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Water Storage **Tank Contract** Let By Tahoka

At a meeting of the city coun. cil on Thursday night of last week, a contract was let for the construction of an additional water storage tank of 250,000gallon capacity, the Darby Corporation of Kansas City, Mo., being the successful bidder. Its bid was for the sum of \$33,325.

Other bids included one by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company for \$39,355; and the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Co. for \$40,-

"Estimates based on the same type of reservoir used in other towns of the area had run to \$40,000 and over, and the council feels that it made a saving of some \$6,000," Mayor K R. Durham told The News.

Fabrication of the materials was to begin within ten days from date of the contract, and the completed structure is to be erected and ready for use by September 1, 1950.

The bottom of the tank stand some 100 feet above the surface of the earth, Dr. Durham further stated, and the water pressure will be tremendous.

tentatively fixed at a point near communities of Lynn county next proved by two-thirds or more of the Brownfield highway and also Thursday, December 15th, to af- those voting in the referendum. near he original western limits of ford farmers an opportunity to the City, it was stated.

Mrs. Abernathy **Died Saturday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ber-6:45 Saturday at the home of farmers who were engaged in made." James Whitley, who were pulling 21,500 Bales Of her brother, O. E. McMillan at the production of cotton in 1948. Church points out that arher brother, O. E. McMillan at the production of cotton in 1948. Lorenzo, were conducted by Rev. as owner-operator, cash tenant, Powel Sojourner of Dublin at standing-rent or fixed rent ten-2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in ant, landlord, or share tenant. the Tahoka Methodist Church, The polls will be open at the cotton community in the State followed by burial in the ceme- following places at 8:00 A. M. tery at O'Donnell under the di- and will close at 7:00 P. M. taken to make it as possible for rection of the Stanley Funeral (The election judges follow each Home of Tahoka.

Mrs. Abernathy, who had been a resident of Tahoka for several C. Fillingim, E. W. Turnipseed, years, died of cancer of the and Morris Russell; New Home; lungs, from which she had been Wayman Smith, D. G. White, suffering for several months. She Hilliary Smith, and Dan Carpen. was a member of the Pentecostal ter; Wilson: Ben Brieger, A. E. Church here and was highly re- Hagens, J. W. Lamb, and C. E. spected and beloved by many Campbell; Gordon: Howt Haire, friends. She came to Tahoka in R. A. Kelley, Hubert Taylor, and 1943 and built a little home here J. H. Huddleston; Grassland: Le. in the south part of town. She roy Davis, S. A. Benge, F. W. had been employed here in one Chapman, and Roy Lemond; capacity or another for most of Draw; Walter Caswell, Graham the time since until her health Hensley, W. G. Gass, and Elmer became so bad as to compel her Clayton; Wells: Bertice Askew,

Survivors include two daughters and I. C. Dorman; New Moore: Mrs. Wanda Williams of Hamlin S. L. Walters, C. L. Taylor, N. and Mrs. Anita Hamilton of La- S. Parker, and Hubert Webb mesa; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tahoka: Victor A. Botkin, Carl Archie McMillan of O'Donnell; Spears, John Price, and L. D. two sisters, Mrs. Harvey Davis of Howell. Tahoka and Mrs. Jeff Aldridge of Santa Ana, California; and five brothers, Loyd McMillan of Tahoke, O. E. McMillan of Lorenzo, mail. Lennis of O'Donnell, Delbert of Lirenzo, and Weldon of Lubbock, mittees will meet at the County besides quite a number of other Courthouse in Tahoka next

Mrs. Abernathy, whose maiden born on September 20, 1895, in election supplies. Sevier County, Arkansas. As a small girl she came with her parents to Eastland county, Texas, and in 1910, while still only 15 years of age, she was married to W. E. Abernathy at Desdemona. The News has very meager information as to when she came to Lynn county and as to other events in her life, but as stated she came to Tahoka in 1943 and her parents reside at O'Donne!l. Her friends and acquaintances here have nothing but praise for character and her self-

Recent visitors in the Frank Raindl ,Sr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Novak, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ender and baby and Mrs. L. J. Lisks, all of Runge, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Spann and sons Bobby and Ray Sumrow of O'Donnell, is confin- plete surprise to members of the of Houston.

hoka Hospital with pneumonia. former residents of Tahoka.



Quota Election

Officers Named

and Julian Pirtle.

polling place).

Lakeview: S. L. Williams, A

Each farmer must vote in the

and there will be no voting by

Members of the election com-

Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock

for instructions on holding the

Edwin Jolly 18

Recovering Burns

industrial plant in Dallas, is re-

ported to be recovering from

burns he sustained some two or

three weeks ago when a pot un-

expectedly "blew up" and badly

burned his left side and his face

He was taken to a hospital fol-

with hot metal.

he had to remain there.

This point was emphasized today by Mr. Clarence Church, chairman of the Lynn County Production and Marketing Administration Committee, in an appeal to the County's cotton growers to cast their votes next Thursday in the National cotton marketing quota referendum.

"Only if an overyhelmingly maniferry of eligible voters participates in the referendum can we be sure that the decision will be a fair one and will represent the actual wishes of the cotton growers," Church states.

The chairman explains marketing quotas will be used Polling places will be open in for the 1950 cotton crop if ap-"But if only a small proportion cast ballots on the question of of the growers go to the polls marketing quotas on the 1950 next Thursday, anything can cotton crop. This information was happen," says the chairman. released by the Lynn county "And there will be no way of

PMA committee composed of telling if those who do not vote Clarence Church, Roy Nettles, represent a fair cross section of the opinion of all growers. Nor Farmers eligible to vote in will it make any difference. The tha Abernathy, 54, who died at the referendum will be those decision for 1950 will have been reughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie

by county PMA committees to set up polling places in every Every reasonable step has been growers to get to the polls Where the need exists, arrange! ments have been made through the cooperation of community PMA committeemen to transport

voters to the polls. Any person who, as landlord, tenant or sharecropper, had an interest in a crop of cotton in 1948 is eligible to vote in the re. ferendum.

Polling places will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. the day of the referendum-Thursday, December 15.

1949 Grain Loans W. R. Ledbetter, R. G. Grogan, Reach \$1,000,000

Lvnn county tarmers have already placed more grain in the 1949 Loan Program than in any other year, according to informa. community where he is farming tion released by Clint Walker Administrative officer of Production and Marketing Administration, which handles the program in the county.

1410 loans have been made on 56,763,000 pounds of grain sorghum for a total amount of \$1, name was Bertha McMillan, was election and to pick up their 248.786.00. Under the 1949 gov_ ernment price supoprt program the farmer is guaranteed a price of \$1.825 per hundred for grain stored in warehouses, and \$2.03 per hundred pounds for grain Edwin (Tiny) Jolly, son of Mr. stored on the farm. This program will be in effect until Deand Mrs. J. L. Jolly of Tahoka, cember 31, 1949. who is employed at some sort of

Hospital Honored On Radio Program

On November 30, over Don Mc. Neill's Breakfast Radio Show, Mr. McNeill honored the Tahoka Hospital and requested that lowing the injury but the News everyone give the patients a is not informed as to how long Sunshine Shower. Since that broadcast, hundreds of cards and letters have been received and Mrs. Charles Uzzle reports enjoyed, very very much, by all that her twin sister, Mrs. Darus the patients. This was a comed to her bed and is suffering Hospital staff, being requested much from rheumatism. The by Mrs. Alpha Neilson of Los Mrs. J. W Schuknecht of Rt. 4 twins are daughters of Mr. and Angeles, California, who was a Tahoka is a patient in the Ta- Mrs. Tom Brewer of O'Donnell, pasient here at the Tahoka Hospital last year.

Workmen Laying Caliche On New Wilson Highway

son highway nave almost completed the spreading of the ca liche on this new road and it will be open to traffic soon. Working from the north end and coming this way, connection was made with the Tahoka-Lubbock Will Be Given highway two miles north of the courthouse this week. There may be some finishing work to be done at some places on this stretch of road but it is practically ready for traffic.

The surfacing of this entire section of the highway from the south end to the Lubbock county line just south of Slaton will not be spread, however, until next spring. When completed, this will be a highway of which Lynn county may be proud. In the first place, it furnishes an additional outlet to all points north and northeast of Tahoka and also it shortens the disance over a paved highway from Tahoka to Wilson by more than

Preparations are being made to complete the paving from Slaton north to Idalou, connecting up with highway No. 62 just east of the latter town, and also affording a paved road all the way from that point to Plain-

Infant Negro **Burns to Death**

A two and one half year old Negro girl, Mary Louise Whitley, n the Pleasant Valley communi. ty in Garza county, was burned to death Monday afternoon when fire swept through the building

in which the Negro family lived

and totally destroyed it.

Three other children, a brother and two cousins of Mary Louise, ranging in age from 4 to 3 years, reported that the little victim of the fire had struck a match which ignited a window pulling of boils Thursday. curtain and set the building on ire. A high west wind fanned the lames rapidly through the buildng. The parents were in a field a mile away when the fire broke out. The Post Pire Department was called but was unable to reach the scene in time to save he building or any portion of it. The children in the house fled

he younger child. ORDER EASTERN STAR

from it in terror and were evi-

lently too frightened to rescue

Tahoka Chapter 743. Order of Eastern Star will honor the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Monday, December 12, 1949. Chapter will open at 7:30 o'clock P. M. We will have Initiation. -Omega Hensley, W. M., Era Stewart. Secretary.

The News Enlarges Size Of Page To Seven Columns

This week's Lynn County News is one column wider than in the past.

The new page size conforms with most weekly and quite a few of the dailies, and will permit better display of both news and advertising material. Actually, the sheet size is only one inche larger than the old paper, and the extra column has been gained by cutting the column widths very sligthlyfrom 13 ems to 12 ems.

This width column has become standard with dailies and now is being adopted by most weekly publications.

At the same time, the publishers of The News hope to give its readers a somewhat better newspaper.

Other improvements are being made gradually which we hope will be of benefit to both readers and adver-

Many Christmas Activities Wilson Highway Workmen on the Tahoka-Willon highway nave almost comAre Planned For Tahoka Tahoka-WillAre Planned For Tahoka

Football Letters To 23 Bulldogs

Tahoka High School football lettermen were announced this week by Coach Jim Foust.

In addition to the 23 players who will receive letter jackets at the Football Banquet, the five Pep Squad leaders and Football Queen, JoAnn Thomas, will rereive jackets, Coach Foust said, Lettermen for 1949 were Lynn Halamicek, Don Brice, James Foster, Conrad Ratliff, Jerry Stevens, Wayne Tekell, Charles Hyles, Bill Short, Wiley Curry, Tom Chandler, Dan Martin, James White, Raymond, Jenkins, Delwyn Tunnell, Beryl Tippit, Bobby Tippit, Jackie Slover, Bill Burkhart, Charles Brookshire, Roney Gurley, Horace Strickland, Duane Townsend, and Delwyn Kelley, who died suddenly on November 4

Pep Leaders who will receive da Norman, Pat Smith, Janelle Toler, and Richard McNeely.

Marley Jennings, athletic director at Texas Technological College was guest speaker at a luncheon given in honor of the Bulldog lettermen by the Rotary Club last Thursday.

Cotton Ginned

Cotton ginnings in Tahoka had crawled up to 21,525 bales be. ral community. fore noon Thursday. Weather for gathering the crop had remained good most of the time since our report last week, but a cold wave and a shower of rain Wednesday night slowed up the

According unto unvertified reports, ginnings in the county area. have considerably exceeded the 120,000 mark.

Business Change Announced Here

The Plains Audit Company, owned and operated by James B. Airhart, state registered public accountant, and Virgil D. Morgan, has purchased the accountand operated by J. A. Pebsworth Bulldogs Play Jr., located in the Deen Nowlin Seminole Here

Virgil D. Morgan, one of the new owners, will be in the office each day to serve the public Mr. Pebsworth desires that the News express his thanks to his spectfully solicit a continuation are showing improvement. of their patronage when needing services of this kind.

Boy Scouts Will Hold Honor Court

A Court of Honor of Tahoka Boy Scouts will be held Monday night at the WOW hall to which everyone interested in Scouting is drivited, according to Scoutmaster E. B. Gaither.

The annual Boy Scout Christmas program will be held at this

Mr. and Mrs. Gatzki Injured In Wreck

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gatzki are patients in the Tahoka Hospital recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident which occurred near the Gordon community last Saturday night. Mr. Gataki suffered injuries of the day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Justice court and on Tuesday all facial lacerations and a broken and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Kasparek costs in each case amou lower left leg.

Santa Claus Will Visit The Needy Christmas Eve

As in the past, Taboka civic organizations plan to play Santa Claus to needy families of the community.

Cooperation of all people is urged in seeing that no needy family is missed. And to make sure, oitizens are urged to turn in the names before December 15, to the office of County Judge Tom Garrard of any family or child they know who might not normally be visited by Santa Claus on Christmas,

This phase of Tahoka's Christmas program is being sponsored by the Phebe K. Warner Club, represented by Mrs. Paul Pittman, and the Child Guldance Club, represented by Mrs. Joe Bob Billman.

Boy Scouts Are jackets are Elna Dunagan, Wan- Presented Award

Two Lynn county Boy Scout troops were highly honored at the annual banquet of the South Plains Area Council in Lubbock Monday night.

Grassland Troop 66, of which Luther Kenley is scoutmaster won the John T. Haynes Award for this area as the outstanding signed personally by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and other bigh officials. This is a remarksble record for a troop in a ru-

Tahoka Troop 21, of which E. B. Gather is scoutmaster, was given special recognition for completion of the three year training program, It also was presented a photostatic copy of the above War Bond for being one of the top ten troops in the

Both Mr. Kenley and Mr Gaither are doing excellent jobs as heads of their troops.

Among those attending banquet were: Mr. and Kenley and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shepherd of Grassland, Mr. and Mrs. Gaither and son, Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uzzle, Bill Strange Jr., and Fred McGinty.

Tahoka High basketball teams have received some valuable playing experience the past week meeting two more top teams of this area. Though they lost all former clients for their patron- games by top heavy scores, the age, and the new owners re- local teams, very inexperienced,

Thursday night of last week at Lorenzo the boys A team lost 44 to 25, the B team 33 to 15, and the girls team 38 to 4. Monday night the boys opened

their home shedule, losing to Class AA Brownfield 39 to 10 in the A game and 53 to 11 in the B game,

Monday night, the boys teams take on the Seminole Indians on the Tahoka court. The B game game at 8:00.

Tuesday night, Levelland is scheduled here, and on Dec. 15, 16, and 17, the Buildogs will play in the Levelland tourna-.

The conference schedule does not start until January.

and faimly at Yoakum, Texas. fifteen dollars.

Decorations Are Going Up Over **Business Area**

Plans for Tahoka's annual Christmas program were com_ pleted Monday night at a meeting of representatives of the various civic clubs of the town. Due to the dilapidated condition of the Christmas lighting system and to the fact that they are susceptible to being pulled down by trucks, lights will not be strung across the streets this year. Instead, each store will be encouraged to do a little extra decorating, and special emphasis will be given to decorating the courthouse and lawn.

It is hoped that new and more decorative lights can be bought for future years.

A 30-foot Christmas tree has been erected on the courthouse lawn by the Chamber of Commerce, and the Girl Scouts will decorate the tree. Light will be strung on the courthouse.

Mrs. G. M. Stewart was named head of a music committe, and and attempt will be made to pipe organ music from the local Methodist Church to the downtown area. If this fails, the regular loudspeaker system will be to broadcast Christmas

On Christmas eve, from 2:06 be in town with a load of earth for the kiddles under sponsorsh of the Lions Club.

A free picture show for the kiddies of the county will be presented at the Rose Theatre Saturday morning, Dec. 24 at 9:00 o'clock, sponsored by the Wallace Theatres and the Betary Club. A suitable feature plature show and seven comedite will be presented.

A free turker will be given away each afternoon at 3 o'elook on, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday preceeding Christ-Scouts willu; Ou9:oillthe jastamu mas. The Boy Scouts will handle this part of the program, and the turkeys will be donated by the Rotary and Lions clubs and the Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees.

Prizes will again be offered by the Chamber of Commerce for both the best decorated homes and stores. Details of these contests will be given next week.

Among those present at Monday night's planning session were: Mrs. Emil Prohl of the Girl Scouts, E. B. Gaither of the Boy Scouts, Sheriff "Slick" Clem of the Lions Club, Mrs. Charles Nelms of the Child Guidance Club, Dr. Emil Prohl of the Rotary Club, Mrs. Paul Pittman of the Phebe K. Warner Club, and Hubert Tankersley, Clint Walker and Terry Thompson of the Chamber of Commerce.

Sheriff Reports Heavy Fines

Sheriff Roland "Slick" Clem reports that total fines collected in the county court and the two will start at 7:00 and the A justice courts, one in Tahoka and the other in O'Donnell, during this month up to Tuesday night amounted to \$4,121.70, wih five or six cases still on the county court docket awaiting trial.

This last weekend would have been a dull one in the justice court if officers had not run onto some Negro gambling games. Sgt. 1/c and Mrs. Jim Raindl They rounded up 14 of the ducky and twin daughters. Carol, and itinerants here last Saturday for Cheryl, returned to Richmond, gambling, and 14 of them enter. California, after spending a 30- ed their pleas of guilty in the chest and Mrs. Gatzki suffered Frank Raindl Sr. and family but ont had paid off. Fine and

GIFTS That Are

Here's a boon to harassed shoppers . . . our counters full to the edges with carefully chosen gifts that are planned to please the most finicky recipient.





WS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS-

ATTENDS COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS' MEETING

Mrs. Lenore M. Tunnell, county superintendent of schools, attended a meeting of superintendents from the counties comprising district 2, on Tuesday night at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock. E. H. Boulter, who represents this district on the state board, was also present.

The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss Transportation of school pupils as this matter is affected by the Gilmer-Aiken law recently enacted. General school matters also came under discussion. Dinner was served to

the 15 or 20 persons present. Dean Robinson of Post is president of the county superintendents organization; Ray Boyd of Lubbock is vice-president, and Mrs. Tunnell is secretary.

DIXIE H. D. CLUB NEWS

The December meeting of the Dixie H. D. Club was with Mrs. T. D. Lishman as hostess.

Plans were made for a Christ. mas Party to be Friday night, De_ cember 16 in the American Legion Hall, for Club members and heir families.

During the business meeting fficers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

Finance: Mrs. Clifton Hamilton, hairman; Mrs A. C. Ayeox and Mrs. Charlie Shulz.

Year Book: Mrs. Elsie Shambeck. Mrs. G. L. Cobb, and Mrs J. O. Allen.

Education: Mrs. E. R. Tunnell, Mrs. Troy Copelin and Mrs. T. D. Dunlap.

Marketing: Mrs. Elmer Sproles. Mrs. Henry Berry and Mrs. Elmer McAllister.

Recreation: Mrs. Lee Holden and Mrs. Buel Draper. Gifts were exchanged with

their Sunshine Pals, Following the social hour fruit cake, candy and cokes were served to 15

The next regular meeting will be held January 4th in the home of Mrs. J. O. Allen.

To take a too-strong taste from lard, melt the lard and add 1/2 cup uncooked rice to each gallon. Heat until the rice is a golden brown, cool and strain.

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Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing TREATMENT have been sold for relief of tymptoms of distress arising from Stamach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach Gassiness, Nearthurn, Sieeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trially Ask for "Yillard's Message" which fully

WYNIE COLLIER, DRUGGIST

CHILD GUIDANCE CLUB HEARS INTERESTING DISCUSSION

The Child Guidance Club met Monday, December 5, in the home of Mrs. Bob Connolly.

Mrs. Everton Nevill was in charge of the program and she gave a very interesting discussion on Creative Activites. She presented many useful Christmas suggestions and had a variety of Creative Toys and suggestions for making one's own Christmas gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to nineteen members.

AMOS H. HOWARD, JR., GRADUATES IN LAW

Announcement has been made from Austin that Amos H. Howard, Jr., son of Postmaster Amos H. Howard of Lubbock and a nephew of Mrs. Frank Hill and Mrs. Harley Henderson of Tahoka, recently passed the state bar examination and will receive his law degree from the University of Texas in January. He expects to locate in Lubbock for the practice of his chosen profession.

Young Howard is said to be the highest ranking law student in the University of Texas and is president of the Senior Law Class. Also, while a student in the Tech College he made the highest average grade ever made

His sister, Miss Elizabeth Howard, teaches in the New Home school.

Amos Jr., is twenty-three and was a Lieutenant in the Air Corp during the war.

C 053-Notice of Sheriff's Sale-Real Estate-For Publication.

SHERIFF' SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS)(COUNTY OF LYNN)(

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Honorable 93rd District Court of Hidalgo County, on the 17th day of November, 1949, by K. C. Boysen, District Clerk of said Thousand Five Hundred Seventyfive and 45/100 (\$4,575,45) Dollars and costs of suit under a judgment in favor of Edinburg State Bank and Trust Company and Mrs. L. M. Knox, placed in County, Texas, did, on the 5 h day of December, 1949, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Lynn County, Texas, described as

An undivided 1/2 interest in and to the oil, gas and other minerals, in on and under all of the West 1/2 of Section No. 20, in Block H. Certificate No. 22, E. L. & R. R. R. R. Company, in said Lynn County, Texas.

and levied upon as the property of G. O. Newman and that on the first Thursday in January. 1950, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of Lynn County, in the Town of Tahoka, Texas between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of said levy and said execution I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the proarty of aid J. J. Newman.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, one a week for three (3) consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Lynn County News, newspaper published in Lynn County.

Witness my hand, this 6th day f December, 1949. Roland W. Clem, Sheriff, Lynn County, Texas.

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SUNDAY & MONDAY





WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY



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SUNDAY & MONDAY

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

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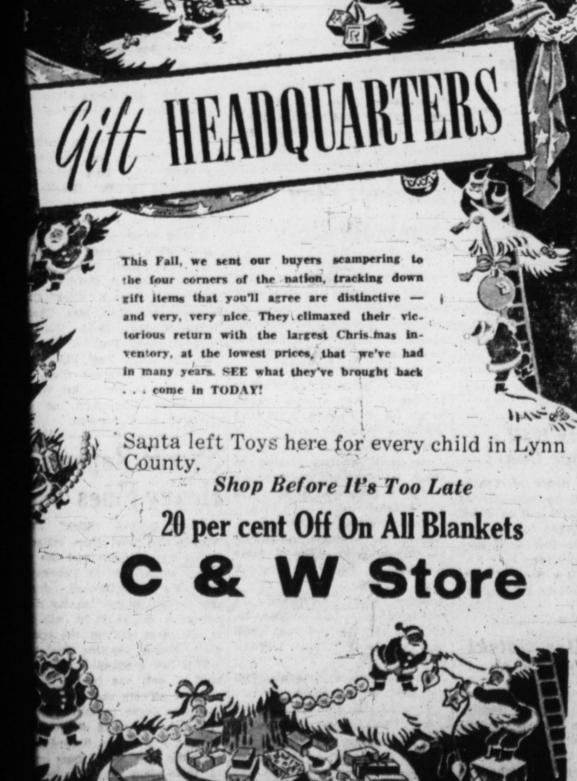
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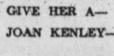
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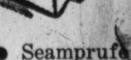
\$2.98 to \$7.95

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-Genuine Fire-King style, fully heat

-Choice of enduring jade green or azure

Demand for Anchor-Hocking "Charm" has snowballed since we introduced this lovely luncheonware September 23. There's a car full of it on our railroad siding . . . purposely ordered to help you with Christmas gifting. Buy all the sets you want! Write "Charm" at the head of your gift list, then ditto all the way down!

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PUMPKIN, No. 303 can 121/2c
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POTATOES, No. 2 can 15c
SPINACH, No. 2 can 14c
CORN, 12 Oz. can 18c
CATSUP. bottle 17c
KARO ½ gallon tin 55c
BABY FOOD 3 for 25c
MILK Armour's, 10c
CORNED BEEF can 49c
VIENNAS, No. 1/2 can 19c
CHILI, No. 2 can 57c
TAMALES, No. 300 can 17c
FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

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Pineapple	E ISABELLA, CRUSHED, NO. 2 CAN—	19
SPRY	3 POUND SEALED CAN—	770
PRESERI	IES STARR, Purple Plum, 1 POUND JAR	190

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-So inexpensive.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES	TEXAS, POUND—	9c
		stalk 15c pound 12½c
RED POTATOES		pound 5c
CABBAGE, Firm Head		
LETTUCE P	irm Heads, OUND—	10c

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES QUALITY MEATS

PICNICS	Wilson Cert		35c
CHEESE, Kraft Ve	P'	ALL PROPERTY OF SEPTEMBERS OF SEPTEMBERS	
SAUSAGE, Pinkne	y's Pure Por	k p	ound 39c
HAMS, Wilson's C	ertified ½ or	whole p	ound 55c
PORK CHOPS, Fi	rst Cuts		ound 49c
PACC	Cudahy	Wicklow,	15.

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GROCERY ITEMS PICKLES, 12 Oz. Jar . . . HOT ROLL MIX ... box 29c CAKE MIX box 35c MILK, Eagle Brand . can . . 29c COCONUT, 4 Oz. box 15c PANCAKE MIX . 19c PI-DO box 15c MACARONI box 11c FLOUR . . 10 Lb. Bag . . . 79c OLEO Delmar, Pound— OXYDOL, large box 28c CLEANSER, Ajax 2 for 25c TOILET SOAP 2 reg. bars 15c DREFT, large box 27c DRUG SPECIALS

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ORANGE JUICE

GREEN BEANS

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Jar 39c

Henry Clark reports that he E. A. Thomas has been sufhas had some very severe at- fering from pneumonia at his tacks of choking or smothering home at Grassland but was rerecently and was treated at the ported the first of the week to ees that her piano pupils will be





JONES DRY GOODS

MRS EDWARDS PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL

Mrs. Marcus Edwards announpresented in a recital in her night (tonight).

are the following: Lou Ann King, Carolyn Collier, Mary Louise Jerie LeMond, Mae Polk, James first child. Shepherd, and Emily Slover.

Mrs. Mary Cox of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, is here visiting her brothers, D. J. and H. W. Pennington. This is her third visit here but she never before saw a cotton crop like the one that is being harvested here this fall, of a 7 pound 8 ounce daughter and she is very enthusiastic a-

R. R. Adams of House. New Mexico, a former resident of Taboka, was here on business and pleasure the first of this week.

Mrs. G. E. Lockhart of Lubbock was a business visitor in Tahoka Thursday.

Classified Ads TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE- Home with 5-rooms and bath, with screened in porch -N. J. Hudspeth, 1620 South 8th St. 10-2tp

MOTOR SCOOTER For Salecember 15. Very Reasonable. -See Mr. Tregoe at high school.

LOST- Tan billfold, containing identification, social security and approximately \$30. Reward, Re- three weeks ago turn to News Office. -Woodrow 1tp

Dining Room Suite, good condi- Mrs. Rocky Buford. tion. - Mrs. Ronald Sherrill, Phone 159-J. 10-2tc

FOR SALE- 110 acres of land 3 miles west on Wilson highway, all in cultivation, no improvements. -Clara Barchenger, Rt. 1, Thrall, Texas. 10-4tp

FOR SALE 2 bred sows; 9 Lewis. eight week old pigs; One 5 year old fresh cow. -W J. Kahl, Keep a bucket of sand handy

Congratulations:

Mr. and Mrs. Arnal Akin of Brownfield upon the birth of a nome at 7:00 o'clock Friday 7 pound daughter, Linda Jane, Oklahoma, on Friday, December on Thursday morning, December Pupils expected to participate 1, in a Brownfield hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roddy of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Akin Fenton, Deannie Edwards, Patsy of Brownfield are the grandparl'atterson, Jeanell Martin, Pa-, ents. The mother is the former tricia Imman, Lynn Strickland, Ruth Roddy and this is their

> Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Apple of ents of a 10 pound son, born on November 26 at 3:57 p. m. The new member has been named Kenneth Carroll.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jenkins of Tahoka who are the parents born November 21 at 3:13 a. m. The little Miss was named Elna

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Laney of Tahoka who are the proud parents of a 6 pound 8 ounce son, born December 7 at 1:36 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Weaver of Levelland upon the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds and 11 ounces at 6:25 p. m. Tuesday evening of this week in the Phil. lips-Dupre Hospital in Levelland. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weaver of this city and they were at the hospital when the stork arrived. Bobby is a

Mrs. Carl Williams underwent a major operation on December 2 months old, Must sell by De- 3. She is improving satisfactorily at the Tahoka Hospital.

> Mrs Tom Gill is reported to be recovering slowly from a recent operation, performed about

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke and Josephine Raindl visi ed in FOR SALE - 8-piece modern Seminole Sunday with Mr. and

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS:

Dear Santa Claus:

I want a bicycle and, some fruit. Iwant a bicycle and some fruit. Come to everybody's house and bring every one some thing too. Your little friend - Doyl Ray

SMITH WEDS SMITH

Miss Betty Jean Smith, daugh. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Smith of New Home, became the bride of Mr. Jimmie Smith of Marlow, 2, at 8:00 p. m.

The wedding took place in the home of the bride with relatives and very close friends attending. Rev. G. H. Isbell of Draw read the marriage rites, using the double-ring ceremony

The bride wore a gray suit with black accessories and car-Rt. 4, Tahoka, who are the par- ried out the old tradition of something old, new, borrowed, and blue. Her attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Smith of Odessa.

> Serving as best man was the brother of the bride, Mr. C. W.

After a short honeymoon trip to Oklahoma, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Mr. Smith is in the Army and is stationed at Lubbock, and Mrs. Smith is employed at the West Texas Hospital, Lubbock.

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Lynn County Financial Statement

The Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, hereby makes statement of receipts and expenditures of all the funds of Lynn County, Texas, for the quarter beginning July 1st, 1949, and ending September 30th, 1949, as required by recentacts of the Legislature as follows:

ing September 30th, 1949, as required	by recen	tacts of the I	egislature as fo	ollows:	
RECEIPTS Balance on June 30th Amount received this quarter	\$ 708.84 3450.31	L FUND	EXPENDITATION AMOUNT Paid	out\$	4006,75
Total Balance on October 1, 1949	-			The sales	Y 5074
Balance on June 30th			Amount paid	out\$	863.95
Total Balance on October 1, 1949	\$ 1003.77				
	D AND B	RIDGE FUND	Amount paid	out\$	2930.14
Total Balance on October 1, 1949		A 11E EO		enter that	
Balance on June 30th	C & J \$ 195.49 27.63	FUND	Amount paid	out\$	202.30
Total Balance on October 1, 1949		. \$ 20.82		as been disco	ntinues)
Balance on June 30th	\$ 6892,80		Amount paid	out\$	-0
Balance on Ootober 1, 1949		. \$ 6909.23			
Balance on June 30th\$ Amount received this quarter	6000.99		Amount paid	out\$	3178,27
Total	PRECIN	CT NO. 2		- 1	
Balance on June 30th Amount received this quarter Total	\$ 4610.10 6854.53	-	Amount paid	out\$	8377.34
Balance on October 1, 1949	PRECIN	CT NO. 3	A		6027.04
Balance on June 30th Amount received this quarter Total	\$ 9305.19		Amount paid	out	6037,04
Balance on October 1, 1949 Balance on June 30th			Amount paid	out	8496.75
Total	10 099 49			-	
Balance on October 1, 1949					
Balance on June 30th	_0_ 25,248.40		Amount paid	out\$2	25,248.40
Total					
	S 973.17	ROVEMENT 1	Amount paid	uot\$	919.37
Total Balance on October 1, 1949	\$ 1006.64	.\$ 86.67			
Balance on June 30 h	ICER'S SA \$ 1093.96 7904.28	ALARY FUND	Amount paid.	out\$	8887.40
Total	\$ 8998,24	. 110.04		1	
Balance on October 1, 1949	MANENT	SCHOOL FUN	D		
Government Bonds on hand \$ Cash on hand	117.97		Amount paid	uot\$	545.00
Total Balance on October 1, 1949					
Balance on June 30th		BOND SINK	Amount paid Interest on	out for bonds\$	6251.05
Balance on October 1, 1949		\$36,300.54 BOND SINK	ING FUND		
Balance on June 30th Amount received this quarter Total	\$ 7769.78 65.76		Amount paid	out for bonds\$	1330.00
Balance on October 1, 1949		\$ 6,505.54			
Total Balance on hand July 1st Total Amount Money Received this Qu	arter				0,009.77
Total Amount Paid Out this Quarter					7,273,76
Total Cash on Hand at End of Quarter, U. S. Government Bonds Owned by Per at End of Juarter—October 1st				E 4	2 000 00
Total Cash on Hand and Government B	onds on O	ctober 1st		\$10	5,569.58
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Outstanding Warrants Unpaid October 1, 1949		\$ 9,135.89
Supplement the above quarterly report to October 30, 1949, vember 1, 1949, and December 1, 1949, are as follows:		funds on No-
	November 1	December 1
GENERAL FUND	\$ 1912.88	\$ 2788.16
JURY FUND	498.87	1345.26
GENERAL FUND JURY FUND ROAD AND BRIDGE G & J SINKING FUND C & J (This Account Closed)	995.18	1654.63
G & J SINKING FUND	6911.24	8404.26
C & J (This Account Closed) PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND	576 37	Closed
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND	1625.98	2737.16
HIGHWAY NO. 1 HIGHWAY NO. 2 HIGHWAY NO. 3 HIGHWAY NO. 4	2314.41	747.09
HIGHWAY NO. 2	2615.13	285.04
HIGHWAY NO. 3	1700.46	1528.57
HIGHWAY NO. 4	772.06	141.69
SPECIAL R & B SINKING FUND (Closed)		
HIGHWAY NO. 4 SPECIAL R & B SINKING FUND (Closed) (Bonds Paid Two (2) Years Before Due) OFFICER'S SALARY FUND	7.89	Closed
OFFICER'S SALARY FUND	2120.04	4027.97
1946 SPECIAL SINKING FUND	46819 08	63884,95
1948 SPECIAL SINKING FILMS	0705.70	12402 40
PERMANENT SCHOOL	97.97	97.97
PERMANENT SCHOOL TOTAL CASH	\$77.703.35	\$100,045,15
PERMANENT SCHOOL BONDS	42000.00	42000.00
PERMANENT SCHOOL BONDS TOTAL CASH & BONDS	\$119,703,35	\$142,045,15
OUTSTANDING WARRANTS		CONTROL OF THE SAME OF THE SAM

OFFICER'S SALARY FUND Commissioners Precinct funds come from Automobile License Taxes which will I first of year, February and March.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED THIS THE 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1949.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS: Tom Garrard, County Judge.
E. J. Cooper, Precinct No. 1
Willis Pennington, Precinct No. 2.
John A. Anderson, Precinct No. 3.
Dick Turner, Precinct No. 4.

The requirements for a U. S.

OUTSTANDING WARRANTS

Grade A turkey are: must be where they are easy to find, creased by as much as 10 per well fleshed, entire carcass cov- screw cup hooks all the way a- cent during the winter and on ered with fat and practically cross an ordinary wooden coat less feed if the dairy cows are free of pin feathers. These birds hanger and hang the belts on kept free of lice, grubs, stomach them. This gaves space too.



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can 15c

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SHURFINE-

SPINACH

Assorted

NO. 2 CAN-

Shurfine, Crushed, No. 2 Can-

BEANS, tall can 10c Peanut Butter . . 37c

White Meat, CAN-

CINDERELLA-2 LB. CELLO-SUGARKIST-**RAISINS** Marshmallows . 15c

Shurfine,

GLEN VALLEY-16 OZ. CAN-PEAS, .15c

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f Cotton Harvest On South Now Well Advanced

h Plains cotton crop or March. Journal last Sunday. graphs taken in the the gins, and on the ds of the South Plains e pictures are reminis.

the production figthe following facts earth. compiled prior to just to give our reader parts of the state as to the immensity op. Final figures will given next February

mark Saturday for the first time



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arrent year was graphi-, Here is a part of the story ared for the benefit of published in the Avalancheerations and of per- Journal Sunday, as written by a below the caprock on staff writer, H. I. Kiefer.

page of the Lubbock Area Cotton Crop Brings In \$225 Million

By H. I. Kiefer Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer Cotton ginnings on the South Plains passed the 1,000,000-bale

any year in history. Authoritative estimates were be greatly increased that 500,000 to 600,000 bales still harvesting of the crop awaited harvest, comprising the completed, we wish to largest cotton crop ever grown the Sunday Avalan- within a comparable area upon

> The crop represents a cash value conservatively placed at a minimum of \$225,000,000.

The closest this area ever came to the million-mark before was in 1937, when 959,000 bales were ginned. The next largest year was 1947, with 944,000 bal-

The 22 cotton producing counties of the region, with a total area of about 20,000 square miles will harvest about 10 per cent of the staple grown in the. U. S. and 25 to 30 per cent of that grown in Texas.

The U. S. cotton classing office at 1702 Avenue H supplied bale marked a significant milesthe official records which estab. lished that the 1,000,000 - bale ginning mark had been reached and passed. More than 99 per cent of the staple grown in the area is classed as to length, color and quality as fast ts a sample from every bale ginned can be rushed to that office.

The office, incidentally, is the argest of its kind in the world, now employing approximately 150

L. O. Buchanan, head of the office with the title of chairman of the board of cotton examiners, reported that 865,695 bales had been classed, at the close of business Saturlay, December 3.

He estimated that approximately 95,000 samples were in he office waiting to be classed,

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with samples from about 50,000 additional bales en route from gins and/or compresses.

The figures add up to approximately 1,010,000 bales ginned. The estimates were extremely conservative so that actual ginnings doubtless were several thousand bales larger than this

According to Buchanan's computations, the millionth bale by a few comparisons. probably was ginned Saturday

However, with 287 South Plains gins turning out a bale of cotton each at the rate of one every six to 12 minutes - most of them operating on a roundthe-clock schedule-it would be impossible to designate any particular bale as No. 1,000,000.

In the aggregate, the gins of the area are turning out about 28,000 bales and the classing office is handling about 23,000 samples a day. Both of these are record-breaking figures, not alone for this area, but for the nation

The South, Plains and Caprock counties which have contributed to 30 per cent of the Texas and to the amazing record this year 10 per cent, or more of the naare alpabetically, Bailey, Borden, tion's ginnings. Briscoe, Castro, Cocharn, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer, Swisher, Terry, and

The ginning of the millionth stone in the dramatic history of

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cotton in this region. The fact that this area would produce the staple abundantly was recognized by the earliest pioneers. Most of them were

Comparisons Are Made The steady growth of the importance of this region in the state and notional cotton picture can be given dramaic emphasis

from cotton growing regions.

In 1912 this area produced about one-fifth of one per cent of the Texas ginnings, which totaled 4,880,000 bales, and about one-thirtieth of the national total (13,703,000).

In 1919, the South Plains produced about 4 per cent of the Texas crop, and less than 1 per cent of the nation.

In 1929, or 20 years ago, this the Texas and about 3 per cent the Texas and 11/2 per cent of the U.S. crop.

In 1939, about 12 per cent of the Texas and about 8 per cent of the national crop was produc_ ed above the Caprock.

The ratio this year will be 25

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The production has become the 90,000 who help with the har- sistant to the prevailing winds. vest. Of the harvest workers, ap- Giring techniques have been cotton gins worth, conservatively, proximately 70,000 are itinerants developed or improved for handaround \$30,000,000; 11 compress, and the remainder are residents ling the cotton of this region and

of warehouses and other s.orage Cotton on the South Plains has made many other contributions At peak, these facilities em- to the indusry. For example, cake, they must first be greased,

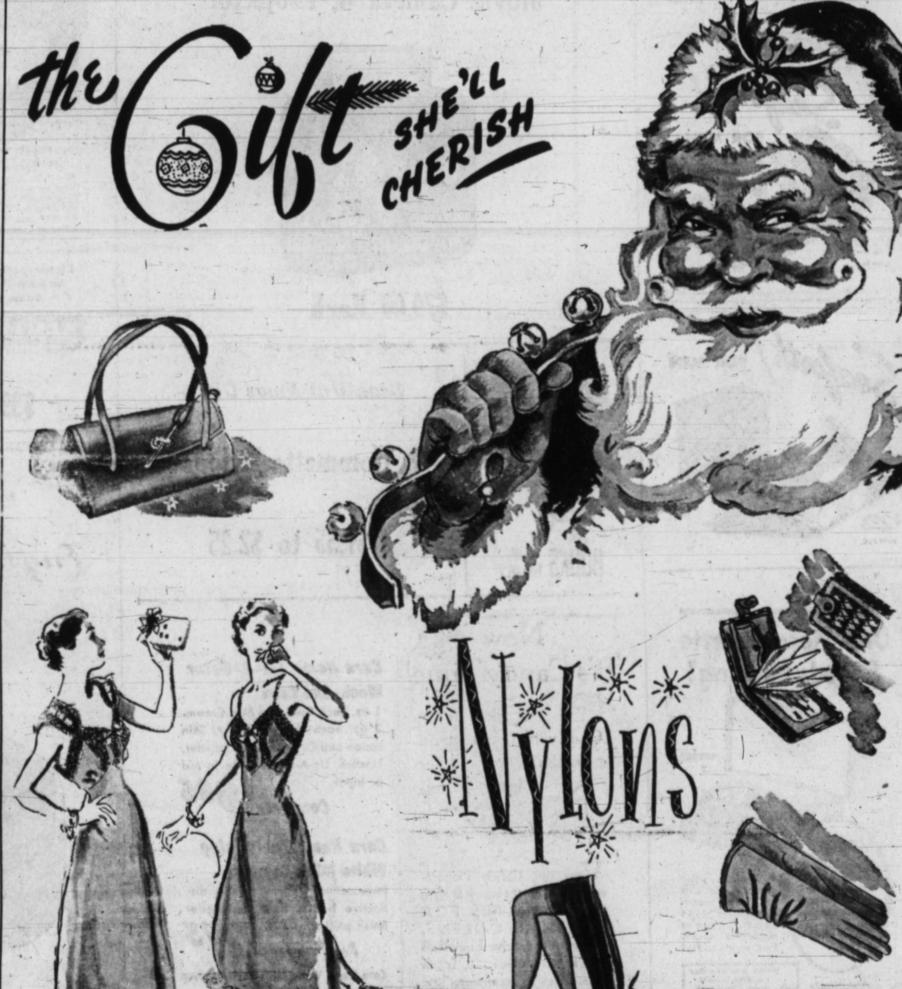
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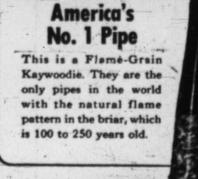












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THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

LOOPHOLES in the Law

By WILL WILSON

District Attorney of Dallas County



chine racket, in one of Texas' thus the law was not violated. largest cities where gambling is prevalent, was very unhappy in the way of law enforcement for the purpose of gambling.

to trial, he was happy, for he up. gained a prompt acquittal.

stored in the warehouse were quate protection.

The Big Boss of the slot ma- not being used or exhibited, and This places an added obstacle

when law enforcement offcers agencies. They have great difraided his warehouse and confis- ficulty in stopping the traffic in cated 150 of his one-armed ban- slot machines when they can dits. He was indicted for keep- confiscatt and prosecute only ing and exhibiting slot machines when the machines are actually exhibited. This is a legal loop-But when the Big Boss came hole that ought to be plugged

If the State Bar of Texas suc-The Texas law prohibiting slot ceeds in its efforts to bring amachines provides that the ma- bout revision of Texas' criminal chines must be actually exhibited statutes, criminals will find it and accessible to players before more difficult to escape punishthere is a violation of the law. ment for their misdeeds, and It was held the slot machines society will receive more ade-

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Wayland College **Program Draws Capacity House**

Distintly unique and without doubt the most inspiring musical program ever heard in the First Baptist Church here was that given by Wayland International Choir on Sunday night.

Also, it was the most varied and comprehensive program ever rendered in this church.

Shelby Collier, choir director, has done a marvelous job in training these young men and young women of Wayland College and he is an artist in assembling and presenting a program of music that appeals to the ear and captures the heart of the trained musician and the untrained layman alike.

The program was in two sections. The first included some fine selections of sacred music and a number of the best Negro spirituals, all rendered perfectly. Then following the address of By Bray Chevrolet Co. Dr. "Bill" Marshall, president of Wayland, the choir came into action again, rendering a number of popular selections and folk songs of the various nations represented, some by the choir as a whole and some by individual ing by Mrs. Venable. members. Collier is also quite a humorist as well as a musician. and he kept the congregation laughing much of the time while not listening to the music.

The members of the choir were dressed in the costumes of the various nations represented, the 32 members of the choir representing some eight or ten of the porter. nations of the world. Tahoka had two representatives in the choir, Laylan McMahan and Miss Grace Russell, sister of Rev. Shelden Russell, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church here and director of its choir.

The address of Dr. Bill Marmeans that it was forceful, convincing, and inspiring.

In addition to local Baptists, Redwine, Central, Post, and Lub. bock were present as well as quite a few members of other Tahoka churches.

Prior to the program, the nembers of the congregation were given an opportunity to contribute to Wayland College, and total contributions amounted to \$428,00.

It was the Wells Church, however, that did the remarkable thing in this respect. A member of that Church brought in and turned over to Rev. C. T. Aly. who is the Associational director of the campaign for Wayland College funds, contributions made by the Wells Church for Wayland amounting to \$752.00 plus.

There was a roll call of the members of the Tahoka Church at the services Sunday morning. about 700 names being on the resident roll, following which the pastor preached on "The Great Roll Call."

The attendance was hardly as large as had been expected but contributions for the co-operative program during the day amount. ed to \$788.00 and to the Southside Mission \$35.00. Total con-

Speech Headquarters Moved To Canuon

quarters of Texas has been moved to the campus of West Texas State from Texas University with the election of Crannell Tolliver, speech head at the college, to the position of executive secretary of the Texas Speech Associ-

Mr. Tolliver was chosen to this position at a convention of Texas Speech teachers held in Fort Worth during the Thanksgiving holidays. The convention met in the new million dollar fine arts building at Texas Christian Uni-

Other officers elected during the session were Dr. Jesse J. Villarreal, Texas University, president. Mrs. N. N. Whitworth, speech director of Amarillo High School, vice-president; and Bruce Roach, Texas Interscholastic League, reporter and historian.

REDWINE H. D. CLUB NEWS

The Redwine H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Walter Florence December 1, with 11 members present. Roll call being answered with "An Idea For Christmas Decorations.

A report was made to the Club of the last Council meet-

Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Miller gave reports of the meeting on the Control of Insects.

Lovely refreshments were serv. ed to members present and the hostess.

The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. C. Watson, January 5, 1950. -Re-

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tributions made by the Church during the day, including the Wayland College contributions at shall was characteristic-which the evening service, amounted to about \$1250.00.

Canyon, Dec. 8.-Speech head-

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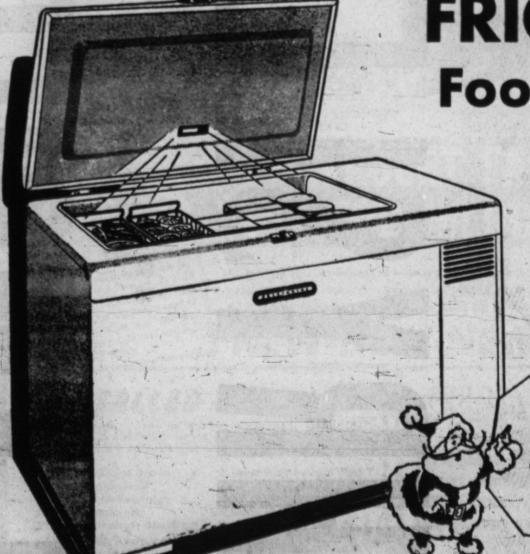
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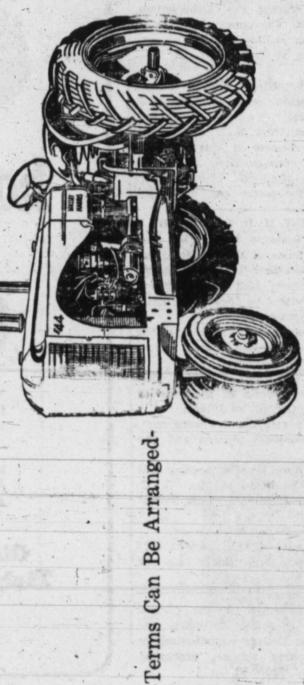
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possible; otherwise their delivery might not be effected until

Christmas cards are still mailable at the third class rate of cal drug stores and variety stor- when mailed at the first class here.

(3c) rate; therefore if there is | any doubt as to the present ad- Diphtheria Still dress of any person to whom cards are being mailed at the promises to be the biggest carefully and thoroughly packed same time, it will be appreciated if they are handed to one of the clerks at the window insead of being thrown through the letter drop one at a time.

If Christmas gifts or cards are sent to children they should in all cases be addressed in care of the children's parents., otherwise delivery probably will be delayed while the identity of such children is being established.

H. L. Cook and daugher of tection against the disease." Melbourne, Arkansas, formerly of the Wells community in this county, have been here since Saturday, November 26, on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Ida Cook Wells, who is now receiving follow concerning immunization. treatment in the Seale Clinic.

inspection, etc. Such labels are or 3c when sealed. Christmas sas subscribers, is here from not obtainable at the postoffice cards are not forwardable at the Lead Hill in that state this week years of age and during an epibut may be purchased at the lo_ 2c rate but can be forwarded looking after property interests demic. Revaccinate after any ex-

Austin, Dec. 8-"No one needs to have diphtheria, but it will not be conquered until all parents realize that they and their children must be safeguarded against it," declared Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer. "After-the first six to nine months of life nearly every child is susceptible to the disease and should be im_ munized. Adults also have diphtheria, but are not as liable to "catch" it as children. A successful immunization gives pro-

Other diseases for which there is immunity are: smallpox, lock jaw and whooping cough.

Dr. Cox advises to consult their family physician and give old Mother Bear tumbled over these instructions for parents to

"Vaccination against smallpox at any age during an epidemic. but routinely between 3 to 12 months of age. Repeat at 6 to 12

"If immunization is to be given against diphtheria only, start between 9 and 12 months of age.

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"Multiple combined vaccines are now being used safely against diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw) and pertussis, starting at 3 months of age."

Mrs. E. J. Lynch of Brownwood is here wi h her mother, Mrs. R. H. Turner, who is recovering from a recent illness.

BEARS PAY, HUNTER UNEXPECTED VISIT

A. I. Thomas is telling about a rather thrilling experience that a friend of his up at Chama, New Mexico, had recently while Mr. Thomas was up there in his summer camp house.

This friend and his preacher father-in-law, who is also a very warm friend of Mr. Thomas, were out in the woods hunting one day and got separated. The younger man bad taken his lunch along and sat down to eat it. All at once, to his surprise, he discovered old Mrs. Bear approaching not many feet away. evidently intent on enjoying that dinner herself, or possibly even fresher meat. But the young man had his gun handy and he used it quickly and effectively, and and preceded to die.

Before the young man could regain his poise, up came halfgrown cub, also intent on business. A second shot laid, her low too, or maybe we should say him. About the time the young hunter was getting ready to take care of his kill, Old Papa Bear appeared on the scene, The excited hero of our story grabbed his gun again and fired another shot. It only wounded old Bruin. but instead of showing fight, old Bruin took to his heels and ran.

The preacher father-in-law showed up soon and it is sa.d that young fellow had never in his life before been so glad to see his wife's daddy.

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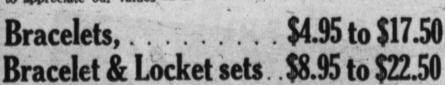
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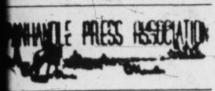
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in Washington to control and di- the banks of Catclaw Creek. rect the education of the children America, and eventually to con- health. trol and direct the policies of the hundreds of state colleges

Not much religious instruction and training can ever be given charges, and denials respecting in Government schools of any grade or rank, but the chances homb materials back in 1943 and are that plenty of infidelity and other years to Russia, and the even atheism will be taught in them. It's up to the churches to preserve and maintain their church schools, and the moral furnishing information and aid to and spiritual standards and ideals the perpetrators of these indisof America.

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OUR TOAST TO FRANK GRIMES

day celebrated his 35th anniver- other hand it may be that the sary as an editorial writer in facts are being distorted or their one capacity or another on the significance greatly exaggerated staff of that most excellent Somebody may just be playing daily newspaper, and personally politics. Let's not condemn unless we think, as do many others, the proven facts condemn; if they hat he is one of the ablest and best editorial writers in Texas.

There is never a coarse expression, an insincere note, or a "sounding brass,-tinkling cymbal" clang in anything that Frank Grimes writes. No sham, no sophistry, no false alarms. His log- tax laws. Somebody is charging ic is sound and his style as clear that the Co-ops and the churches as crystal. Naturally, he expres- have become tax dodgers. There es doubt as to whether his edi- is likely torials have ever made a dent on It has also been hinted that the jumbled mass of public opin- many income tax payers have ion, but we have an idea that claimed exemptions for church

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Frank comes from a fine famiit did good. We are just as sure In other words we will have a that the sound and sane and school system that heads up in sensible written messages of his Washington instead, of in the son Frank are likewise helping various state capitals. 'We seri- to make the world a better place ously doubt if that would be in which to live, especially that wise—the concentration of power part of the world that lies along

Away up here on the Plains, of the countless thousands of Frank, we lift to our lips a cup towns and rural communities in of cold water and drink to your

As this is being written early and universities throughout the in the week, the newspaper headlines and the radio broadcasters are circulating many rumors. he alleged shipment of atomic names of at least two men high up in the Roosevelt administration are being bandied about as creet if not outright disloyal acts. Harry Hopkins and Henry Wallace are both being involved in hese charges and both are making denials. The people should Frank Grimes, editor of the not pass judgment hastily. The Abilene Reporter-News, last Sun- charges may be true but on the do, then let us not excuse or undertake to justify the guilty.

forts will be made during the coming session of Congress to revamp and revise the income they have done far more good and other charitable gifts that than he ever dreamed of. May he they never made. We doubt if

the rights and prerogatives of live and write for yet a long there is much truth in these ever bring much results; and per. So, Jack took him to a charges. There may be truth in while much evil and much good cleaning. some of them. In any case, it have resulted from the New Deal more power centered in Wash- ly. His father lived and strove behooves men to be honest in policies, nothing but evil ever ington today than ever before in through a long life to do good making their tax reports and to results from the sale or use of in the world. He was a Methodist make them as nearly correct as liquor. We are not on as cold a Now, governmental authorities preacher away back in the "horse they know how to make them, trail as you are. ed except for gifts actually made. And we believe that most of the

people are honest.

(By E. I. The Elder

Well, Christmas is coming, and it is not too far away-Christmas, when the spirit of goodwill and helpfulness prevails. The Christmas spirit and festivities have done much to make the world brighter and happier, but it annually brings its toll of sor. row, too. Some people do not think they can properly celebrate Christmas without some whiskey in the home or the car. That is the most improper way in the event. In the first place, it results in some drunken driving, which always endangers the lives of others; and in the second place, we do not believe that the gentle Christ would approve of anybody muddling his brain with liquor in celebration of his birth. We hope that more and more of the people shall come to celebrate this annual event in the proper way as the years

Jack Stricklin in his column in the Terry County Herald last week took note of our frequent thrusts at the liquor traffic and sympathized with our purpose but he doubted that our fight on liquor would ever bring much results. That may be true, Jack, but neither do we think that your fight on the New Deal will

We noticed that Jack roasted the atheists last week also, especially one particular atheist. Some friend had given him an account of the funeral of a Denver atheist who died recently. As we caught the drift of the story, this atheist some time before his death pronounced and record. ed his own funeral oration, and in it he made all sorts of fun of those who believe that there is a God, of those who believe in the divinity of Christ, and of those who believe that the Bible is the inspired Word of God. Jack didn't like that atheist's funeral deliverance, nor his spirit and attitude, even though said atheist had been a newspaper man and served for a time on world to celebrate the great the staff of a Denver daily pa-

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to be atheists but there are plenty of them who act like That brings us to remark that atheists. They do not seem to (Con'td. On Back Page)



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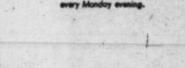
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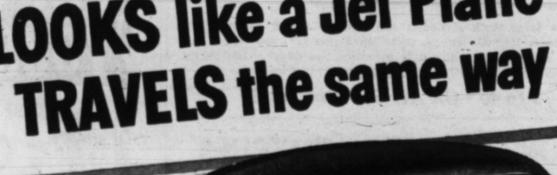
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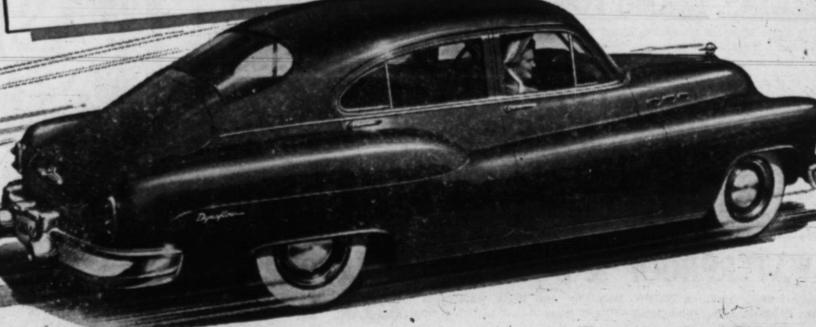
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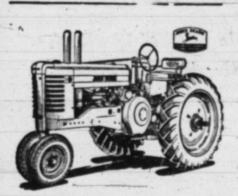
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Many Christmas Activities Planned most beautiful were Edith Ald- JOE BAILEY H. D. CLUB At Tahoka Schools next Three Weeks

Tahoka school students don't weeks, led their classmates again count shopping days till Christ- on the second six weeks honor mas—they count school days. roll, each having a 95 average. And after this, one there are The minimum requirement for day, December 22, and students but one, with no grade lower will not have to return to class- than "B." Other seniors on the es until Monday morning, January 2, 1950.

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The class with the best attendance record from now until December 22 will get out a halfday early, Principal Olis Spears has announced.

College students will get the holiday jump on the high schoolers. Some of them, including Abilene Christian Collegians, will begin their Christmas vacations next Friday, December 16.

The Tahoka High School build. ing will take on its 'Christmas Look next week. Each class has been assigned a certain part of the building to decorate, with cedar, mistletoe, and Santa Claus reminders. The Student Council will award a prize to the class which does the best decorating job. The Council will have charge of the Christmas tree and program. The program, the last school function before the holidays, will include songs, readings, and the customary exchange of gifts.

Yule Parties Scheduled

A number of clubs and organizations at the high school are making plans for Yuletide parties. The Eighth Graders had a class party last night. December 16 is the date of a social event for Speech Club members.

Girls who work in the library will hold a pre-Christmas celebration at the W. O. W. Hall December 15. Each girl is to invite one guest-either a girl friend or a bow friend. Geneva Marlin is president of the librarians.

A Caroling Party will be sponsored by the FHA Club the night of December 21, Mrs. Granvel Ayer, has announced.

The Tahoka High School chapter of Quill and Scroll, honorary high school journalism society. will hold its winter initiation ceremony between now and the date to be set. Pat Sherrod, editor of the Kennel, THS yearbook, is the only member of the society held over from last year. To become a member a student must maintain a "B" average in school work and demonstrate his or her interest in journalism through work on one or both of the publications.

Students who have been recommended for membership in Quill and Scroll are JoAnn Thomas, Jane Henderson, Jolene Bragg, Melba Johnson, Jean Henderson, Ponice Riley, Lewis Cowan, Elna Dunagan, Jo Anne Bennett, Sue Findt, Pat McGinty, and Jo Ann Benson.

Honor Roll Announced

Speaking of "B" average, 45 THS students did even better than that, as the second six weeks honor roll indicates. Jolene Bragg and Delwyn Tunnell, top seniors for the first six



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only nine more to go. The making the honor roll at THS Christmas holidays begin Thurs- is an "A" average in all courses honor roll were Jane Henderson, Pat Sherrod, JoAnn Thomas, Bob Tippit, Ponice Riley, Wanda, Short, Mary Ann Tankersley, and Lewis Cowan.

Juniors on the honor roll were Jo Anne Bennett, Jo Ann Benson, Sue Findt, Dale Wilhoit, Minmie Stanley, Jane Adair, Elna Dunagan, Katherine Hickman, and Emily Slover

Dot Durham and Marjorie Clinton ranked highest among ston, Wanda Norman, Mary Fen. ton, Frances Henderson, Imogene Carper, Joyce Isbell, Eunice Shepherd, Wanda Hill, Frances Martin, Don Brice, James Fos er and Loretta Bartley were other sophomore honor roll students.

Freshmen on the select list were Carolyn Henderson, Pat Smith, Edith Aldridge, Josephine Raindl, Deannie Edwards, John Foster, Richard Havens, and Juanita Holton. Josephine led his group with a 95 average.

Eighth-graders who made the honor roll were Patricia Inman, Jane Shepherd, and Bobby Leh-

Most Beautiful Named

The Most Beautiful Girl of Tahoka High School was named yesterday by · a delegation of judges from Texas Technological College, Lubbock. She is Misscops,-nearly slipped. It's a secret who she is

The Most Handsome Boy of THS was also picked by the Tech students, but there again, you'll have to wait until the school annual comes off the press to find out who they thought was best

Judging the girls were Roy Grimes, editor of La Ventana, Texas Tech yearbook, and five other outstanding Tech students. The fifteen Tahoka high school girls from which they picked the

agan, JoAnn Thomas. Jo Hogan, Jo Anne Bennett, Wanda Norman, Carolyn Collier, Frances Martin, Frances Henderson, Pat McGinty, Dot Durham, Lenora Gray, Jo Ann Benson, and Pon-

Judges for the most handsome boy were three co-eds of Texas Tech groups

The fifteen boys selected by the annual staff, from which they picked the handsomest, were Richard McNeely, Bob Tippit, Dale Wilhoit, Bland Draper, Richard Carter, Gary Mitchell, ors. Dan Martin, Bennie Brookshire, Kenneth Earley, Ronnie Browning, Lynn Halamicek, Bill Short, Jack Reed, Charles Brookshire, and John Shepherd.

Very few homes have ever been built with too much storsophormores with a 95 average. age space but the lack of stor-Tommie Whorton, Betty Huddle- ege and closet space contributes o over-crowded closets, hallways and cluttered rooms. The latter condition creates many accident hazards in the home.

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most beautiful were Edith Ald- JOE BAILEY H. D. CLUB

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the different things accomplished by the Club members during the year. Two recipes were furnished by each Club member to be used in the Council cook book that will be for sale later.

After the business meeting, refreshments of cherry cake and coffee were served to seven club members and three small visit-

The next meeting will be a Christmas party with Mrs. Jewell Seely as hostess. All Club members come and please bring a gift for exchange. -Reporter.

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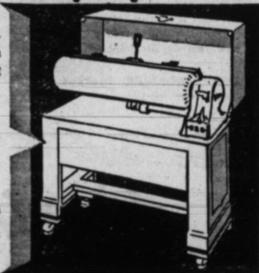
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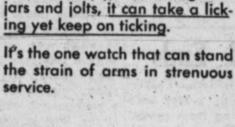
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throughout the world the past

Even before the disillusionment

of the Japanese masses a few

years ago when their deposed

emperor admitted that he was

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Furthermore, practically all of

the Russian Communists are a-

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teaching atheism to all the chil-

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is the chief reason why Communism has become the greatest

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Just suppose, for a moment, if

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that man was not created, he was just an evolution from cell

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ever breathed into him the

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ham and Issac and Jacob, of Joseph and his brethern, of Stephen, no Apostle Paul to State College, has been notified Elisha, whether entirely factional of the World. or partly fictional, had never Bible Study10:00 a. m. been recorded and preserved for the perusal and the inspiration Communion11:50 a. m. of men through the ages.

Suppose that the Baby Jesus had never been born in the Tuesday 3:00 p. m. manger at Bethlehem and there had been no heavenly hosts to Wednesday 7:00 p. m. make any such announcement to es; in Germany, where Hiler the wondering shepherds of the sought to abolish God and to dehills, and that no Wise Men ever stroy all religion except devocame from the East to worship

Suppose that there had never been heard the Voice of One Bible Study 10:00 a. m. Crying in the Wilderness, calling men to repentance and announc.. ing the advent of One whose shoes he was not worthy to un-Bible Study7:00 p. m. Preaching7:00 p. m. latch:

Suppose that no Jesus had ever come to be baptized of John in the Jordan, to call men into his service on the shores of Lake Lord's Day. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Galilee and to journey through-Lord's Day 10:00 a. m. cut the country preaching, teach-Communion11:00 a. m. ing, and healing.

Suppose there had never been an interview with any Nicodemus, in which men were taught that without reference to their race or their station they "must be born" again;" that there had never been a conversation with the Woman at the Well in which Divine instruction was given about the Water of Life:

Suppose the world had never been given the stories of the "Good Samaritan," the Syro-Phoenician Woman, the Rich Man and Lazarus, or the Prodigal

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Moses and Joshua, of Elijah and carry the gospel to the nations Without all of this, what would our world be today?

> The answer may be found in modern Atheist Russia, where the rulers rule and where they murder those who offer serious opposition to their wicked schemtion to him as the head and dic_ tator of his totalitarian regime; in Japan, where Paganism has prevailed for centuries and practically destroyed all moral stand. ards and instincts; in India, where the people have sunk tothe very lowest depths of human and moral depravity; in every place where God is not worshiped or atherwise recog-

If the Bible had never been writeen; if no Christ had ever been born: if no Divinely inspired moral laws had ever been given to men: if there were no God, there would be no human race; we would be merely another breed of beasts. Truly, only "the fool hath said in his heart there is no God."

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