

# The Lynn County News



"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it." —Voltaire.

Volume 47.

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Number 44

## Two County Pioneers Are Taken By Death

### Mrs. J. F. Rogers P. P. Brewer, 85, Left 200 Survivors Dies Wednesday

More than two hundred direct descendants survive Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (J. F.) Rogers, 83, who died in Tahoka hospital at 8:20 p. m. Wednesday after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 4:00 p. m. Thursday, with Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor, officiating, and burial followed in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of Stanley Jones Funeral Home of Tahoka.

She is survived by 13 living children, 82 grandchildren, 100 great grandchildren, and several great great grandchildren.

She had been a resident of the Newmoore community for 24 years, where Mr. Rogers has been engaged in farming.

Among the survivors are seven daughters, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Littlefield; Mrs. J. E. Blair, O'Donnell; Mrs. W. A. Rogers, Lubbock; Mrs. Joe Wilson, Seagraves; Mrs. H. C. King, Big Spring; Mrs. Virgil Adams and Mrs. Earl Crutcher of O'Donnell.

Six sons, J. R. Venus; I. H., New Home; Jack, Tahoka; and J. G., J. F., Jr., and Clyde, all of O'Donnell.

Pallbearers were: S. L. Walters, W. R. Sheppard, Robert Weatherby, N. S. Parker, O. P. Crutcher, and Raymond Wilson.

Pikney Payton Brewer, 85, a Lynn county pioneer, passed away at his home in O'Donnell at 11:26 a. m. Wednesday.

Funeral services were held at the O'Donnell Methodist Church at 4:00 p. m. Thursday, with Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor, officiating, and burial followed in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of Stanley Jones Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Mr. Brewer and his wife and children came to Lynn county in 1910 from Knox county. Until a few years ago he was actively engaged in farming.

He was born at McGee, Oklahoma, then Indian Territory, on May 1, 1866. August 7 would have been his 62nd wedding anniversary. He and Mrs. Brewer were married in Johnson county, Texas, August 7, 1889.

Deceased is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. F. A. Anderson of Portales, N. M.; two sons, B. C. Elida, N. M., and Jack of Tahoka; one brother, M. M. of Lamesa; seven grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

## W. M. McNabb, 82, Died Recently

William Marion McNabb, age 82, a resident of the Lakeview community for 19 years and formerly of Montague county, passed away on Sunday, July 22. He was well known in the northwest section of Lynn county.

Funeral services were conducted at the Lakeview Baptist Church by Rev. R. D. Hill of Peacock, and burial rites were in the Southland Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Jack of California and Wilton of Lakeview; one daughter, Mrs. Maggie Collins of Littlefield; three brothers, and a number of nieces, nephews, and grandchildren.

## NFLA Planning August 11 Meet

Tahoka-Post National Farm Loan Association is planning its annual stockholders meeting in Tahoka at the American Legion Hall at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, August 11, according to Carl Griffing, the secretary-treasurer.

The entertainment part of the program will be under the direction of J. E. "Red" Brown.

Mr. Griffing will make the financial report, and Fred McGinty will report on the operations of the Board of Directors.

Two new directors are to be elected. The terms of J. B. Hoskins, vice president, and Fred McGinty expire this year.

Hold-over directors are W. W. Terry of Garza county, president, T. L. Jones, also of Post, and Oscar C. Roberts.

The Association has nearly 300 members in Lynn and Garza counties. All these members are urged to attend the annual meeting.

## Estacado Reunion At Lubbock Park

Former residents of Old Estacado, Crosby county, the first town on the South Plains, will hold a reunion all day Sunday, August 12, in MacKenzie State Park at Lubbock.

Estacado originally was a Quaker settlement, established about 1879, and the center of the first Plains farming. The bustling little town even attempted to start a college, but the Quakers moved to Galveston county and other settlers moved in. Today, little remains but a store and church.

However, there are many Plains residents who one time or another called Estacado home, and there are even a few descendants of the Quakers left in this area.

The first reunion is being sponsored by Mrs. B. H. Howard of Lubbock, Mrs. M. A. Becton of Becton, and Mrs. S. W. Page of Ralls. It is hoped the reunion may be made an annual affair.

Anyone who ever lived at Estacado is invited to come to the reunion and bring a basket lunch.

## Congratulations:

Mr. and Mrs. James Fenton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 12:05 a. m. Thursday, July 26, in a Lubbock hospital. The father is employed by Wallace Buick company here.



THREE GENERAL OFFICERS KOREAN CASUALTIES—Left to right: Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore. Gen. Dean, commanding the 24th Division, was reported missing in action at Taejon, July 21, 1950. Gen. Walker, commanding general of the Eighth Army, was killed in a jeep accident at Seoul, December 23, 1950. Gen. Moore, commanding the IX Corps, died from a heart attack following a helicopter crash in the Han river, February 24, 1951.

## O'Donnell School Farmers Leave Head In New Job For Washington

S. F. (Fletcher) Johnson, superintendent of the O'Donnell public schools for 15 years, has resigned to accept a position as assistant superintendent of the Plainview schools effective September 1.

Johnson has been with the O'Donnell schools 19 years. He went to O'Donnell in 1932 as coach. The next year he became high school principal and coach, which job he held until 1936, when he became superintendent of the schools.

Since his coming to O'Donnell, the school has grown from 350 students and 11 teachers to 775 students and 32 teachers. In 1936 the school district comprised 52 sections with valuations of less than a million dollars, as compared to the present 280 sections and valuation totaling five and a half million. The school plant has been almost completely rebuilt, and a new \$250,000 grade school is now under construction.

A native of San Saba, he holds a B. A. degree from T. C. U., and M. A. degree from Texas Tech. He is widely recognized as an excellent school man. He has long been a leader in civic affairs, a charter member and past president of O'Donnell Rotary Club, and is active in the Church of Christ.

## Farmers Leave For Washington

Wilmer Smith, president of the Lynn County Farm Bureau, and Sam Allen, president of the Dawson County Bureau, left Wednesday by plane for Washington.

They expect to testify today before the House of Representatives hearing on the so-called "Child Labor Law," which vitally affects the South Plains area in that it prohibits Mexican children from picking cotton during school hours.

The two men were called to the hearing by Representative George Mahon.

## Band School To Open August 20

Tahoka High School's summer band school will be resumed on August 20, according to Bill Tregoe, director. All students who expect to play in the marching band this fall must report for practice at 9:00 a. m. Monday, August 20.

All French Horn players in the band will meet at 9:00 a. m. Monday, August 6. Attendance at this meeting is also compulsory, and anyone who can not attend should contact Mr. Tregoe immediately.

Mr. Tregoe says there is a vacancy in the band for a bass drummer. Any high school student interested should contact him.

## Four Are Fined On Liquor Charges

A plea of guilty to a charge of selling beer in O'Donnell last Saturday was entered by a Mexican man in the county court here Tuesday.

Judge Walter M. Mathis assessed the hombre's fine at \$100.00 and costs and the dark-hued Latin-American promptly paid off.

Three pleas of guilty to drunkenness were entered in the justice court here last week-end, one Mexican, one Negro, and one white man. A fine of \$15.00 and costs was assessed by Judge Server in each case, the sheriff reports.

## Band Director To State Clinic

Bill Tregoe, Tahoka High band director expects to attend the New Music and Marching Band Clinic being held at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio on August 27, 28, and 29.

Also attending the Clinic from Tahoka will be Paxton Hutchison and Harold Hamilton, who were chosen for the All-State Marching Band, and Dot Durham, who will attend the Drum Major clinic.

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## Two Principals Elected To Positions In Tahoka

### Softball Playoff Starts Tuesday

The regular season having been completed, championship play in Square Deal Softball League opens next Tuesday night with Southland playing Tahoka here, and Post playing at Grassland. Winners in the best three out of five game series will then meet for the championship.

Grassland ended the season in first place and will play a five-game series with fourth place Post. The first two games, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be at Grassland, the next two at Post on Thursday and Friday, if two more are necessary, and if a fifth game is necessary it will be played at Grassland.

Second place Tahoka will be host Tuesday and Wednesday nights to third place Southland. The next two games will be at Southland, and if a fifth is necessary it will be played here.

Winners of the two series will then meet in a similar series for the championship.

Tahoka defeated Post Friday night 6 to 5 and Southland Tuesday night 3 to 0 to take over second place in the league.

Grassland nosed out Southland 4 to 3 Friday night, but was upset Tuesday night by Post 17 to 2.

Tahoka White Auto team played excellent ball in its final two games to replace Southland for second place honors and end the season one game out of a tie for first place. Bobby George Oliver hurled good ball to put the Southland sluggers down 3 to 0 giving up only three hits and no walks and striking out eight batters, while his mates were collecting six hits and committing no errors.

Final pre-playoff standings are:  
Grassland..... 14 6 700  
Tahoka..... 12 7 650  
Southland..... 12 8 600  
Post..... 8 12 400  
O'Donnell..... 3 17 150

Fans are urged to be at Tahoka Jaycee Field or Grassland Field Tuesday and Wednesday nights, where they are likely to see some good softball played.

### Wilson Methodists Plan Revival

Rev. H. C. Smith, former Tahoka Methodist pastor and now District Superintendent of the Church at Abilene, will do the preaching in the revival meeting at the Wilson Methodist Church which starts Friday, August 10, and continues through August 19. Song services will be led by Rev. Allen Adams, Methodist pastor at Spangenburg.

Services will be held daily at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. Wm. McReynolds, the pastor, issues a cordial invitation to all people of the area to attend.

### Petty Revival Opening Today

A revival meeting opens today at the Petty Baptist Church, with Rev. G. H. Isbell of Tahoka doing the preaching. He says great song services are also planned.

Services will be held daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. They will continue through Sunday, August 12.

### Youth Is Wounded By Gun Discharge

On last Friday while Donald Early, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Early of the Redwine community, was climbing through a wire fence with a target in his hands, it caught on a wire and was accidentally discharged. The bullet passed almost entirely through the flesh part of one of his legs and lodged just under the skin.

He was brought to the Tahoka hospital, where incisions were made and the bullet was extracted. It required several stitches to close the wound. The stitches were cut out this week and it is believed the wound will be entirely healed within a few days. Luckily, no damage was done to the bone.

### 4-H Club Boys To Encampment

Fifteen Lynn county 4-H Club boys have been picked to attend the annual District 2 4-H Club encampment being held at the Lubbock fair grounds Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, August 6, 7, 8, according to Bill Griffin, county agent.

Daytime programs include swimming, softball, rifle marksmanship, leathercraft, horseshoe and washer pitching. A team will be entered in each of these events, and junior and senior winners will be picked in marksmanship.

Night programs will include picture shows, musical programs, tumbling acts, and other events.

Parents of the boys are urged to attend a family night program on Tuesday night, when Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Tech, will be the principal speaker. He will be introduced by Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of Texas A. & M.

### Girl Is Charged With Stabbing

Vera Mae Allen, 19, a negro resident of O'Donnell, was charged Tuesday with the offense of aggravated assault committed upon the person of a negro man, whose name The News did not learn. She is said to have stabbed the hombre in the shoulder Monday afternoon or night. He was taken to a Lamesa hospital for treatment but was released from that institution the next morning after having received treatment.

Sheriff "Slick" Clem says that the girl claims that the Mexican came into her house in an ill mood and kicked her two or three times. That provoked the use of a knife on her part. He did not have the Mexican's version of the fracas.

### DR. J. C. SMITH HERE THIS WEEK

Dr. J. C. Smith is here this week helping to take care of the patients at the Tahoka Hospital, and The News is informed that he expected to remain here at least two weeks, possibly longer.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Henderson of Whiteface, formerly of Tahoka, were here Thursday on business.

### Other Teachers Named To Places In Local Schools

Three key people in the Tahoka school system have resigned their positions in the past week, and four new teachers, including two principals, have been elected, according to Supt. Otis Spears.

Mrs. Helen Ellis, secretary, assessor and collector of the Tahoka school district for the past four years, told the board Monday she was resigning effective September 1 to accept a more lucrative position with Lyntegar Rural Electric Co-operative.

Jim Foust, High School coach for four years and principal for the past year, resigned his position as head of the High School last Saturday to become district agent at Plainview for Farmers Insurance Group, the same company for which former Coach Joe Turner is now assistant state agent.

Jess Miles, High School history teacher for two years, also resigned Saturday. He is working on his Master's degree at Texas Tech, and has opened an auditing and income tax service office over the First National Bank here.

On Monday, Bob Rich, superintendent at Mathis, in South Texas, but who lived at Wolfforth many years, was elected High School principal to succeed Mr. Foust.

Mr. Rich holds a B. A. degree (Cont'd. On Back Page)

### Cain Is Speaker At Rotary Club

Alton Cain gave an entertaining and informative talk on the ideals and purposes of Rotary at the regular meeting of the Tahoka club Thursday noon of last week. As usual when Alton talks, he presented his subject in a unique and humorous manner.

Gravel Ayer was program chairman for the day.

Four men, two of them former members of the Tahoka club, were elected to membership. These are: Otis Spears, superintendent of schools, and Postmaster Happy Smith, the former members; Rev. Jim H. Sharp, Methodist pastor and formerly a member of the Littlefield club; and Jess Miles, who has opened an auditing, book-keeping and income tax service office here.

### New Gas Stoves Given New Home, Tahoka Schools

New gas stoves are being installed in the Home Economics departments of Tahoka and New Home High Schools this week by D. W. Gaignat, local Magic Chef dealer.

The firm installs new stoves every two years in the two schools at no cost to the schools whatever, and the slightly used old stoves are then put up for sale.

In this manner, the schools are kept equipped with the very latest model stoves on which to teach cooking to High School girls.

### Three Teams Tied In Softball Play

Three Lynn county softball teams ended the season all tied up for first place, with Lakeview the fourth team entering the playoff series, and the two Ropesville teams eliminated.

Wilson Lions Club, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and New Home ended the season in a tie.

Tuesday night, however, in first game of the playoff, Lakeview nosed out New Home 11 to 14. The two teams meet again tonight at New Home in a best three out of five series.

## Sgt. Parker, Reported Killed, Is Prisoner of Reds

Sgt. Emmett V. Parker previously reported killed in action, is alive but a prisoner of the Reds in North Korea, according to letters received from him Monday by his wife, Mrs. Edl Parker of Lamesa.

Sgt. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Parker of Newmoore. He grew up in Lynn county,

and attended school at Newmoore and O'Donnell.

The parents and wife were notified last December that he was missing in action and on January 14 that he had been killed while serving with the 2nd Inf. Division in North Korea.

Then, Monday his wife received three letters from him, the first

written Feb. 11 and the last on March 23, in which he said he was taken prisoner Nov. 29, 1950, that he was well, in a Communist prison camp, and looking forward to returning as soon as peace is made.

Mrs. Edl Parker received his death certificate in January and has received his insurance.

She is a native of Italy. Sgt. Parker met her while with the Occupation Army in Italy, and they were married Jan. 7, 1948 and came to the U. S. in November, 1948. He was discharged in North Carolina, but when the Korean war started, he re-enlisted.

She lived near him at Tacoma, Wash., until he went overseas,

then came to Newmoore and then to Lamesa.

The pair have a daughter, Trudy Fay, age 19 months.

Mrs. I. M. Draper, who entered the Tahoka Hospital last week following an attack of heart trouble, is reported to be gradually improving.

# Odds AND Ends

(By E. I. The Elder)

Folks, you may be tired of these sketches about the alkali lakes of Lynn county, or possibly you were not interested in them to start with, but at the risk of becoming tedious, I am going to tell you about another one this week — a lake that is unique in many particulars and to me the most interesting of all except Tahoka Lake itself. This is Mound Lake out on the Oscar Roberts ranch on the line of Lynn and Terry counties. Oscar and Mrs. Roberts, Bernice, live out there in a beautiful new home which they built only three years ago right on the rim of the lake.

Upon invitation, Ben Moore of O'Donnell, C. T. Tankersley of West Point, and I went out there one day recently and spent most of the day there. Mrs. Roberts is a charming hostess and served us a sumptuous meal at the noon hour. Oscar just took us around over the ranch and as far around the lake as one could go in a car, showed us the sights, and told us a lot about the history and the peculiar features that make this lake distinctive among all the lakes of the Plains.

One feature that naturally provokes inquiry is the name. Why is it called Mound Lake? This is the answer. Out in the middle of it is an island embracing more than a half-section of land and rising to a considerable elevation above the alkali bed of the lake. It looks like and in fact is a mound out in the middle of the lake.

By the Spaniards of a few generations ago it was called Umbilicus (or Navel) lake, for the reason that the depression with the mound in it looked much like the navel of a human being.

It has also been called Salt Try The News Classified Ads — They Buy - Sell - Trade.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE WELCOMES YOU

Rev. Clarence H. Mosley, Pastor  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
 Evangelistic Sermon 8:00 p. m.  
 Junior Services 7:30 p. m.  
 Mid-Week Prayer Service  
 Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Lake, for the reason that the water that lies just beneath the surface of the lake bed is strongly impregnated with salt and other minerals. Oscar relates that an abandoned well drilled out on a neighboring hill just north of the lake a few years ago was so heavily saturated with various minerals that a chemist to whom some of the water was sent for analysis declared that he could not understand how the water managed to flow at all, it should break off in chunks, he said. Of course not all the water in that vicinity is as bad as that, but the chemist advised that the water not only was unfit to drink by man or beast but that it would rapidly destroy the metallic tank in which it was stored.

In this connection it might be observed that the chemical plant operated for several years in Terry county near the east line, furnishing chemicals not only for domestic purposes but also for uses connected with the late war, lies a few miles directly south of Mound Lake and recently has been converted into a salt plant.

There is a spring, or rather a well, of fairly good water, at the Roberts residence, which they use for domestic purposes. There is another such well a half mile further west on the lake shore that also furnishes good water and plenty of it for the stock. Some of this good fresh water comes to the surface in seismograph holes which "doodle-buggers" have sunk. It is thus becoming quite an asset to the ranch whether any big oil producers are ever brought in or not.

There are two or three of these fresh-water wells near the Roberts home, with water vats or tanks two or three feet deep in each well, in which there are unbelievable quantities of water moss growing. Oscar says that these tanks of water as well as the big alkali lake itself when it contains a quantity of water make an excellent barometer. In places, this moss constitutes almost a solid growth from the bottom of the tank to the top, and this moss turns green or very dark according to the kind of weather that is brewing. And when the moss begins to rise in large quantities

from the bottom of the tank to the top, that is a sure sign that showers or heavy rains are to be expected. Likewise water rises to the top of the sand-bed in the big lake when rain is threatening. We didn't find anything out there, however, that accurately registers temperature, except man-made thermometers, but any guy can tell when it's hot.

There are similar growths of moss out here at Tahoka Lake, which is very dense in places. If it were worth a nickel a pound, the owner of any alkali lake with a fresh water spring in it could lick the cotton farmer in a get-rich-quick contest most any old year.

We hardly think that lake is a left-over from Noah's ancient freshet, since there is a sure-enough big lake between here and Noah's mountain ranch, but we'll let Double Lake have been there a long time. Oscar says that when the geologists were out there fooling around and trying to locate oil, they found that the silt in that lake was 18 feet deep. And it's so "hot" with alkali that it will soon burn the skin off your feet if you get out on it barefooted. Coyotes and lobos have to be pretty hungry to venture out onto it long at a time. Hence, the cranes in the fall of the year spend the day-time in raiding maize fields and come in and alight on the bed of Mound Lake each night to keep out of the way of these voracious animal outlaws.

And that reminds me that I must now tell you about Oscar's cranes.

There are great flocks of these winged visitors that begin coming to the lake usually in October and winter there. They go into the country round-about in the day time raiding maize fields and devouring such other foods suitable to their taste as may be found, and then, just before night each day they come swarming into the lake to roost on its alkali bed. This is that species of crane known as the sandhill crane. They breed mostly in Canada and in the Aleutian Islands, come down South to spend the winter, and then leave out again in the spring.

Oscar has been told by "wild life" experts that Mound Lake is the only place in Texas where these birds spend the winter. There are plenty of other migratory birds, including other varieties of cranes, that come down south to winter, but this particular brand always comes to Mound Lake and seem to make it unamiably. None of them ever goes elsewhere to spend the winter. They alight and spend the nights on the barren floor of the lake for the reason that coyotes seldom venture out onto the alkali beds in the night time. Occasionally, one will make a raid out among the sleeping flocks, but Oscar says that you never in your life perhaps heard such a racket as they make when this happens.

These cranes are not as large as some other varieties, standing about four feet high. Government authorities claim that there are approximately 30,000 of them left in Canada, the Aleutians, and the United States, but Oscar and his neighbors think that the number is underestimated. Oscar invited us to come out again some time in the fall and watch these birds come flying in from every direction each day just before night-fall. He says it's a sight to behold.

There are other birds that may be found out there at various seasons of the year—kildees, curlews, seagulls, and sometimes snipes, but I don't think Oscar has ever taken anybody snipe hunting out there yet.

While we were out there, though he took us out to the old Indian camp ground just north of the lake. He and Ben Moore each know an Indian camp ground just like a 'possum knows a persimmon tree. In my innocence, I asked them how they could tell that was an Indian camp ground. "Why, just look at those burnt rocks," they replied "and look at these crumbled-up particles of bones; that is where they ate and left the bones," they would say. And then they would strike out looking for old buffalo bones, arrow-heads, or pieces of arrow-heads, and other stones or pieces of stone that the Indians had worn smooth on one or more sides by use for some purpose or other. And they got as much kick out of it as I would have gotten out of hunting for nuggets of gold in California in '49. I didn't get here quite early enough to be a '49-er, however, and the excitement had died down considerably when I did arrive. So I just remained in Texas and stayed poor. But I enjoyed watching Oscar and Ben the other day peer around and scratch

around looking for bone-dust.

Later, we took a swing around the east side of the lake and came to a stop on the south shore. Mr. Tankersley remained in the car but Oscar, Ben, and I ventured across a narrow neck of the alkali-covered floor of the lake to the smallest one of the three islands in it, and from a good vantage point on the crest of this island, Ben and I each snapped for a picture, looking to the northeast and getting only a comparatively small section of the lake in the picture—but it is all in Lynn county. I will have the picture in hand before this appears in print.

We also went to a small fresh-water spring that was being cleaned out and prepared for use as stock-water at a near-by point on the lake shore.

Back of this south or south-east shore-line the hills rise a little higher, it seemed to me, than they do at most other points. Making a visual survey of it, my estimate is that the crest of the hills is at least 150 feet or more above the level of the lake floor just a few hundred yards away. Since it was afternoon when we were taking pictures we could get no pictures of the south or west shores, which possibly are the most scenic portions of the shoreline.

We did not go out to the big island for the reason that it was too far away for Ben and Oscar to walk, and if a car should undertake to make the trip it would bog down in the deep sands before it hardly got started. Oscar says that in the midst of one of our worst blizzards one time he pulled the most foolish stunt he ever pulled in his whole life. He was out in his car and knowing that the moisture in the sandy bed of the lake must be frozen hard and deep, a sudden impulse seized him to drive out to the big island, so out there he went. If his car had broken through at any point, it would have gone on down no telling how deep. Geologists have found that the silt in places is at least 18 feet deep and possibly deeper in other places. But Oscar doubtless has the distinction of being the only person living or dead who has driven a car of any make out to that island.

Yes, that lake is a wonderful piece of furniture, a marvelous freak of nature.

And the Roberts family just live with that lake. They couldn't get away from it if they wished to do so, without leaving home. Every time they look out of a door or a window, there is the lake. They note its every changing mood. And the lake tells them pretty well what the weather is likely to be. Also, they know every bird that walks its shores. And they have some pets, too—a cotton-tail rabbit, I believe, possibly a friendly non-poisonous

snake, and certainly a pet horned frog, that lives mostly in the garage and likes to be picked up and petted. Of course neither the cotton-tail nor the serpent ever comes into the house, but the cotton tail will come up and eat out of one's hand but all efforts to pick him up so far have been unsuccessful. He believes in "safety first."

Oscar hedged against the possibility of having to mow the lawn, too, when he built that beautiful lake-side home. He covered most of the lawn with a level concrete floor which affords a beautiful place on which to sit and enjoy the cool breezes in the late afternoons—although the house itself is air-conditioned—and a nice place, we take it, to entertain company in the late evenings.

When Oscar comes in home from some trip out over the ranch, or from town, or just any place, he takes the right-hand road on top of the hill and just dives right down into his garage. Visitors take a left hand and follow a more gently sloping road right down to the edge of the lawn. They turn to go out by dipping down a little closer to the bed of the lake.

Reared in town and having lived in town or near town practically all of their lives until three years ago, many people wonder how the Roberts' can enjoy life away out there in a near-isolated

home on the rim of an alkali-encrusted lake, but to them it is almost heaven itself. The mystery of that lake, the variety of wildlife that lives on it or about it, and the historic interest connect-

ed with it—well, the whole picture is charming, and its charm is never lost to Oscar and Bernice. Just visit them some time and catch the spirit of it. You'll probably like it too.

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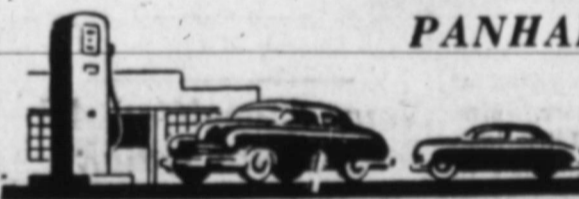
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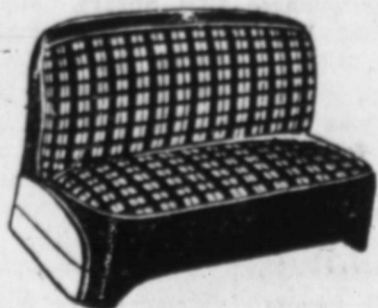
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## Boost Is Given To Conservation

Often overlooked in reports of accomplishments under the Agricultural Conservation Program are the additional conservation measures stimulated by ACP assistance, says R. A. Kahlich, chairman of the Lynn county PMA committee.

In many instances, according to Mr. Kahlich, the conservation practices for which a farmer receives assistance under ACP are but a small part of the total amount of conservation work completed. But the incentive to do this additional work often is traceable to the assistance provided under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Program assistance, the chairman explains, covers only part of the cost of the conservation practices which are approved for aid under the program. In general, this is about 50 per cent of the out-of-pocket cost. The farmer stands the additional cost and in most cases all the labor and transportation expenses. Where materials or services are furnished they are provided on the same share-the-cost basis.

Furthermore, the county PMA committee must limit ACP conservation practices to funds allocated to the county. Where the applications for assistance exceed the county allocation—the amount of assistance to each farmer is scaled down to keep the total within the allotment. The objective, of course, is to use the available funds to obtain the maximum of conservation for each dollar allocated.

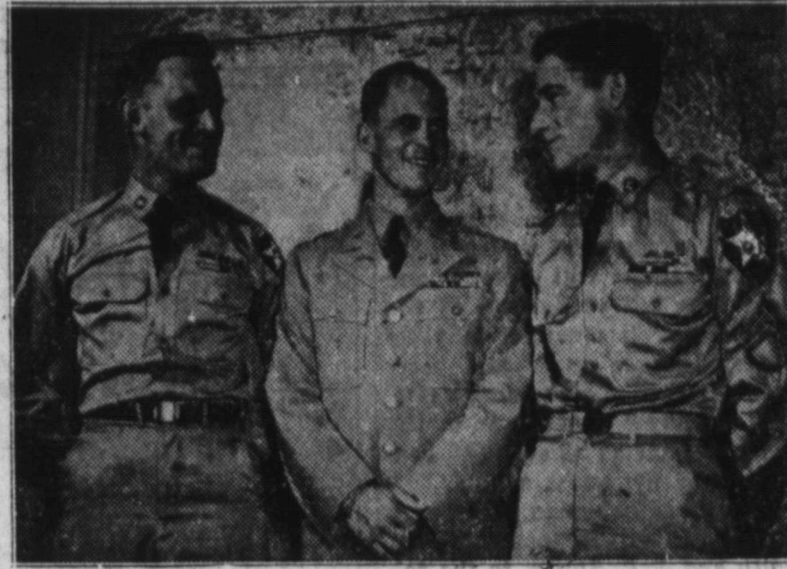
Many farmers, he explains, carry out much additional conservation work for which they receive no assistance. The small amount of assistance is the stimulant which sets off the chain reaction.

In cases where practices are withdrawn from the program because they have become a part of the established farming operations, a large portion of farmers continue to carry them out after assistance is no longer provided.

All of this conservation work stimulated by ACP assistance adds up to a tremendous total and accounts for much of the lasting progress that is being made, says the chairman. In his opinion, this is the accurate yardstick for measuring Agricultural Conservation Program accomplishments and the vital element which makes this United States effort both unique and successful.

Try The News Classified Ads

## MEDAL OF HONOR AWARDS FOR HEROISM IN KOREA



HONORED AT WHITE HOUSE PRESENTATION—Three Medal of Honor winners in the Korean conflict received their awards from the President at a ceremony on Armed Forces Day. Left to right, M/Sgt. Ernest R. Kouma, Dwight, Neb.; 1st Lt. Carl H. Dodd, Kenvir, Ky.; and Sgt. John A. Pittman, Tallula, Miss.

In the first 10 months of the fighting in Korea 14 men were cited for the Medal of Honor and at this time several others in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force have been recommended but the awards have not been published. In an adjoining column are the names of all those thus far presented. At ceremonies in the Pentagon an award was made posthumously to Cpl. Mitchell Red Cloud, Jr., an American Indian from Friendship, Wis., the Medal being accepted by Mrs. Nellie Red Cloud, the hero's mother. He lost his life while serving in the Infantry. In World War II he was a member of the Carlson Raiders in the Marines.



CPL. RED CLOUD



LT. HUDNER

Lt. (j.g.) Thomas J. Hudner, of Fall River, Mass., is the Navy's first winner of the Medal of Honor for action in Korea. Lt. Hudner, a pilot attached to the USS Leyte, risked his life in an attempt to rescue a fellow airman, Ensign Jesse Leroy Brown, first Negro officer to lose his life in any United States war.

Ensign Brown was also the first Negro Naval aviator. His home was in Hattiesburg, Miss., where his widow and small child reside.

Lt. Hudner was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1946. He is unmarried. His parents reside in Fall River. His previous decorations include the Air Medal and a Gold Star in lieu of the second Air Medal.

from O'Donnell, Lamesa, Stanton, and Tullia.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Colorado and Wyoming, following which they will be at home in O'Donnell, where he is in the plumbing business.

For traveling, the bride chose a rose colored skirt, white blouse, and white shoes.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of O'Donnell High School. He is a grandson of Mrs. S. C. Durham. Both of his parents are deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cade and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Rutherford returned the first of the week from Eagle Nest in Northern New Mexico, where they spent several days enjoying the cool mountain air.

## O'Donnell Couple Married Sunday

Miss Velma Lou Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce of Tahoka, Route 2, and J. C. Durham of O'Donnell were married in a single ring ceremony read at the home of the bride's parents at 2:00 p. m. Sunday by Rev. Millard Williams of Plainview.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a blue lace dress, white hat and shoes, and corsage of red roses.

Miss Della Lee Milford of O'Donnell, matron of honor, wore a navy blue suit, blue shoes, and a corsage of white carnations.

Leland Lane of O'Donnell was the groom's best man.

A brief reception followed the ceremony. Guest were present

## Swine Program Results Good

COLLEGE STATION.—Good results in the 1950-51 Sears Foundation 4-H Swine Program are being reported by county agents.

County Agent Cloyce M. Huckabee reports that of the eight gilts distributed in Coleman county in 1951, all farrowed on time. None of the gilts had to be bred a second time; this indicates good management, said Huckabee, on part of the 4-H participants.

Fifty-five pigs were farrowed and 51 were raised to weaning age. Although the litter size was not high, the 4-H boys took good care of the pigs farrowed. The pigs weighed 1,746 pounds at 56 days of age, an average of 34.23 pounds each. The heaviest litter averaged 50.8 pounds per pig.

Eight gilts and a boar were delivered to nine selected farm boys in Nolan county May 26, reported County Agent M. B. Templeton. These hogs are part of the 1951-52 program.

The 4-H boy who receives the boar provides free breeding service for the eight gilts in the county program. And the boar's services, for a fee, are available for use of farmers in the locality also. The selected boys each return a gilt from their first litter to keep the program going.

This program has been operating in Nolan county for many years, said Templeton. He estimates that probably 90 per cent of the swine in the area are from Sears breeding stock.

The recreation program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service provides a training ground for the development of talent, social poise and self confidence of youthful rural leaders.

## COTTON WANTED

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"Newspapers are vastly more important to retailers, manufacturers and the community itself than merely increasing sales. All kinds of civic and social organizations rely on free notices of their activities. We all have more of a stake in the business of advertising than we realize. Our papers not only give us the community news but the growth of our communities depend on the prosperity of our local newspaper."

"Successful manufacturers are carrying on a most sensible campaign of paid publicity with no chance now of getting their money back through immediate increased sales. I hope more local firms will take advantage of the opportunities to advertise which are afforded today. Yes, I am optimistic for advertising for those who stick to it "rain or shine." Sensible continuous advertising is the best investment there is."

## Lynn County News

"YOUR HOME PAPER"

# OUT THEY GO

## 119 SUMMER SHEER

## Dress Shirts

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Sizes: 14½ to 17  
Sleeves: 32 to 35

For Quick Selling—

**\$2.68**  
each

Now is the time to stock up for this summer and Next Summer.—HURRY!



## Rutherford & Co.

## Make Soil Tests To Find Needs

COLLEGE STATION. —Farmers in Cooke county are using larger amounts of commercial fertilizer this year as a result of having their soils tested at A. & M. College, says County Agent B. T. Haws.

Haws reports that some farmers who had been using 100 pounds are now using 400 pounds of commercial fertilizer per acre under corn and peanuts.

For good production of corn, grain sorghum or sudan grass under normal rainfall conditions, approximately 150-pounds of nitrogen, 60 pounds of phosphoric acid, 150 pounds of potash and 800 pounds of calcium oxide are needed per acre, according to M. K. Thornton, Extension Agricultural chemist of A. & M. College.

"After we test a sample of soil, we can predict with a reasonable degree of certainty what the limiting nutrient will be in crop production under rainfall," says Thornton.

The agricultural chemist points out that fertilizer recommendations are affected by other conditions in addition to the amount of plant nutrients present. Some of these conditions are soil type and soil characteristics, amount of leaching, soil structure, the preceding crop on the land, the crop

## Claud Slover Will Marry On Sept. 1st

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sarah Ruth McDougald of 2212 West Broadway, Fort Worth, to Claud Wesley Slover of 5411 Birchman, Fort Worth has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. McDougald of Kemp.

The ceremony will be read in the First Methodist Church of Kemp on September 1 by Rev. David Hankins, the pastor.

Miss McDougald is a graduate of Texas State College for Women at Denton, and at the present is employed in Fort Worth. Mr. Slover was reared in Tahoka, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Slover. He is a graduate of the local high school and of Texas Tech, and is employed in engineering at the Consolidated-Vultee aircraft plant at Fort Worth.

## Lewis Williams Is Visitor In Tahoka

Lewis Williams, who was Linotype operator for The News for a year or two, leaving here in 1942, was a visitor in Tahoka Friday of last week with The News force, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Robinson, and other old friends. He has been with the Midland Daily Reporter for the last nine years.

Lewis is a deaf mute who learned machine operation at the Texas School for the Deaf. He is a fine young man and an excellent operator, and his friends here greatly enjoyed his visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Cox of Edinburg were here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week visiting their son Paul Cox and family and also looking after property interests. The oil well which is being drilled on the Cox farm near the west line of the county has now reached a depth of more than 6,000 feet. The contract calls for a depth of 11,000 feet unless pay oil is struck at a lesser depth.

to be grown, previous soil treatment and seed-bed preparation. Thornton suggests that farmers contact their county agents for instructions for having their soils tested.

## LITTLE KOREAN PREFERS THE ARMY



Thousands of Korean children have been rescued by American Armed Forces. Every effort has been made to provide the waifs with food and shelter, and still further provision has been made for their welfare.

## New Home Club Has Had Active Summer Program

New Home Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Wilmer Smith.

Miss Graham Hard gave a demonstration on making quick yeast bread using whole wheat flour.

"Never use an extra amount of salt in yeast bread," she said, "as too much salt will retard and sometimes kill the action of the yeast. Sugar is essential in yeast doughs because sugar and yeast work together to make dough rise. Salt and sugar give flavor to the bread as well as aids in the controlling of the yeast action."

Angel food cake and cakes were served by the hostesses, Mmes. Smith and J. R. Strain, to the following members: Mmes. Fred Edwards, B. G. Smith, G. B. Mayfield, Olan Rice, Boswell Edwards, and Miss Hard.

The club will not meet in August. The summer has been spent profitably by the members. A meeting was held in the home of Mrs. M. S. Renfro for the purpose of learning copper craft. Several women have completed lovely pictures. Mrs. Renfro instructed the women.

Also, three meetings have been held in the Home Economics department on the fundamentals of leathercraft. Mrs. Wayne Timmons was the instructor. Some seventeen members made belts, bill-folds and coin purses.

## H. D. Women Taking Leathercraft Course

Mrs. Pauline Davis of San Angelo was here Monday and Tuesday giving instruction in Leathercraft to 22 women representing nine of the home demonstration clubs of Lynn county.

It is the plan for these women in turn to give instruction to the other H. D. Club women of the county, according to Miss Graham Hard, county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Davis is herself an H. D. Club member and is the proprietor of the Davis Custom Leather Shop in San Angelo.

## MISS JOYCE ANDREWS WILL WED CARL HENRY McMILLAN IN CALIFORNIA SATURDAY

Miss Joyce Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Andrews of Santa Barbara, California, formerly of Tahoka, and Carl Henry McMILLAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McMILLAN, Sr., of Tahoka, will be married in a church ceremony at 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the Goleta Federated Church at Goleta, California.

Both are graduates of Tahoka High School. Carl Henry, formerly employed by The News, is in the Navy, stationed at San Diego.

At birth, a baby giraffe is about four feet tall at the shoulder.

## Entomology Expert Discusses Use Of Poison In Cotton Insect Control

County Agent W. B. Griffin states that Harry Harvey, Associate County Agent-Entomology, has released the following report on the present insect situation on the South Plains.

The weather the past few days has been very favorable for cotton and the big problem from now on will be water and insect control.

There are several major cotton insects present and there are some present in sufficient numbers to cause concern at this time.

A large number of bollworm eggs has been found in several counties, and also several small bollworms have been found in the terminals and squares. Therefore at the present the bollworm poses the greatest threat to cotton production.

Flea-hoppers are becoming more numerous especially where the fields have not received any early insecticide treatments. The infestation in general, however is still rather light and scattered, but some fields are infested enough to need control.

We want to emphasize the importance of making regular infestation counts, principally at this time for bollworms and flea-hoppers. Growers should make semi-weekly field inspections, and be on the alert at all times so that quick action can be taken when needed to prevent damage. If you are to have maximum efficiency in your control program, you must make regular infestation counts.

In checking for bollworms, examine 100 or more main terminal buds of plants selected at random from representative points in each field. Unless bollworm eggs and 4 or 5 small worms are found per 100 terminals, do not apply control. If the worms are present and building in damaging numbers you can apply sprays using Toxaphene or Toxaphene-DDT mixture (2-1) at 2 to 3 pounds per acre, or Aldrin-DDT (1-2) at 3/4 to 1 1/4 pounds per acre. In the dust you can use 20 per cent toxaphene 40 per cent sulfur, or 3-5-40 or 2 1/2 per cent aldrin - 5 per cent DDT - 40 per cent sulfur, at 10 to 15 pounds per acre at 15 day intervals. 2-10-40 dust at 15 to 20 pounds per acre preferred for heavy infestations.

In checking for flea hoppers, check 100 terminals as for bollworms, but look for the actual flea-hoppers or nymphs (young flea hoppers). When 15 are found

in 100 plants apply controls. Since bollworms are present in several counties, extreme care should be taken not to kill off the beneficial insects which destroy bollworm eggs and small bollworms. For this reason automatic insecticide treatments should be stopped, and all treatments be based on infestation counts. Therefore for flea-hoppers alone a spray of 3/4 pounds of toxaphene to the acre and a dust of 10 per cent toxaphene - 40 per cent sulfur at 10 pounds per acre would kill the flea-hoppers and not damage many beneficial insects.

Aphids are present in some degree in almost every field inspected. However natural enemies such as lady beetles, lacewing flies and hooded beetles are abundant and are bringing the aphid under control. If aphids are heavy throughout a field and honey dew is abundant then control measures should be applied.

Careless worms are still a menace in some localities and have destroyed several fields: If they are found eating on the leaves of cotton throughout a field then control measures should be used for they are fast feeders and can destroy a stand of cotton in a few hours. In a spray use toxaphene or toxaphene-DDT (2-1) at 2 to 3 pounds per acre. In dusts use 20 per cent toxaphene or 3-5-40 mixture at 15 per cent per acre.

Remember you cannot kill injurious insects if they are not there and you may be making badly timed poison applications, kill some beneficial insects which may allow the harmful insects to increase later on. Some growers are alarmed at finding a few damaged squares but are unable to find worms now. This is many times old damage and gives you a false report of what is going on in the field.

## HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Clem and Tommy Gus, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clem, Johenge, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, Jr., returned Monday of this week from a week's vacation in Colorado and New Mexico.

They saw the scenic wonders of Colorado Springs and Manitou, drove up Pike's Peak, visited the State Prison at Canyon City, and fished in the Arkansas River. On the return trip, they spent some time in the beautiful Red River resort in New Mexico.

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**Wharton Motor Co.**

Temporarily, while our Present Office Building Is Being Remodeled.—

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From Now Until — — —  
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We Will Pay 12 1/2c Per Pound For—  
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FOR SALE—Clean German Millet seed, \$5.00 per 100 lbs., 6 1/2 miles north of West Point, —E. H. West. 43-2tp

FOR SALE—Clean used Brick—W. V. McElroy at Gagnat Motors. Phone 300. Night 216-J. 43tc

FOR SALE—Overhead tank and tower.—Ira Vaughn, 6 miles East and 3/4 mile North of Tahoka. 42tc

FOR SALE—3-ton Tandem Dodge trailer truck in first class condition. See us for used car bargains.—Tankersleys. 37tc

FOR SALE—Hobbs trailer, bargain; good condition.—See Mrs. Lou Rusk at Rutherford's Dept. Store. or Call 442 after 5:30. 39tc

PRINTING EQUIPMENT for sale—Practically everything for newspaper and job shop, but NO machine. \$2,000 cash for all. Located in Tuscola, Texas. M. H. Pruitt, 2810 Race Street, Fort Worth 11, Texas. Phone VA-9360. 42-2tc

FOR SALE—Good milk cow.—S. B. Roe, South 5th St. 43-2tp

### REAL ESTATE

FARMS CITY PROPERTY OIL LEASES & ROYALTIES CITY, FARM, & RANCH LOANS

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FOR SALE—Five good appetites with pigs attached.—Jess Gurvey. 44tc

FRYERS For Sale.—Mrs. C. C. Ross. 39tc

FOR SALE—Good used Servel Refrigerator.—Gagnat Hardware 31tc

FOR SALE—1 good used Servel Refrigerator. Servel, the only refrigerator with no moving parts. \$77.50. McCord Motor Co 42tc

MERCHANTS SALES PADS at The News office.

ADDING MACHINE rolls, fit all standard machines.—The News.

### Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE OR RENT—Nice 3-room house, bath, built in 1947, 1 1/2 block east square in Tahoka.—T. B. Barton, Route 3, O'Donnell. 43-3tp

FOR SALE—4-room house with bath, 65-ft. front, 2025 S. 1st St., Phone 127-W.—R. H. Dodson. 42tc

FOR SALE—Nice 3-bedroom residence, well improved and well located; landscaped; automatic heating and air-conditioning; carpeted throughout. Corner lots, 137 1/2 by 140 feet, streets paved on both sides. Will sell furnished or unfurnished.—Terry Thompson. 30tc

FOR SALE—Two bed-room home in excellent condition. Venetian blinds, carpet on living room, sheet rubber on kitchen, dining room and bath. Forced-Air heating system. 100-ft. lot, well landscaped. If interested in a real buy see, John Witt, 1820 N. 5th St. Phone 307 or 176. 38tc

I ADMIT IT LOOKS DISCOURAGING

SO hot and dry but there will be better days again. Such times often the best time to buy what you want? If you are in the market to buy or sell farm or business I have both to offer.— FARM and CITY HOMES, MINERALS or LEASES. D. P. CARTER Brownfield Hotel 43tc

FOR SALE—Small house, will give terms.—L. M. Nordyke. 37tc

FOR SALE—Small house and 2 lots, call 331-J. 37tc

FOR SALE—Two-room house to be moved.—See Frank Hill at News Office. 4tc

FOR SALE—220 acre farm in edge of Bledsoe, 180 in cultivation, 1 mile of trackage; more than 100 acres in cotton; rent goes; good crops. Priced at \$60 per acre, no minerals; \$65 per acre on 11.2 acres with minerals.—J. Y. Thompson, Phone 909F22 Tahoka. 44-3tc

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TRADE—house has three 3-room apartments.—Tankersleys. 39tc

FOR SALE—Small 2-bedroom house, 75-foot lot, \$4,500. Located at 1913 S. 1st St.—See Tom Garrard. 40tc

GOOD IRRIGATED FARMS and Colorado ranches our specialty. Come to see us.—J. R. Chapman and A. R. Bloxom, 916 Broadway, Plainview. Phone 2301. 39-8tp

### Wanted

WANTED TO RENT or BUY—Immediately: Nice two or three-bedroom house.—Otis Spears. 41tc

WANT TO BUY—Bundle feed in stack or field.—Calloway Huffaker. 26tc

### For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room house and bath.—See Nevill Brothers. 44tc

FOR RENT—3-room house, on S. 5th St., \$25.00 per month.—See J. A. Ford or John Ford. 44-2tp

FOR RENT—House, 4-rooms and bath, 3 blocks of grade school.—Mrs. J. H. Kuykendall, 1824 N. 1st St. 44-2tp

HOUSE FOR RENT—3-rooms, bath.—Contact P. R. Johnson, Rt. 3, Plainview, or see A. T. Adams, Tahoka. 44-2tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—Eldon Gattis. 44tc

FOR RENT—4-room, bath, unfurnished house, 24x24.—A. L. Solsbery, across street from Hill's Upholstery. 44-2tp

FURNISHED APARTMENT For rent. Phone 277 or 67-W.—Mrs. Odelle King. 44tc

FOR RENT—Nice new apartment, unfurnished. Couple only.—W. V. McElroy, Phone 300, Night 216-J. 43tc

BEDROOM—Private bath and entrance, twin beds.—W. V. McElroy, Phone 300. Night 216-J. 43tc

VACANT—3-room house with bath, ideal for private house trailer parking. Also, bedroom with kitchen privileges. 1936 Ford for sale.—1820 S. 1st, Phone 262-W.—Susie Prater. 43tc

FOR RENT—Nice new apartment, well furnished.—Mrs. W. C. Huffaker, Sr. 43-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—Mrs. J. R. Singleton, Call 116-J. 33tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—C. C. Ross. 22tc

FOR RENT—6-room house, bath furnished.—Mrs. Florence Davies, Phone 906-F22. 36tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3-room, private bath and bills paid.—Mrs. Waldrip, 1621 Kelsey St. 29tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments, one four room house, one 2-room house, one cafe building in gja. district.—T. I. Tippit. 22tc

FOR RENT—4 room house with bath. Iva Elliott at No. 0 or 215. 41tc

APARTMENTS for rent.—See Hubert Tankersley. 35tc

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and two-room apartments, air-conditioned, at Sunshine Inn.—See Mrs. Hall Robinson. 26tc

FOOD LOCKERS for rent.—A. L. Smith. 38tc

### Miscellaneous

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FRESH Home-made Better Corn Meal available from now on at Piggly Wiggly, Pik & Pak, Tahoka Grocery, Lemon Grocery, and West Side Grocer. Satisfaction guaranteed. Eat it every day.—Billingsley, Lamesa. 30tc

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1. Fix it up and use it.
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3. Sell it to a commercial scrap dealer who will break it up and classify the metal for shipment to a waiting mill or foundry.

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For Amazing Mileage, see your Conoco Mileage Merchant for CONOCO N-tane GASOLINE



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Conoco Representative

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# MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT ON A NEW Admiral WITH YOUR GROCERY MONEY

Use your grocery money as down payment on an Admiral refrigerator, and we will give you \$50 in grocery coupons, good at your D & H Super Market, famous for nationally known foods of quality. It's like having money to spend twice . . . once on the down payment, and again with the grocery coupons you get with the Admiral purchase.

THE STORES FAMOUS FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN FOODS JOIN WITH THE FINEST IN REFRIGERATION TO BRING YOU THIS BONUS BUY.



**FREE WITH DOWN PAYMENT.**  
**\$50.**  
IN GROCERY COUPONS

AT YOUR

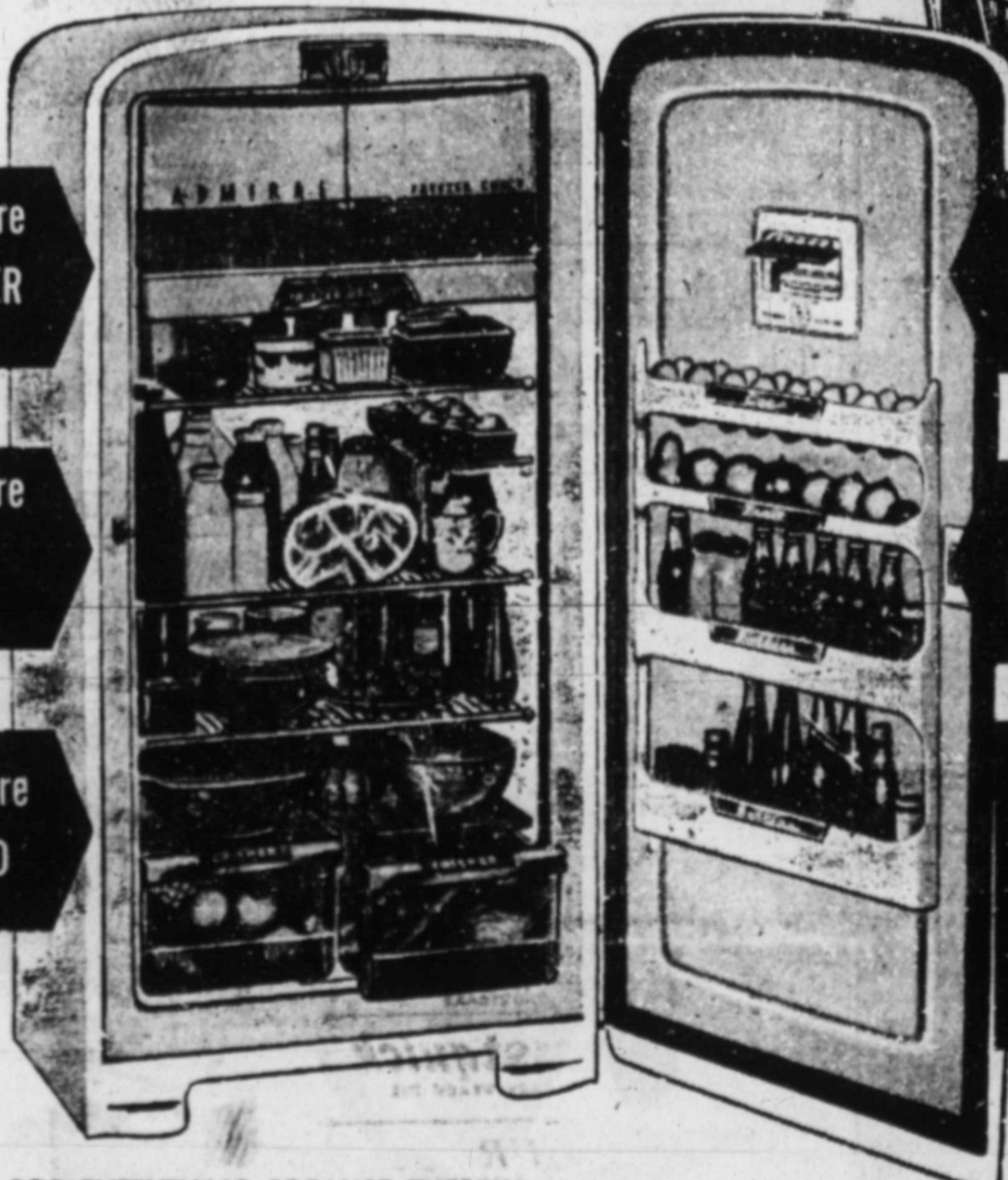


This offer is good on the purchase of any Admiral refrigerator through August 31. Naturally, our ample trade-in allowance for your present model continues. Capitalize on your grocery dollars to bring you grocery dividends and an Admiral as well!

No wasted space here  
**FULL-WIDTH FREEZER**  
HOLDS 50 LBS. FOOD

No wasted space here  
**SCIENTIFIC SHELF SPACING**

No wasted space here  
**18-INCH COLD**



No wasted space here  
**NEW BUTTER KEEPER**

No wasted space here  
**NEW Serv-a-door**

Cuts wasted space in your kitchen, too!

7 1/2 cu. ft. in the floor space of the smallest size war "kitchen" model. 9 1/2 cu. ft. in the space of the old-style "6".

ROOM FOR EVERYTHING BECAUSE THERE'S NO WASTED SPACE! These new Admirals are the most compact refrigerators ever built. They hold TWO EXTRA BUSHELS of food, yet are so compact that you can tuck them into even a tiny kitchen. Bring on the groceries. You'll find all the storage space you need in these new Admirals!

Register at D & H Super Market and win an Admiral Refrigerator Free . . . If you buy an Admiral and win one, we will refund your money!

## BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR, TOO!

NOW . . . REPLACE IT WITH A BRAND NEW '51

# Admiral

## Larkin Appliance

Phone Number 309

Southwest City, Mo.

# 19 New Admiral

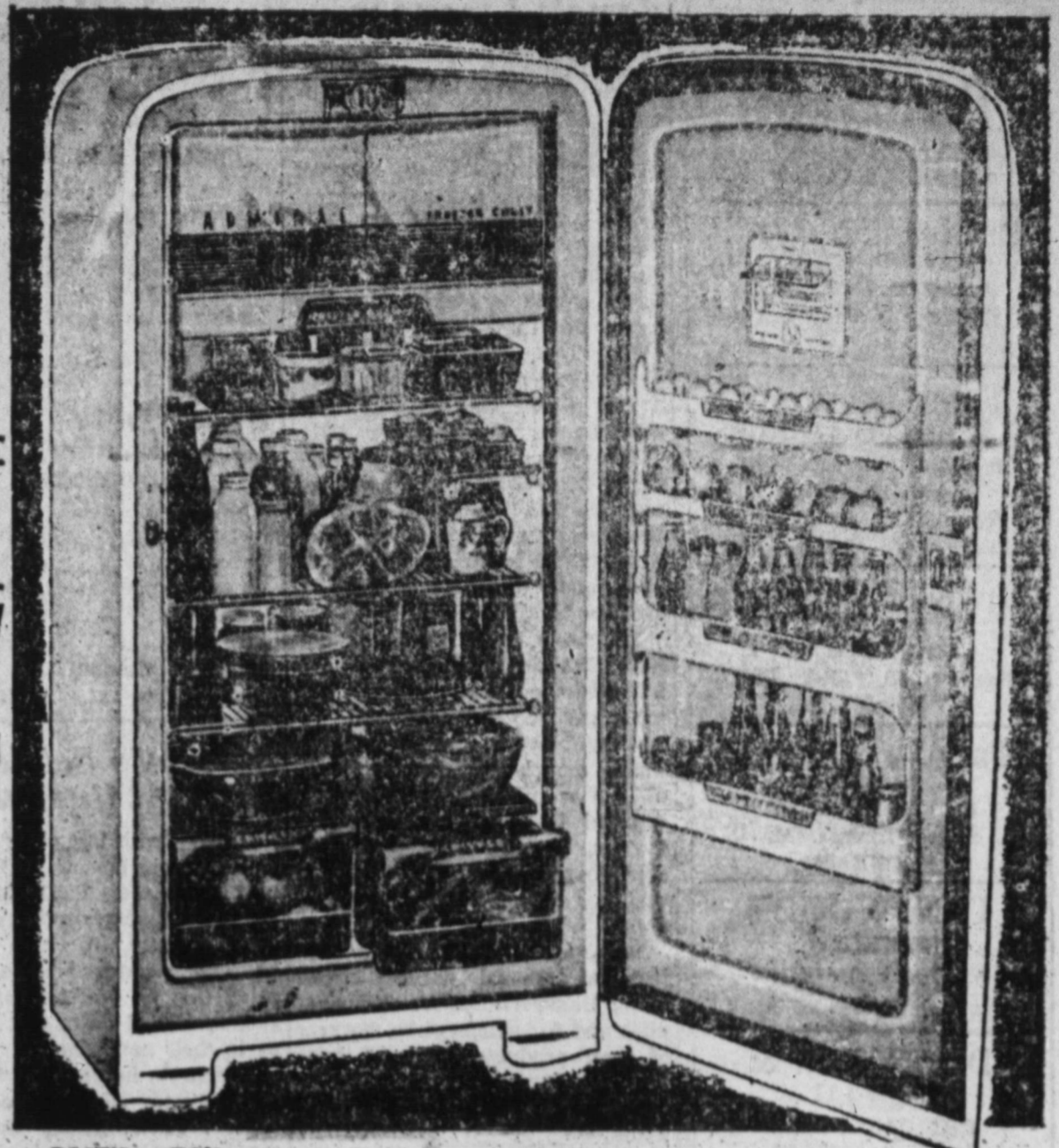
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IN EACH OF OUR  
19 STORES. YOU'LL  
SEE AN **Admiral**  
MODEL 1181 ON  
DISPLAY AT EACH  
SUPER MARKET

REGISTER WITHOUT OBLIGATION EACH TIME YOU COME TO THE STORE. DRAWINGS FOR EACH REFRIGERATOR TO BE FRI., AUG. 31. SEE YOUR ADMIRAL DEALER FOR DETAILS ON \$50 WORTH OF FREE GROCERIES!

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JOHNSON'S - PINT -  
**GLO-COAT** 59c

JOHNSON'S - PINT -  
**CARNU** 69c

JOY -  
**LIQUID SUDS** 33c

WRISLEY - 8 BAR BAG -  
**TOILET SOAP** 59c

TOILET SOAP - 2 BATH BARS -  
**CAMAY** 27c

TOILET SOAP - 2 REG. BARS -  
**CAMAY** 19c

LARGE BOX -  
**SURF** 33c

LARGE BOX -  
**CHEER** 33c

LARGE BOX -  
**DUZ** 33c

LIBBY'S - NO. 303 CAN -  
**PEARS** 30c

LIBBY'S - NO. 2 1/2 CAN -  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 39c

COMSTOCK - NO. 2 CAN -  
**APPLES** 19c

COLGATE'S - 75c SIZE TUBE -

LIBBY'S - 3 FOR -  
**NECTAR** 40c

DEL MONTE - QUART -  
**PRUNE JUICE** 34c

NIBLET'S - 12 OZ. CAN -  
**MEXICORN** 19c

POST'S - BOX -  
**KRINKLES** 15c

LIBBY'S - 3 FOR -  
**BABY FOOD** 27c

NO. 2 CAN -  
**TOMATOES** 16c

CLEAR SAILING - NO. 2 CAN -  
**GREEN BEANS** 11c

### DENTAL CREAM 43c

10 OUNCE TRAY -  
**PECAN DIVINITY** 49c

ONE POUND CELLO PACKAGE -  
**KRAFT CARAMELS** 35c

MIRACLE WHIP - PINT JAR -

RED LABEL  
**KARO** 62c

EVERY-BODY  
LOVES  
**HONEY GRAHAMS** 33c

### SALAD DRESSING 32c

### SALMON 48c

ADMIRATION - ONE POUND TIN -  
**COFFEE** 85c

LIPTON'S - 1/4 POUND PACKAGE -  
**TEA** 33c

6 PACKAGES -  
**KOOL-AID** 25c

CUTRITE - 125-FOOT ROLL -  
**WAX PAPER** 27c

### TREET 47c

ARMOUR'S  
12 OUNCE CAN -  
**MARGARINE** 23c

HOLLANDAILE, COLORED - POUND -  
**FROSTEE** 13c

LIPTON'S - PACKAGE -  
**PAPER TOWELS** 19c

SCOTT - ROLL -

**PEACH DESSERT TIME SALE**

**Bisquick** 49c

**Crustquick** 10c

**FLOUR** 49c

**Party Cake** 36c

**Devils Food** 36c

**Ginger Cake** 28c

PEACH DESSERT TIME RECIPES AT DISPLAY

### PEACHES 20c

### QUALITY MEATS

RIVAL - SLICED - POUND -  
**BACON** 35c

BULK - POUND -  
**FRANKS** 49c

END CUT - POUND -  
**PORK CHOPS** 55c

LOIN - T-BONE - POUND -  
**STEAK** 99c

PABST-ETT - 2 POUNDS -  
**CHEESE** 95c

SMALL - POUND -  
**SPARE RIBS** 59c

BONELESS - POUND -  
**BERCH** 43c

FRESH - POUND -  
**TOMATOES** 19c

CALIFORNIA HALE - POUND -  
**PEACHES** 19c

SANTA ROSA - POUND -  
**PLUMS** 19c

CALIFORNIA - POUND -  
**CANTALOUPE** 10c

POUND -  
**SQUASH** 7 1/2c

POUND -  
**LEMONS** 12 1/2c

HOMPSON SEEDLESS - POUND -  
**GRAPES** 19c

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS and EMBALMERS  
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Ambulance & Hearse Service

**Dr. K. R. Durham**  
DENTIST  
Clinic Building  
Office Ph. 45 Res. Ph. 29  
Tahoka, Texas

**Tahoka Hospital AND CLINIC**  
Emil Prohl, M. D.  
C. Skiles Thomas, M. D.  
PHONE 25

**C. N. WOODS**  
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Lubbock Highway  
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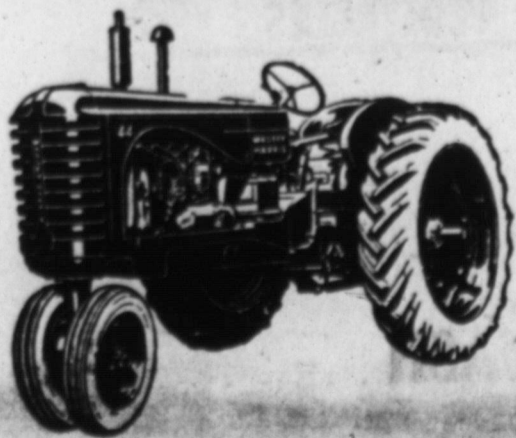
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## POWER



THE 1951 MASSEY HARRIS

4 - Row Tractor

Liberal trade-in allowance on your old tractor—

PLAINS MOTOR CO.

### Truck Licenses Aid West Texas

ABILENE. —In 1950 the 132 counties served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce received \$7,307,792 from truck license fees and truck gasoline tax payments for their road and bridge funds and for their schools; according to an article written in the July issue of the WTCC magazine, "West Texas Today," by James Taylor, executive director of the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

In addition, the state highway department spent in these 132 counties \$12,138,928 for highway construction and maintenance that was derived from license fees on buses and taxes paid on gasoline used in trucks.

The truck license fees provided \$4,209,092 for road and bridge funds of the territory and the truck gas receipts amounted to \$2,098,602 for support of schools. These counties also received \$1,070,098 as surplus from the county road bond assumption funds, that is, money allocated to that fund to retire county road bonds that was not needed for that purpose.

There are 1,778 Texas communities that depend entirely upon motor transportation for their supplies and for shipment to markets of their products; many of these are in West Texas, some large towns, some county seats, Taylor wrote.

Last year, trucks carried 70 per cent of the nation's vital petroleum—one of Texas' chief products, he declared.

Taylor wrote further as follows:

"James K. Kundson, defense transportation administrator, had pointed to the need for getting more work out of existing trucks, particularly during the national emergency.

"He recommended that the states enact laws carrying out a code promulgated by the American Association of State Highway Officials and endorsed by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

"A Texas law that will go into effect September 7 follows the code, which is based on a scientific study sought to determine how much weight trucks could carry without damaging the highways.

"Along with the law increasing the truck load, the Legislature voted a companion bill which provides that overloaded trucks must unload on the spot.

"This measure, designed to tighten law observance of the weight regulation, was not opposed by the trucking industry after the bill had been amended to remove what it considered were certain, harsh and unreasonable restrictions.

"In fact, Texas trucks recognized the need for observance and before the Legislature convened Texas Motor Transportation Association members had put into

### CHURCHES OF CHRIST

RON. 16:10

SALUTE YOU!

LORD'S DAY WORSHIP	
*****	
TAHOKA	
Ernest West, Minister	
Bible Study	10:00 a. m.
Preaching	11:00 a. m.
Communion	11:45 a. m.
Young Peoples Study	6:20 p. m.
Preaching	7:00 p. m.
Mid-week Service	*****
O'DONNELL	
Bible Study	10:00 a. m.
Preaching	11:00 a. m.
Communion	11:50 a. m.
Young People's Meet.	6:15 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Study	Tuesday 3:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Worship	Wednesday 7:00 p. m.
GORDON	
Preaching on 2nd and 4th	
Lord's Day	11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Bible Study every	Lord's Day 10:00 a. m.
NEW HOME	
Fred L. Yeatts, Minister	
Bible Study	10:00 a. m.
Preaching	11:00 a. m.
Communion	11:45 a. m.
Wednesday Evening	Bible Study 7:00 p. m.
GRASSLAND	
Preaching 7:00 p. m.	
Preaching on 1st and 3rd	Lord's Day 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Bible Study every	Lord's Day 10:00 a. m.
Communion	11:00 a. m.

### Holcombs Settle Down At Quanah

Happy Smith last week received a letter from Rev. C. A. Holcomb, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Quanah and pastor here until recently, in which he sent his best regards here and indicated that he and his family are getting settled down and are happy in their new location.

A bulletin he enclosed indicates he is pastor of an up-and-going church. Their Sunday School attendance goal by September 9 is 450.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Wood and family of Maypearl and Mrs. Bertha Davis and granddaughter, Patricia, of Italy were here from Thursday until Sunday visiting the T. R. Riddle family.

The addition of wheels, rollers or casters to many pieces of household equipment will make hard jobs easier to handle for the homemaker.

effect a self-policing program.

"Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, found that the truckers' own program had resulted in a reduction of arrests amounting to 50 per cent.

"The significance of the trucking industry is its role as a link in the indivisible transportation system of this nation. Trucks and highways provide the flexibility. No matter what other form of transportation is used, the truck gets into the picture somewhere."

### CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation to all our friends for the many kind deeds, words of sympathy, food, and beautiful flowers. Your kindness has made our sorrow a little easier to bear.

—Relatives of Harley Jolly  
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jolly and children left Monday morning for their home in Tarrance, California, having come here for the funeral of his brother, Harley. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jolly of Dallas remained until midweek. He is on his vacation and will not return to his work for another week.

### WHITE SWAN

TEA offers you this PLUS VALUE!



Big, beautiful TULIP TEA GLASS—years without extra cost with each 1/2-pound package of White Swan Tea

### New FHA Officers Are Installed

The installation of F. H. A. officers was held July 27th in the home of Mrs. Geno Jones, New and old officers were present.

The new officers were installed by Patsy McGinty, the outgoing president.

The new officers are: Josephine Raindi, president; Eunice Shepherd, recording secretary; Frances Henderson, corresponding secretary; Fran Martin, reporter; Dot Durham, treasurer; Joyce Weaver, historian; Carolyn Henderson, parliamentary; and Carolyn Collier, song leader.

Last Tuesday, July 24, the F. H. A. girls and sponsor, Mrs. Geno Jones left at 5:00 p. m. for a picnic at MacKenzie State Park, Lubbock. They carried picnic lunches and went in swimming.

The highest waterfall in the world is Tugela, which has a total height of 2,810 feet. It is located in Natal in the Union of South Africa.

It's hard for some people to turn a cold shoulder to a hot energy food. It is also a fair source of vegetable protein.

Modern Low Cost—

### HOSPITAL PROTECTION

\$ 5.00 per day only \$10.00 annually.  
\$ 7.00 per day only \$14.20 annually.  
\$10.00 per day only \$19.80 annually.  
\$15.00 per day only \$30.20 annually.

The policies are sold on Quarterly terms and carries accidental death benefits.

Sold by the largest Health and Accident Company in the world.

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## R. C. WELLS

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### DROUTH HURTS US ALL!

It affect every business institution, as well as the farmer . . . and it restricts a bank's operation. It is a wise man who keeps his business affairs in such a shape that he can weather a severe drouth, or other adversities, and yet keep his financial affairs on a sound basis.

See your bank first for farm machinery and automobile financing.

## The First National Bank

of Tahoka, Texas

MEMBER OF F. D. I. C.

# Stretch that car dollar!



Road Test a Mercury!  
(MAKE A FEATURE-BY-FEATURE COMPARISON)

Want more new car for your money? Then take the wheel of a Mercury and start adding up the extra values.

Here's a car with pace, balance, hustle. It eats up miles without denting pocketbooks. Here's a reservoir of power that barely gets tapped even on steepest hills.

Swing a Mercury out onto the open road. Discover how it clings to the highway, even on curves. Ease up to a stoplight. See how swiftly it comes to a velvet-smooth stop.

Yes, any way you figure it, Mercury gives you a big, value-packed dollar's worth for every dollar invested. Arrange for a demonstration now. You'll be ready to make "the buy of your life!"



Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

3-WAY CHOICE! For "the drive of your life!" Mercury now proudly makes available a triple choice in transmissions. Merc-O-Matic Drive, the new simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost. There's also silent-ease standard synchronized transmission.



Budget Test a Mercury!  
(GET PROOF OF VALUE)

Does it have a down-to-earth first price? Mercury wears a price tag you can understand. Good looks, comfort, luxury, convenience . . . Mercury has them all, yet its price is kind to your budget.

Will you be sure of good gasoline mileage? Mercury has won official economy tests two years in a row.

Will upkeep stay low? You'll save money year after year. Mercury's famous stamina keeps repair bills at a rock-bottom low.

Is it famous for long life? 92% of all Mercurys built for use in this country are still on the road, according to latest annual official registration figures.

Will trade-in value stay high? Mercurys keep their value; used-car market reports consistently prove it.

Make the **MERCURY** 2-Way Test FOR "THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE!"

LYNN COUNTY TRACTOR CO.

HALL ROBINSON

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JACK ALLEY ROBINSON



# "Arizona Goose King"

(Reprinted from the Arizona Farmer)

## Kendrick Puts Big Flock to Work on Ditch Bank and Cotton Field Weed Control.

At last Arizona Farmer's goose editor can function. After years of forced silence—lacking geese to write about—he had given up the notion of ever being able to feather his nest in Arizona. Then, along came Rusty Kendrick with geese, real live Anserinae, a goose herder, and everything a goose editor could want for a story.

These geese—700 of them, and more to come—have a purpose far more important than just the production of goose flesh for the holiday season. Kendrick isn't a poultryman; he's a cotton and grain farmer, as everybody out Buckeye way knows. And, of course, he has a weed problem. That's where the geese come into the picture. Geese have a special taste for

Johnson grass, Bermuda grass and most other weeds. They do not like cotton plants. That quirk of their nature has been used to advantage by Texas and New Mexico growers, and Kendrick decided what worked elsewhere ought to work here in Arizona, too.

But where to get geese? Kendrick finally located a goose raiser in California who was willing to part with day-old goslings at a mere trifle of \$2 to \$2.75 apiece, depending on the type. White ones cost more than gray ones for a reason best known to goose fanciers.

Being a flying farmer who owns his own plane and has a landing strip at his place four miles north of Palo Verde, Kendrick began a goose-lift between his home and Beaumont, Calif. As fast as they came out of the incubators, he brought them back to the brood-

ers which he set up in his plane hangar.

"After a while there were geese all over the place," Kendrick admits a little ruefully, "and as the secret got out, people in Buckeye began giving me a new nickname which I won't mention."

Along toward the end of April, when about 500 of the geese were two months old and were eating Kendrick into the wholesale grain-buying business, the problem of how to put them to work on ditch-bank weeds became acute.

Then, of all things, there showed up in Buckeye a genuine goose herder with experience. Henry Deister heard about the geese at the Kendrick place and having just retired from timber cutting in Oregon, he convinced Kendrick—without difficulty—that geese need an attendant to keep their enthusiasm for wandering, and their crazy tendency to stampede, within bounds.

Out the geese went—500 of them—to a weed-choked ditch Kendrick had saved for just this test of goose usefulness. A little water in the ditch helped persuade the grain-fat birds that this was a better spot for them than the dry lot in which they had been reared. It helped until night-fall came, at least. Then the situation grew a little desperate as they decided to go back to their old roosting grounds. The combined skill of Deister and Kendrick was required to prevent that maneuver.

Only a field, lighting system and time cured that goosey whim. Kendrick bought a portable Kohler 1500-watt power plant, turned night into near-day along a quarter mile section of the ditch. The birds settled down and went to eating with enthusiasm. They gorged on Johnson grass and bermuda and every other kind of weed including wild oats. From evening of the first day out to noon of the next day they cleared just about every growing plant shoot from the bottom and bank of 450 feet of ditch.

"Just what I hoped for," said Kendrick.

"Just what you could expect," said Deister, who grew up with geese in Texas half a century ago. "They'll do just as good a job in the cotton when that is ready."

Kendrick won't put the geese in his cotton until about time to thin the stands, but according to what he has been told, the birds won't touch cotton plants after they have been broken through the ground and have four leaves. They will pick at the seedlings when they first show up as a yellowish loop, not after the leaves break out.

"But even if they did nothing more than keep my ditches clear of weeds," Kendrick says, they would pay for themselves. "I spend as much as \$400 to \$500 a month just for weed spray materials in the summer season. That doesn't include the cost of labor. I have close to \$3,000 in the geese right now, including

## UNCLE HANK SEZ

IF YOU WANT TO BECOME A WRITER NOW-A-DAYS-- ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SOME UNBELIEVABLE THING.



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BACK AGAIN---

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Six Years Crop Dusting Experience

Also Dust and Spray For Sale to Farmers

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Stanley Odom, Owner and Pilot  
Phone 147-J

## CHRONOLOGY OF CONFLICT IN KOREA

- 1950
- 25 June—North Korea attacks South Korea at 4 A. M. Korean time.
- 27 June—UNITED NATIONS DEFENSIVE BEGINS
- 27 June—President Truman orders U. S. air and sea forces to aid Koreans, and places General MacArthur in operational control of all U. S. armed forces in Far East.
- 28 June—United Nations supports U. S. Decision.
- 30 June—American troops ordered to Korea.
- 3 July—Elements of the United States 24th Infantry Division arrive in Korea, and go into action July 4 at Osan.
- 13 July—Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker assumes command of the Eighth United States Army in Korea.
- 20 July—Withdrawing U. S. forces pull out of Taejon. Maj. Gen. William F. Dean reported missing in action.
- 31 July—Vice Admiral Charles T. Joy, Commander Naval Forces, Far East, announces that warships of France, Canada, the Netherlands and New Zealand have joined UN fleet.
- 2 August—Chinju falls to Communists and UN forces fall back into Pusan perimeter.
- 15 September—UN DEFENSIVE ENDS AND UNITED NATIONS OFFENSIVE BEGINS WITH INCHON LANDING.
- 26 September—Seoul liberated by UN forces for first time.
- 20 October—Pyongyang, North Korean capitol falls to U. S. First air jump made by the 187th Parachute Infantry Regimental Combat Team at Sukchon and Sunchon.
- 31 October—Chinese troops in action first time.
- 2 November—Red jet fighter planes in action first time.
- 13 November—1st Marine Division establishes identity of 124th and 125th CCF Divisions.
- 24 November—UN forces launch "end-of-war" offensive.
- 27 November—Chinese Communists (200,000) cross Yalu River into North Korea and launch major counter-offensive. UN forces begin long withdrawal.
- 23 December—Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker killed in jeep accident.
- 24 December—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway assumes command of Eighth Army.
- 24-25 December—UN forces totalling 105,000 in northeast Korea evacuated through Hungnam, together with 100,000 Korean refugees.
- 1951
- 25 January—UN limited offensive begins.
- 24 February—Maj. Gen. Bryant Moore, IX Corps Commander, dies from heart attack following helicopter crash.
- 14 March—Seoul retaken by United Nations.
- 11 April—General MacArthur relieved of all his commands in Far East by President Truman.
- 12 April—General Ridgway succeeds General MacArthur, and Lt. General James A. Van Fleet succeeds General Ridgway in the field.
- 22 April—Chinese Communist launch spring counter-offensive with 600,000 troops.
- 29 April—Counter-offensive halted with battle losses to Communists placed at 72,000.
- 3 May—UN forces begin limited offensive, making only small gains.
- 16 May—Chinese launch second spring offensive with approximately 21 Divisions across 75 mile front.
- 22 May—Red offensive halted after 30 mile penetration with battle losses to Communists estimated at more than 100,000.
- 30 May—Exhausted Chinese Communist Forces driven north 15-30 miles.
- 13 June—UN task forces enter Pyongyang (northern tip of iron triangle).
- 25 June—Jacob Malik, UN Soviet delegate, makes cease fire proposal on first anniversary of Korean invasion.
- 27 June—United Nations take peace proposal under consideration.
- 2 July—Communists accept cease fire proposal and set July 10 for negotiations.



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## Junior Baseball Play Near Season's End

Southland and Wilson are all tied up for first place in Lynn County Junior League Baseball play as a result of games Sunday. The fighting Waysiders slipped past the league leading Wilson boys 11 to 9 in a game played at Wilson to stop Wilson's four game winning streak.

James Foster went all the way on the mound to pick up his third victory without a loss. Steve Slover led the victors with three hits on four trips to the plate. For Wilson, Thomas Mason started but didn't last long, as the Wayside boys knocked him out of the box in the first inning, and Leonard Breiger (4-2) came in and got credit for the loss.

Southland moved back into a tie for first place by beating the lowly Tahoka North Siders 15 to 11 in a game played on Jaycee field.

Eugehe Debbs went all the way for Southland to gain his first win of the season. Douglas McNeely pitched the entire game for the North Siders and suffered his second loss without a win. Huddleston and Gentry led the visitors to victory with three hits each.

Next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Jaycee park in Tahoka, the last place North Siders take on the Wilson team. Gordon Smith (1-0) or Douglas McNeely (0-2) will pitch for North, while Leonard Breiger (4-2) or Thomas Mason will go for Wilson.

Southland will be at home to Wayside with Eugene Debbs (1-0) or Gentry (1-1) will face James Foster (3-0).

League standings follow:

	W	L	Pct.
Wilson	5	3	.625
Southland	5	3	.625
Wayside	5	4	.556
Tahoka	2	7	.223

The league play will end August 12, and the top two teams will go into playoff. Playoff dates are August 19, August 26, and September 2. The best two out of three games will determine the winner. Places of the playoffs will be decided by Commissioner Jacobs of Tahoka.

Southland and Wilson each have a game to make up, and Wayside and Tahoka have played all their scheduled games. Wayside, the lighting system, but geese live 15 to 20 years and their eggs are worth around \$1.25. They also produce a dividend of fertilizer, the value of which it is impossible to estimate.

In these days of labor shortages and high costs, it's a smart farmer who can turn part of the work over to a bunch of geese, whose only ambition is to satisfy their endless appetite for plants that nobody wants. And the Farmer's goose editor is forever grateful to the man who has given him a job.

Southland, and Wilson all have chances of being in the playoff, while Tahoka North Side cannot possibly keep from finishing last this year. Last year, the Tahoka North Side finished ahead of every other team, including South Side, Colored Boys, and New Home. Pitching has been the main difficulty of the North Side.

Games next Sunday should tell who will and who will not be in the playoffs.

Farmers should save, for planting purposes, all oat and wheat seed of the recommended varieties for their section of the state. The Short crop has materially cut the supply of planting seed.

Try The News Classified Ads — They Buy - Sell - Trade.



## OUR HATS OFF TO—

The Tahoka Softball Team (White Auto) for placing second in the Square Deal League. We are backing you to win the play-off championship.

The Junior Baseball League boys for your fine play and engagement in a wholesome and clean all-American sport. We hope the game has meant much to you. Win or lose, we are for the youths!

AYER WAY CLEANERS Granvel Ayer

## JULY CLEARANCE SALE

### LAWN FURNITURE

All Metal - Bright Enamelled Colors  
Light Weight — Tubular Frame Construction

- Straight Chairs, \$5.25 val. \$ 4.50
- Rocking Chairs, \$5.55 val. \$ 4.75
- Two-Seated Gliders, \$17.25 val. \$15.50
- 1 Glider and 2 Straight Chairs \$23.50

### LAWN MOWERS

- Reo Royale DeLuxe Power Mower 21-inch width, \$145.00 value \$125.00
- Great States, 16-inch Hand Mower, \$19.65 value \$ 16.50
- Great States, 16-inch DeLuxe Hand Mower, \$25.50 value \$ 22.00

- 50-Foot Black Rubber Garden Hose \$ 5.95
- Automatic Creeping Lawn Sprinkler, \$29.95 value \$25.00
- Bermuda Grass Seed (Unhulled), per pound \$ .50

## DALE THUREN FARM STORE

### Flies Cause Of Many Diseases

AUSTIN.—Thousands of children and adults die every year from diseases carried by the fly. Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, polio, summer complaint, cholera, intestinal diseases, and frequently death follow closely in the trail of the common house fly.

"The control of the fly menace comes at the top of the list of necessary public health measures which should be applied by every city and community in the State," urged Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"The most effective measure for control is to prevent breeding," Doctor Cox said. "Flies breed in filth, and about eight days are required to complete a life cycle. During her life time of several months, one house fly lays from 600 to 1000 eggs. Thus it can easily be seen that in a season which usually begins in the spring of year, the descendants from one fly number countless thousands.

"To eliminate flies, the breeding places must be developed. Manure piles, garbage, and other organic filth furnish the requirements of warmth, moisture, and

food necessary for the propagation of the fly. Flies should be kept from contact with food or drink or utensils in which such food and drink are prepared and served. Likewise, they should be kept from access to privy vaults where they pick up the infections, which they later spread to humans by contact with the food and drink, and by unwashed hands and utensils.

"See that your windows, doors, and porches are screened so that the stray fly from careless neighbor will not molest your family. See that your grocer keeps meat, vegetables, and fruit screened from flies.

"Organize health measures to destroy the breeding places, control the flies' access to your home and food, and establish standards of cleanliness in your community that will eliminate the fly."

Fruit plates are also easy to prepare and are very appetizing for luncheon or supper during the summertime. Any combination of fresh and canned fruits is good. The addition of cottage or cream cheese adds protein to the meal and makes it more satisfying.

The first step in planning for planting winter legumes should be a soil analysis. Local county extension agents can give details on how to take soil samples and where and how to send them to the laboratory.

**T-BAR Drive-In Theatre**  
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!  
— LAST TIME TONIGHT —  
— FRIDAY —  
JOHN WAYNE & JOAN BLONDELL  
— IN —  
**"Lady For A Night"**  
— SATURDAY —

**The KID FROM TEXAS**  
AUDIE MURPHY-GALE STORM  
— SUNDAY & MONDAY —

**Bob Hope LOUICIE BALL**  
**Fancy Pants**  
— TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY —

**"God Is My Co-Pilot"**  
— WITH —  
DENNIS MORGAN & ALAN HALE  
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**MIGHTY JOE YOUNG**  
— WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY —

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"WE WELD ANYTHING ANYWHERE"

### Blood Pressure Influenced By Diet, Physicians Show

Experimental proof that protein, calories and salt have a "profound influence" on blood pressure and length of life has been demonstrated by two Duke University physicians.

Drs. Phillip Handler and Fredrick Bernheim, Duke biochemists, have just completed what is believed to be the first definitive study of the effect of diet on experimental renal (kidney) high blood pressure.

Implications of the study may be of great significance, but the Duke scientists point out that it is too early to make definite predictions. The investigators produced in white rats conditions resembling those in humans who suffer from high blood pressure due to kidney disorders, but they say that "at this time it cannot be stated with certainty whether hypertension created in this way is similar to any type of high blood pressure trouble known to man."

High blood pressure was produced in the rats by removing all of one kidney and about one-half of the other. Rats were then fed diets containing varying amounts of protein, calories and salt, and the effect of the diets was measured by noting the blood pressure levels and length of life.

Drs. Handler and Bernheim made use for the first time of "synthetic rations" containing the required amounts of protein, calories and salt.

Careful record was kept of daily food consumption of each rat throughout the experiments. The results:

Rats always developed high blood pressure when fed commercial animal foods after the kidney operation was performed. However, blood pressures were always normal when rats given any kind of diet were prevented from eating more than two-thirds of the amount they would have eaten of their own accord.

When placed on a low protein diet, the rats' blood pressures soon dropped to normal levels unless the diet contained an overwhelming amount of salt.

In contrast, animals fed high protein diets invariably developed high blood pressure even though they ate no salt.

### Death Toll From Traffic Reaches 31,500 in 1949

America has paid itself a 1949 dividend of about 500 lives saved in motor vehicle traffic, the National Safety Council announced after adding up the death list for 11 months. The final traffic death toll for 1949 is estimated by the council at about 31,500. Last year it was 32,000.

For November alone traffic deaths totaled 3,020—2 per cent more than in the same month of 1948. This boosted the 11-month toll to 28,350—a decrease of 2 per cent as compared with the same period last year.

Mileage figures are available for only 10 months, the council said. For that period, travel is estimated at 350.6 billion miles—a 6 per cent increase over the same period last year. Thus the death rate per 100 million miles was 7.2 for the 10 months, as compared with 7.9 for the same period in 1948.

Of the 44 states reporting for November, 15 reported decreases in deaths, three had no change and 26 showed increases. For the 11-month period, 29 had decreases and 15 showed increases.

### Birth Rate

About 3.7 million babies were born in the United States in 1949. It was the third year in succession in which the number of births exceeded 3 1/2 millions, which is unprecedented in the country's history. The 1949 figure is virtually the same as for 1948, and only five percent below the all-time peak reached in 1947. The general health record of the country was also extraordinarily good in 1949. Present indications are that the death rate for the year was about 9.7 per 1,000, or about 2 percent under the previous minimum set in 1948.

### Rubber on '50 Autos

Owners of 1950 automobiles are riding around on a cushion of 94 to 143 pounds of rubber (depending on the model). Rubber parts, such as: weatherstrip for windshields and windows, floor mats, dust seals; accelerator, clutch and brake pedals; rubber arm rests, windshield wipers, body shims, motor mounts, fan belt, radiator and heater hose, battery boxes, lamp gaskets, airloom seats, etc., account for 70 to 100 pounds of rubber, while tires and tubes range from 24 to 42 pounds, depending on size and style.

### Light Year

The year is a measure of time, and the light year one of length, like the mile. Light travels about 186,000 miles per second; in a year it will go about 5,880,000,000 miles, and this is one light year. Sirius, the nearest bright night-time star in the northern sky, is 8.6 light years away, while the most distant objects observed by the 200-inch telescope are about 5 billion light years distant.

Have something for sale? Try The NEWS classified ads!

### GOOD HEALTH



#### Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Measles is a virus disease which usually is spread by coughing or sneezing—before the skin eruptions appear and have indicated the nature of the ailment. Direct contact with a person who is coming down with measles is the usual mode of transmission. Between exposure and first symptoms, a week to ten days will elapse.

#### Answer to Question No. 2:

2. More women than men receive dental treatment in the United States each year. Fourteen women visit the dentist for every ten men. A total of 60,000,000 persons in the nation re-

ceived some type of dental treatment during 1949.

#### Answer to Question No. 3:

3. Fewer child patients are hospitalized today for several reasons: they are protected from disease by preventive measures such as immunization, well-balanced diets, better sanitation and improved health knowledge on the part of their parents. With infants there is much less incidence of intestinal disorders because of improved knowledge of diet. The use of sulfonamides and antibiotics in the early stages of disease has also reduced the need for child hospital beds.

(Copyright 1951 by Health Information Foundation)

### Peaches In The Home Freezer

COLLEGE STATION.—Use your home freezer to save some of the luscious red-ripe peaches that are plentiful this season. It's a wise thing to do, advises Louise Mason, Foods and Nutrition Specialist for the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College.

You can use either the dry sugar method of packing the halved or sliced peaches, or freeze them with a sugar syrup. If you need to preserve them for the diet of a diabetic, you may just use water without sugar.

But first, select firm ripe peaches which are at the stage for good eating. Any green color on the peaches will indicate they are not ripe enough for freezing.

Then, peel the peaches. The specialist recommends this rather than dipping in boiling water as this tends to soften the outer layer of the peaches.

For a dry sugar pack, add two-thirds cup of sugar to each quart of prepared fruit and mix well. Keep the fruit from turning dark

by sprinkling ascorbic acid dissolved in water over them, before you add sugar. One-fourth teaspoon of ascorbic acid in one-fourth cup of cold water will be sufficient for each quart of fruit.

Pack into containers, leave three-fourths inch head space, seal and sharp freeze immediately.

For the syrup pack, make a syrup of three cups sugar and four cups water. Add one-half teaspoon powdered ascorbic acid to each quart of syrup. Place peach halves or slices in container, add syrup to cover. Use a piece of wadded wax paper to

keep the fruit under the syrup, leave three-fourth inch head space, seal and sharp freeze immediately.

The specialist says peaches have better quality when packed in syrup or with sugar.

Ninety-nine percent of all the calcium we consume is used in the body's bone structure.

### Auto Jests by Bill Strange Motors

"ONE FOR YOU AND ONE FOR THE CAR..."



... And tell your friends it was overhauled at BILL STRANGE MOTORS!

### VACATION ACCESSORIES

FOR JOYOUS SUMMER DRIVING

### O. C. ELLIOTT

TAHOKA AUTO SUPPLY

Phones 350 & 351

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### 56 Summer Dresses

formerly priced to \$19.95

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SALE

Choice **\$5.00** each

No Exchanges — No Alterations — No Refunds

No Approvals — Every Sale Final!

Be Here Early!

Rutherford & Co.

## Child Labor Law Will Be Enforced

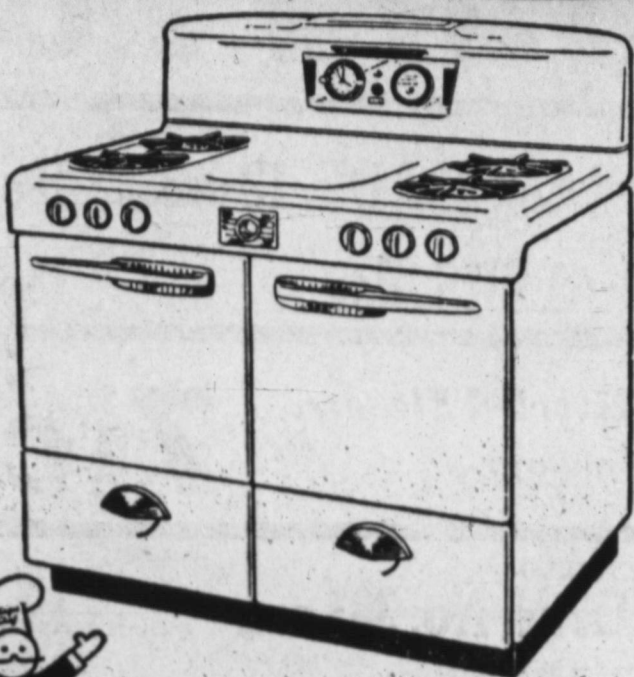
DALLAS.—When the school bell rings this fall, Federal officials here are going to be making extra efforts to see that employment does not interfere with education.

Employment of children under 16 years of age in agriculture during school hours is unlawful under the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act. William J. Rogers, Regional Director of Labor in Dallas, says his staff plans to enforce the law this fall as it did

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GAS RANGE



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IN HISTORY**

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**NEW BURNERS**—Fast, instantly adjustable for all cooking jobs, all utensils. Whole unit lifts out for easy cleaning at sink. Guaranteed for life of range.

**FAMOUS RED WHEEL**—Only Magic Chef gives you the Red Wheel Regulator. It holds oven at exact temperature you want, assures perfect baking and roasting results.

**SWING OUT BROILER**—Simple to use. Smokeless. Lifts out for easy cleaning. Thrifty; uses same burner as oven. Toe control lets you peek without stooping.

**STAYS BEAUTIFUL**—Smooth contours, one-piece top mean easy cleaning. Acid-resistant enamel all over, not just on top, stays white. Bright metal parts stay bright.

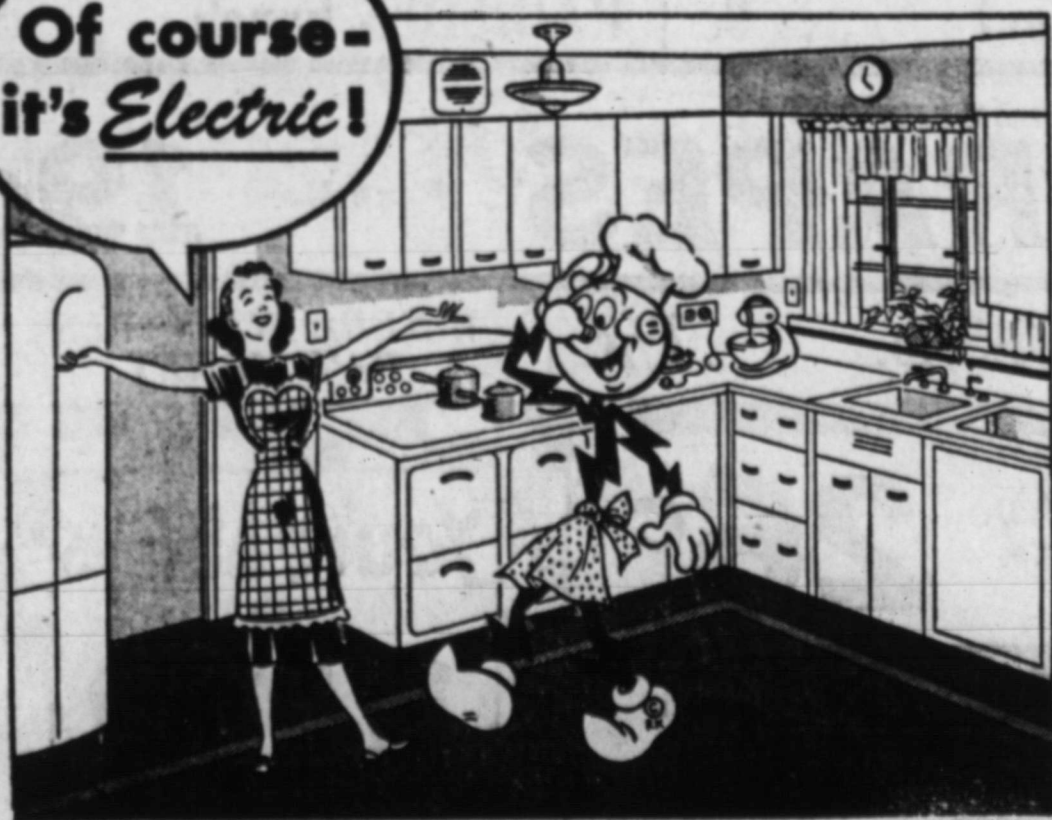
**D. W. GAINAT**

HARDWARE — FURNITURE — JOHN DEERE

NEVER BURN COOK ON Magic Chef THAN ON ANY OTHER RANGE

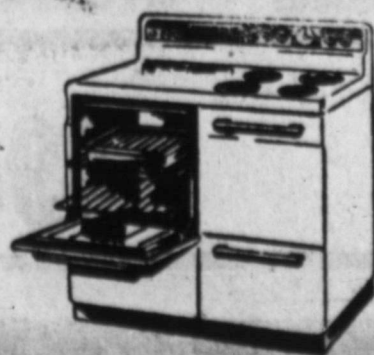
## COOL COOKING

Of course—it's Electric!



It's electric because electricity is coolest of all heat producing methods. Only when you cook electrically does all the heat go into the cooking job. For only on an electric range do you have pan-hugging heat, with the utensil setting right on the heating element. And only in an electric range oven do you have complete six-sided insulation, for only matchless, flameless electric cooking can be completely insulated—without oxygen because it's without flame.

Cook the cool way—the way that lets you prepare an entire meal without raising the temperature of your kitchen more than one degree. Of course, it's electric.



SEE YOUR Electric APPLIANCE DEALER

**SOUTHWESTERN  
PUBLIC SERVICE  
COMPANY**

25 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

## Former Citizens Make Fish Haul

A three-column picture appeared in a recent issue of the Galveston News depicting several former Tahoka people and relating the fact that their part had made one of the biggest fishing hauls of the season—54 kingfish.

The picture was sent to Postmaster Happy Smith by Mrs. J. C. Burgett, known here as Ruby Hatchett and a daughter of J. E. Ketter.

Those in the fishing party included Mr. and Mrs. Burgett and grandchild, Lois Jean Barnett, and Charles Liles, son of Joe Liles.

last year. His region includes Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

He pointed out today that the law applies directly to farmers whose crops or products, either directly or indirectly, go into interstate or foreign commerce. He illustrated the matter with the case of a farmer who sends his product outside the state or delivers his product to a ginner, processor, canner, or dealer who will send it outside the state—either in its original form or as part of another product.

The law does not apply to a farmer's own children working on their parent's farm, he said. But if farmers hire other under-age children during school hours, the farmers themselves are responsible, he declared.

By "school hours" is meant the hours when school is in session for the district where the employed children under 16 currently are living, he explained. That includes children hired either as individuals or as part of a family group directed by labor contractors, processors, or others. It includes both citizen and alien children.

The Federal law sets no minimum age for the employment of children in agriculture before or after school hours on any school day, or at any time on school holidays, or during school vacations. But most states have school attendance laws and whichever statute, Federal or state, sets the higher standard governs the matter in any given state, he says.

Any person who willfully violates the child-labor provisions of the Federal law is subject to a maximum fine of \$10,000, or after a second conviction for a similar offense, a maximum of \$10,000 or imprisonment for as much as six months, or both, he said.

Poor eyesight won't get you out of the army nowadays. They just put you up front where you can see better.

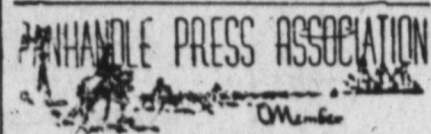
## Lynn County News

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas  
E. I. HILL, Editor  
Frank P. Hill, Associate Editor  
Billy Hill, Foreman

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Tahoka, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm, or corporation, that may appear in the columns of The Lynn County News will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
Lynn or Adjoining Counties,  
Per Year ..... \$2.00  
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Advertising Rates on Application



## Explains Social Security Benefits

"Numerous inquiries are still being received from self-employed persons concerning their status under the 1950 amendments to the Social Security Act," according to information received from John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock social security office.

"Self-employed persons, with certain exceptions, have been covered by the law since January 1, 1951," Hutton said, explaining that while earnings from most commercial establishments are covered, earnings from self-employment as a farmer, doctor, dentist, lawyer, optometrist, veterinarian, architect, funeral director, and a few other professions are still excepted from old-age and survivors insurance protection. Hutton explained that the self-employed do not report themselves on the same quarterly social security tax returns they file for their employees but will make a social security report once each year as a part of their income tax return.

The social security office, 1311 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, has a free booklet which explains the coverage of the self-employed and also contains a full list of the professions that are still excepted from coverage as self-employment, and will mail this booklet to anyone, upon request.

Gerald L. Schantz, Field Representative of the Lubbock Social Security office will be in Tahoka on Tuesday, August 7th at the Post Office at 4:30 p. m. and will be glad to answer any inquiries or assist anyone to file for benefits.

## CARD OF THANKS

May we take this opportunity to thank our friends for their many deeds of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. The dishes of food, floral offerings, the choir's rendition of our favorite hymns, your prayers and visits with us were deeply appreciated. May God's blessings be upon you, is our prayer.—Mrs. T. B. Burrough and children.

Mrs. Carl Garrett of Center Point is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Beulah Waldrip.



Patients In ...

Hospitals—

— Appreciate Flowers more than any words can tell—

**HOUSE  
of  
FLOWERS**  
Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Billman  
— Phone 330 —

## Lakeview Club Holds Meeting

Lakeview Home Demonstration Club met July 25 at the home of Mrs. Cleburn Nowlin with seven members present. Four new members were added, and four visitors were also present.

Roll call was answered by "Why One Needs Whole Wheat Bread in the Diet." Miss Graham Hard, county H. D. agent, demonstrated the making of whole wheat quick rolls.

Mmes. Cecil Yeatts, Cleburn Nowlin, and P. E. Hill were elected to go to Council meeting and take the leathercraft lessons.

Mmes. Yeatts, Godfrey, and Robinson were installed as recreation committee; Mrs. W. W. McNabb, reporter; Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Jack Fulford as Yearbook committee; Mrs. Nelda Brent and Mrs. Ora Timmons as finance committee.

Refreshments of cookies and pops were served, and the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. H. Charters on August 8, when leathercrafts will be taught.—Reporter.

## VISIT IN EAST TEXAS

Mrs. Frank McGlaun, Sr., and children, Dan and Sarabeth, returned home last weekend from a week of visiting in East Texas. They encountered hot, dry weather in most areas, with rain from Houston north to Tyler. Crops are very short in most places, and there is a critical water shortage in Corsicana and surrounding towns. Mrs. McGlaun said there had been no rain at Coleman, in west Texas, since March.

## KNOX COUNTY REUNION

The old pioneer settlers of Knox County will meet on Sunday, August 12th, in the MacKenzie State Park at Lubbock, Texas to celebrate their annual reunion. All are invited, and bring along a basket full of good eats.—John S. Fisher, President, Silverton, Texas.

## FOR—

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CONTRACTING—

Large and Small Jobs that make your house safe from fire—

SEE—

**Lewis Electric**

Licensed and Bonded  
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## THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS,

Friday, August 3, 1951

## HOPKINS RETURN HOME

Ray Hopkins, parts manager at Bray Chevrolet, and wife returned Sunday night from a trip through the middlewest. They visited the Chevrolet assembly plant in St. Louis, several Illinois cities, and Tipton, Indiana, where he owns some property, and returned through the beautiful Ozark mountain country.

Cordell Hagens of Wilson spent last weekend visiting Charles Pachall in Big Spring.

## ST. JOHN'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wilson, Texas

Rev. C. C. Ehler, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:30 A. M.

Divine Worship ..... 10:30 A. M.

Visitors are always welcome.

## STATED MEETINGS

of Taloca Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesday night in each month at 7:30. Members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome.—B. F. Sherrod, W. M., Wayne Shawn, Sec'y

**WASH IT! SCRUB IT!**  
You can't dull its Lustre!  
**PATTERSON-SARGENT**

**GLOS-LUX**  
QUALITY HIGH-GLOSS ENAMEL



Only \$5.75 PER GALLON

Easy flowing, smooth spreading Glos-Lux makes kitchen and bathroom walls and woodwork glisten like new. Fast drying and non-fading. Glos-Lux can be had in a wide range of gorgeous colors. Buy it! Try it... today!

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## — BLACKEYES —

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Buying headquarters will be at our O'Donnell office. We will be in the market at all times, paying top cannery price for GREEN or DRY blackeyes.

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**Rebuilt FORD Engine**

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90 Days or

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Here's What We Do:

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As little as  
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**\$12.50**  
per month



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TAHOKA

FORD DEALERS KNOW FORD ENGINES BEST

### Schools . . .

(Cont'd. From Page 1)  
from Texas A. & I. at Kingsville and has been working toward his M. A. degree at Texas Tech. He has had about 16 years teaching experience, including three years as grade school principal at Anton, three years as coach at Friendship, one year as coach, two years as high school principal, and seven as superintendent at Mathis.

He accepted the local position to get back on the South Plains and to be nearer his aged parents who live at Wolforth. Mathis has a larger number of scholars than Tahoka, but a majority of them are Latin-American, Mr. and Mrs. Rich have four boys, ages one, seven, fourteen, and eighteen, the latter one a college student.

Archie Sims, an old Lynn county boy, will be the new grade school principal, if he is given release from his position tonight as superintendent at Lazbuddy, rural high school north of Muleshoe.

He owns a farm in the Dixie community. He has served successively as principal at Dixie, Meadow, and Wilson, and for the past two years has been superintendent at Lazbuddy. He holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Texas Tech.

Mr. Sims will succeed Principal Urban Brown, who will do classroom work in the future.

Mrs. Sims, B. S. from Texas Tech, was also elected to a position in the Elementary school. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sims have about 12 years of teaching experience.

Mrs. Beth Chapman has been elected to replace Mrs. Martha Morgan, who has resigned and moved to Idalou, as teacher of English in the sixth and seventh grades. Mrs. Chapman taught English in Tahoka High during the 1949-50 session. She holds the B. A. degree from McMurry, was reared at Grassland, attended school there, and graduated at Tahoka High.

Mr. Foust has been with the local system five years, coming here as head coach in 1946 after having served as assistant coach at Class AA Plainview. In 1947, his Bulldog football team was district champions but lost to Leveland in the bi-district battle. The local football field was named Foust Field in his honor by the students; but two years ago, following the death of a local gridder, Delwyn Kelley, Mr. Foust requested that the name be changed to Kelley Field, by which it is still known. Last year, he succeeded Mr. Spears as High School Principal. He has also been active in youth leadership here, particularly with the Cub Scouts.

He will move to Plainview late this month.

Last week Bill Haralson of Crane was name coach, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hulsey of Cooper were elected to teaching positions.

#### HARDEMAN PICNIC IS SET FOR AUGUST 5

The annual picnic for former Hardeaman county residents now residing on the South Plains will be held Sunday, August 5, in McKenzie State Park, Lubbock.

Everyone enjoys a picnic, so come with your basket and all the family, writes Tim Stovall of Lubbock.

#### Classified Ads

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—75-foot lot on pavement, 2309 N. 2nd St., in Roberts Addition.—See Eldon Carroll or call 95-W after 5 p. m. 44-4c

APARTMENT For Rent.—2 rooms; also one front bedroom.—H. E. Mock, 1313 S. 1st St. 44-2tp

LOST—Man's book-type billfold Wednesday morning between Tippit's Grocery and Gandy's Store, containing papers bearing my name, also money. Liberal reward.—Roy K. Tomlinson, Phone 463-J, Tahoka. 1tp

**25% DDT Emulsion**

For Cotton Bollworms

**DALE THUREN Farm Store**

#### PRESIDENT J. A. HILL'S WIFE SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

The intended visit of President and Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon with relatives here and at Midland Tuesday and attendance upon a meeting of the board of regents and retired presidents of the Texas State colleges held in Alpine on Thursday and Friday of this week was prevented by sudden illness which came to Mrs. Hill Sunday. She suffered a serious heart attack and her condition since has been critical.

They had planned to leave Canyon at noon Tuesday, come through Tahoka and pick up the senior editor of this paper that afternoon, spend the night with a nephew in Midland, and proceed to Alpine on Wednesday. The editor was anticipating a most pleasant trip to Alpine and its environs and just when he had whipped everything into shape Tuesday morning for leaving, word came of Mrs. Hill's sudden illness and precarious condition.

A specialist was summoned Tuesday from Dallas but the relatives here had received no further word as to Mrs. Hill's condition Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hill was well known to many Lynn county college students who attended school at Canyon.

#### SWEET STREET CHAPEL REVIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY

Revival services will begin under a tent at Sweet Street Chapel Sunday morning and will continue through Sunday, August 12. Services at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. each day.

Rev. H. B. Ramsour, Sr., of Combiano, Alabama, father of Rev. Lee Ramsour of Tahoka, will do the preaching.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. W. H. Scantling is the Chapel pastor.

#### MOVING TO COLORADO

Richard Taylor has resigned his position as office manager at Wharton Motors and Mrs. Taylor has resigned her job as a bookkeeper at the First National Bank, and the couple left Wednesday for Colorado to make their home. Dick has accepted a position with Carlton's, Inc., dealers in house insulation, and will be located either at Denver or Colorado Springs.

He says they have greatly enjoyed living in Tahoka, and deeply regret leaving the many friends they have made while here.

#### NEW HOME METHODISTS TO HEAR INDIA COUPLE SUNDAY

We will have with us Sunday, August 5, at 11:00 a. m., Mr. and Mrs. Chris K. Dutt, from India, who will speak at that hour. They have been over here for four years attending school. We want you to hear them. They are Methodists.—L. B. Taylor, pastor.

#### MISS GRAHAM HARD LEAVES ON VACATION

Miss Graham Hard, county home demonstration agent, left Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives in Virginia and Maryland, especially with a brother and his family in Virginia.

Her vacation lasts three weeks, at the end of which time she will be back in her office.

Mrs. Jim Banister and Miss Billie Drager arrived home Tuesday afternoon following a two weeks visit with Mrs. Banister's relatives in Missouri and Arkansas. They visited Mrs. Banister's daughter at Poplar Bluff, Mo., and her sister at Conway, Ark. Enroute home, they also visited a sister-in-law at Avery in Red River county. Miss Drager accompanied Mrs. Banister for the pleasure of the trip and as chauffeur of the car.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nowlin and two daughters spent last week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin in Marfa. While there, they went across the border into Mexico. Shirley Gene Nowlin, daughter of the Claude Nowlins, returned home with them after visiting here a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strange, Jr., and baby have been here the past week visiting his parents. He is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., with the Army. Mrs. Strange expects to remain in Dallas for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Garner are out at Ruidoso, N. M., for a 10-day vacation with their son, Weldon, and wife and grandbaby, and his brother, Mack Garner, all of whom live at Ruidoso.

J. Y. Thompson, who has been in ill health for many months, states that he is now feeling better than in a long time, and believes he is on the road to recovery.



# IT'S YOUR MOVE!

YOU'RE ALWAYS A JUMP AHEAD

...SHOPPING at PIGGLY WIGGLY

BETHRIFTY  
SAVE  
McWHORTER  
THRIFT  
STAMPS!



Dixie Luck  
**TUNA**  
Can—  
**23c**

White Swan  
**SALT**  
Box—  
**9c**

Shurfine  
**SALAD DRESSING**  
Pint—  
**29c**

FACIAL  
TISSUES  
200 COUNT—  
**KLEENEX**  
2 Boxes—  
**35c**

**OLEO** Fancy Sun Valley, Colored Quarters, Pound—  
**26c**

**LOOK** then compare the difference in PRICE, QUALITY, VARIETY!  
FANCY CHOICE BEEF AT OR BELOW OPS CEILINGS

Fresh Dressed, **FRYERS** Pound—  
**49c**

PURE PORK—**SAUSAGE**, pound . . . . . 39c FROM CHOICE BEEF—**BEEF RIBS**, pound . . . . . 59c  
FAULGER'S PURE MEAT—**FRANKS**, lb. cello . . . . . 59c WICKLOW—**BACON**, pound . . . . . 45c

From Beef . . . Grandpa Can Eat, **CLUB STEAKS** Pound—  
**98c**

For Better Baking, 3 Pound Can—  
**Bake-Rite 77c**

MARYDALE SWEET—**POTATOES**, 11 oz. can . . . 10c HIC—**ORANGE-ADE**, 12 ozs. . . 10c  
HUNT'S PEACH—**PRESERVES**, 16 oz. jar . 21c KERR—**SEALERS**, doz. . . . . 15c

**JELLO** Assorted Flavors, Package—  
**7 1/2c**

SHURFINE—**PEARS**, tall can . . . . . 29c MAYFIELD—**CORN**, No. 303 can . . . . . 15c  
HUNT'S FRUIT—**COCKTAIL**, tall can . . . 25c UNCLE WILLIAM'S—**PEAS**, No. 303 can . . . . . 17c

Salad Wafers, 2 Pound Box—  
**Crackers 49c**

SOS PADS, box . . . . . 15c SELF-POLISHING—**GLO-COAT**, quart . . . . . 98c  
FOR WHITER CLOTHES TRY—**HILEX**, quart . . . . . 17c DOUBLE-GRIP—**CLOTH PINS**, 18 ct. . . . . 21c

Swans Down, Large Box—  
**Cake Flour 33c**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES FANCY CRISP—**CABBAGE**, pound . . . 7 1/2c

**Lettuce** Garden Fresh, "Iceberg", Pound—  
**10c**

YELLOW—**SQUASH**, pound . . . . . 9c GARDEN FRESH—**RADISHES**, bunch . . . . . 9c

Thompson Seedless, **GRAPES** Pound—  
**19c**

**WATERMELONS**, lb. . . . . 2 1/2c WHERE MA SAVES PA'S MONEY

You're Always a **JUMP AHEAD** When you shop at **PIGGLY WIGGLY**