Grunewald told Colston. Miss Katrina Houston and sccretary-treasurer, left here early newspaper men here early Saturday Mrs. Bollinger played selections on

The new line would tap sections The Altus, Memphis, Lubbock and on the plains where crop production of the ghost. Mrs. Forman was the El Paso Railway Company, which re- taken for a series of five years, will witch. cently made a quit claim deed to all rival the highly cultivated and higher their properties, including the right-of- priced lands of the State. Business way that was buill from Memphis men here are unimous in the belief Fern Barnes, Elizabeth Lanham, Tomto Lubbock, roundhouse location here that the railroad men, upon completing my Kirby, Ladeene Walker, Martina and all the property along the route the investigation of business condiowned by the company, to the Mem- tions here and prospects for still hav- Marriott, Cordia Grantham, Oleta Co'phis, Lubbock and Roswell Short Line ier business during the coming years, Estelle Ham, Edmond Sone, Roy Mil-Company. The road has done a great when the range lands that are being deal of construction work that will converted so rapidly into productive ler, Everett Young, Wood Harris, J. hasten the completion of the line from farms have been developed, will see project in immediate construction of

VERNON-Three new test wells to

SPRING LAKE DAM TO BE FIN-ISHED THIS WEEK

the last of this week. It is about one

Give Quick Reliel

LUBBOCK, Nov. 1.-Prospects for Edward Kennedy, prime mover in the

HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

Mrs. B. H. Bollinger gave a Hallowthe immediate construction of the first construction work done on the een party Thursday night for the pu-Memphis, Lubbock and Roswell Short line when it was owned by the orgin- pils of Mrs. Lovett's class, comprising Line Railway are extremely bright nal company is active in the business the seventh grade of the East Ward again, being interested in two inter- School. The little folks were dressed in costumes representing witches,

Prizes were awarded to Vivian Jones the piano. Fortunes were told by Mrs. Colston, who also played the part

Among those present at the enjoyable affair were: Lethia Torrance, Jennings, Flora Mae Cook, Pauline N. McCullem, Otis Stone, Roy Ham, Otis Cannon, Oscar Bennett Walker and Kenneth Whipple.

TAFE-New brick post office building erected here.

be drilled in South Vernon field.

Ore day of last week the editor, in company with Mr. Whitaker of Slaton, who is one of the stockheolder in the lake which is being built three miles east of Southland, had the pleasure of motoring down to look the big dam over. The dam is nearing completion and will probably be completed by

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The Store for Everybody

hundred yards long and about forty and body of the dam. The lake now has prominent men of Slaton and will be feet high, the bottom of the dam is about twelve feet of water in it which used as a private affair, for these men something like fifty yards wide and drained in during the last rain we had and their friends. The lake is being the top is about fifteen. The inside and is also being constantly fed by stocked with fish annd a number of

wall of the dam is being covered with springs. When this is full it will back boats will be placed upon it.. It will four inches of concrete which will water for something like seven or be an ideal pleasure resort and picnic make it more substantial and will eight hundred yards up the canyon. ground for the owners .- Southland

keep the water away from the dirt This lake is ownned by about fifteen News.

TEXAS

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An exchange suggests that we have a "Be Polite Week." Why not? Politeness and a kind word to those we come in contact with in our daily lives costs us nothing, and is often worth much to our associates. The most disgusting thing in the world is the perpetual grouch; the man who merely grunts when you say "Good morning; what a pretty day!" May their number decrease and they soon become one of the other prehistoric reptiles.

the first time "The Tiger's Cage," all the rest." published by the Senior Class of the High School. The editorial work, to and the get-up of the stories is above lives of all of us that we treasure, the total business than has been the case the average of the paper which come calling up of which bring forth the in times past to our exchange table. Getting up a most pleasant reveries. One of the If the retail merchants in the city newspaper is no easy task, and The dearest to the normal individual is the really understood these facts it is be-Slatonite hopes that the youthful journalists will not grow stale in their reared a family or where we reared of those who want the streets kept newspaper efforts, and that "The Ti- our own family. J. P. Trewett writ- clear so that the shoppers who come of these states. Following is the reger's Cage" will improve from week ing of leaving his old home in Farm to the shopping district by trolley, port for these two States: to week. The writer here and now and Ranch, expresses this sentiment can do so quickly and easily. proffers his humble services to be of beauitfully: assistance to them in any way he can.

part of her clothing. She had con- that home. fessed to taking the lives of four of "What I love best is the dear sweet by poisoning. From pictures of this has stood by my side over 55 years, unfortunate woman, she appears to faithful, pure and true as steel, only have had a kindly face and the mien now there are 'silver threads among of a loving mother but in her soul the gold,' her once fair cheeks have there must have been a fiendish crav- faded, her hand is wrinkled, but her ing that could only be satisfied by the brown eyes still sparkle as sweetly taking of human life. Had she been to me as a muscadine with the morntried by a jury the chances are that ing dew. I know every twinkle, and at most she would have only been when she flashes them on me and given life in the penitentiaryy, for it is reaches for the rolling-pin-I move a rare thing for a woman to pay the out! Heaven bless us all." extreme penalty for a crime in this or any other State of the Union.

The curious part of this whole affair, and the part that we started out A clerk came forward to meet a to discuss, is that after falling so low gentleman who had just entered one attempting the life of a fifth, this nue. and exhibited a purely maternal con- the clerk, rubbing his hands. was the jury. Read what she says Goods Economist.

resent the

your bill.

P.O. Box 494

in a note written before she fastened PARKED AUTOMOBILES the fatal noose about her neck and submitted to her self-imposed sentence

Be good to your papa and Lenora and their stores, believing that such a pro- country is in need of a spread for Pecos, Rincon and Mesilla valleys: Olivia. After papa is dead you take hibition or restriction would tend to bread cheaper than pure butter with Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Colmor, do the writing. You all know that Actually now, of course, automo- Equity Co-operative Creamery Asso- alfalfa, truck and fruit growing, how I feel some days, so dear broth- biles parked in front of a store is ciation of Orleans, Neb., which ap-dairying and poultry raising care of papa and Lenora.

"What I love is a neat, well-kept farm home. I chose it for my life's Slaton should feel proud the High work and for 50 years I toiled there School football team. It has met and and reared a large family of children, successfully disposed of several high did cheerfully my level best to make school football teams this season, it a pleasant, happy, independent place Football is no tame sport, and no game to live. Looking over the long years for a mollycoddle. It takes real he that seem but yesterdays, I have as men with the real stuff in them to few regrets as any man living. When go up against the game successfully, my baby boy came home from over-That seems to be the kind of boys seas and accepted a job, he began to the Slaton High has on her team. In persuade me to give up the farm and defeating the heretofore undefeated move closer in, so he would be near Lamesa High team Friday Slaton dis- his work. I finally yielded, and conposed of her toughest opposition this fess that when the last dray load left year. She has yet to meet defeat this and I turned my back from that dear cheeks like rain. Yes, I love a neat, A San Marcos woman committed well-kept farm and a neat cottage besuicide in the county jail at that place side the road, where the flowers are last week by hanging herself with a blooming and a Savior's love dwells in

her stepchildren and her first husband wife and mother of my children. She

CALLING BUSINESS PLEASURE

is to take the lives of four people and of the swell hat stores on Fifth Ave-

woman displayed the kindliest feelings "What is your pleasure, sir?" said

cern in her children and relatives. She "Golf," said the gentleman, "but I "I have my first patient, a case of was her own judge and her conscience came in here to get a hat."--Dry mumps."

Slaton, Texas

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You will need some Trees and Shrub-

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"Dear brothers and sister and Oliv- any restrictions being placed on the margarine as the poor man's butter much activity in land settlements in ia: I will write you a few lines more. parking of automobiles in front of reconcile their argument that this the several irrigated districts—the Lenora and raise her like your own keep automobile owners from patron- the fact that the American people last Springer, French and Maxwell. Dichild. All of my furniture and all of izing their establishments. Recently, year spent \$36 per capita for ciga-versified farming its the program in the goods belong to Lenora after your however, there has been a growing rettes, and only \$9 per capita for these districts. Farmers are buying papa is dead. My head does not trou- tendency on the part of merchants to butter? These are the figures of Ole small racts from large holdings, and ble me much these days, so I will favor stringent restrictions of parking Hansen, manager of the Farmers' will devote their energies to cotton

ers and sisters and Olivia, take good owners are within. It simply means peared in an article by him called the Cotton and truck acreages ii New that many automobile owners have "Folly of the Nation," published in a Mexico next year will be the high-"I hope that this writing will get stored their cars there while they recent issue of the DeLaval Monthly. est in the history of the state. Head in your hands and after papa and mawent elsewhere. As a consequence, the These figures produced by Mr. Hanlettuce in the Las Vegas diistrict—a ma are dead, be good to all-so, good- majority of shoppers have great dif- sen show very plainly that the Ameribye to all my kinfolks. Dear hus- ficulty in finding a parking place can people are plenty able to supply band and child, stay well and be good and are forced to walk to the stores their tables with pure butter. Ciga-Maxwell district did well and a new to Olivia. Rich and Case, I will say from considerable distances. Thus the rettes are only one of the many luxgood-bye to you all. To Rich and primary effect of congested streets uries upon which our people are squen-This week the Slatonite prints for Olivia, Lenora, William H. Hauptrief, on the shopper is to discourage him dering millions.—Northwest Dairymeans that the small neighborhood There are pleasan sentiments at- store and the mail order houses are CROP CONDITIONS GOOD IN tached to places and events in the getting a larger proprotion of the

ONE FOR DAD

rhyme,

Extolling the virtues of dad; It's gone far enough, and sure does

seem tough To think of the snubs you have

And tell how we love her, We offer our hearts at her shrine e praise her ornately. (She takes it sedately) Hereafter it's father for mine!

She deserves quite a bit Of love and affection, no doubt; I always have said it, She gets all the credit, While father's most always left

Who does all the plugging, While ma gets the hugging? Who toils in good weather and bad,

Whose arms bear the burden-

Who scare gets a word in? You can bet your sweet life that but the progress has been rapid. it's dad!

How long have you waited,

For priase belated, We'll make your poor heart feel glad;

And while we're about it, Let's stand up and shout it, Three Ripping Hot Cheers for Old Dad! -Exchange.

AN OPPORTUNITY

"Hurrah," cried the young doctor,

"Good." "I hope I distinguish myself." "Well," said his wife, "you have as they say in the vernacular, a swell

chance."-Pacific Drug Review

Tomorrow Airight

RR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve billous attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine. " Cottor Than Pills For Liver lits"



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Many proprietors of stores object to How can those who advocate oleo-

WEST TEXAS AND N. M.

The report of agricultural conditions in Texas and New Mexico, sent up by prosperous conditions existing in both

Recent rains in the Panhandle country and in the western sections assure good fall and winter wheat pasturage. Wheat, of a larger acre-I think it is time to be writing a age, is in a thriving condition. Broom corn has been harvested, but little has been sold. Sorgum grains are making heavy yields. Generally the financial situation in the state is good, and building shows an increase.

Encouraging reports come from Texas that the outbreak of foot and mouth disease is well under control. having been confined to a limited area-Galveston, Harris, Fort Ben and Brazoria counties. Prompt ac tion by federal and state authoritie kept the trouble from spreading. It will be raised in nthe next three weeks

Cotton picking is about 80 per cent completed. Total yield, estimated to be 4,500,000 bales: quality good. A substantial acreage of new cotton land will be brought under cultivation next year in the western districts, where large cattle ranches are being cut into small farms. Bankers and others interviewed place this new cotton acreage at from 125,000 to 200,-000 acres. The western districts have been raisiing cotton only a short time

Central, southern and eastern Texas are not showing a disposition to increase their cotton acreage, but they are getting ready to increase their acreages of melons, fruit and vegeta-

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bles. They have been doing well with America's Early Years AND BUTTER FOR PEOPLE these lines the last few years, and their products are in demand.

Reports from New Mexico show

comparatively new crop-made a fair

yield this year. Sugar beets in the

duction There is a good crop of beans.

Fall wheat is up; a good stand; acre-

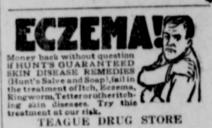
age probably reduced because un)

weather interefered with plowing.

The story of the first years of Ameri tan history was first told by Peter Martyr, in "The New World." Martyr was an Italian historian who went to Spain in 1487, and entered the service of Queen Isabella.

The Rose in History

The resary of religious servinamed for the rose, crushed rose cording to chroniclers, having strung before the advent of bear And we are told that the expression "sub rosa" came about because the R mans used to paint a large rose on ceiling of their banquet halls as a minder to those present that what curred was not to be repeated.



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More School News

WEST WARD SCHOOL NOTES

Halloween is over and as a result

when other incentives fail. West Ward and East Ward football teams locked horns last Thursday at the West Ward. West Ward showed great stuff in the first half of the game and it looked for a while that the West Ward boys would have walk-over, but the East Ward boys rallied in the last half of the game and tied the score. The score stood 18 and 18. Austin, for the locals, and Hamm, for the visitors, were the stars of the

Several of the teachers attended the first number of the Lyceum. They all report having enjoyed it very much. The supervision of the playgrounds

range for games for all the pupils.

"Beat Floydada" is the cry over the school. There is much enthusiasm being shown by the West Ward as well as the High School.

The teachers have been working hard getting through with the examinations and determining who should be on the honor roll. The following pupils were found to be on the honor roll for October: Seventh Grade—Fay Bryant, Rowena Hinson, Ruby Teague. High Sixth—Lorene McClintock, Josephine Adams, Flora Mae Cook, Pearl Dowell, Pauline Samers. Low Sixth —Minnie Mae Hefner, S. T. Bennett, Lois Joplin, Charles Cobb, Early Jeane Suits. High Fifth—Russell Graves, Billie Thorn Billie Thorn, Ray Fonty, Clifton Brooks. Low Fifth—Odie Hood, John S. Ball, Doyle Catching, Cecil Greer, Leroy Manere.

Lewis, Murray Reeder, Cecil Johnson, Theresa Lack-ey, C. J. Hearn. High Third—Pauline James Merrell, Irene Latham. Sec-

MISS DEAN'S SOPHOMORES

milked with milking machines. There ing. Marian was playing with this when they are in Lubbock. tube. Margaret (upon seeing her) "Marian you had better stop that."

Mr. Massingale: "What on earth is she trying to do-get that tube in her mouth."

REPORTER.

NAME IT

The Seniors had a "splendorously racious" time on their sunrise breakby prognosticating with his Halloween lowed. eanyon about 7 o'clock.

it did not keep us from enjoying our licious salad course was served. Plate breakfast. We were delightfully favors of black cats added to the spir-tachers' College at Canyon is adtomers that Earl Hendrix will have

HOLIDAY FOR HIGH AVERAGE

The room having the highest average each month will be entitled to a half holiday. This plan has been used the last two years and proved very successful because each one puts forth his best efforts.

We will print the rank and average of each class next week.

EAST WARD SCHOOL NOTES

The new cafeteria is progressing nicely under the leadership of Mrs. Whipple and Mrs. R. L. Smith. are giving these first two weeks' work free and we are certainly enjoying the meals. Mrs. Ida Porter will take charge of the cafeteria in a few days Viola Mae Bollinger entertained the Seventh Grade with a delightful Halloween party on Thursday night, Oct. 30. Mrs. Lovett is their teacher.

On last Friday morning the pupils F. P. Brown, balance were entertained in chapel by the puwere entertained in chapel by the pupils of the Fifth Grade. As it was Halloween they presented a Halloween playlet entitled "Haloween Shadows." Labor on streets. It was well played by the children and Commissioners effected credit to thir teacher, Mrs. Miscellaneous expense general Pickens.

Last Friday evening Miss Baugh- Phone rent and calls man and Miss Hardesty entertained O. E. Hoops, fire truck driver their children with a Halloween party. Oil and gas for tractor. Apples were strung and quite a few Freight and drayage-tried to get one. Next a marshmallow Supplies general contest was engaged in which caused E. Barton, salary much merriment. The funniest and H. C. McGee, salary. most comical contest was the one September, pumping water wherein two blindfolded boys tried Meter refunds to feed each other bananas. In the eracker eating contest Fern Hough wells was the successful contestant. Soon Supply water doughnuts and stick candy were served | Cash on hand Sept. 30th

then every one went home happy.

Mrs. Wallace also entertained her children with a Halloween party and from the merry peals of laughter it was evident to all that they were have

We oftentimes say that we save the best until the last, and this was cer-mainly true in regard to our chapel programs. Mrs. Wallace was the last and every one was delighted with her program. We'll be glad when her time comes again.

MAURICE HARDESTY, Reporter.

ment and we wish to show our appreciation by giving our "thanks" to Mrs. B. H. Bollinger.

SEVENTH GRADE.

"Halloween Shadows" was a little Anton Nov. 1. of it some interesting work may be playlet put on by the Fifth Grade seen going on at the West Ward. It last Friday morning in chapel, It was

Murillo, the princess	Murri	Wicke
Branto, her friend	Vivi	an Jone
Lista, the maid	Lemoine	Barne
Witch	Inez Mo	Clintoc
Shadowcomb	Winfred	Booke
Willo	Nealor	n Young
Witna	_Grafto	n Henry
Jacko	Ear	d Smit
Mole's Ear	Ireland	Rhode
BlackeyA	lton Me	Clintoe

FRESHMEN CLASS

The party held at Mrs. Morgans was enjoyed by everyone of this section licious two-course luncheon of a meat have been hard at work trying to ar- The majority of this class had cos- course and a dessert. The dessert estumes.

> Soda water, marshmellows, and the ever-popular pumpkin pie. sandwiches were served as refresh-Several games were played and all

them greatly Some went to the fire and heard a negro man say, "O, Lodrie, I had a new pair of \$8.00 shoes in dere wot I neber had on my feet, O, Lordie, save dem shoes."

Reporter

A WORD OF THANKS

Having severed my connection with extraordinarily attractive. the firm of A. Kessel, I want to thank my many friends who have visited me there. I especially wish to thank my yellow lights from a score or so of call and pay damages. Six and one-Owens, Lois Jennings, Myrtle Teague, customers in Slaton and surrounding Low Third—Mary Belle Wolfskill, territory for their generous patronage and for the many courtesies they witches and broomsticks in the Halond-Marshall Rowley, Trannie Mae shown me. I have been with Mr. Kes- loween colors of orange and black. Russell, Lucile Calthorp, Docia Tucker, Ted Reeder. First—Mary Katherine Burns, Wilborne Kirkland, Ed. and have found my work with him room to room to enter each game and Slatonite office. The H. E. girls of this class went to next few months. Raplin's is located the boys and girls. Mr. Massingale's dairy to see the cows next door to the Lubbock State Bank, and I will appreciate it if my old was a rubber tube attached to a bar-rel through which the milk was flow-friends and customers will call on me

BRUCE GENTRY.

BRIDGE PARTY

Thursday afternoon Mrs. R. A. Baldwin was hostess to a number of guests at a bridge party.

We were supposed to get to rated in the alloween colors of orange is more than doubled when it is our the canyon about 6 o'clock, but our and black and throughout the entire privilege to make their visit pleasant. We have the Christmas cards that you sponsor, Mr. Lemens, slightly delayed afternoon this color scheme was following for. Come in and

After several interesting games of Although the sun had long been up, bridge were played a dainty and de-Wilson. The former very properly a splendid charm to carry her through Teacher Association. the holiday unharmed.

CITY OF SLATON

October 31, 1924

RESOURCES	
Fines	385.6
Building permits	13.0
	2.0
Dog licenses Miscellaneous collections	1.9
Meter deposits	78.0
Installation chrages	38.2
Water and sewer collections	984.5
Cash in bank	1,192.8
Total	2,696.1
LIABILITIES	
T. J. Able, salary and com-	
mission	175.0
I. E. Madden, salary and com-	
mission	116.5
Sam Selman, special officer_	18.5
Ben Sisk, special officer	8.0
D D Down bolones on	

36.84 91.30 92.50 19.96 City Hall lights. 33.21 31.70 Supplies general 70.00 123.73

\$ 3,044.97 Total overdraft general account \$11,440,46 Total

Sewer bonds Water bonds \$ 91,000.00 92,500.00 City Hall bonds 24,000.00

THE CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

The Civic and Culture Club met at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. F.

last Friday morning in chapel. It was er the afternoon's program was a de- Smith and Frances Blundell was one was all a joke, but it is mighty hard in three scenes. The first in the Castle to make Mr. Lemens and Mr. Reed Murillo, the princess and Branto, her friend, are discovered talking. The Chapel programmes seem to be getting better all the time. These shapel the shadows play. The third is in and with the following numbers salen.

The shadows play the shadows pla

Mrs. L. B. Parker.

Rowley.

Mrs. J. F. Frye. The charming hostess served a depecially deserves mention, since it was

The Civic and Culture Club will have ments on dainty Halloween napkins. its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Dick Ragsdale, with Mrs. J. F. Anwho participated in these enjoyed ton as leader. The lesson will be on the "Rise of Lapham."

A MASQUE PARTY

Friday night Mrs. Baldwin entertained the friends of her son and daughter, Zeke and Florence, with a Halloween party. All of the guests ing city, my residence and nine of came masked and the quaint and in- choicest building sites in Slaton. See teresting costumes of the guests were me or call 157. L. B. Parker. 63-1tp

customers in Slaton and surrounding Jack-o'-lanterns. The rooms were half miles west of Slaton. H. W. likewise decorated with the cats, bats, Black.

ward Tonn Jr., Norma Donald, Rene pleasant and agreeable, and am leav- contest that had beer planned for ing to accept a position in Lubbock their pleasure. The evening was a 4 AM now serving nice meals at my different points were splendid. with the firm of Raplin's Family Shop, great success and at a late hour ap- my home, two blocks from the Square where I will make my home for the propriate refreshments were served to near the depot. If interested call

MRS. W. B. RUSSELL HERE

city, but now of Hayworth, Okla., is Slaton. Return to Slatonite. 63-1tp a guest of Mrs. H. C. Jones. She arrived Tuesday and will be here some time visiting her many friends.

Several entertainments are being planned in honor of Mrs. Russell. It FOR SALE-By City of Slaton one The rooms were beautifully deco- our friends with us and the pleasure retary or Mayor.

DR. HILL HERE TODAY

As The Slatonite goes to press Dr. right prices, Slaton Slatonite.

Dr. Hill is one of the greatest ed- Donald-Ely Gin Co. ucational leaders in the western part MONTHLY STATEMENT OF THE of the State and is an outstanding FOR SALE-Ford roadster, will take figure in the educational world of the milk cow as part payment. Car in good Slaton Parent-Teacher Association ens are very fortunate in securing him to lecture to them. A report on the lec- FOR SALE-Scholar ship in the Tyture will be given in next week's is- ler Comercial College and the Bradsu of The Slatonite.

THE WEDNESDAY CLUB

home of Mrs. Koons with Mrs. Stone square. All convienences. Phone ner.

Emerson's poems were studied and the different selections were very ably Mrs. T. O. Petty, 2 blocks east of rendered. Care and study were evi- square, phone 102. dently put upon the preparation of

every respect was served to the mem- Baldwin. bers of the club and Mrs. Russell as FOR SALE-Three business lots in

65.50 a guest. the next program.

FOR THE YOUNG LADIES

friends of her little daughter Friday keeping rooms-Phone 244 125.00 night with a Halolween party.

guests were. This was followed by your choice. Slaton Slatonite. 632.44 Halloween games that the children en-438.18 joyed very much.

friends served the guests with Hal- Phone 291. loween refreshments. The party was See T. M. Keller for Stucco and Plasvoted by those present as being a suc- ter work. Telephone 288-J

"42" CLUB

Mrs. Homer McDonald entertained the "42" Club Thursday evening. The Halloween scheme was carried out in FOR SALE-12 160 acre tracts of

MISSES SMITH AND BLUNDELL ENTERTAIN

Among the younger set of Slaton the Halloween party given at the San-With Mrs. Edward G. Tonn as lead- ta Fe Reading Room by Misses Edith

ting better all the time. These chapel the shadows play. The third is in the work and they bring the school spirit the cast of characters was as following numbers splen-didly rendered it was more than interesting:

and with the following numbers splen-didly rendered it was more than interesting: every disguise showed that a great A Character Sketch of Tom Sawyer deal of time and thought had been as an Introduction to This Novel- spent upon it. They varied from clowns to witches, ghosts and gypsies.

> The Dreams of Boyhood Made True | The rooms were decorated and made in "Huckleberry Finn"-Mrs. H. G. a wonderful setting for the hloiday costumes. The games played were fit-"Huckleberry Finn" as a Pictur- ting to the occasion and the hostesses esque Novel-Mrs. J. W. Wallace. | conducted the evening's entertainment Types of Character Defined and Im- with an ease and grace that one mortalized in "Huckleberry Finn" | could expect in only ladies of great social experience.



Watch for specials at Elrod's Gro-1te

FOR SALE-Black and tan Airedale pups, six weeks old, one male \$10; three females at \$7.50. Eligible to registration. H. C. McGee, City Hall, Slaton, Texas.

FOR immediate sale account leav-

The veranda of the Baldwin home TAKEN UP-One black mare, 2 was dimly lighted by the flickering years old, unbranded. Owner please

WANTED-Two light housekeep-

287-J. Mrs. Dorsey. 63-2tc

WANTED-A good cook. Call 287-J. 2-tc

Mrs. W. B. Russell, formerly of this LOST-14-foot log chain in or near

Watch for specials at Elrod's Gro-

is always a great pleasure to have Fordson nearly new-See City Sec-

let us show them to you, before they are picked over. Latest designs at

ley-Draughn Business college.—Call at Slatonite office for particulars.

The Wednesday Club met at the nice private home, two blocks from were served in such a charming man-

Hemstitching and Button Making .-48tfc

FOR SALE 5-room house, close in, and Hardy of Amarillo, who are her fore the fall buying season is over. A salad course that was perfect in worth the money. Terms. R. A. 47-tf.

the hub of the business section. East Watch for an announcement as to side of the square, residence lots on the two most prominent streets and two residences. Apply J. R. McAtee.

Mrs. Tom Able entertained the FOR RENT Furnished light house

Who will be the first to place their The young folks came masked and order for Christmas cards. We have quite a good part of the evening was a large assortment toselect from. spent in trying to guess who the Come in and look them over and get

If we can't give better service there The little hostess and some of her will be no charge.-Hand Laundry.-

If something is done wrong and you don't know why, send it to the Hand Laundry.-Phone 291.

Hand Laundry, Phone 291.

both decorations and refreshments. land 10 miles from Lubbock one mile

Church Services

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a. m .- Sunday School, W. H.

11 A. M .- Morning worship.

4 P. M.-Junior Endeavor. 6:00 P. M.-Senior. 7 P. M .- Evening service. .

REV. J. A. OWEN, Minister.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m., Paul Owens, superintendent.

Special Baptist Day program at 11 'clock by visitors from nearby towns. Rev. Graves Darby of Wilson and Rev. B. N. Shepherd of Tahoka, accompanied by Mr. E. I. Hill of Tahoka, are all on the program.

Sunbeams at 3 p. m.

All B. Y. P. U.'s will meet promptly t 6 p. m.

Preaching at 7 p. m. by Rev. Clinon of Lubbock.

JNO. P. HARDESTY, Pastro. SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

A special program has been planned INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. and parts have been assigned for Armistice Day. This will be given Sunday night and every one should come

and help to make it a success.

THE LADIES BIBLE CLASS

The Ladies' Bible Class met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Sone for their regular session.

After a very important business neeting, over which Mrs. Forrest pre-The merry guests wandered from ing rooms, furnished. Apply at The sided, the study of the lesson was led by Mrs. Proctor. This was very ineresting and the discussions of the

> Mrs. Sone served the guests with delicious salad course. The guests remained quite a while afterward to follow up the discussion of the lesson.

PRESEYTERIAN AUXILLARY

every one sewed for the bazar. After mid-day meal. studying "Women and Missions."

METHODIST-BAPTIST REPORT

Following is a report from the Methodist and Baptist Sunday schools for last Sunday:

Methodist.	
Attendance	270
Offering\$1	1.77
Baptist.	
Attendance	267
Offering\$2	1.34

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER 9, 1924

Topic: "In the Land of the King." 1. Introduction and Leader-Ineta

2. Landing at Joppa - Gerald

3. The ity of Joppa—Zona Florence. 4. Seeing the City-Clo Hollings-

5. The People-John Hardesty. 6. The Religion-Robert Harris.

7. Scripture Reading - Opal Closing prayer.

FOR COMING SUNDAY

Subject: "A Great Home Mission

Secretary." Leader-Mrs. Moore. Zev Group in charge.

1. Introduction-By leader.

2. Years of Preparation-Viola Mae Bollinger. 3. Years of Pastoral Work-Inez

4. Years of Educational Work-Arlene Donnell. 5. Years of Secretarial Work, A, B,

Lester Money. 6. Last Years-Beryl Hardesty. Come promptly at 6 o'clock. Study parts well and do your daily Bible

PRAYER MEETING

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held an all day The Presbyterian Auxiliary met prayer meeting at the church Tueswith Mrs. Pack in an all-the-afternoon day. The ladies brought their lunch neeting. After the business meeting and remained at the church for the

a pleasant time working and making The songs, pryaers and the displans for the future refreshments cussions of the scripture lessons were were enjoyed by all. Next Monday very fine and caused a great spiritual afternoon Mrs. Eads will lead in uplift among the ladies of the socie-

"Where the Handclasp's a Little Stronger, Where the Smile Dwells a Little Longer." That's-

The First Presbyterian Church

Rev. J. A. Owen, Minister In the Comunity to Serve

South andd West. The ladies of the condition, good tires. See E. N. Pick- Whitehead entertained the Young vors of caps and place cards of Hal-

dist Church.

The ladies spent the afternoon in loween spirit strong.

BRIDGE

MRS. WHITEHEAD IS HOSTESS | guests at this time.

The Whitney home was made beau Thursday afternoon Mrs. Fred tiful with Halloween decorations. Fa Married Woman's Class of the Meth- loween men made of embroidery scissors and tiny pumpkins made the Hal-

playing games and in working on The afternoon was spent in playing aprons for the bazar that is to be bridge. This those present enjoyed given soon. The afternoon was made very much and were hardly ready to WANTED-Roomers and boarders in perfect by the refreshments, which stop when the hostess served a beau-

Mr. F. V. Gates, of the Gates Dry Goods ompany, is in Dallas making purchases for his store. The Gates Mrs. Whitney entertained Thursday company reports a good business, and afternoon in honor of Mesdames Funk anticipate a much better business be-

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Floyd Goodrich of Tahoka was Slaton Saturday on business.

Floyd Goodrich of Tahoka was in Slaton Saturday.

B. G. Dickerson, farmer, living near Slaton, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. M. C. Robinson of Eastland, Texas, was in Slaton the first part of the week looking after her property. While here she visited the Slatonite office and had the paper sent to her

Mrs. Ivy Moore has returned from Pleasant Valley, where she has been nursing in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers and children visited in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. J. A. Anderson of Hamilton County is here to attend the bedside of his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Driver, this city. who is in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Bill Martin was confined to his home last Monday on account of ill-

Judge Baldwin attended court in Lubbock Monday.

W. R. Graves was a Lubbock busi-

ness visitor in Lubbock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Flint Edwards of · Laubbock visited friends here Satur-

Mrs. Billie Lehman was called to Houston, Texas, last Friday to attend the funeral of her mother.

Mrs. R. L. Tate of Sulphur Springs, Texas, arrived last Saturday to join day from Ablene, where they attend her husband, who has been here for some months. Mrs. Tate will return to Sulphur Springs and arrange to move to Slaton to make this city their future home. Mr. Tate is employed on a Slaton newspaper.

Tenn. Mrs. Rothbauer was formerly of this week. Mrs. Higby.

spent the week-end with relatives here last week.

your supply of wood now. Mesquite grubs for sale. Lots of them. See R. A. Baldwin.

Mrs. J. E. Alexander of Lubbock spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burrus.

and Miss Mary Lee Hawthorne of of this city. Post spent the week-end with Mrs. and Curtis Hamilton, who are attend-Billie Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vernon of Ama- the week in O'Donnell. rillo, who have been visiting in Strawn, stopped over on their way home to visit their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruner.

renza were here shopping Saturday. ly (London).

cousions, prominent citizens of Strawn, were visitors here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans of Nevada, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Josh room. Stallings last week.

Judge Smith and family and Mr. Van Smith and family of Nevada refreshments in our new lunchroom. have moved here to make this place their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hide and children of Shallowater were here shopping Tuesday.

Mr. Joe Dodson and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler of Hillsboro spent last week visiting different points in New Mexico. The Fowlers returned to their home in Hillsboro

Mrs. C. W. Wilks is convalescing in a Lubbock sanitarium after being operated on for goiter by Dr. Krueger. Mrs. Wilks is the mother of Miss Willie May Wilks, expression teacher

Miss Jessie Chestnut of Henryetta is here visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. F.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lanham were Lubbock visitors Monday.

Mrs. Grady Wilson and brother, Joseph Reynolds, were Lubbock visi tors Saturday.

J. H. Felton of Lubbock was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murray returned Wednesday morning from a trip to

ed the Methodist Conference

Mr. T. D. Jones and Mr. B. E. Mixson are in Portales, New Mexico, on

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothbauer have been returned to his church there for returned from an extended visit to another year by the Methodist Con-Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, ference which met in Abilene the first

J. B. Huckaby and wife of Amarillo R. E. Davidson and family in Lub-Mr. S. M. Nutt and wife visited Mr. camp.

Cold weather is coming. Lay in Guthrie, Okla., after visiting her Mrs. J. P. Siler has returned from deep test well to be drilled soon mother, Mrs. Kerwood.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kitchen of Post city system at cost of \$80,000 were among the many visitors her this week.

Messrs. Hancock and Hamilton of Pleasant Valley were here Saturday Miss Lottle and Wilitha Sheppard visiting their sons, Lamar Hancock

Mr. and Mrs. Jayryoe are spending

THE SIGN OF FOOD

Diner-But this menue is in French. Waiter-Quite so, sir, but the prices are in English, and that's all most of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Lo- our customers read .-- Pearson's Week-

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Mr. John A. Watson and R. B. WOODROW WILSON P.-T. A. PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER 13

Misses Maude Dean and Clara May ent-Teacher Association will give the day afternoon. The meeting was "A cape is a piece of land extend- with his own weapons! That's what motored out to the May Ranch Tues- following program on next Thursday, opened with a short business session, ing inito the water."

Piano Solo-Viola Mae Bollinger.

Entertainment Best Suited for retary. School Children-Mr. Sone.

Everybody come, as we will serve was rendered:

LUBBOCK INVITES SLATON

Our secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has received a communica- Pack. tion from the Chamber of Commerce of Lubbock extending a special invitation to the citizens of Slaton to come adn take part in both celebrating Mrs. Ragsdale. Armistice Day and the laying of the corner stone for the Tech College. Bradford. We would like to insist that every citizen take part and join Lubbock in celebrating these great events.

SPADE RANCH PASSING

The last great round-up on the Spade Ranch was held recently at the to the members and Mrs. W. B. Rusheadquarters. The ranch will be cut sell. up and put on the market for agricultural purposes.

This was one of the largest ranches Important Facts in this part of the State and the close of its real existence as a ranch will be regretted by the old-timers especially.-Wilson Pointer.

MRS. L. LUMSDEN SICK

for the last few days. She became to know that the report from this suill Friday and has been in bed ever pervisor to the State Department was

her accustomed places Mrs. Lumsden out question any more that our school has been missed very much and her is classified as a standard four-year friends hope that it will not be long high school. The next thing in order before she is with them again.

for a visit with relatives and friends. filiation in all the subjects we carry She will possibly stay for two or three which if we should succeed would give

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

COLLEGE STATION-Conservaion of county's timber land urged

LAMESA-Building Construction

GARZA-Methodist to spend \$50,-

COLEMAN-3,000 acres leased in Echo vicinity for oil prospecting;

to connect Woodlawn hospital with will be in line with the other pro-

at Brunson well No. 1 27 miles south-

DALLAS -Contract let for erection of \$750,000 First Methodist Episcopal this week for the installation of a

tion of 18-story Baker hotel, to cost building. In the past at all enter-

new high record.

station planned.

KERRVILLE-American Legion Memorial Hospital to build recreation

SAN ANTONIO-Contracts to be awarded for consruction of two mod-

HARLINGTON-Home Economic Clubs of Lower Rio Grande Valley to and has a pleasant odor. build permanent home.

SULPHUR SPRINGS-Cotton Belt. railway awards contract for modern

DECATUR-Citizens vote 158 to 4 Phone 287 to sell municipal light plant to Texas Power & Ligh Company.

BOGGS-Work of grading and curb ng Main street under way.

NEDERLAND-New business buildng to be erected to house mercantile

DALLAS Dallas Base Ball Club we build anything, Esto build \$40,000 grandstand at Jefferon and Comal streets.

DALLAS-Midwest Company complets plans for erection of seven-story partment house building.

EL PASO-Contract to be let for enstruction of grandstand.

GRAPEVINE-\$60,000 bond issue oted for construction of modern wa

THE WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB

The Wednesday Study Club met The Woodrow Wilson School Par- with Mrs. Walter A. Koons Wednes- a cape?" during which several important mat- "Good. Hector," to a small, eager-Health Drill No. 1-Miss Hardesty's ber accepted into the club. Mrs Harry what is a mountain?" Stokes was elected corresponding sec-

The following interesting program air."-Japan Advertiser.

Roll Call, "Gems from Emerison's Poems.

Paper, "Nature Poems" - Mrs. Stone. Recitation, "The Rhodora"-Mrs.

Paper, "Emerson's Transcendental

Thought"-Mrs. Brewer. Paper, "Some Patriotic Poems"-

Recitation, "Concord Hymn"-Mrs. Paper, "Personal Poems" - Mrs.

Whitehead. The program was concluded with a Reporter. round table discussion of Emerson's

During a pleasant social hour the hostess served a two-course luncheon

Concerning School

On last Friday the High School supervisor visited our school.. She spent the day at school and remained over for the night program.

It should be of the most vital inter-Mrs. Lumsden has been very sick est to every citizen of the community the best she could offer. In fact, it At Sunday school and church and at was as good as the best. It is withis affiliation. The supervisor also ap-Mrs. Hendrix has gone to Oklahoma proved our making application for af us 16 credits. The school is ready to launch into wonderful recognition if the patrons and citizens will give us the proper support. To do this the children, especially the high school, must be in school. We can not succeed in a school way until we have children in school.

The programs have been a success. We have given three programs al-000 on improvements at Lake Dallas this Friday night. We have charged for one program only. The Mothers' Club sold boxes one time. The two programs brought about \$100. We are glad to get the money, but much happier to have the support of the peo DALLAS Sewers being installed ple. This program this Friday night grams .- Wilson Pointer.

BIG SPRINGS-Drilling resumed School Building Is Being Wired

The school building is being wired Delco system of lights.

This was one of the most badly DALLAS-Permit issued for erec- needed improvements on the school tainments lights had to be collected and returned home. Also there was DALLAS-Building permits first great danger of fire from the use of nine months of 1924 total \$20,993,776, gasoline lights that are used a great deal in this community. We are sure that the tax payers will receive more DALHART-Dairy farm in connec- real pleasure and benefit from the tion with local experimental field money invested in this light system than in any other property.-Wilson Pointer.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch. Eczema Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children. We will sell you a Jar of BLUE STAR REMEDY on a guar antee. It will not stain your clothing

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KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

"Pack," said the teacher, "what is

"A mountain," responded Hector, N. A. R. D. Journal. "is a piece of land exending into the

THEY USE A CAN OPENER

Little Elizabeth and her mother were having luncheon together, and the mother, who always tried to impress upon her young daughter, said:

"These little sardines, Elizabeth, are sometimes eaten by the larger

Elizabeth gazed at the sardines in wonder, and then asked:

"But, mother, how do the large fish get the cans open?"-Fish and Oyster A STINGING REPLY

"I believe," shouted the very militant general, "in fighting an enemy

I advocate." "Tell me," came a meek voice from ters were discussed and a new mem- looking little chap, "can you tell me the end of the hall, "tell me, how long does it take you to sting a wasp?"-

JUST TRY

When you walk And when you fliv, Look both ways And try to live! -Detroit Motor News

FORT WORTH-Texas and Pacific railway places shops at Marshall, Big Springs, Fort Worth, Gouldsboro and elsewhere on full time schedule in every department.

PANHANDLE-J. D. Wrather to build 2,000-barrel oil refinery.

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WHEN ROASTING MEAT

A good cook can quickly tell how it will turn out-but often times that is too late. from us. Then you know it will be tender, juicy and of the best quality.

The sure way to do is to order your Roast from us. Then you know it will be tender,

PALACE MEAT MARKET

HELLO!-JONES' GROCERY?

Well, I want you to send me the following Gorceries today-yes, before noon, pleas. I don't need to say a word about the quality, because I know from previous experience that it will be your usual high stand-

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Chevrolet transportation averages less cost per mile than that of any other car at any price. This cost includes the list price of car, insurance, operation, maintenance, annual depreciation and interest on your investment. Why pay more per mile for lower quality?

Chevrolet has the most powerful motor of any low priced car. Its supremacy for hill climbing and hard goinig is well known. Where there are most hills there are most Chevrolets. Why drive a slow car and hold up the line when it costs less to be a leader?

Chevrolet yields oslid comfort in riding. This is due to its long wheel base, correct body suspension on extra strong and resilient vanadium steels springs, well-sprung and padded upholstery, deep seats with ample leg room, and correctly inclined backs. The double ventilating windshield and cool motor make driving a pleasure of

Chevrolet costs are low because so few hours per year are needed in service stations. Chevrolts are built to stay together, and do not require you to be always near a service station. When adjustments or repairs are needed the Chevrolet Flat Rate System keeps the cost down to the minimum.

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Chevrolet is easy to buy and easy to trade. In buying a home, you always consider what you could get for it if you ever wanted to move. Be sure the car you buy has a good trade-in value, so that when the time arrives to get a new one, you can make a good deal. Chevrolet's trade-in value is high because of th big demand for this well-built, long-lived automobile.

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Slaton, Texas

BAPTIST WOMEN SEEK \$22,000,000

MADE TO RAISE THEIR FULL SUBSCRIPTION TO 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN

NEW PROGRAM PLANNED

Provision Made For Support Of Gen-eral Causes Through Canvass of Members November 30— December 7.

Under the leadership of the Wom-



paign, thus matching their subscriptions in 1919, when the program was launched, with actual payments, it is announced at Baptist headquarters. Was accompanying them to Slaton

Their original goal of \$15,000,000 in cash had been reached by the women June 1, 1924, and under the leadership of Miss Kathleen Mallory, been laying in the road a few min-Woman's Missionary Union, they are making extra efforts to meet their pledges as well as their quota. Thousands of Baptist women throughout the truck driver notified the offiprises embraced in the Campaign had ran away.
while other thousands who have all Two puddles of blood, the loss of ready paid out their subscriptions are making special thank offerings that the goal may be reached. Reports indicate that thousands of Baptist men as well will redeem their subscriptions in full during this year.

Large Results Obtained Indicating some of the results that had been realized from the Campaign up to May 1, 1924, the general headquarters reports that the foreign mission force has been increased over 100 per cent, while as many persons have been baptized on the foreign fields in the five years of the Campaign as there were church members there at the outset of this program after 75 years of missionary effort. In the realm of home missions the 1,170 workers report the baptism of 203,582 persons, organization of 1,095 new churches and 3.383 new Sunday schools, and the completion of the \$1,000,000 Church Building Loan

An average of 2.734 state mission workers have been employed during the Campaign who report 240,686 baptisms, organization of 1,646 baptisms, organization of 1,646 churches and 3,035 Sunday schools, and the erection or repair of 2,331 houses of worship. Into the 119 Southern Baptist schools, colleges and seminaries the Campaign has put \$7,528,485 in permanent improvements, \$2,910,420 in maintenance, and \$2,732,231 in endowment, while \$1, 277021 has been employed in the cancellation of outstanding debts.

Old Preachers Aided As a result of the Campaign more than 1,000 aged preachers and their dependent ones have been helped; \$4,464,000 has been put into 19 Baptist orphanages caring for 4,000 homeless boys and girls; while the num-ber of Baptist hospitals in the South

has been increased from 12 to 24. In order that there may be no letup in the support of the general mis alonary and other causes fostered by denomination at the close of the 75 Million Campaign, plans have been perfected for the projection of the 1925 Program with the week of November 30-December 7, when an every-member canvass will be made of the 28,000 Baptist churches of the South for the support of state, home and foreign missions, Christian education, ministerial relief, hospitals and orphanages next year. These are the same interests that have been These are embraced in the Campaign but they will be supported in the future on the basis of annual subscriptions from the members of the churches

rather than on a five-year pledge, Want \$15,000,000 Next Year Reports reaching the general Campaign headquarters are to the effect that organizations have been set up throughout the territory of the South ern Baptist Convention looking to the completion of the old Campaign through the redemption of the pledges, and the successful launching of the new program through the taking of subscriptions for next year. at the same time. It is the hope of those charged with the deadership in these programs that of \$15,000,000 will be raise general denominational entry and in 1925 and that each y 50 here after there will be an inc 8 , 9000 the preceding year.

SOUTHLAND WHEAT WINS

Fair manager, returned from the Dal- as no trave of him could be found and ton neighborhood have left, fearing as Fair Sunday, where he has been the officers are sure that the gaping an uprising, due to threats said to have with the Garza County exhibit. With wounds caused by the gunshot would been made against them .- Lubbock this exhibit he won seventh prize which emit sufficient blood to make trail- Avalanche. was better than last year, as Garza ing him easy. County took eight place. In this ex- The search for the negro was not hibit there was some fine wheat that begun until late in the afternoon and night that no trace of the negro had was raised by Geo. Caylor who lives darkness caused the search to be been found. one mile north of Southland. This wheat won third place as individual given up. Officers are confident they FORTH WORTH—Survey being exhibits, which was fine for Garza will find the negro, whether he is dead made for pipe line from Nocona gas County, as there were exhibits from or not, before the search has been in fields to local federal helium gas plant all the wheat sections of the state.

Last summer Mr. Caylor harvested an's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, the this fine wheat and Mr. Samson, while Baptist women of the South are seek working in our city, heard of this ing to raise \$7,000,000 in additional big yield and upon investigating found it to be the best so he took a bundle and place it on exhibit at the County Fair where it took first prize, then on to the Dallas Fair where it won third prize.

Mr. Harlan had some fine feed in this exhibit, which made a good showing and helped Garza County to make a place at the State Fair. These two exhibits go to prove that Southland lies in the best part of Garza County and that Garza can raise the best of everything .- Southland News

FARMERS ARE HELD FOR MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING

T. H. Pierce and S. J. Buckner, farmers, who have been picking cotton in the Lorenzo community be-Oorresponding Secretary, Baptist tween Lorenzo and Slaton, were Woman's Missionary Union lodged in the county iail Lubbock Friday evening awaiting investigation cash between now and the end of the in connection with the shooting of a year for the Baptist 75 Million Cam- negro on the Lorenzo-Slaton road at

The women were asked to assume when a row began. He attacked one responsibility for \$15,000,000, or one fifth of the goal of the Campaign, but their subscriptions went far be from them when one of them fired into him with a double-barrel shotgun,

corresponding secretary of the utes when a truck driver passed,

the South are practicing self-denial cers, but when they arrived at the in many ways in order to make spec scene of the shooting the negro could ial contributions to the missionary, educational and benevolent enter not be found, and the men said he

kill any one, were found in the road. progress long this morning, when they THIRD PLACE AT STATE FAIR It is the opinion of the officers that will canvass the entire neighborhood. George Samson, the Garza County into the canyon, where he was buried, have been picking cotton in the Sla-

the negro was taken by the two men Between 50 and 75 negroes who

City arshal Abel stated Tuesday

NOTICE-AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

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City Drug Store

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Free Friday 9 A.M.

The first 50 adults entering this Store opening Morning will be handed a sealed enelope containing a numbered ticket. The numbers range from 1 to 50. Ten of these numbers are lucky. If you get numbers 1-3-9-15-18-26-29-33-41 or 50 you get a nice prize absolutely free. No purchase required to get these tickets absolutely free. No purchase required to get these tickets; just be one of the first 50 to get in.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS ALL OVER THE STORE

Frank Bida

Slaton, Texas

A SURPRISE

Rev. and Mrs. Darbey moved into the new parsonage Tuesday. They are well pleased with their new home

will bind them to our great free West than their product.

ing exercises of the B. Y. P. U. were Canadain River, which were planted Wilson Pointer.

COOPER-Texas Power & Light Company purchases local light plant to extend lines from Paris to Cooper and other towns in Delta county.



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cess with your chickens plums, prunes, grapes and small fruit. you should keep them Strawberries bearfrom spring until properly housed. Get the good building materials from



OLDHAM COUNTY FRUIT

and say that they feel that they will be grown in Texas might have undermake this their home for a long time gone a marked change in his views had he examined the exhibits of apples piano. We are sure that as time passes from West Texas this year. The Oldthe Plains and Plains people will be ham County exhibit was made up corps of actors and actresses, each of about the 29th day of February, 1910. come as dear to the hearts of these largely of apples from two orchades come as dear to the hearts of these largely of apples from two orenates whom will go down in history as band and wife until about the 1st day splendid folks as they are to us. Time whose history is even more remarkable famous in his or her own right, with of August, 1921, when through no

in progress and Rev. and Mrs. Dar- by Mexicans sixty years ago and which bey were at the church Santa Claus have been bearing almost ever since made them a call in the form of an One of these orchards consists of 12 old-fashioned "pounding." More good acres and is owned by the Morris esthings were brought by the members tate and the other of five or six acres of the Baptist Church and friends of is owned by A. L. Turner. The orig-Rev. Darbey. Unknown to them the inal trees in these orchards were transthings were collected at one of the ported from Santa Fe, N. M., and in- He was elated. He was crazed with stores and were delivered by some of clude some varieties not even known the young men while the pastor and to the majority of nurserymen in this "I've got one; weighs seven pounds

show their appreciation of Rev. and and H. L. Morris, both of Vega, are Mrs. Darbey in this way enjoyed the authority for the statement that these "pounding" a great deal. They have trees are now about 30 feet high and long since learned that flowers and have a spread of about 60feet. They "flour" should be given to our friends are said to have remarkably smooth while there is still fresh, red blood bark for their age and to be bearing running in their veins and they can crops such that one tree when in full enjoy life and a compliment.-Wilson fruit would fill a wagon with the side- To the Sheriff or any Constable of boards up.

West Texas Not a Desert. "It is a great mistake to think of West Texas as the 'Great American Desert,' as it was pictured in the geographies two generations ago," said Dr. Loyd as he handed out a sample of the fruit West Texas can grow. "While these apples are of only moderate size, they are firm and hence good shippers, they take a high polish, and they have a flavor in no way inferior to the Delicious apple." When the writer had sampled one of the apples he found no grounds for taking issue with this last statement.

"West Texas valleys should be producing all the apples the south can consume," continued Dr. Lyod,"and we invite the people of other parts of the state to come west and aid us in the producing more of these apples.

"Oldham County apples have taen in 60 per cent of all entries in international shows. Other apples may look better and some smell better. but when the judges sink their teeth Canadian Valley, where they have the blue ribbon on them right there.

"The long continued success of the two orchards from which we are exhibiting these apples is explained by the fact that they are growing in the Canadian valley, where hey have the -Raising chickens is a right soil, shallow water, sunshine, cool nights, and an altitude of about

Other fruits grow well in Oldham County, asserted Dr. Loyd, not only in -To have the best suc- the valleys but also on the uplands These include peaches, pears, apricots,

A remarkable thing about the Morris and Turner apple orchards near on undisturbed by the competition. continued, they are so firm that they keep well over winter. He offered an apple for examination and it proved to be as solid as hard rubber to the pressure of the fingers.-Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News.

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Miss McCauley is training her

THE BETTER CATCH

corthern pike; the biggest he had self and defendant. joy, and he telegraphed his wife; and it is a beauty.'

The following was the answer he got: "So have I; weighs ten pounds. Not a beauty-looks like you. Come home."-Idaho Yarn.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas. Lubbock County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Nora Burgett by making publication of this Citation once each week or four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some news-paper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, the in any newspaper published in the 72nd Judicial Dis-trict; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 72nl Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, on the 3rd

How To End a Cough Quickly

Specialists say to actually end a Specialists say to actually end a cough in the shortest possible time the medicine should not only soothe and heal the soreness and irritation, but should also loosen and remove the phlegm and congestion which are the real cause of the coughing. When this is done the

worst cough quickly disappears.



DR. L. B. HODGES

Lubbock

This play is to be given in order to court No. 2018, wherein Joe Burgett this the 23rd day of October, A. D. meet the last payment on the school is Plaintiff, and Nora Burgett is Defendant, and said petition alleging SEAL that plaintiff and defendant were legally married in Durant, Okla., on whom will go down in history as and continued to live together as huswill bind them to our great free West than their product.

The apples in the Oldham County wight while the graduat—

Wednesday night while the graduat—

Wednesday night while the graduat—

The apples in the Oldham County sight, and we are satisfied that this play will prove to be a great success.

Of August, 1921, when through no fault of the plaintiff the defendant voluntarily left the bed and board of the play will prove to be a great success. abandonment. The said defendant did n fact abandon plaintiff more than three years ago and since which time plaintiff has neither seen or heard from the defendant. Plaintiff prays that defendant be cited in temrs of An Idaho man was fishing in Lake law, and for judgment dissolving the Crescent recently. He caught a big said marriage existing between him- show you this wonder. | * Office and residence phone No. 231 Herein fail not, but have before

said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return Plumbing and Heating

IS PRIZE WINNER AT FAIR

Every day brings us nearer to the time when "Out of Court" will be ion that apples can not successfuly presented by the by the Mothers' Club.

Same being the 19th day of January, and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1924, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court, at office in Lubbock Court, at office in Lubbock. Court, at office in Lubbock Court, at office in Lubbock.

Clerk, District Court, Lubbock County.

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I Own several business lots, htat I am offering at bargain prices for a few days, will sell on monthly installments if desired These lots were bought in groups of lots at prices to where I can offer them at BARGAIN PRICES.

IF INTERESTED IN BUYING A HOME, SEE ME, AS I HAVE SOME REAL SPECIAL VALUES TO OFFER

J. T. OVERBY, Real Estate

Who owns the Santa le?

More than 67,000 stockholders own this great railway. Several thousand live in the states it traverses. All have a voice in its management/

Every Southwest investor should buy a share in the Santa Fe and thus get a valuable interest in an institution that helps build up that section. Let it be Yours, in ownership as well as in service.

The Santa Fe operates in thirteen states and in these states there reside 7,635 of its stockholders. While this is almost the largest number on record, it is slightly below the year before. We should be very glad to see those residing along the Santa Fe Lines become much more generally interested in its stock, although both the common and preferred shares give a smaller return than many other investments promise. The high price is a deserved tribute to the property. Every investor in the Southwest might well buy one or more shares in the Santa Fe.

At the beginning of this year, the ownership of the Santa Fe was divided among 67,118 stockholders with an average of 53.1 shares apiece. Twelve months before there were 64,643 stockholders, averaging 55.4 shares apiece. The number of stockholders has increased steadily for many years and the average holdings decreased, resulting in an ever-widening distribution of ownership.

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WHY HAVE ATHLETICS IN THE SCHOOL?

There are many who are radically opposed to athletics in the school, because they say it takes too much of our time and that more attention is given to athletics than to actual school He stood in Pilate's judgment hall work. To these I wish to set forth When falsely there accused; pecially the High School, and also to prove that too much time is not given to this department of work.

It has been said that the most dangerous years in a boy's life are those between the time when 15 and 21. Athletics help to lessen the danger during these years in several ways. He bore the cross of death and shame, First, they utilize most of the boy's On Easter morn arose; idle time. During this time he is unstudied boys and knows what is best for them. Second, athletics help in the building of character. The boy is taught to hold his temper well in hand, to never make a mistake without profiting by it, and to always consider the rights of the other fellow All these go toward the building of character. Clean habits are also required if the young man is to rep-Clean habits are also reresent the school in any branch of ath-

through which schools may be brought leloser together in friendly rivalry. It creates a friendly feeling between schools where it would otherwise be missing.

In the few days that the game has been played quite the contrary has been true. The first and second football teams have to be chased off the least through which schools may be brought in the few days that the game has been true. The first and second football teams have to be chased off the least through through the least through through the least through

ADVOCATE CLEAN SPORTS

years a plea from all officials for clean sportsmanship. It seems that this plea is about to be ignored by teams in their anxiety to win.

Our team, I think, has playe clean in football as any high school or and a match game will be held each college could. This is due to continual coaching along this line, and a For fear of casualties no spectators co-operative willingness of candidates for the team to abide by the plea. Regular so These boys deserve credit.

There have been played on our field, lineup has developed into something and other fields in our district, games like mid-season form. sports. Let's try, in the future, to bring here only teams composed of high-class gentlemen. There have also been several games thrown out because of ineligible players participating. This sometimes is not the fault of the officials, since they really did not know that such players were ineligible. In some cases one team, when beaten fairly, tries to protest a game on some minor irregularity, the to protest a game on some minor irregularity. Let's all fight that kind of sportsmanship and make our athleties as clean as they can be made. Everybody help! Let's go!

Selver trick on Coach Miller. She school Board for the classes in the convenience is not one of sale teen bought by the commercial branches which are to be ommercial branches which a which were not becoming for clean

WHAT MEANS MOST TO ME

The one who to a manger came-Two thousand years ago, Who left His happy home above To share with us our woe; Came down to save us from our sins Our precious Lord to be: The One who loved us first of all He means the most to me.

Our strength when fierce the fo Sustain where'ere we go. The meek and lonely Nazarene, The Lord of all, is He; The One who loved us first of all-

He means the most to me. When tempted to betray His trust, Leave me in sin and care; (He'd fasted there alone so long, A prey to Satan's snare). He overcame the tempter's lure, So strong in faith was He;

The One who loved us first of all-

He means the most to me.

some of the benefits in the school, es- His head was pierced with cruel

thorns, His sinless life abused. He bore it all, and murmured not, While friendless there stood He, The One who loved us first of all-He means the most to me.

He walked and talked among His friends.

Triumphant o'er His foes. And now in heaven's courts above At God's right hand is He: The One who loved us first of all-He means the most to me. ELIZABETH LATIMER.

SOCCER, HO!

(Special to The Tiger's Cage.) No boy is allowed to smoke education had been installed for this One can work or rest or piay; cigarettes, or use tobacco in any other form. Therefore, the boys develop adequate for the number of students Away out West, away out West.

ball teams have to be chased off the My Texas West.... soccer field each recess.

others too soft to mention.

Regular scheduled inter-class games will be held when the above mighty

CHAPEL TALKS

trolled our lives. It is necessary, he said, for us to

practice these fair play principles while young if they are to become a part of our characters. In the school room, on the athletic field and everywhere we should consider the rights

these heart-to-heart talks by our Mr. friends are appreciated by the pupils and will be constructive in aiding considerable number of the Freshmen them to adopt those principles of life met for a merry-making Halloween that will win. It will be of service to party. It was hald at the home of them, also in the selection of avoca-

Wednesday morning at the chapel period Mr. Owens spoke to the High School pupils on "The Call of the Ministry and Religious Work." By head of the entertainment committee, the use of statistics and many heants. the use of statistics and many beauti- Apple-biting, gathering nuts, preferful ideas Mr. Owens very forcibly ence to king or queen, walking down brought to the High School Slatonites blind alley and going to heaven were the importance and necessity of religion and the glorious future prom- played ised to those who make the sacrifices necessary to become a Christian. REPORTER.

On Monday, Oct. 2, at the chapel other, period Mrs. H. D. Ragsdale made an At girls on the "Claims of Home and Home-Making." She declared that, to her, home meant everything and that it should means no less to others; that in the home there must be educed that it should means no less to others; that in the home there must be educed the string of pearls. Ethel Neihoff, May Driver, Lawy Manley, Irvin Jones, Durward Kelly, Ray Majors, Alton Young, Clifton Henry, Wilson McKirihan, Howard Hoffman, Dale Watson, Minter Uzzell, that it should means no less to others; that it should means no less to others; that in the home there must be education, religion, appreciation of beauty, sanitation, good literature and a knowledge of domestic science. Mrs. Ragsdale's talk was both interesting all during the party and everyone ported a delightful time. Mr. Sone's all during the party and everyone ported a delightful time. Mr. Sone's title pupils and helpful. She will always be a welcome visitor at the Slaton High School.

REPORTER.

AWAY OUT WEST

here's a place out West, Where the sun goes to rest; Away out West, away out West. There Nature does her best Away out West, away out West

Among the regular jelly bean variety that is showing rare form are the following: Lonnie Barton, captain; Jack Stalcup, high kicker; Clarence Stewart, high muck-e-ty-muck; Gebbard Tudor, master mechanic; Cletus Nesbitt, big-footed kicker; Durward Kelley, chief goal keeper, and many others too soft to mention.

O you can't resist
If you've been sunkist,
Flow'rs grow sweet and fair
And breathe perfume rare,
Away out West, away out West.......
Where the hearts with joy overflow,
There is health, and wealth I know;
All the world would love to go All the world would love to go Workouts are being held regularly, Away out West, away out West. BIRDIE HAMLETT.

SECTION 3

A small error was made in the last publication of The Tiger's Cage. Our secretary is Erma Dene Hefner, severe trick on Coach Miller. She School Board for the classes in the

FRESHMEN '24-'25

President-Arlene Donald. Vice-President-Emanuel Jones Secretary-Curtis Hamilton. Treasurer-Oval Cannon Yell Leader-Burnett Castleberry Sergeant-at-Arms-Miss Cary and

Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock

Soda water, marshmallows and Eunice McDonald, Maudie Pearl sandwiches were served as refresh-Mabry, Audrie Marriott, Annabel ments. All these were very much Nichols, Nona Mae Reed, Faye Colneeded, as evry one was fatigued from tharp, Flora Pair, Cleon Jones, Cora laughing at the jokes played on each

At the close of the party the pretaddress primarily to the High School tiest girl received a string of pearls.

HALLOWEEN

We have heretofore been able to trust our school folks relative to their treatment of the school property at believe that any of the pupils in the High School took any part in the depredations committed last Friday night. While nothing of such great damage was done, yet some very unnecessary acts were committed. Several glasses were broken from the windows in the High School building. We do not deon the other point in dispute, I wish to answers is that practice in any sport is never permitted while school work is in progress and school is rarely dismissed for athletic contests. Athletics is always a medium through which schools may be brought closer together in friendly rivalue. In the few days that the game has High School building. We do not deor its management, but destruction of property at any time is a crime against society and public property should be held as sacred as private.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Beautiful weather is giving the teachers a good chance to work out their plans for play on the campus. Effort is being made to offer a variety of playground activities, so that each and every boy and girl may find some-There will be care taken that no one tune, Miss Mathes?
engage in exercises that are too strenMiss Mathes—All right. engage in exercises that are too stren-uous. New features are to be added until all will be engaged.

PURCHASES TYPEWRITERS

Eight of the latest models of type- hold your hand? Miss Audry Preston played a pretty writers have just been bought by the

THE JUNIOR PARTY

Of all the times We have ever seen-I'll say we had it On Halloween.

And robes of yore, The things to make

Since King Tut was a boy, So much real joy.

The Juniors were there With plenty of pep, And, believe you me,

We won a rep.

Those present at the party were: Eunice McDonald, Maudie Pearl Peeples, Iola Wilson, Eddabel Benton, Ina Binion, Lillian Richie, Blanche Belew, Blanch Abbott, Lillian Williams,

being present at our partyy made it tive pupils enroll in some athletic ac-very joyful and we hope to have him present at our next social. tivity. Directors of the various play-ground activities were urged to cease

REPORTER.

JOKES

"I want to vote for my cousin Tom." remarked Miss Dean, when casting bring an excuse for being tardy; also her first ballot.

"What's he running for?" repeated cused at the seventh period.

Mr. Lemens-And then thousands of feet above the cruel ledges I pulled the string that released me, knowing that should my parachute fail to open I would dash my poor brains out on the rocks beneath.

Mise Bailey-And did you?

Hazel-I made a touchdown at Lanesa Friday. Mr. Lemens-How is that? Hazel-I touched the ball and some body knocked me down.

Lester Money-May I tell your for-

Lester-Then why did you let me discourage this practice.

FACULTY LEGISLATES

Monday afternoon, Oct. 27, 1924, the teachers of the Slaton High School met in regular business session.

The school paper was first discussed W. V. Lemens, sponsor of the Senio Class, reported the follwing general staff for the paper, to be known as "The Tiger's Cage."

Ross McDonald Virginia Montague Charlie Splawn Edmona Lovett Joke editor Louise Lanham Faculty adviser W. V. Lemens Senior Reporter ____Aline Tucker

This report was adopted by the fac

Motion was made that each class have a representative on the staff. but this motion died for lack of a second.

The motion being amended to read that each room in the High School have a representative carried and Mr. Sone asked that each sponsor appoint or have chosen a representative for her respective room.

A motion to alternate between the two town papers, The Slatonite and the Slaton Times, giving a full sheet of material to each on alternate weeks,

The Slatonite was to be given the

It was agreed to give demerits for sitting in cars on the playground and that each teacher see that her respec-

such activities at the ringing of the five-minute bell. It was agreed that report cards be handed out on Thursday, the marks being given to room sponsors on Wednesday. It was ruled that pupils must "What's he running for?" queried from parents before they may be ex-

There being no further business the

W. V. LEMENS, Chairman. JACK D. WESTER, Secretary.

Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 28, 1924, Slaton's High School teachers met in a called meeting to discuss some additional problems.

Superintendent Sone presented a proposition in which he suggested that Little Boy—Look, ma, the circus has come to town; there's one of the clowns.

Ma—Hush, darling, that is not a clown; that is just Mr. Wester, the English teacher.

Main the circus has a premium be offered for the three rooms ranking highest in the sale of Lyceum season tickets. He proposed \$7 for first prize, \$6 for second, \$5 for third, and an additional \$2 for the individual pupils selling the greatest number of tickets. The ranking of the come to be determined on a perthe rooms to be determined on a per-centage basis; the contest to culmi-nate with the "Cappy Ricks" program, Nov. 24, 1924, proposal was adopted. It was again agreed that sponsors

all pupils to get out of rooms and into lines promptly at the the rest periods.

It was conceded that for pupils con-Lester (taking her hand)-You are tinually to be changing from one athletic activity could not but prove detri-Miss Mathes-I did not know if I mental to pupils and provoking to di rectors; accordingly it was decided to

> Superintendent Sone requested that all teachers bring lunches to school

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