

LAMESA WINS

FROM TAHOKA

Battle of. Season

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Thursday, November 7th, 1929.

Number 11

C. OF C. ACTIVE Tahoka to Play Big **DURING MONTH**

Judges To Meet Here; **Plan** Advertising

(By C. C. Williams)

of cows and heifers have been spoken first time is showing a superior for to make the car but the commit- brand of football and those who have istered bulls for circles before the some real thrills. cows are purchased

The people of Lynn County are becoming dairy minded and the county will increase in proportion to the number and quality of cows milked. Sufficient good milk cows will place in our territory a weekly pay Plan Membership Campaign To Reroll which will mean more business for everyone. Interest in better dairy cattle was started with the trip to the Painview Dairy Show last spring.

The Board of Directors at their last meeting were unanimous in their J. W. Elliott presiding. desire to invite the County Judges and Commissioners of West Texas to The Convention Committee consisting of G H. Nelson, Chairman G. E. Hogan, J. C. Wells, Rev. B. N. Shepherd and Judge G. C. Grider will convey to them an appropriate invitation at their next meeting which will be held at Plainview. The Postal Employees of the 90th Congresin Tahoka on July 4th of next year. and Coleman Wells

Spring Armistice As one of the features of the Armistice Day celebration the Tahoka the Big Spring High School Most of the Big Spring men have had several years' experience in the game,

and the Bulldogs promise to show the The efforts being made by the people of the town a good game on Chamber of Commerce through the that day. Coach Nicklaus will have dropped a game to Lamesa last Fri- more than a half million bales short assistance of County Agent Ray his men in good trim for the game, day afternoon on the latter's ground of the number ginned prior to the Shaver, to secure a car load of reg- and a monster crowd is expected to by a score of 21 to 3. Discouraged same date last year, according to the istered Jersey cattle is progressing see Minor, Edwards, Ketner, Grider, by the news of the sudden illness of report of the Census Bureau of the slowly because of the shortage of Stevens and others "strut their Edwards, the running mate of Minor, Department of Commerce. The figmoney. However, it is thought that stuff." A special effort is being the Bulldogs went into the game ures were 2,817,414 bales for 1929 the car will be purchased and placed made to get the entire cilizenship with their backs to the wall. They as compared with 3,339,807 for 1928. in the county. A sufficient number out for the game. Tahoka for the fought hard from the first whistle The heavy production seems to tee is seeking to place six good reg- not attended the games have missed sence and the heavier line of the op- place, Nueces county down on the



move Indebtedness And To **Make Improvements**

There was a meeting of the cem- sa before the game ended. Minor was Williamsdn etery association in the county court deprived of a touchdown once by the Collinroom Wednesday afternoon, when a crowd, which insisted on coming on Hunt reorganization was effected, Judge the field. Minor had just made one Limestone

A new constitution and by-laws was adopted, these having been crowd was encountered and his fur- From the above it will be seen hold ther nert convenion in Tahoka. drafted by a committee consisting of ther progress stopped. In a last that of the twelve countles which Truett Smith and Mrs. Gladys M. Stokes. The new constitution provides for through a long pass to Ketner ad- Texas. one of them being in the lowa board of directors consisting of vanced to the twenty yard line, from or Rio Grande valley.

With the splendid start which has shareholders meeting, the board of to a real ball game before it-was many West Texas counties in alpha- other purposes, and they have that directors met, and W. D. Nevels was over. It has been generally c elected permanent chairman and J. ceded that with Edwards in the ga ings, with ground large enough for D. Donaldson, secretary. Mrs. Eva the score would more than like a ball park and other events would Small was elected President of the have been ten to nine in favor help greatly in making it the best Tahoka Cemetery Association, Mrs. Tahoka. Two of Lamesa's tour Gladys Stokes vice-president, and B. downs came as a result of pass F. (Uncle Ben) Rogers secretary- that could easily have been brok treasurer. All of these officers are up by more experienced men at did not win honors this year stated to hold their offices until November. half back position.

More Dairy Interest; Invite County High School will play a team from Services of Edwards, Captain and Government Report Shows State Is Half, Sore Missed In Hardest Half Million Bales Behind Last Year's Crop

SHORT OF 1928

COTTON CROP

The amount of cotton ginned in In one of the hardest games of the season the Tahoka High School Texas prior to October 18, 1929, was to the last, but were unable to over- have shifted to South Texas. Ellis come the handicap of Edwards' ab- county has lost her position as first ponents. While the Tornadoos could coast far outstripping her, with Wil-

gain at will in the middle of the liamson, in Central Texas, which field, they were stopped dead on several occasions by the Bulldogs on along in seventh place. Here is the the two and three yard line. Tahoka way the figures stand: 1929

scored a field goal by a drop kick in County the first half and the score at the Nueces 122,048 end of the half stood 3 to 9 in favor Ellis 83,807 of Lamesa. The heavier weight and McLennan 79,462 reserve man power of the opponents Navarro 77,546 finally told, however, and th escore San Patricio 76,598 was advanced from 9 to 21 by Lame- Hill 71,914 69,680 60,604 52,813 52,665 of his swinging end runs and was Falls 52,661

headed for the goal line when the Hidalgo 52,515 42,484 minute rally Tahoka received the had ginned more than 50,000 bales ball on the three yard line and three of them were in extreme South

five members, and the share-holders which place through a pass to On account of the lateness of the present Wednesday afternoon pro- Fox and a line drive by Minor the crops and the severe drouth, West ceeded to elect the directors, as fol- ball was advanced to the enemy's six Texas makes a poor showing. In lows: J. K. Applwhite, J. D. Donald- yard line. Time was called before many of these counties, particularly sional District of Texas will meet son, A L. Lockwood, W. D. Nevels. another play could be executed. All in Northwest Texas and on the South has made \$1,000 clear the past two the Tahoka boys played good foot- Plains, picking had just fairly be-Following adjournment of the ball, and Lamesa knew she had been gun. We give below the figures for

One of the fingers of Wash Hickerson of Three Lakes was cut off at the first joint Tuesday in a row bind- Dr. P. W. Horn, W. R. White, Gorer which he was operating. It got caught in the cogs and the end of the finger was gone in an instant. Mr. Hickerson feels lucky that the entire hand wah not lacerated. A Tahoka physician dressed the wound and the wound is expected to hear rapidly.

Wash Hickerson Gets

His Finger Cut Off

200 Visitors At

Workers' Meeting

BY BREEDLOVE 1928 75,477

73,150

56,741

1928

8,246

1,919

2,609

13.040

12,609

87,527 Final Sermon of Conference Year 81,249 Sunday; Return Is Expected By Local Church

76,060 Next Sunday will be the last Sun. 88.349 lay before the meeting of the North-50,649 west Texas Conference of the Meth-49,577 odist Church to be held in Pampa 53,114 next week, and Rev. R. T. Breedlove, 61,397 the pastor, announces that at the morning service his subject will be, "Why I am a Christian." Miss ing service and Miss Bessie Mae Bin, nion at the evening service. Brother Breedlove states that he

expects to be able to report that the Church has met all financial obligations in full by the end of the Conference year.

The Women's Missionary Society raised and expended for local and

have done a wonderful work.

don B. McGuire and Others **Appear On Program**

SPEAKERS HERE

WIDELY KNOWN

Possibly the most largely attended workers' conference in the history of the Brownfield Baptist Association was held here Tuesday. The church building was well filled with home people and with visitors from all parts of the association and Lubbock, Slaton, Post and other places outside the association. The Browngield Daptist Association embraces Lynn, Terry, Yoakum, and a part of Gaines county. There are about fifty churches within its bounds. It is believed that there were fully two hundred visitors here Tuesday.

The program was generally proclaimed to have been the best ever given at such a conference. It was different in its nature and superior in quality. The general theme of all the addresses and of the sermon was "Christian Citizenship."

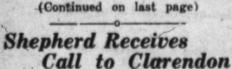
Another distinguishing feature of the conference was the fact that two Lucille Slaton will sing at the morn- Methodists had places on the program. Rev. R. T. Breedlove, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, conducted the opening devotional services, and Dr. Paul W. Horn, President of Texas Technological College and an outstanding Methodist layman, delivered one of the major addresses of the day. Judge Gordon B. McGuire, district judge, years, in addition to funds they have had been assigned a place on the program but was unable to be pres-

been made with the Lynn County Fair a permanent ground and buildcounty fair on the south plains.

The Community Exhibitors who that they learned something, and 1930. that they would be in a better position to win next year, and that they were going to select seed and raise produce true to type. Thus it was felt that the purpose of the fair in a certain degree was accomplished. This is an agricultural country, and if the civic organization can foster they have helped the backbone of our J. K. Applewhite. existence.

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The Chamber of Commerce upon request of J. W. DeWeese, State Fire Commissioner of Texas has appointed a Fire Prevention and Clean. Up Committee consisting of Dr. L. Turrentine, chairman, Chester the expiration of the above dates.



by telephone Sunday afternoon that high schools along with the town he had been unanimously called to schools. the pastorate of the First Baptist Church at Clarendon at the morning Miss Maddox Makes service. He has the matter under advisement but has not yet given the church an answer.

the church at Cross Plains.

4,000, population situated on the Den. Miss Charlene has a wonderfully ners Association. ver Railway and is the county seat sweet voice, as all. Tahoka people of Donley county.

The directors decided to put on a membership campaign, the membership fee being \$3.00. The money raised by this means will be used to pay off existing indebtedness and to make improvements.

in the cemetery or to procure a deed to any club but nevertheless she uses Requirements are 85 per cent in litbetter seed, poultry and live-stock to a lot already bought should see club methods and ways.

Tahoka Graduates

A report has just been received from the Southern Association of hens, 25 pullets and 4 cocks. The Connolly and Jack Applewhite. This Secondary Schools and Colleges, givthe Chamber of Commerce office lege freshmen from member high she bought hatching eggs, as the 3-5. and among other things arranged for schools of this association. In the feed bill was only \$56. Her stock is a General Clean-Up for Tahoka. The report of the graduates of 1928 there Buff Orpington. She has on hand Marguerette Bossay, 85. days of November 25th, 26th, and were one hundred forty-five schools-27th have been set aside as Clean- listed. This report showed that one Up Days by the Committee, and ev- hundred thrity-four high schools of ery resident of Tahoka will be call- the state had a higher per cent of ed upon and repeatedly called upon failures in freshmen college grades to have his premises cleaned before than the Tahoka High School, while only ten high schools had a lower The City Officials of Tahoka will be per cent of failures. The exact per ning grape juice that she got more asked to cooperate in the movement. cent for Tahoka was six and six- juice from those in the pressure 5, Elree Ratliff, 92; Jim Reuben

graduates that do better college Fruits, six varieties, work as freshmen than those of the Vegetables, 13 varities Tahoka High School, while one hun- Pickles and relishes dred thirty-four have graduates that Jellies,, jams, mar. do poorer work than those of Taho- Preserves, seven varieties, Rev. B. N. Shepherd was notified ka. This includes all the large city Fruit juice

Good at Wayland

Brother Shepherd has been here as Miss Charlene Maddox is winning pastor of the First Baptist Church a honors at Wayland in voice. She little more than five years and dur- is a member of Schubert's Musical ing that time has done a great work. Club, a select musical organization It is not generally known, perhaps, of that institution. Recently she enthat during that time, two other gaged in a contest with six other. churches have called him to their members of the club, all of them bepastorate but each time he has de- ing married women and much older clined the call. First he was called than Miss Charlene. Yet she won by the Seymour church and later by first place and was invited down to the ball room of the new Histon Ho-Clarendon is a little city of about tel, where she sang for the guests.

know.

Mrs. Stokes Makes **Good Club Record**

Mrs. J. B. Stokes of Tahoka is a

She is a real poultry raiser and gardener and housewife. At the be. ginnning of this year she had 28 hens and 1 cock. She has raised 300 Measure Up Well chickens, sold \$36.00 worth of eggs, \$46.35 in chickens, has used about 100 chickens for table use and has

for next year's breeding stock 25 cost of chickens has been \$93.75.

for sale 50 broilers and friers and 9 hens. Mrs. Stokes has a garden and a

small orchard. She. sold \$35.50 of uses a pressure cooker for her canning. She found when she was canto the data compiled by this associa. the dishpan. Below is given a sumtion only 10 schools of the state have mary of her canning and value:

Vinegar

\$1.00 Jelli Candied Orange Peel \$5:60 Mrs. Stokes has a supply of vegetables that may be purchased for 20

Her cost of canning was \$40.20 she used 175 lbs. of sugar. Yet with this cost she still has a considerable prof-Besides the fact that she and it. her husband will have an adequate diet for sometime. Let Mrs. Stokes ard her methods be an example to other housewives of the town.

The 3,850 cotton gins in Texas represent an investment of \$77,000,000 according to the Texas Cotton Gin-

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New Home Honor **Roll** Announced

ment.

The following students were on the real Home Demonstration Club wo- New Home High School Honor Roll Anyone desiring to purchase a lot man. However, she doesn't belong for the first six weeks of school. erary work, 90 per cent in deport-

High School

Junior Class-Esther Smith, 93 2 5; George Hancock, 93 1-5; Floyd Smith, 85, 2-3;

Sophomore Class-Opal Jasper, 86. Freshman Class-Woodrow Balch, 86 2-3; Aubrey Smith, 85 3-5. Grammar School

Helen Lee Armontrout, 921/2; Oleta committee met Tuesday evening in ing the per cent of failures of col- Most of this was due to the fact that Clements, 88 1-6; Olen Darlond, 86

> Sixth Grade-A. B. Sutton, 86; Fifth Grade-Mattie Woodson, 88;

Clayton Turner, 87. Fourth Grade-Virginia Gray, 93; Willie Alice Jasper, 91; Patricia peaches, grapes and apricots. She Robinson, 87; Billie Hancock. Third Grade-Venita Penion, 94; Louise Roper, 88. Second Grade-L. V. Ratliff, 92 1-

The members of this Organization tenths. This means that according cooker, than the ones she cooked in Lewis, 91 3-5; Edward Miller, 89 4-Ruthel Anderson, 94; Lois Darland,

\$36.50 High First-Eloise Mata, 94 4-5; \$65.50 93 1-4; Lou Veda McCurry, 92. Low First-Violet Sue Smith, 94; \$42.30 89 3-4; Anna Kathryn Bryant, 891/2; population.

MIDWAY H. D. CLUB MET

The Midway H. D. Club met Friday, October 25th, with Mrs. I. M Draper.

The subject for the afternoon study was Pellagra.

Those who enjoyed the afternoon were: Mesdames J. R. Strain, A. O. and Miss Eva Cowan.

We meet Friday, November 8th

this year.

ent and Dr. Horn was procured in sum now in the bank. The ladies stead.

The brief address delivered by It is generally expected that Rev. Brother Breedlove presented the Breedlove will be sent back to Tahothought that the Christian is a ka for another year. His work has worker together with God in saving been so satisfactory here and the and blessing the world, in the buildchurch has prospered to such an ex- ing of citizenship. As a junior parttent that the membership feels that ner of the firm, he has the wona change in the pastorate at this idrous privilege of drawing upon the time would not be considered for a Senior Partner's store house of rich-

> Dr. Horn brought a wonderful message. He discussed the duties

off, that takes little or no note of the affairs of men. Another conception of Him is that is a Powerful Being, stern at times and benignant Speaks to Baptists at other times as the mood srikes him. Both conceptions are wrong. Dr. B. L. Lockett of Abilene, phy- He likewise pictured two conceptions

sician and surgeon, who has spent of the Government. One was the several years of his life in Liberia conception of Louis the XIV who on the west coast of Africa as a med- said "I am the State." The other is ical missionary, spoke at the Bap- the conception that the Government tist - Church Sunday morning con- is some intangible something that can bestow favors and punishments

Dr. Lockett has been operating a much as it pleases. Both are wrong. hospital in connection with his reli- We, all of us, constitute the state, gous work in the chief town of the he pointed out. And then he drove little negro, republic. Liberia, he home in a mighty way the responsistated, is about as large as Texas bility and duties of the individual as geographically with four times as a part of the state. In this connecmuch population. The hospital and tion he took notice of the doctrine missionary headquarters are in a that there should be no union of town of about 85,000 population. He church and state. Certainly this is related some true sories concerning true, he stated, but some politicians the people and his experiences with are making use of this slogan to inthem which were most interesting Christian people and to keep them and touching. The mission work has timidate the preachers and the been prospering greatly. Dr. Lock- from participating in poltical con-

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Methodist General Evangelist Speaks

Rev. T. W. Preston of Dallas, General Evangelist of the Methodist Church preached in the Methodist Church here Sunday morning. At the evening service he delivered a lecture on "Life in the Making." He spoke to a large congregation at each service and those who heard him say that both the sermon and the lecture were very fine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clinton reproperty in the Merkel country and turned Monday from Cameron, to in this county, being the owner of the serious illness of Mr. Clinton's Texas quarries in 1928 sold stone, several farms near here. Mr. Church brother, J. L. Clinton. The brother mostly lime and granite, valued at has been reading the Lynn County died on Saturday and was buried at \$2,500,000, and a number of new News this year. He and family will Cameron on Sunday. Friends of the projects are getting into production be warmly welcomed to our little family here sympathize with them in their loss.

To Build Home Here

city.

with Mrs. T. B. Cowan .-- Reporter, has invested the proceeds in lands which place they had been called by

C. P. Church of Merkel has pur-

Warren, J. W. Slover, I. M. Draper, a six-room modern home on the site.

chased the Uncle Jack Smith home in Tahoka and is preparing to remove his family here. He is tearing

down the old building and will erect Mr. Church has disposed of all his

cents per can.

\$12.20

\$8.00 A. C. Balch, 88 1/2. \$3.00

A collection was taken for him and the work Sunday morning amounting to about \$80.00. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25TH **Merkel Man Prepares**

\$30.25 Douglas Smith, 9112; Arlie Howard to resume their work among this be-

ett and Mrs. Lockett are preparing to return to Africa at an early date

erning his work.

nighted but most tractable negro

moment. All Tahoka will be glad to es and power in every need. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton were and rights of the Christian as acitmade happy early Wednesday morn- izen. He pictured two conceptions ing by the arrival of a bright little of God. One is that God is a vague, eight-pound daughter. The little unknown Being of some kind, afar

welcome him back.

Returned Missionary

Miss will be known as Eddie Lois.

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DO FARM EXHIBITS AT FAIRS REFLECT CROP CONDITIONS laws in most other civilized countries

tle editorial paragraph stating that country, why the courts function Garza county won first place at the more rapidly, and why there is less Abilene and Lubbock fairs and third crime. Are the people in those counplace at Dallas, althou Garza coun- tries more moral than in our own? ty produced poorer crops than al- Are they naturally more law-abidmost any other county in this whole ing? A comparison of crimes comsection, and we concluded the para- mitted and of court records would graph with this little sentence: "We should like for them to tell us they are. how they do it."

We understand that the gentlemen who prepares these exhibits for the various fairs became peeved at this little paragraph. "Peeved" is not a strong enough word-he became 'riled."

We have not authoritative informa- individual in the court room as well tion as to how the gentlemen gath- as in the home, the church, the store, ers or procures his specimens for ex- and all the private walks of life. It hibit. In the absence of this infor- has based its whole court procedure mation, we must and do assume that on the theory that it is better to let he does it in the proper way-that ninety-nine guilty men go free he goes out into the fields and gar- than to punsih one innocent person. dens of Garza county and gathers This is the spirit that has dominated the best specimens of farm and gar- all our law-making with respect to den products that he can find, that the courts.

with much skill he arranges these for exhibition, and that he wins on individual amounts to little; the state is everything Opposition to constimerit.

But, if this is the case, then the tuted authority-violation of lawfarm and garden exhibits displayed is put down with an iron hand. at the various fairs do not in any Sternness characterizes all the sense reflect the general condition of courts. Even in Great Britain, the the crops or the true character of the most democratic country in Europe, high poltical authority, that Al and makes the political bond boosters scil as to fertility. These exhibits perhaps, this is true in a large Smith himself is a bolter. He bolted look like heck. Tillotson is NOT a are consequently of little or no val- measure. Individual rights as we as, the Democratic ticket in New York bond buyer, or a cement maker, or

rate of interest; see us.

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deal. Similar comparisons could be in no other civilized country under and does not run out easily. made between Garza and many other the sun. plains counties with respect to all

and took third in the entire state. the countries of Europe. We are not knocking Garza coun-

ty. Portions of it have fine soil and are very productive when the seasons are favorable, but like the east- next year are to come from the so serious that something must be ern portion of Lynn county this year Garza suffered terribly from drouth. If, with the crops which it has, it George Clark againht the Democrat- continue to suffer losses. There is can make a better showing at the ic nominee for governor, Jim Hogg, such a large carry-over of short stafairs than any other county on the in 1892. He supported Georg B. ple cotton that the price for it is very plains, then there is no significance Peddy, the Republican nominee for low. The market is over-loaded with the United States Senate, against nor value to be given the various Earle B. Mayfield, the Democratic

ARE WE THE MOST CRIMINAL NATION ?

We often wonder why the criminal

Two weeks ago we published a lit- are enforced much better than in this seem to warrant the conclusion that

We do not believe it. There is a fundamental reason for the difference. America was born out of a protest against judicial tyranny. It

ed much good.

Not so in other lands. There the It is the spirit of service and sac- is going to maintain the public rifice that makes men great.

It now transpires, according to ical effect but deals with hard facts sert them in this country are flouted City, in-1894 and made speeches a contractor, or a big oil man, or a . To give point to the above state- or disregarded with impunity in the against it, according to this author- man with several million he wants

Mebane strains be adopted.

"bolter brigade," Barry Miller made done in order to improve the stanspeeches for the "bolter" candidate dard of cotton marketed here or else such cotton and at the same time there is not enough cotton of one inch nominee in 1922. After being kick- staple or better raised to supply the demand. Farmers must realize that viciously on the Democratic party, to continue planting half and half using a brand of profanity that we and other similar varieties of cotton will mean a low price again next

As the situation now stands, in Tom Love scratched Al Smith last Roscoe the man who raises half and year. So, there you are. What are half cotton gets nearly the same price as the man who raises inch staple cotton. This situation is brought about by the fact that there While we do not agree with the is so little good cotton raised in this section that expert buyers are docking the entire crop.

> We would like to see the farmrs get together and plant a good variety of cotton next year. We warned farmers last year against planting half and half cotton but they evidently thought we did not know what we were talking about. The situation now, we believe proves we were right .- Roscoe Times

The Lions Club does not propose

while Lubbock raises quite a good crime does flourish in this country as yielding qualities and good turnouts FIFTY OR SIXTY PER YEAR scriber will request that a certain within ten years with the present item of news be omitted from the In view of these findings they rec. gas tax, etc. is fully enough to hard columns. The very same week an-But, honestly, we would not swap comend that the Roscoe territory surface all roads in Texas as fast other reader will make the requests the major crops to the detriment of our system with all its defects, for standardize on some variety of cot- as the money can be spent. that the editor make mention of the Garza County, and yet she took first the cruel, stern, unrelenting and 'ef- ton that would improve the staple Again we say it is folly to talk about same news item. So how in the sam prize at both Abilene and Lubbock ficient" court system of any one of and quality, and recommend that opening the flood gates of state-wide punch is the editor going to keep evbonds for road building in Texas as erybody on speaking terms? If you

long as we have got from thirty to have the idea it is all pie to run a It looks now as if all three of the to meddle into the farmers business fifty million coming in every year country weekly, come around and principal candidates for governor but the cotton question has become for the purpose .- Hamlin Herald.

we'll let you try it out for a while. Yes, there are many thorns and prefor

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you boys that detest a "bolter" going to do about it? statement that the man who buys bootleg whiskey is as mean as the bootlegger who sells it, we do believe that it is no part of good cit-

izenship to patronize one of these detestable crooks. Many "respectable' people in this country need to came into being as the proponent of be impressed with their responsibiliindividual rights. By its court pro- ties along this line, and if the Shepcedure it has ever undertaken to pard bill now pending in Congress, scrupulously guard the rights of the though unwise in itself, will serve that purpose it will have accompish-

ed out of office Jim Ferguson turned

do not care to publish, and ran for

President as the head of a new par-

ty which he tried to propagate. And

Representative Leonard Tillotson, Our idea is that it is better to banker of Sealy, Texas, who has help the negroes than to cuss them. spent eight or ten years or more as We think Dr. Locket, who was here a member of the Texas Legislature, Sunday at the Baptist church and shot a hot rebuttal at the "State who sacrificed a lucrative practice Wide Bond" crowd this week when as a physician and surgeon in Abi- he gave out an interview showing lene to become a medical missionary that the State of Texas is being amamong the superstitious and benight- ply financed now by the reasonable ed people of Africa, is a real hero. gas tax of 4 cents, one cent of which

year.

ment, we call attention to the fact other great nations of the world. In our own country, we have made thinks about that. that the last U. S. Government report of cotton ginned this season a sort of fetish of this principle of prior to October 18 shows that Lub- individual rights. We have been so bock county had ginned 19,290 bales devoted to it that we have permitted while Garza county had ginned only it to work to our injury. The crim-2,609 bales. It is true that the cot- inal has taken advantage of it to ton acreage in Garza County is pos- the hurt of society in general. Basksibly not more than one-third as ing in the protection that the law great as the acreage in Lubbock throws around every man in this county, but if we make full allow- country accused of crime, the crimance for this difference in acreage inal has become bold. He often sucwe will still see that the Lubbock ceeds in escaping punishment, and production per acre is at least twice every escape is an invitation for as much as the production in Garza. crime to flourish. This, we believe, Garza raises practically no wheat, is the basic and chief reason why

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vendor's lien notes and convert them into a loan with cheaper

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commodation of its Customers

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O. L. Slaton

W. S. TAYLOR, Owner & Mgr.

We wonder what Dave Wilcox ity.

***** WHAT OTHERS THINK

The majority of our readers prob ably read the resolution in last week's paper from a committee of the Roscoe Lions Club in regard to cotton and cotton seed. Those who did not should read it. It contains some findings by the committee that should be of interest to every farmer in this section.

The committee reported that they found the staple cotton marketed in Roscoe has deterioated until farmers are losing from \$5 to \$10 a bale on their cotton this year. They also reported that if the gins had not been buying cotton at "hog-around" prices the losses would have been even more.

They also found expert buyers of cotton recommended a strain of cotton that would produce a staple of an average length of one inch. They found, by talking to farmers, that Mebane strains of cotton produce such cotton and that it has good

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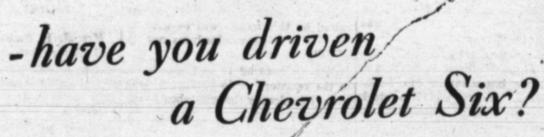
Texas Lady Says She Was Up One Day and Down the Next. Pains Stopped After She Took Cardui.

Terrell, Texas.—"I was run-down and nervous, and for several months my health had not been good," says Mrs. Louis Wieland, of this place. "I was up one day and down the next. I never felt like doing anything

"I worried all the time, and could not sleep well at night. "Periodically I would suffer from pains in my back and sides. I would have awful headaches, and would

have awful headaches, and would feel dull and dizzy. "My sister had taken Cardui, and she persuaded me to try it. She said to me one day: 'If you will only try it, you will see for yourself how much good it will do you.' So I got a bottle of Cardui and began to take it. If you not how much to take it. It was not long until felt fine. I got stronger, and my nerves did not bother me any more "The pains stopped coming in my

small banker with common horse sense, a man who realizes that a sum ranging from THIRTY-TWO MIL-LIONS now for roads up to probably



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Have you felt the thrill of its six-cylinder performance-so smooth, quiet and vibrationless that you almost forget there's a motor?

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Flexibility! Power that flows in a silken stream-and never a trace of "lugging"!

Quiet! Hardly a whisper from the motor. You can drive it for hours without the slightest noise fatigue! But why try to tell you the story when only a ride can give you the facts? Come in. There's a car waiting for you . . Now!

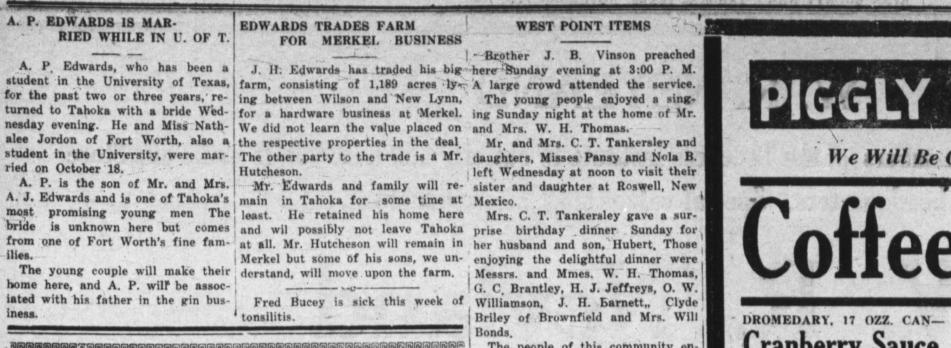
The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coach, \$595; The Coupe, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645; The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; Light Delivery (Chassis only), \$400; 1½-Ton Truck (Chas-Light Delivery (Chassis only), \$400; 1½-Ton Truck (Chas-sis enly), \$545; 1½-Ton Truck (Chassis with Cab), \$650. All prices 1. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.

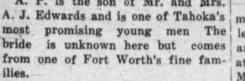
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home here, and A. P. will be associated with his father in the gin bus-

> The people of this community enjoyed a box supper and Hallowe'en party at the school house last Thursday night. A short program was given before the box supper. The proceeds of \$80.25 will be used to buy play ground equipment. The cake for the prettiest girl went to Miss Evelyn Brantley and the pie for the ugliest man to Mr. Ben Roach. After the box supper Hallowe'en games were enjoyed by young and old.

LYNN COUNTY NEWS, TAHOKA, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 7TH, 1929

J. L. Smith of Atlanta, Ga., engineer for the Western Electric Company, who installed the equipment at the new All Talking English Theatre which opened last week, left Wed-! nesday. Before his departure he stated to a representative of the News that Mr. English postively has as good equipment and as excellent reproduction as can be found anywhere. He also complimented Lee King as a projector. After having given Mr. King instruction for a week, he stated that Mr. King was above the average in the skill of operating the machine. He thinks the people of Tahoka are fortunate in having such a wonderful play house.

H, T. Bridges of the Bridges-Siscoe Motor Company became seriousbetter today.



taken to a Sanitarium in Lubbock vice, I, S. W. Sanford as Sheriff of Adams and that on the first Tues- this notice by publication, in the for treatment and possibly an op- Lynn County, Texas, did, on the 1st day in December, 1929, the same be- English language, once a week for eration. A diagnosis of the case re- day of November 1929 levy on cer- ing the 3rd day of said month, at three consecutive weeks immediately vealed that he was suffering from tain Real Estate siutated in Lynn the Court House door of Lynn Coun- preceding said day of sale, in the a kidney or bladder affection and he County, Texas, described as follows, ty, in the town of Tahoka, Texas, be- Lynn County News, a newspaper was brought back home in the after. to-wit: The Southeast one-fourth of tween the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 published in Lynn County. noon. He is said to be feeling much section No. 55 in Block No. 20, H. E. P. M., by virtue of said levy and Witness my hand, this 1st day of & W T. Ry Co. survey, cert 655, said order of sale I will sell said de- November, 1929.

patented to Ida M. Charles, assignee, scribed Real Estate at public ven-

S. W. SANFORD

napolis, with all their romance and glamour. One son at West Point, another at Annapolis-and the family's honor at stake. The world will stand at attention to receive this "Salute".

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"Married in Hollywood" is based on Operetta by Oscar Straus, featuring

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Tuesday Only, November 12th-

A BIG SPECIAL! One Day Only

"LUCKY STAR" Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in their first

TALKING PICTURE with

Guinn Williams and Hedwiga Reicher

All talking their parts. A 50 per cent talking picture. Remember Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, who starred in the "7th Heaven," which holds the world record as being the best picture released in 1928.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 13-14-"WISE GIRLS"

All talking picture from the play "Kempy". A comedy riot.

dan, and Mrs. C. M. Taylor and daughter, Virginia Lee of Lubbock were here to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. English and to attend the opening of the new English theatre last week.

Rev. Joe Wilson, pastor of the Baptist Church at O'Donnell, is devoting part of his time to the work of the West Texas Children's Aid and Welfare Association of Abilene, with Rev. W. A. Nicholas as the general superintendent Rev. Mr. Wilson was here Wednesday soliciting funds fgor this great work. He says that the association had already found homes for 81 homeless children this year.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN.

Notice is hereby given that by virture of a certain order of sale issued. out of the Honorale District Court of Lynn County. on the 23rd day of October. 1929, by Truett Smith, District Clerk of said Lynn County, Texas, for the sum of Fourteen Hundred Twenty-Seven and 18-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of D. N. Arnett in a certain cause in said Court, No. 763 and styled D. N. Arnett, Plaintiff vs. G. G. Adams, et al, defen-

> Lavelta Theatre

Friday & Saturday Hoot Gibson

"Winged Horsemen"

Also Comedy and News.

Monday & Tuesday Nov. 11th and 12th Alice White · ... IN "Hot Stuff" Also Comedy and News

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatch of by Patent No. 572, Abst. 404, sit- due, for cash to the highest bidder, Lamesa, Mrs. Maurice Small of Su- uated in Lynn County, Texas, and as the property of said G. G. Adams

Sheriff, Lynn County, Texas. 11-3tc

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CANYON COLLEGE OWNS

known by jersey breeders throughout PRIZE FARM AND HERD the entire United States.

CANYON, Nov. 6 .- Seven men, rebuilt, and an improvement prosix of them college students, are em- gram is in progress which will make ployed on the farm which the col- the place much more attractive in place to work. one mile north of Canyon.

Nonnie Smith of Coleman, Texas, is in charge of the dairy operations, with Garland Martin of Zybach and becoming one of the big industries Woodrow Jamison of Silver Valley of Texas with 1928 production valuas his assistants. ed at \$22,492,000

The other farm activities are in charge of Newt Rough, a mature man, who, with his family, lives on in Fort Worth two or three weeks, the farm L. N. George, formerly of returned home Wednesday night, ac-Prescott, Arizona, A. G .- Morris of companied by her sister and brother-Weatherford, Texas, and H. C. John. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough. son of Vigo Park, each spends one half of his time on the farm and at-

er half of the time. Besides a truck garden which was an eye-opener to many people in this plants listed in the 1927 Census Buregion, the College farm has produc. ed an excellent crop of corn and alfalfa The fourth cutting of the alfalfa yielded between five and six ton from an eighteen acre patch. Professor T. M. Moore who is general supervisor of the farm, states that the alfalfa will be reseeded in the spring.

Six cows of the dairy herd which | teeth. It's simple. Just get a bottle is maintained on the T-Anchor farm of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY made the honor roll of the Randall- and follow directions. Don't delay; tending the Texas Tech.

A LITTLE BOY'S PRAYER (Timus Tidings Buildings on the farm are being Dear God, I need You awful bad, I don't know what to do.

My papa's cross, my mamma's sick, I hain't no friend but You.

> Stid of the boy I ast, A weenchy, teenchy baby girl-

Say, God, I wish't you'd take her back.

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An' pick a boy, dear God, Yourself, The nicest in Yer fold But please don't choose him quite so

Sixty-nine per cent of all Texas youngtends classes at the college the oth- manufacturers is found in six coun- Make him as least four years old. ties-Jefferson, Harris, Dallas, Tarrant, Bexar, and El Paso. The 4,065

reau report, employed 116,783 per-Carsey, Rt. 3. sons and produced \$1,206,579,962 worth of goods.

Wet Wash at 7c Per Pound. Call adv.

SORE GUMS-Pyorrhea underwent an operation in a sanitar-Heal your gums and save your ium at Lubbock for appendicitis last

week, was able to come home Wednesday. Miss Lowell had been at-

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS.

V. R. Neyland

COUNTY OF LYNN.

of Lynn County. on the 23rd day of property of said E. X. Minor. October. 1929, by Truett Smith, District Clerk of said Lynn County, this notice by publication. In the Texas, for the sum of Fourteen Hundred Twenty and 65-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of D. N. Arnett in a certain cause in said Court, No. 762 and Won't no one know she's second styled D. N. Arnett, Plaintiff vs. E. X. Minor et al defendants, placed in my hands for service, I S. W. Sanford , as Sheriff of Lynn County, Texas, did, on the 1st day of November, 1929, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Lynn County, Texas described as follows, to-wit: The South west one-fourth of sec-FOR SALE-Model-A Ford coupe, tion No. 54, in Block No. 20, H. E. good condition, good tires. W. A. & W. T. Ry Co. survey, cert. No. 11-tfc 654, patented to Albert Taylor, by patent No. 250 Vol. 28A, Abst. 707, Wet Wash at 7c Per Pound. Call in Lynn County Texas, and levied upon as the property of E. X. Minor, and that on the first Tuesday in Miss Lowell Douthit, daughter of December, 1929, the same being the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douthit, who 3rd day of said month, at the Court

> WRECKER SERVICE Phone 288 Night Phones 217 and 107 TEXAS GARAGE

House door of Lynn County, in the English language, once a week for town of Tahoka, Texas, between the three consecutive weeks immediately hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by preceding said day of sale, in the virtue of said levy and said order Lynn County News, a newspaper Notice is hereby given that by vir- of sale I will sell said above describ- published in Lynn County.

ture of a certain order of sale issued ed Real Estate at public vendue, for Witness my hand, this 1st day of

And in compliance with law, I give

S. W. SANFORD; Sheriff, Lynn County, Texas. 11-3tc.

WET WASH AT 7c Per Pound

We are offering to the Tahoka home manager a new laundry bundle-

Call 90 for Complete explanation.

Tahoka Laundry Phone 90

lege runs on the old T-Anchor Ranch appearance and more convenient as a Them keerless angels went and out of the Honorale District Court cash, to the highest bidder, as the November, 1929. brung Natural (casinghead) gasoline is I don't see how they dast. She's just as good as new; Miss Eloise Bridges, who has been But 'ceptin' me and You;





DAWSON COUNTY TO VOTE

ON GOOD ROADS ISSUE election was now; I believe the issue would carry. We have from 300 to LAMESA-According to Henry J. 400 people under the organization Price, president of the Dawson set up working for the project and county Good Roads Association, the we are working for 90 per cent of public sentiment for the hard sur- the voters." The petition now befaced pogram outlined by the assoc- ing circulated will be in the hands of iation is fast turning in favor of the the Commissioners Court Tuesday of program. In a statement this week next week and call for a bond issue

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of \$1,250,000 which if carried will be used to hardsurface six highway outlets from Lamesa including Highway Number Nine, North and South, Highway 83 east and west, the Brownfield and Stanton roads with \$100,000 for lateral road improvoment in the county. The tax rate for

Coal Miner.

tion," says Mr. Lee Nunley, a well-

"For forty years or more," he says,

"I have taken Black-Draught for

these troubles, and have always found it reliable. At times, I suf-

fer from bad spells of indigestion,

to try Black-Draught, as it was a

vegetable remedy and would not

harm my body, so that is how I

came to use it. I make a tea of it,

and take a sip of it after meals. I soon begin to feel better when I

"My work is very confining, and my color gets bad and I get slug-

Black-Draught I feel fine again."

"Many years ago, a friend told me

following constipation.

start this treatment.

known coal miner of this place.

-Feels Like a Different Person Since Taking Orgatone

"If I could speak with everyone personally who had stomach trouble

and indigestion, I would tell them to ELECTRA-More than sixty farmtake Orgatone, for I tried it myself ers of this section met here recently and have never seen anything like and discussed the pooling of turkeys it," was the statement made by Mrs. and the forming of an anti-theft as-P. B. Goodwin, of 313 N. E. Ninth, sociation. A carload of turkeys were Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. Goodwin is pledged at this meeting, and a sales committee was elected to met within employed by the Troy Laundry. 'About five years ago I began sufa short time to open bids and discuss

fering from stomach trouble and in- the selling of these turkeys. digestion and my condition kept getting worse in spite of all I could do. The Lynn County News and Semi-

My appetite left me and when I did eat anything I would suffer terribly from indigestion and gas on my stomach after meals. If had terrible NU headaches and was very dizzy and billious and finally developed a chronic case of constipation. I simply got to where I couldn't get a By Help of Thedford's Blackgood night's rest, I was so nervous Draught, Says Tennessee and restless. I had a drowsy, sluggish feeling all the time and always felt tired and worn out and couldn't

seem to get the much needed strength. "I saw Orgatone advertised so

highly in the local papers and decided to see if it would help me as others said it had them. I began improving right away and my stomach soon got in shape and I can eat anything I want without the slightest trouble afterward. I'm not nervous or restless any more and do not have those dizzy, bilious spells. I sleep fine every night and my sleep is sound and restful. Before taking Orgatone I was very susceptible to cold and I feel better and stronger than I have in the past five years. Orgatone is a most remarkable medicine that I have ever taken and I surely do not mind speaking a good Tracy City, Tenn.—"My work makes it necessary for me to use WHAT OTHERS THINK a medicine which will give quick relief from constipation and indiges-

THEY GOT 45 DAYS

bootleggers.

the ethics of their profession pre- -Abilene News. cluded their giving such information.

gish. I lose my 'pep' and don't feel like going. After I take a course of The court held them in contempt of Manufacture of Thedford's Blackto each serve 45 days in jail. The

nobody has. Some newspapers, mindful of the ive commissioners.

issued by Mr. Price, he said, "If the good and the good and a state a stat

trouble such a code is apt to cause, instruct their reporters never to promise silence to anyone. The best byways and bought booze from 49 fidence of our readers in order to do jans.

Summoned before the grand jury The Washington incident isn't

ROADS AND POLITICS

grand jury room. If a grand jury an elective State highway commis- Abilene News. hasn't right to probe to the depth, sion of five members, as opposed to the present system of three appoint-

squarely into politics by making the pleasing preacher.-Claude News. to give the names and addresses of likely to raise any particular storm commissioners the creatures of politthese bootleggers, the reporters re- over the liberties of the press. The ical machinations would be one way

few years. There is only one way to build the ty has passed the six and a half mil-More and hotter politics is desired most miles of good roads at the least lion dollar mark. More than fifty the grand jury and sentenced them by a group of county judges and possible expenditure. That is to new homes have been built in Tulia

Rev. B. N. Shepherd, for the past five years pastor of the Tahoka Bap-The subject nas been brought up tist Church, at Tahoka, Texas, occasionally for years, but the move. preached a sample sermon for the ment has gained very little headway. Baptist church at Clarendon Sunday Three Washington newspaper re- they can offer is "We'll do our best There is no demand for it among the morning, using as a text: "They that porters, in search of a thrilling story, to protect you, but we won't violate tax payers and citizens generally. It wait upon the Lord shall renew their went into the city's highways and the law and we won't violate the con- is popular only among the politic- strength from day to day." His subject was: "The Power of Jesus." Putting our highway program Rev. Shepherd is an earnest and

TULIA-Due to the immense fused to comply. They insisted that liberties of the press aren't involved. of undoing much valuable work that building program in Tulia, Happy, the commission has done in the last and on the farms of the county, the assessed valuation of Swisher Coun-

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Amarillo Woman Suffered 5 Years the issue will be \$1.20 per \$100 valuation or ten cents per acre of average land in the county, Price states

Weekly Farm News, 1 year, \$2.00. "PEP," SLUGGISH **Constipation Troubles Relieved**





Petty News

The cold, wet weather has delayed teaching at Central Ward has been boll pulling in this part of the county the past week. Most of the peo- transferred to the high school buildple are going over their cotton the ing to assist in the work there. Some last lime, and they seem glad they of the classes at the high school had are getting through with it, just on grown so large, according to Supt. account of the low price now. What M. L. H. Baze, that it became necesare the farmers going to do? They sary to divide them in to two seccan't make a living growing cotton tions, and this necessitated the transat the present price. We heard some fer. Some combinations of classes one hay, "Mr. Farmers, why don't were made at Central Ward.

you quit cotton and keep cows and While here Sunday for his regusell cream?" Well, cream is like cotton. A renter can not keep cows lar services, Rev. W. K. Johnston reat the present price of cow feed and ports that he was the dinner guest the low price of cream. Will some of Uncle Jimmie and Emmet Flemone please write and tell us how a ing. Skip Taylor, Van-Bates, and a renter can get by on high-pricel cow visitor from Belton were also particfeed and make a living selling low ipants at the feast which Emmet had priced cream and growing low-priced prepared. Emmet, is said to be the cotton? So, now, if our good editor best mere-man cook in all this counwill publish this letter and someone try and Dr. Johnston says that the repast was something magnificient. will answer and tell us how we can make a living selling low-priced Montie Draper, graduate of 1929, products, we will all renew our subis to direct the play "The Whole scriptions for another year.

There was preaching at the school Town's Talking" which is to be givhouse last Sunday with a good at- en under the sponsorship of the tendance. Brother Thompson of Wil- Childress Lions Club for a charity cause. Miss Draper is teaching pubson delivered a fine message to us lic speaking in the Childress high Petty people. school.-Canyon College Prairie.

Warren Smith has accepted a job on the Lumsden ranch. He will be missed by the Petty people, as he was a favorite among the young ter, Miss Don of Paducah were the new song books last Sunday. . folks

Mr. Rowan and two sons of Waco Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Bairrington. They are welcome visitors at Petty this were accompanied home by her sisweek. Mr. Rowan once lived at Pet- ter, Miss Janie, who will remain with ty and he left many friends here who them for a short visit. are glad to welcome him back. Dr. W. K. Johnson of Lubbock fill-

Mrs. Lane Mooney has been attending the bedside of her two ed his appointments at the Presbyterian Church here Sunday morning brothers, who are very low of typhoid fever tendance upon these services and

Mr. and Mrs. Cudd visited at Amarillo last week end .-- Reporter.

Mrs. C. A. Thomas returned Friday from the state assembly of the Order of the Eastern Star which was in session in San Antonio last week.



Mrs. L. E. Weathers underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Lubbock Hospital last Friday. She is said o be recovering nicely. Mrs. C. C. Williams, who has been

Locals

visitors last week of her parents,

and evening. There was a good at-

two additions to the Church Sunday

Miss Jewell Redwine, who is

morhing

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas and son, Skiles, visited relatives in Spur Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Wood was able to return from the sanitarium at Lubbock Sunday.

G. E. Hogan was a business visitor to Littefield Wednesday.

South Ward Items

Mr. A. N. Lowrie has sold his crop and is to be moved in the near future. We regret to see Mr. Lowrie move from our neighborhood Mr. Moore will move in the house and occupy the place.

Mr. Boyd and his family and Mr. Hood and his family are to go to. Lubbock Thursday and Friday. The Box supper given at South Ward last Friday night was very succesful. The proceeds went to pay. the indebtedness on the piano. About thirty five dollars was made. Mr. A. N. Lowrie will preach at his regular appointment next Sunday. Be at Sunday school next Sun-

Mrs. A. E. Carter and little daugh. day morning. Mr. Boyd received the Be present at B. Y. P. U. next Sunday night about dark. The weather has not been good during the last 2 Sundays but we are going to meet next Sunday.

"Barks Of The Bulldogs"

(Continued)

SEVENTH GRADE BASKET BALL TEAM ORGANIZED

student in the Texas Tech, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs F. E. Thursday, October 28th, the Sev-Redwine Sunday. Misses Mary Belle enth grade organized a basket ball

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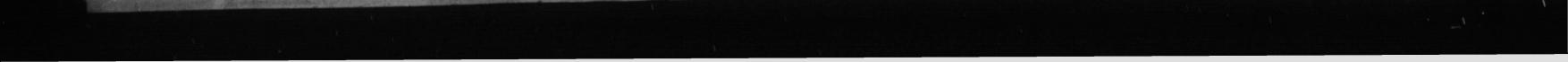
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Fordor, 2 window	\$ 735.00	\$ 25.00	
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Cabriolet,	\$ 780.00	\$ 25.00	
Town Car		\$200.00	
Pick-up Closed Cab		\$ 25.00	
Pick-up Open Cab	\$ 557.00	\$ 15.00	
Truck Chasis, 11/2 Ton	\$ 634.00	\$ 20.00	





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Barks Of The Bulldogs

Sponsored by the Senior Class of Tahoka Hi School

***** BULLDOGS DEFEATED BY LAMESA BY SCORE OF 21-3

The Tahoka Bulldogs were defeat-

ed by the Lamesa team last Friday

coolish but they all stayed for the

The team did well as a whole. The

line-up was . as follows: Fox and

condition for the next game.

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Dr. E. E. Callaway Office over Thomas Bros. Office Ph. 51 -:- Res. Ph. 147 Rooms 1, 7. and 8

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STAFF Walter Conway-Editor-in-Chief. Russell Keltner-Associate Ed-

to the tune of 21 to 3. The Bulldogs itor. put up a very valiant fight but were Jim Jackson-Sports Editor. Juanelle Windham - Society

out-weighed at least 15 pounds to the man. The Bulldogs did some ex-Reporter. cellent playing and are to be com-Mayfair Woosley-Senior Class mended for putting up such a fight.

Reporter There was a fair representation of Mary Fenton and Merle Link Tahoka fans and the weather was -Junior Class Reporters. just right for some real football Of Helen Applewhite-Sophomore course some of the fans got a little Class Reporter.

Ester Barrington- Freshman game. The team suffered a great Reporter. loss in that Edgar Edwards was ill

Elizabeth Crie-Seventh Grade and could not play in the game. But Reporter. here's hoping that Edgar will be in

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Spears, ends; Grider and George, Last Friday evening Helen Appletackles; Benson and Greathouse, guards, Gurley, center; Ketner, quarwhite gave a Hallowe'en and Theatre party. The party was held from ter; Moffet and Minor, halves; Stevens, full. The line-up was as usual six o'clock to about 8:30 when the with the exception of Edwards at boys escorted the girls to the new "Talkie." Everyone had a wonderful Ketner did some fine defensive time and most of them wish Hallow-

work and Minor showed up well in e'en would come more often. The following were present: Elsey

the offensive making quite a few Woosley, Jack Alley Robinson, Este-This scribe was unable to take the lyn Jeffreys, Jim Jackson, Evelyn, necessary notes for writing the game Jeffreys, Jack Minor, Reid Townes, up in full and a brief mention of Bernyce Thomas, "Skinnie" Ed- scriptions, while room twenty-six the various -plays will have to suf- wards, Floy Ben King, Rose Wood, had fifteen subscriptions. fice. As usual Gurley kicked off for Norvell Redwine, Lucille Kemp, J. D. Tahoka. The Lamesa bunch carried Donaldson, Jr., Lorene Childers, Evthe ball within about twenty yards elyn Wells, Lucille Slaton, Cifton of the goal and kicked a field goal. Janak, Walter Conway and the Near the first of the game Tahoka charming hostess, Helen Applewhite. Many interesting games were also kicked a field goal. The Lamesa team was heavier and were played. Among them were "Ghost", hard to stop. Tahoka completed "Prince Manuel," ""Cross Questions three nifty passes. Two of them, and Crooked Answers." After the those present. Mrs. Applewhite served the group.

ASSEMBLY

work of life.

VISIT DOLLINS' MARKET

Tuesday, October 22nd, the Home Economics II girls visited the Dollins in Lamesa Sunday Meat Market during their class per-

salesmen and sales women. Not on-GAME WITH BIG SPRING! ly in the magazine line but in any. Next Monday the Bulldags will

Arrangements have been complet- tangle with the Big Spring team on ed for the Flying Jubilee. The win- their own field. A real game is exning team will be guests of the los- pected and everyone is urged to come ing team Saturday, Nov. 9th, in the out and see a real game. This will Central Ward Basement promptly at be the ninth game of the season. The season is getting up to where games

are soon going to be scarce, so you Miss Claudia Draper was a visitor had better see some real football while you can. Be there!



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iod. Mr. Cathcart was very kind to give them the best advantage of learning the different parts of the beef and the pork. He showed them first the hind-quarters and then the fore-quarters and how each was cut up correctly. He told them the name

and the price of each piece. He cut up the side of the pork and explained it the same way. Notes were taken for the benefit of the class. Each pupil now believes she has a considerable knowledge of the different cuts of meat.

After cutting up the meat he showed them around in the meat market. They found that the market was very sanitary and looked nice.

They wish to thank Mr. Dollins for giving them the privilege of going through the meat market .--- A. M. A.

MAGAZINE CONTEST CLOSES

The two seventh grades closed their magazine contest for the Curtis Publishing Co., October 28th. Room 33 or the Eagles had six sub-

Four pupils won prizes for selling three or more subscriptions: A. G. Cook, Ruth Suddarth, Marie Brown and James Applewhite.

We know these will be our future

late-Lax

LYNN COUNTY NEWS, TAHOKA, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 7TH, 1929. ry at least ten pictures of crops, live that Runnells county is far ahead usually stands at the very forefront **GREAT CHURCH WORKERS'** CONFERENCE HELD TUESDAY stock, school buildings, farm homes, in West Texas. Jones county which among the counties of the South CLASSIFIED ADS. etc. It is the plan of the Organiza- usually stands among the two or Plains is surpassed by Lubbock, tion to mail these to the various per-sons of the United States who have the line. Also Lynn County, which Lamb, Crosby and Dawson. (Continued from first page) Lynn County's Market Place made injuiry to the South Plains. tests and performing their duties as Inc., for information about the South citizens. As an organization, the Phone 35 Plains. There have been more than Church should not take part in polit-5,000 inquiries received by the South ical contests but the individual Plains, Inc., to date. Christian should, he pointed out. His NATIONAL FOR SALE-Breakfast table, four points were so clear cut and clarify-CLASSIFIED RATES chairs, 6 tube Atwater-Kent radio, An invitation has been extended ing that we wish that every citizen First Insertion, 10c per line; loud speaker, light oak colonial bed, to the Agricultural Short Course to of Lynn County could have heard mattress and springs, at Carlos this great address. We can not give return to Tahoka next spring and subsequent insertions, 5c per line. BATTERIES again put on the two day Short No ad taken for less than 30c, Courts. See Mr. Crie 1tp. a hint of its great scope and power Course in Tahoka. 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