



# Odds and Ends

(By E. I. The Elder)

Here I am down here in Waco again, formerly the very heart of the great Cotton Kingdom of the world.

In Waco when I was a youth and a very young man they had a great Fair and Festival each fall, with permanent buildings similar to that of the Dallas State Fair, which they called the Cotton Palace, and in which at each succeeding annual celebration they crowned old man Cotton as King. It was a royal occasion, staged with much grandiloquence and

fanfare. They had other things than cotton on exhibition but cotton was the chief theme of conversation and the chief farm product stressed and emphasized.

I was born at the end of a cotton field and was raised between two cotton rows, a raising process which was sometimes too literal to be in any degree pleasant. But naturally I have always loved cotton far more than any other farm product.

I think the yellow wheat fields of the Plains and the Panhandle are wonderfully beautiful; and I think that the broad acres of the South Plains, brown with the ripened heads of "combine" maize, are fine and marvelous to behold; but to me there is no farm scene quite as scenic and attractive as a field of open cotton, white and luxuriant.

In coming to Waco, therefore, I was more interested in the cotton crops that could be seen here in many sections of the country from the highways than I was in any other phase or feature of agricultural development.

And I could not help but muse over the progressive movement of the cotton kingdom from the east to the west and the revolution that has taken place in the last two generations in the cultivation and the harvesting of the cotton crops. Both of these matters afford a marvelous study.

In order to see the football game between Tahoka and Spur on Friday night, we came through Post and on to Clairemont, thence to Jayton, and from there we doubled back northwestward to Spur. I was delighted to see so much fine agricultural country a long the last lap of our journey to Spur and the many fields of luxuriant cotton in that section; for I had not been along that road in years. After the ball game at Spur with its delightful results, we drove on that night back through Jayton, down through Aspermont, and then across Jones and Taylor counties to Abilene, thereby missing the opportunity, since it was in the night time, to see what was formerly the banner cotton area of West Texas. We came on that very night to Cross Plains before stopping to get a nap, and in the meantime we had entered the "goober-grabbers" paradise, though the goober crop was almost a failure this year. We saw no more cotton until we reached the vicinity of Comanche. A few little patches of cotton in Comanche and Hamilton counties larger patches in Coryell county, and then we entered the old cotton kingdom again upon entering McLennan county near Oglesby, although that particular section always was better for wheat than for cotton.

But Waco long ago relinquished her claim as the capital of the cotton kingdom of Texas. Long ago she tore down her Cotton Palace and quit crowning old man Cotton as King. All that is now ancient history here. Central Texas

is now vying with the West in the raising of white face cows. She raises them on prairie grass, Johnson grass, corn, and imported maize, which she gets from the West. She raises a little wheat but it is mere chicken feed as compared with the countless millions of bushels raised on the high plains and in the Panhandle of Texas. Also, she produces very little oil—just a little over in the vicinity of Mexia and a few other small localities.

We often wonder how the world got along for so many centuries before it was discovered that cotton was potentially so useful and valuable. The ancient knew of the existence of the cotton plant—or cotton tree, as they called it—in some small localities in Asia; but they never dreamed that it could ever be developed and processed so as to make it the most popular, useful, and profitable material for the manufacture of clothing the world has ever known. It was not until long after America was discovered that its potential usefulness became known. In fact, it was not until after the thirteen American colonies had rebelled against Great Britain and formed the United States that cotton became commercially valuable.

When Thomas Jefferson and associates wrote the Declaration of Independence, cotton was still unknown as an agricultural product. When George Washington was first elected President of the United States, he doubtless had never heard of cotton as a prospective article of commerce. A little long-staple cotton was being grown down on the banks of the Savannah River in South Carolina and Georgia, but the picking of the seed from the lint was such a slow and tedious process that the ers were rarely ever heard of, and was considered of no importance.

It was a young school teacher from Connecticut who had just graduated at Yale in 1792, 300 years after America was discovered, and had come down to Savannah, Georgia, to teach school who overturned the "apple-cart," as it were, made the raising of cotton profitable, thereby increased the demand for slave labor, made the slavery question a burning issue, revolutionized the politics of the country, and changed the history of the world. That young school teacher, 27 years of age, was Eli Whitney. He had invented the cotton gin. The first machine was a crude affair, but with it one man could

extract the seed from 200 pounds of cotton in the same time that he could extract the seed from one pound by hand. Immediately farmers along the Savannah river and all over the fertile lands of South Carolina, Georgia, and neighboring states, began to raise cotton. Great cotton plantations sprang up everywhere. The plantation owners needed more slaves to cultivate their lands and to pick their cotton. Hence slavery grew and spread rapidly. And that eventually brought on the Civil War sixty years later.

So the first cotton kingdom sprang up in the southern states east of the Mississippi. As it began to spread west of the Mississippi also, the conflict between the Abolitionists of the North and the Secessionists of the South grew more and more intense and bitter; and finally came the irrepressible conflict.

The war that followed left the slave-holders and plantation owners of the Old South stranded. Many of them as well as the original "pore white trash" began to migrate to the west. Hundreds of thousands of them in little more than a decade came to Texas to start life anew. The first settlers stopped mostly in the piney woods of East Texas, and there the second cotton kingdom began to spring up. Soon they were swarming into the fertile black land belt. Their march to the black lands was impeded at first for lack of fence-building material, but that difficulty was removed about 1880 by the invention and introduction of barbed wire. So, the second powerful cotton kingdom came to fruition in this great black-land belt covering much of North Texas, Central Texas, and South Texas. Here old King Cotton reigned supreme for many a year. But he did not al-

ways prosper, for in the 'nineties cotton went down to 5 cents. Today we often hear people talk of the "gay nineties," but there were no "gay nineties" for the farmer or the business man—in the South—rather they were the gloomy nineties.

That decade was one of the most disastrous for the South of its entire history, barring the years of the Civil War.

The worst years of that period were during the Cleveland administration and it was marked by the rise of the Populist Party and of the Bryan faction in the Democratic Party. Bryan was nominated by the Democrats for President in 1896 and Cleveland went out of office under a pall of criticism and bitterness. The Republicans had nominated William McKinley and they elected him. Whether he and the Republican party were responsible for it or not, the depression soon began to fade away, the price of cotton again picked up, a fair degree of prosperity spread throughout the nation, and the black land belt of Texas continued to shine as the realm of

Old King Cotton.

But in the course of time a mere bug overthrew the kingdom. The army worm had been a pest that the cotton farmer had been compelled to fight for many a year. But he was not unconquerable. He attacked only the leaf of the plant and could be poisoned. But the boll weevil was a devil that attacked the bolls and dug in where poison could not reach him. He was a foe which the agricultural scientists and experts have never been able to combat when he appears in great numbers in any given locality. They did at last almost put him out of business by destroying the old stalks and bolls where he had appeared—in other words by destroying his breeding places. But in the meantime many cotton

farmers had turned to diversified farming and to the breeding and raising of livestock.

Furthermore, the boll weevil did not thrive in the colder and drier climate of the West as he did in the warmer and moister areas of the East and the South, and so the cotton kingdom again began to move westward. For years Jones, Haskell and Taylor and Runnels and Knox and Fisher and Scurry and Mitchell and parts of other counties constituted the cotton kingdom of the West, Jones county in various years having produced around 100,000 bales.

And then somebody discovered the South Plains. There are a dozen counties on the South Plains that produce more cotton

(Continued)

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

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**Mayor CARE**  
The Women's Club national CARE warm blankets to Southerners. It is fitting to be held as a gift to the American people. CARE has brought aid to the tries in Asia. Nowhere today than millions of refugees are cold. Therefore I consider claim that CARE is our conviction. J. K. City of T. STAMP now available. FILE folders.

### Mayor Endorses CARE Program

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is about to launch a national campaign for funds to send CARE packages of food, warm blankets and clothing textiles to South Korea's war-stricken civilians.

It is fitting that such a drive be held as Americans prepare to give thanks for the blessings we enjoy. In the past five years, CARE—the Cooperative for American Remittance to Europe—has brought our person-to-person aid to the people of many countries in Asia as well as Europe. Nowhere is CARE more needed today than in South Korea, where millions of war orphans and refugees are hungry, homeless and cold.

Therefore, as Mayor of Tahoka, I consider it a privilege to proclaim that the period from November 12 to Thanksgiving Day, be set aside as Women's Federation "Care-For-Korea Week" in this city.

During this period, I urge our people to share our Thanksgiving bounty by contributing generously to the Federation campaign. We have sent our arms to keep Korea free. Now we must send CARE help—and hope—to our Korean friends, thus affirming our conviction that freedom must endure.

J. K. Applewhite, Jr., Mayor, City of Tahoka, Texas.

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PRICE DANIEL

### Price Daniels Tahoka Visitor

Last week, for some reason, The News overlooked a news item of interest to many Lynn county people. It was:

Price Daniel, attorney general of Texas, was a Tahoka visitor on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 18, and on the invitation of Truett Smith, about 25 Tahoka business men met with him for coffee and a brief visit at Carter's cafe.

Mr. Daniel made a brief talk in which he highly complimented this section of the state and its people.

The General was on a get-acquainted tour of the Lubbock section and had attended the Harvest Festival at Brownfield as the guest of honor.

Price Daniel is being mentioned as a possible candidate of governor at some time in the future. In his fight to save the Tidelands for Texas, he has created some enmity from the rabid Trumanites of the Democratic Party, but Price Daniel has stuck by his guns.

A former newspaper man, as well as a lawyer, he recently published a valuable book, "Texas Publication Laws," which is appreciated by this newspaper and most of the others in Texas.

He was accompanied to Tahoka by Representative Waggoner Carr and Senator Kilmer Corbin.

#### CARD OF THANKS

The flowers, cards, visits, and words of cheer were greatly appreciated while I was in the hospital. I want the football boys, coaches, friends, and neighbors to know your kind interest was of great comfort and will ever be remembered. —Charles Hyles.

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**CHURCHES OBSERVE REFORMATION DAY**

Protestant churches all over the world celebrated Reformation Day on October 31.

This is the anniversary of the nailing of the 95 theses on the door of the Castle Church in Wittenburg, Germany, by the great reformer, Dr. Martin Luther.

Research workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are developing from a selection of common Bermudagrass a new strain of Bermudagrass for use on golf course putting greens. Preliminary tests for the new strain, Texas 35A, are very promising.

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Through CROP, America's farm families have shared the abundance of their harvest for four successive years. The impressive total of foodstuffs which was collected for destitute despairing people the world round in this manner of Christian sharing has exceeded \$15 million.

CROP's 1951 motto, emblazoned on the organization's national poster, is "Building Peace and Friendship" and indeed the program itself, sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief, embodies a Christian answer to Cain's question: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

This year, while Americans tend their peaceful pursuits in their own country, while harvests of record proportions are anticipated, there are people elsewhere on this globe who despair and starve because their earth cannot yield the wherewithal for survival; who flee the scourge of warfare which destroys their crops. They are the refugees of Western Europe and the Near East. The peasants in Yugoslavia and India, and the millions who have had to forsake homes and livelihood because of warfare in Korea.

To share with these people is a basic Christian duty. In the light of world events, this sharing assumes an even deeper meaning, for it means "Building Peace and Friendship."

Texas itself will send a Friendship Food and Fiber Ship this fall.

Lynn County will cooperate with this worthy project. At a meeting last week a goal of 60 bales of cotton was set. The county chairman is N. E. Wood, of the Soil Conservation Department in Tahoka, while the vice chairmen are: Rev. W. C. Towns of Wells representing the Baptist churches; Rev. Jim Sharp of Tahoka representing the Church World Service churches; and Rev. C. C. Ehler of Wilson representing the National Lutheran Council churches. Everyone who is interested in giving cotton should contact their minister or any of the above.

BOND PAPER, high grade, packed 100 to box, 60c. The News

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**SUCCESS STORY**



The thrill of making her own clothes has paid off doubly for Gloria Dawn Watson, 26, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. She has entered Colorado Woman's College on the \$500 scholarship she won last year in the "Make It Yourself With Wool" Home Sewing Contest for exceptional proficiency in sewing. The 1951 contest is now nearing its climax.

**Rev. Ehlers At Lutheran Meet**

Rev. C. C. Ehlers, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church of Wilson, attended the Lubbock Pastoral Conference of the American Lutheran Church at Winters Oct. 29 to 31.

The conference is the regular fall meeting of the group and was attended by all pastors of American Lutheran Churches in this area.

Regular business was carried on in addition to reports of various projects of the church. The special emphasis this year is the Mission Advance, where thirty-six new mission churches will be established over the United States.

On Tuesday night, the celebration of Holy Communion climaxed the convention. Rev. Ehler returned after the adjournment Wednesday afternoon.

**Advancements Made In Cotton Industry Reports Show**

COLLEGE STATION. —A mechanical revolution in cotton production is underway in the Texas high plains, according to a recent report of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station on a study made in cooperation with the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Bulletin 735, "Economics of Mechanical Cotton Harvesting in the High Plains Area of Texas," indicates that high plains cotton growers may soon free themselves of their present dependence upon the south Texas migratory labor force, even during peak harvest periods.

During 1949, for example, an estimated 40 per cent record crop, or nearly 600,000 bales, was machine harvested in the 10-county area covered by the study. Included in the area are Bailey, Crosby, Dawson, Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin and Terry counties.

Only in 1948, when yields were extremely low, was the financial advantage in favor of hand harvesting and then only on dry-land cotton.

The authors of the bulletin, M. N. Williamson, Jr., Q. M. Morgan and Ralph H. Rogers, report that during four years of study, 1947-50, costs of hand harvesting average about \$40 a bale. The total cost per bale for operating mechanical strippers (exclusive of field and grade loss) on dry-land farms averaged \$9.10 in cotton that had not been previously hand snapped. For scrapping, the average cost was \$20.10 per bale.

On irrigated land with higher yields, average costs were only \$4.50 per bale on cotton not previously hand snapped and \$10.85 per bale for scrapping.

Data on the amount of labor saved by mechanical harvesting are impressive. The report shows that mechanical strippers reduce harvest labor requirements from 17 man hours to 1.5 hours per acre on dry land and from 33 to 2 man hours per acre on irrigated land.

These savings are only partially offset by field losses of storm resistant cotton range from two to ten percent of the crop, depending upon the yield, stripper operation and harvesting conditions.

On rented farms, the tenant, being responsible for harvesting operations, receives the full benefit of net savings from mechanical stripping. Returns to the landlord, on the other hand, average \$3 to \$4 less per bale due to field losses on machine-harvested cotton. Some adjustments in rental rates are being reported in the area because of this difference.

Despite the advantages of machine harvesting, the agricultural economists note that a farmer must have a fairly large acreage in cotton before he is justified in buying a mechanical stripper. The minimum suggested is 50 acres of cotton yielding an average of 200 pounds of lint per acre. The ideal acreage for a stripper is about 275 acres of dry land or 200 acres of irrigated land.

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**Gold Weather Will Call For Use of More Pork**

AUSTIN. —As the weather turns cooler our thoughts turn to pork roast dinners, or perhaps waffles and sausage suppers. Pork is a palatable food, rich in protein, fat and vitamins. Properly prepared, it is a wise choice of food. Properly cooked pork is gray throughout. Undercooked pork is pink in color and should not be eaten because it is a common source of the disease trichinosis, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"You are perfectly safe from this disease as long as you eat of hogs that did not have trichinosis when they were butchered. But the danger is real as long as you buy pork and pork products without finding out where they came from. It is equally real as long as you are not careful about what your own hogs eat. Most hog trichinosis comes from hogs eating uncooked garbage.

This disease is caused by a tiny, parasitic, round worm called trichina. It has a particular fondness for the animals muscular tissue, and while still in the larval stage, becomes embedded there. It is usually in this stage when the animal is killed. People eating the meat without taking proper precautions swallow these larvae. From the mouth they go to the stomach. Then the larvae bore into the walls of the intestines. Here they grow rapidly and migrate into the blood stream, causing fever, intense pain in the muscles, swelling and a high white bloodcell count.

"There is no absolute cure for trichinosis. The most important preventive measure is to eat only pork that is well cooked."

There is still plenty of time to plant legumes. Fertilize the land and inoculate the seed for best results. These legumes are valuable for grazing, soil improvement and in many areas as seed producing crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs of Spearman, Texas, and Carthage, Missouri, were here last week end visiting their son, Coach Jake Jacobs, wife and daughter. This week end they will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary with a family reunion at Spearman.

Subscribe to The News—\$2.00.

**CLUB FOR THE DEAF HAS MEETING PLACE**

The Midway Club for the Deaf now is open at Terminal, Texas, (between Midland and Odessa). The club is situated in a former barracks building, T-444, and will be open each Saturday evening and Sunday forenoon through evening, starting November 3rd. Any deaf person in this area is cordially invited to come and enjoy the social benefits afforded by the club. For further information, write or see Lewis Williams, 1206 South Marinfeld St., Midland, Texas.

Findings of phytosaur and other reptile teeth, arrowheads, pottery and other artifacts are reported almost daily by visitors to Palo Duro State Park. Finds are recorded and placed on exhibit in Coronado Lodge.

Go To Church Sunday.

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This Certificate Is Worth \$4.31

This certificate and 69c entitles the bearer to one of our genuine indestructible PRESSURE FILLER FOUNTAIN PENS. INSTANT-TOUCH WRITING! NO MORE LEAKING! NO MORE SHAKING! A lifetime Guarantee with each pen. One size only for ladies, men, boys, and girls. Assorted Colors!

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LIMIT 2 PENS TO EACH CERTIFICATE

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## Odds & Ends

today, year after year, than any other area of comparable size in Texas. In addition to its maize and its wheat and its cattle and its oil, the South Plains has now become the seat and the principal domain of the real cotton kingdom of Texas. Where is there a central Texas county, a north Texas county, or even a south Texas county that has thirty big cotton gins? Lynn county has. And a number of her neighboring counties probably have a bout that many also, a few of them more.

**BARGAIN OFFER**  
The Abilene Reporter-News  
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IN WEST TEXAS

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THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

So, while I was raised largely in the cotton patch, I am still living in the middle of the biggest cotton field in the world. Of course I love cotton. Of course I love to see a cotton field that produces a bale to the acre. Of course I took note of the cotton along my route down to Waco. Of course I pondered how the cotton kingdom had moved steadily westward. And I bethought me also of the revolution that has taken place in the planting, the cultivation, the harvesting, and the processing of cotton.

Take the planting of it, for instance. My earliest recollections date back to the time when my father would lay off the furrows with a walking plow and I or one of the other boys would strew the seed by hand in the furrow, after which it would be covered by my father with the same or another plow. But that method did not last long, for somebody had invented a cotton planter.

The cultivator had been invented also, but the planter was a different piece of machinery; it was not mounted at first on the cultivator. One person would lay off the rows on a riding cultivator and another would operate the planter in the rows that had thus been laid off. Many a day have I walked between the handles of a planter all day long planting the cotton seed in the furrows. A box was mounted on the frame work of the contraption, in which the seed was placed, and it was so constructed as to drop the seed when the planter started moving forward, in much the same way as the seed are dropped even now, and two little plow-poi's covered the seed. It was pulled by a single horse or mule. Did you ever plant a field with a walking planter? If you have you know what a clod-hopper is. Well, I was it one day, and I think I did the hardest piece of work that day that I ever did in my life. I had completely played out at the end of the day; and it was no feigned sickness that kept me out of the field the next day. I was really sick. Sick!

The cotton-picking season usually opened about the first of September. The members of each family gathered that family's crop for the most part. No herd of Mexicans was employed to do the job. Out on these prairies very few Negroes were used. Jim and Tom and Bob and Mary and Susie did the work, assisted most of the time by Pa, who also hauled the cotton to the gin. School never did start until the picking of the cotton was just about over. Many a time have I heard my father say, "Come on Ivy; come on, Joe, let's get this cotton out so you can start to school." But school never did start till the cotton was out.

The regulation school term was six months. I have known it to have been cut down to five months if the crop was large or the weather was such as to greatly delay gathering.

We picked cotton then, too. We did not "pull" it. We picked it out of the burr and then picked the "trash" off the cotton, nearly every speck of it. It was strictly against the law in our family to turn in a sack of "trashy" cotton or to leave it "taggy" in the burr. The law was enforced by Pa with a cotton limb when punishment became necessary. It did not often become necessary.

Of course, down in the river-bottom plantations Negro labor was largely used. But it was not until after I had come west in 1908 that the use of Negro labor became general. It was along in the early 'teens, I guess, when Negroes began coming out in great numbers to Jones and Fisher and Nolan and Scurry and Mitchell counties to gather the cotton crops, and even as late as the 'twenties Mexican cotton picking was done even by slave. Now each fall they come by the

## NEW HOME WILL SPONSOR SUPPER

New Home FHA girls are sponsoring a Mexican supper in the New Home High School building on Saturday night, Nov. 10, from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock, immediately preceding the annual School Carnival being held that night in the school gymnasium. Tickets for the supper may be obtained from any FHA girl at \$1.00 each.

## NEW SAFETY LAW ON RADIO PROGRAM

H. D. Short, local agent for the Farmers Insurance Group, states that on next Monday, Nov. 5, from 7:45 to 8:00 p. m., the new Texas motor vehicle safety responsibility act will be discussed over a number of Texas radio stations. Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., of the Texas Department of Public Safety will be the speaker on the program. All car owners or drivers are urged to hear the program.

## HANES HERE BRIEFLY

Supt. and Mrs. W. T. Hanes of Cameron visited briefly in Tahoka Monday en route home from Lubbock, where they had been at the bedside of Mrs. Hanes' father, Lee Jones, who is critically ill. The Hanes have been at Cameron since 1945, prior to which he served as superintendent of the Tahoka schools for five years.

Thousands out to the South Plains, the latest and greatest realm of Old King Cotton, to help him maintain his kingship and his kingdom.

Yes, Cotton has clothed more people, fed more people, sustained more people, employed more people, enriched more people, and made more history than any other farm product in the history of the world. I still am prone to humble myself before the throne of Old King Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Link and family of Presidio were here last week end visiting in the L. H. Wheeler and Vernon Willhoit homes. They also attended the Texas Tech-Arizona U. football game Saturday afternoon.

**FILE FOLDERS**—Heavy manila folders, letter size, at The News.

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS, Friday, November 2, 1951

Generally winter legumes, for the best results, should be planted by November 1. Time and soil moisture conditions are two factors that must now be considered by farmers who haven't yet planted winter legumes.

Soils can be protected against winter erosion losses by providing them with a blanket of green. The blanket can be made of adapted winter legumes or small grains and both can be used as supplemental grazing crops.

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

**Harvesting Costs TUMBLE PROFITS GO UP**

...when you use a **JOHN DEERE TWO-ROW COTTON HARVESTER**

You'll cut cotton harvesting costs to a fraction of what they used to be... boost profits 'way up by mechanizing your cotton harvest with a John Deere Two-Row Cotton Harvester.

Many John Deere owners report savings of more than \$50 per bale over hand-pulling costs. What's more, you finish harvesting in far less time... do cleaner work.

The John Deere does an excellent job in any cotton suitable for mechanical harvesting. Stripping two 40-inch rows at a time after defoliation or frost, it saves more cotton than the average hand-puller. And, there's no sacrifice in quality, for cotton stripped by the John Deere grades as high as that hand-pulled at the same time. See us soon.

**D. W. GAIGNAT**  
The Trademark of Quality Farm Equipment

## Butane - Propane TANKS and APPLIANCES

John Witt Butane Gas Co.

Our Service Will Please You—

Phone 307

FOR—

## INSURANCE

That Protects Every Day

In Every Way

See—

Carter Insurance Agency

When You Need Insurance

Tahoka, Texas Phones 373 & 372-J

## How Is Your Gas Milage?

Miles Per Gal.	Miles Traveled	No. Of Gal. Used	Cost Per Gal	Fuel Cost	Amount Saved
10	10,000	1,000	.26	260.00	None
12	10,000	833	.26	216.58	43.42
14	10,000	714	.26	185.64	74.36
16	10,000	625	.26	162.50	97.50
18	10,000	555	.26	144.30	115.70
20	10,000	500	.26	130.00	130.00

For the best operation from your motor, you should have a major tune-up every 10,000 miles.

REPAIRS and ACCESSORIES ON CONVENIENT PAYMENTS we use the GMAC PLAN

Check the above chart. How much can you save

Let us save you unnecessary expenses and increase your gas mileage—By giving your car a major tune-up—

**BRAY CHEVROLET CO.**

PHONES 444 — 445

## 90% For! 10% Against

Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%—are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

## END THIS QUIBBLING!

On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves—made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dispute between employees and the railroads.

**More Than 90% of Employees Accept**  
Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employees—more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions.

**Less Than 10% Refuse**  
But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the so-called "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages over other workers.

In all, there are about 270,000 operating employees. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half—132,000 to be exact—are in these three unions. More than half—about 140,000—are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employees are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

### What Do the Railroads Offer?

They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the

principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

### What About Wages?

Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$34 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 19½ cents an hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly.

**What About "Cost of Living" Increases?**  
The White House Agreement includes an "escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases—April and July, 1951—have already been paid to the 90% of railroad employees covered by signed agreements.

### What About the 40-Hour Week?

The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employees in yard service. The employees can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower situation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the question of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitration by a referee appointed by the President.

### What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand?

The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with

rules changes, which have already been agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with so-called "interdivisional service"—runs which take in two or more seniority districts.

The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining a situation where they can arbitrarily stop a railroad from establishing such interdivisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an interdivisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its establishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be submitted to arbitration.

But the three union leaders still refuse.

### Rules Can Be Arbitrated

The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to submit such rules to arbitration.

### The Industry Pattern Is Fixed

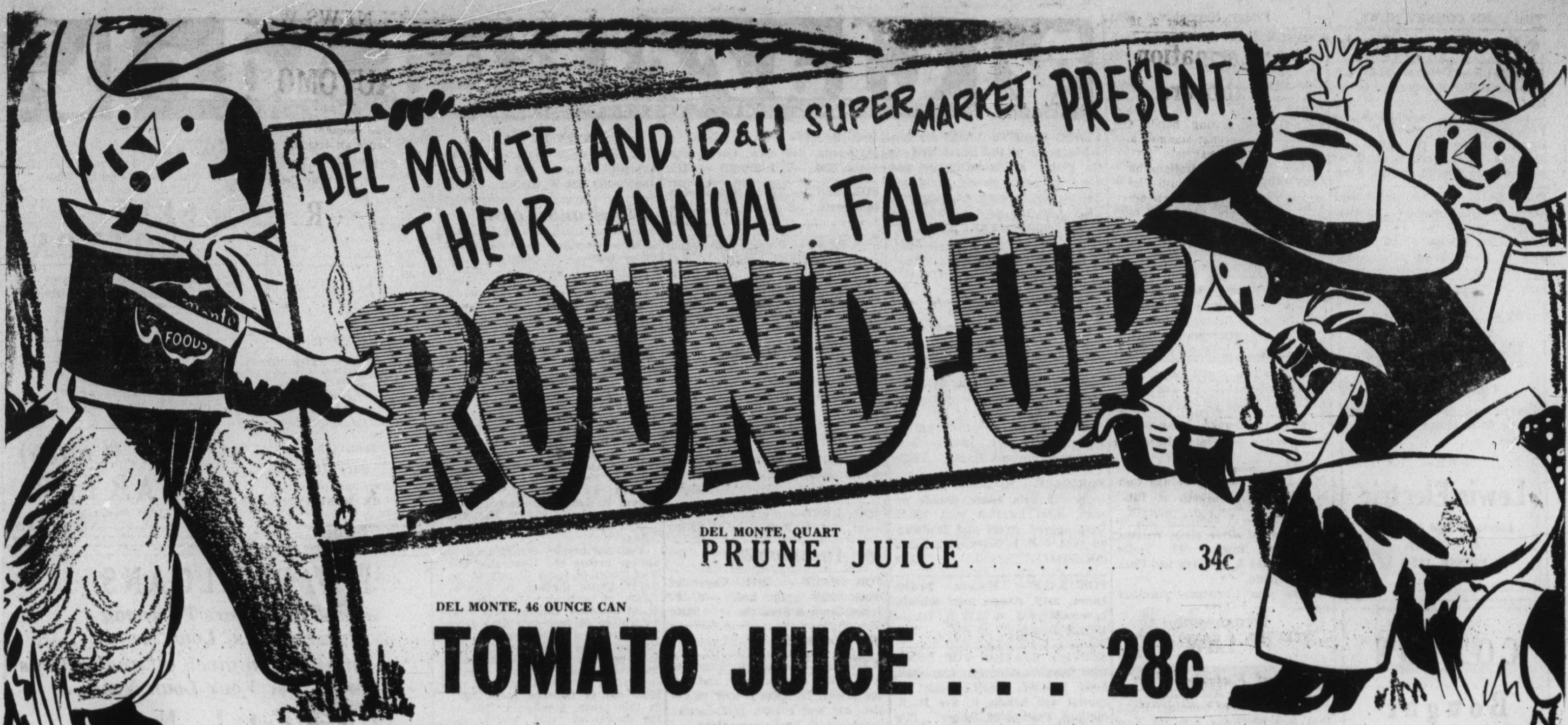
With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to suggest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's economic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good reason has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other railroad employees.

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DEL MONTE AND D&H SUPERMARKET PRESENT  
 THEIR ANNUAL FALL  
**ROUND-UP**

DEL MONTE, QUART PRUNE JUICE 34c

DEL MONTE, 46 OUNCE CAN  
**TOMATO JUICE . . . 28c**

DEL MONTE SLICED, NO. 303 CAN <b>PEACHES</b> 22c	DEL MONTE LIGHT, NO. 303 <b>CHERRIES</b> 40c	DEL MONTE, NO. 2 1/2 CAN <b>PEARS</b> 49c
DEL MONTE WHOLE UNP. NO. 2 1/2 <b>APRICOTS</b> 36c	DEL MONTE SLICED, NO. 303 CAN <b>PEARS</b> 30c	DEL MONTE STEWED, NO. 303 <b>PRUNES</b> 25c
	DEL MONTE, NO. 2 CAN <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> 23c	DEL MONTE SPICED, NO. 2 1/2 CAN <b>PEACHES</b> 42c

DEL MONTE, 12 OUNCE CAN  
**APRICOT NECTAR** 13c

DEL MONTE, 46 OUNCE CAN  
**ORANGE JUICE . . 33c**

DEL MONTE, NO. 2 CAN <b>SPINACH</b> 17c	DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN <b>PUMPKIN</b> 15c	DEL MONTE SOCKEYE, NO. 1/2 CAN <b>SALMON</b> 49c
DEL MONTE BLENDED, NO. 2 CAN <b>ASPARAGUS</b> 47c	DEL MONTE DICED, NO. 303 CAN <b>BEETS</b> 15c	DEL MONTE CREAM, BUFFAT <b>CORN</b> 11c
DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN <b>LIMA BEANS</b> 28c	DEL MONTE STEWED, NO. 2 CAN <b>TOMATOES</b> 27c	GERBERS, CAN <b>BABY FOOD</b> 9c

**U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS**  
 ARMOUR'S STAR, 1 POUND ROLL  
**SAUSAGE . . . . 47c**

WILSON'S CORN KING SLICED, POUND <b>BACON</b> 55c	WILSON'S, POUND <b>BOLOGNA</b> 49c
LOIN or T-BONE, POUND <b>STEAK</b> 99c	ENDS & PIECES, POUND <b>BACON</b> 29c
FRESH DRESSED, POUND <b>FRYERS</b> 59c	POUND <b>PORK ROAST</b> 55c

ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE, 3 POUND CARTON  
**SHORTENING . . . 69c**

DEL MONTE, 12 OUNCE CAN  
**CORN** 18c

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CREAM, NO. 303 CAN  
**CORN** 18c

DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN  
**PEAS . . . 19c**

it was a day  
**TO REMEMBER**  
 Clara Martin tells . . .  
 A charming story of the thoughts  
 one mother has for her husband,  
 who is to be taken away from his  
 family.  
 get NOVEMBER  
**EVERYWOMAN'S**  
 5¢ magazine 5¢

FRESH GROUND, POUND  
**HAMBURGER MEAT . . . 49c**

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DOUBLE RED, POUND <b>DELICIOUS APPLES . . . 15c</b>	COLORADO, POUND <b>PEARS</b> 10c
CALIFORNIA, EACH <b>CALAVOS</b> 12 1/2c	FLORIDA, POUND <b>ORANGES</b> 12 1/2c
SNOW WHITE, POUND <b>CAULIFLOWER</b> 12 1/2c	FLORIDA PINK, POUND <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> 12 1/2c
— FRESH PARSNIPS — — FRESH RUBEARB — — FRESH BROCCOLI —	



DEL MONTE, NO. 2 1/2 CAN  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . . 32c**

DEL MONTE, 12 OUNCE BOTTLE <b>CHILI SAUCE</b> 27c	STAR KIST CHUNK, NO. 1/2 CAN <b>TUNA</b> 32c	FIRE SIDE, POUND PKG. <b>Marshmallows</b> 33c
DEL MONTE SOUR 1/2'S, 24 OUNCES <b>PICKLES</b> 35c	AUSTEX, NO. 300 CAN <b>TAMALES</b> 30c	PINT <b>WESSON OIL</b> 34c
DEL MONTE MIDGETS, 8 OUNCES <b>PICKLES</b> 37c	ASHLEY'S, 18'S <b>TORTILLAS</b> 47c	POST'S, LARGE BOX <b>SUGAR CRISP</b> 23c
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE, NO. 2 CAN <b>JUICE</b> 14c	OLD BILL, NO. 1/2 CAN <b>VIENNAS</b> 9c	DIAMOND, CARTON <b>MATCHES</b> 39c

RITZ, POUND BOX  
**CRACKERS** 37c

DEL MONTE, LARGE BOTTLE  
**TOMATO CATSUP . . . . 23c**



CUTRITE, 125 FT. ROLL  
**WAX PAPER** 27c

WALDORF, ROLL  
**TOILET TISSUE** 10c

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 DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS

● For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE— Peaches, \$1.50 per bushel. —W. R. Greer, Grassland. 1tp

FOR SALE— 37 model B John Deere tractor and cultivator. —J. M. Bush, 1 mile east, 1/4 south of Story Gin on Post Highway. 5-2tp

FOR SALE— Two registered Berkshire hogs, going out of Hog business. Priced to sell. —Roy Botkin, 2 miles north, 2 1/2 miles west of New Home. 2-4tp

COTTON HARVESTER and tractor for sale, ready to go at bargain of \$1250.00. —J. R. Strain, New Home. 5tc

GOOD WEANING PIGS for sale. —C. C. Ross. 4tfc

PIANO FOR SALE— Upright Werner, good condition. —Mrs. Cody Bragg. 4tfc

FOR SALE— Red boars and bred gilts, springer cows, 1939 A-C combine. —M. M. Hall, 3 miles east 1/2 miles north Tahoka. 4-2tp

FOR SALE— One John Deere and one Oliver boll puller, both in good condition. —R. W. Fen-ton, Jr. 2tfc

SERVICE STATION FOR RENT, with good equipment furnished, good location, small amount of capital will handle it. See H. B. McCord, Phillips 66 Jobber. 2tfc

FOR SALE— Good used Servel Refrigerator. —Galgat Hardware 3tfc

FOR SALE— 12-ft. Baldwin combine. —W. R. McNeely. 51-??

FOR SALE— A complete line in odd pieces of silver plate, William M. Rogers, Rogers 47, Tudor plate Holmes & Edwards and Com-munity plate. Make your Christmas purchase now. —RICHARDSON ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP 2-4tfc

● Real Estate

FOR SALE— One building, 16x32 feet, \$300.00. —See Supt. at New Elementary School building in Tahoka. Swain Construction Co. 5-4tp

FOR SALE— Shop building, 24x40 on corner; also 6-room house. —See Hollis Hill at Hill's Upholstery on Brownfield High-way. 4-4tp

HOUSE FOR SALE— 3-rooms and bath, nearly new, to be moved. —Cody Bragg, 14 miles west of Tahoka. 4tc

FLOYD COUNTY LAND for sale —612 acres of the finest land on the plains, all in cultivation and has two very strong irrigation wells, close to town, on pavement, REA, bus and mail routes, ordinary improvements, \$250 per acre. Also, smaller tracts, irrigated and dry land for sale. —See J. H. Reagan, Box 535, Phone 386, Floydada. 4-4tp

FOR SALE— A good 4-room sheetrock house, to be moved. —See Maxine Walters. 4tfc

FOR SALE— One of the best farms in Lynn county, \$150 per acre, 1/4 mineral rights goes. Contact Mat Hale, 1413 S. Ky. Ave., Roswell, N. M., or phone 3221-R. If no answer try 1397-J. Both phones of Roswell, N. M. 4-3tc

FOR SALE— My home: practical ly new 5-room house, double garage, ideal location with 100-ft front, paved street and landscaped yard. —E. L. Jeter, 1613 North 6th Street. 3tfc

FOR SALE— Modern 2-room house, bath, stucco, near schools, pavement paid, at 2117 N. 1st. —Horace Rogers. 3tfc

SERVICE STATION FOR RENT, with good equipment furnished, good location, small amount of capital will handle it. See H. B. McCord, Phillips 66 Jobber. 2tfc

FOR TRADE— One 6-room and bath house and one 3-room and bath house with 18 acres in cultivation in East Tahoka as payment on farm land. —Florence E. Davies, Davies Grocery, New Home. 51tfc

FOR SALE— Small 2-bedroom house, 75-foot lot, \$4,500. Located at 1913 S. 1st St. —See Tom Gardard. 4-0tfc

FOR SALE— House. —See Mrs. Clyde Sargent. 3-4tp

FOR SALE— 1/4 section land, 1/4 mile east of Wells store, pavement on 2 sides, good improvements and 1/2 minerals go. \$140.00 per acre. —See Pat Hutchison, Tahoka. 2tfc

SECTION In Yoakum County 600 acres cultivation. Small improvements. One-fourth minerals. Offered now at \$60 acre. Quarter section farm in Terry county. All in cultivation. 5 room house. Can be irrigated. Offered at \$105.00 acre. See these offerings— D. P. CARTER Brownfield Hotel 4tfc

● For Rent

FOR RENT— 2-rooms. —Mrs. J. F. TOLER, 1929 Main, Call 336 or Phone 126-J after 6 p. m. 2tfc

FOR RENT— Nice 4-room and bath, private, completely furnished, practically new, on North 6th. —R. L. Richardson at Electric & Radio Shop. 3tfc

SERVICE STATION FOR RENT with good equipment furnished, good location, small amount of capital will handle it. See H. B. McCord, Phillips 66 Jobber. 2tfc

L. E. ISBELL

Is Now DEALER FOR— MASON SHOES 1729 South 2nd Street

FOR RENT— Two furnished apartments, \$40 each; one 3-room house, \$30. —T. I. Tippit. 1tfc

FOR RENT— Three furnished apartments. —See A. M. Cade. 52tfc

FOR RENT— Former Ford agency building and grounds. —See Truett Smith. 51tfc

FOR RENT— 4-rooms and bath, modern, on North 1st St. —See H. W. Pennington. 50tfc

FOR RENT— Furnished rooms and two-room apartments, air-conditioned, at Sunshine Inn. —See Mrs. Hall Robinson. 28tfc

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

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

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

● Automobiles

FOR SALE— 1941 Chevrolet truck with grain bed. —V. F. Jones Grain & Seed Co. 51tfc

● Wanted

WANTED—Your old furniture to repair. See our samples and get our prices. To make it look new—also, car seat covers, manufacturers finishes. All work guaranteed. —Richardson Electric & Radio Shop. 3tfc

● Help Wanted

WANTED— Man with car wanted to call on farmers in Lynn county. Wonderful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS CO., Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 4-2tp

HELP WANTED— Opening for one person, male or female. Must be over 20 years old, neat in appearance and able to meet the public. Will be trained for job open. Apply Manager Rose Theatre. 49tfc

● Miscellaneous

NEW HOME CAFE Mrs. Lela Brown is back in New Home again in the Cafe business, and will appreciate your patronage. 1tp

EMERGENCY COURSE FOR WOMEN Intensive short course starting soon for women who want to prepare quickly for today's patriotic opportunities and unparalleled salaries of \$2200 to \$2650 a year in Business, Government, and Defense offices. An average of 5 calls for each graduate assure a wide choice of positions. Day and night classes. Phone or call at once. DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE 1414 1/2 Texas Ave. — Ph. 5544

MR. FARMER, Why Drill a dry Irrigation Well? Drill a test well first. —Call Troy Vest, 2-3542, Lubbock, or contact South Side Service Station, Tahoka. 4-2tp

LAUNDRY— Try the Levelland Steam Laundry for better work. For pick-up and delivery Monday and Thursday, call 325-W, West Side Grocery. 4-4tp

AVON PRODUCTS— write or see Mrs. Jim Greer, near Grassland, Rt. 1 Tahoka. 2-4tp

NEED A NEW Vacuum Cleaner? Be sure to see the new Air Way Sanitizer, sale or trade. —Frank T. Bryan, Rt. 1, Phone 901-F11. 52tfc

FRESH Home-made Better corn Meal available from now on at Piggly Wiggly, Pik & Pak, Tahoka Grocery, Lemon Grocery, West Side Grocery, and Copeland Food Market. Satisfaction guaranteed. Eat it every day. —Billingsley Lamesa. 1tfc

Try The News Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FARMS CITY PROPERTY OIL LEASES & ROYALTIES CITY, FARM, & RANCH LOANS A. M. CADE Office Over First National Bank.

Classified Ads

BUYING OR SELLING THEY'VE BEEN VISITING

NOTICE! If you want Septic Tank or Cesspool cleaned, call collect — Joe Fondy, 498-W, Slaton. 43tfc

● Lost and Found

LOST— One hound at T-Bar Saturday night week, wearing a collar with "N. C." on it. Brown head, white and black spotted. Last seen on South Tahoka-O'Donnell highway. Anyone knowing of the dog, notify Mr. Nelson Cox, Re-ward. 4-2tc

● Legal Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF P. H. HAMMOCK, DECEASED: Mrs. P. H. Hammock, wife of P. H. Hammock, deceased, if living and if deceased the unknown heirs of Mrs. P. H. Hammock; all of the heirs of Hubert F. Leach, deceased, other than surviving widow, Mrs. Eva Hall Leach, Defendants, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Lynn County at the Court House thereof, in Tahoka Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 10th day of December A. D. 1951, then and here to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 22nd day of October A. D. 1951, in this cause, numbered 1981 on the docket of said court and styled F. H. Williams, Plaintiff, vs. Mrs. P. H. Hammock, et al, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Being a suit brought by F. H. Williams, of Lynn County, Texas, complaining of all of the herein-adding machine rolls, medium grade, 20¢ each at The News.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Lynn County at the Court House thereof, in Tahoka Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 10th day of December A. D. 1951, then and here to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 22nd day of October A. D. 1951, in this cause, numbered 1981 on the docket of said court and styled F. H. Williams, Plaintiff, vs. Mrs. P. H. Hammock, et al, Defendants.

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Let Us Winterize YOUR CAR NOW WHILE WE HAVE— Prestone & Zerex Available— WALLACE BUICK CO. PHONE 530 Main & North Fifth

above named defendants, and being a suit in Trespass to Try Title concerning the land and premises situated in Lynn County, Texas, and described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land described as Being all of the North One-half (N/2) of Section No. 30, in Block A-1, located by virtue of Certificate No. 1440, issued to the E.L.&R.R.R.R. Co. Survey, and containing 320 acres of land, more or less.

Said suit being a formal Trespass and seeking to recover damages in the amount of \$500.00, and said suit further containing a second count in which the plaintiff alleges title to the above and foregoing premises of the Three-Five and Ten year statutes of limitation; as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Tahoka, Texas, this the 22nd day of October A. D. 1951.

1951. ATTEST: —W. S. Taylor, Clerk, District Court, Lynn County, Texas. 4-4tc

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

COTTON We will buy all grades and staples of your cotton. H. W. (Cotton) CARTER 1509 Sweet Street Office Ph. 373—Night Ph. 372

FARM LOANS 5 To 25 Years To Repay — Interest As Low As 4% — Prompt attention given all applications — See Me For Your Loan Needs— Robert L. Noble Brownfield Office Bldg.—Brownfield, Texas

TAHOKA GRAIN COMPANY (Formerly Farmers Co-op Elevator) We will do our best to please you in handling your grain business. A trial will be appreciated— A. N. NORMAN, Jr., Mgr.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING— Large and Small Jobs that make your house safe from fire— SEE— Lewis Electric Licensed and Bonded Electricians PHONE 117-J

COTTON Bought C. C. DONALDSON New Location 1428 Post Highway Phones: 345 — 443

WANT MORE POWER THE 1951 MASSEY HARRIS 4-Row Tractor Liberal trade-in allowance on your old tractor.— PLAINS MOTOR CO.

4-Wheel—3-Bale--- COTTON TRAILERS Ready to Go— COMPLETE WITH— Grain Beds, Wheels, Tires and Tubes, Only— \$275.00 EACH AT— Fisher Wrecking Yard Post Highway Tahoka, Texas

Ford NOW IS THE TIME TO— Put Your Car or Truck In First Class Condition —FOR WINTER— We Specialize in Rings, Inserts and Valve Jobs— Let US book your needs TODAY. We carry A Good Stock of Genuine Ford Ports and Accessories— — Made Right — Fit Right — Last Longer — Ask About Our Winter Specials BILL STRANGE MOTORS (Ford Home For Tahoka Area) Wholesale Phones 520&521 Retail Tahoka, Texas WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF CARS



## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

RON. 10:10

**SALUTE YOU!**

**LORD'S DAY WORSHIP**  
**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.

**GORDON**  
 Jesse Eubanks, Minister  
 Preaching Every Lord's  
 Day ..... 11 a. m. & 7 p. m.  
 Bible Study ..... 10 a. m.

Subscribe to The News—\$2.00.

**Symptoms of Distress Arising from  
 STOMACH ULCERS  
 DUE TO EXCESS ACID  
 QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST**

Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over four million bottles of the WILLIAM  
 TREATMENT have been sold for relief of  
 symptoms of distress arising from Stomach  
 and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—  
 Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach,  
 Gasoline, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,  
 due to Excess Acid. Ask for "William's  
 Treatment" which fully explains this remark-  
 able home treatment—free—

WYNNE COLLIER, Druggist

**BILL BALCH**

NEW HOME

**BUTANE and PROPANE**

**GASOLINE**

**Tanks and Appliances**

— SEE US FOR TRACTOR CONVERSIONS —

PHONE 906-F2

### SO GREAT SALVATION

By Fred L. Yeats  
 Minister New Home Church  
 of Christ, Rt. 1, Wilson, Texas

"Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should let them slip. For if the word spoken by angels was steadfast, and every transgression and disobedience received a just recompense of reward, How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation; which at the first began to be spoken by the Lord and was confirmed unto us by them that heard him." Heb. 2:1-3.

In Jno. 3:15, the golden text of the Bible, as it is often called, we are told that "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." So then the first great reason for the greatness of this Salvation:

1. God planned it. Matt. 25:34: "Then shall the King say unto those on his right hand, 'Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world.'"
2. Christ purchased it. Acts 20: 28, Eph. 5:23, with his own blood. Heb. 9:12.
3. Christ first preached it. Matt. 28:18-20, Mk. 16:15-16; Luke 24: 46-47; Heb. 2:2.
4. The Apostles preached it. Acts 2:14-38, Acts 8:5-35; Acts 10:34-48, etc.
5. The Holy Spirit confirmed their preaching. Acts 2:4; Luke 24: 49, Acts 8:12-13.
6. God bore witness to their preaching. Heb. 2:4-5.

"Wherefore seeing we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses let us lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset us and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, Looking To Jesus The Author and Finisher of Our Faith" (Heb. 12:1-2).

What does this great salvation require of us?  
 Hearing the Gospel. Rom. 10: 13-17. Jno. 6:44-45.  
 Believing the Gospel. Mk. 16:15  
 16, Acts 16:31; Heb. 11:6. Rom.

### GEORGE AKINS FROM RUIDOSO VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George Akin of Ruidoso, N. M., formerly of Tahoka, were here last week end visiting relatives and friends and to see the Tahoka-Slaton football game.

George reports that their son, Gene, who has been in the employ of Lubbock Memorial Hospital for some time, has resigned his position there to accept a position as assistant administrator of the West Texas Hospital.

The latter hospital is now engaged in an expansion program, and Gene's position is a new one on the staff of this institution.

5:1.  
 Repenting of our Sins: Acts 2:38, Acts 3:19, Acts 17:30.

Confessing our Faith in Christ. Matt. 10:32-1, Jno. 4:15; Acts 8:37, Rom. 10:10.

Baptism for Remission of Sins. Acts 2:38, Acts 22:16, 1 Pet. 3:21. Then add the Christian Graces. 2 Pet. 1:5-8.

Continue steadfastly in Apostles Doctrine, Fellowship, Breaking Bread, and Prayer. Acts 2:42, Acts 20:7 and praising him in song. Eph. 5:19, Col. 3:16. And as we therefore have opportunity, let us do good to all men. Gal. 6:10, and "Whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord". Col. 3:17. And heaven will be our home. 2 Tim. 4:6-8.

### J. H. EDWARDS, III, IS MARRIED AT HOUSTON

The News received a letter last week end too late for publication last week, from Harold and Kathryn (J. H. Jr.) Edwards of Houston which contained some news that will be of interest to many friends here.

Their son, J. H. Edwards, III, was scheduled to be married at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, to Miss Maudie Lou Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coley Williams, 10,947 Bienhorn, Houston, in the home of the bride's parents. They will be at home at 6010 Bellaire Blvd., Bellaire, Texas.

J. H. the Third is home from

### THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS,

Friday, November 2, 1951

the Navy on a 30-day leave after having been stationed recently at Guam, in the Pacific. Following expiration of his leave, J. H. will attend a four months' training course at a Naval school in San Francisco.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Sr., of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Poer of Tahoka.

**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.

1951 may long be remembered as a pretty tough year because of moisture conditions in the state. It wasn't a good year for high production on most crops but H. C. Robinson of Rains county averaged 120 bushels of corn per acre on his eight acres and his contest acre produced 142.6 bushels.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. H. Leonard, Lubbock, Pastor.  
 Sunday School, every Sunday at ..... 10:30 a. m.  
 Church Services, First and Third Sundays at ..... 11:00 a. m.  
 Everyone is invited.

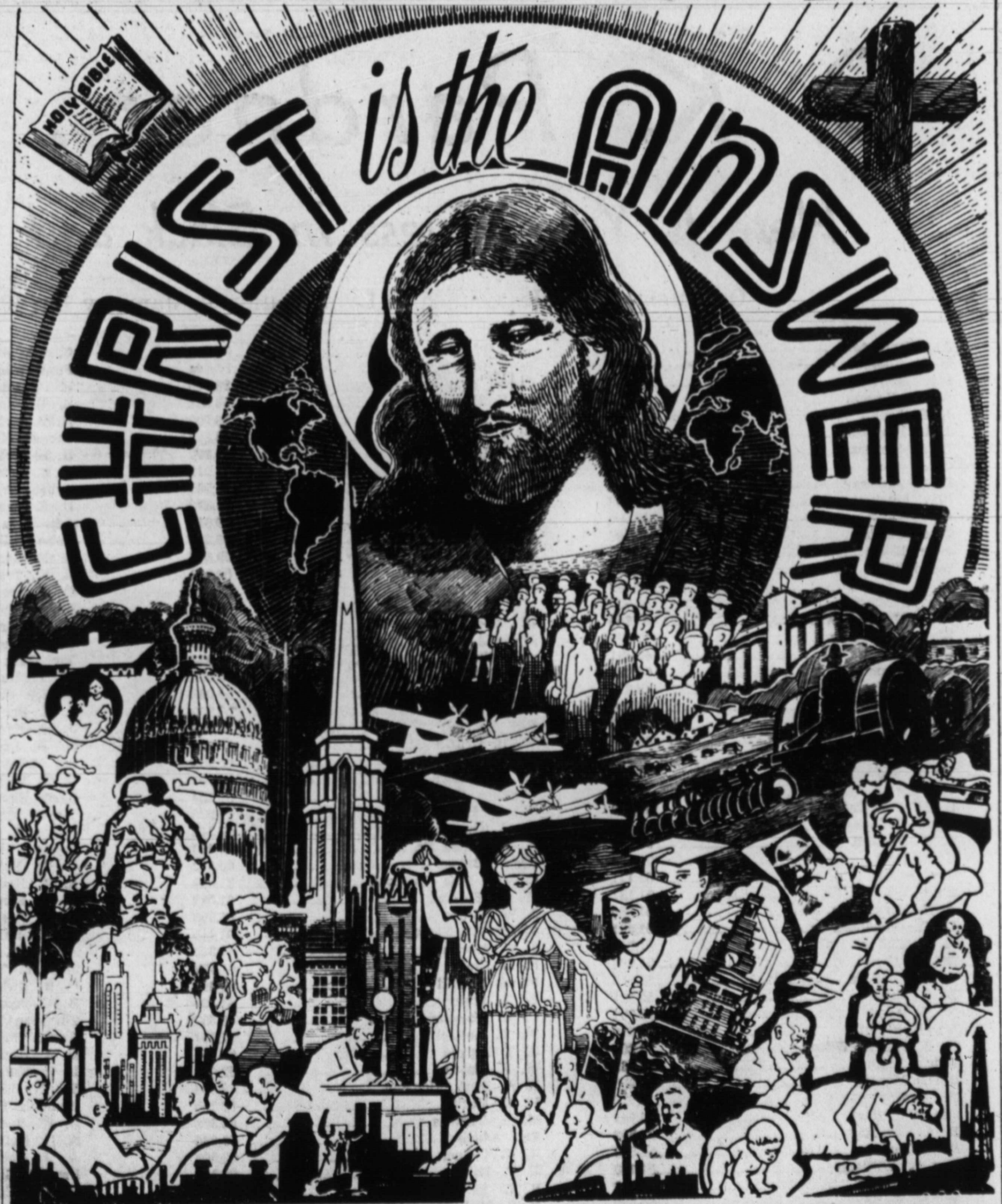
# EXTRA SPECIAL!

**WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE  
 SEWING MACHINES**

• Unconditionally  
 Guaranteed  
 For 20 Years. **\$49<sup>95</sup>**

**Hamilton Auto & Appliance**

## Is Life Filled With Questions?



COME TO THE—

# YOUTH REVIVAL

Hear **JIMMY ALLEN**

November 4-11

7:45 A. M. — 8:00 P. M.

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

**Reconditioned Right  
 Priced Right  
 Verified for Value**



# OK USED TRUCKS

Every one  
 a value bargain!

Do you want a really good used truck . . . at a remarkably low price? Then act fast, while trade-ins are still high. See this wide selection of late models . . . you're sure to find just the truck to fit your needs. They are reconditioned and carry the OK tag as proof of top value.



## BRAY CHEVROLET CO.

1615 LOCKWOOD

A. M. BRAY, Owner

PHONES 444 & 445



# TAHOKA BEATS SLATON 25 - 6

**Wilson-Frenship Game Tonight**

**Bulldog Mothers' Money Is Lost**

Roswell Bartley, member of the Tahoka football squad who received a painful side injury in the football game at Cooper two weeks ago, was able to return to school Thursday of last week. The injury is healing satisfactorily, but he will not play any more football this year.

## Bulldogs Not As Sharp As In Some Previous Games

Tahoka bulldogged the Slaton Tigers 25 to 6 on Kelley Field here last Friday night on a grid-iron made slippery by an afternoon shower, and thus became the favored team to cop the district 6-AA title.

They now have defeated, in order, Post, Spur, and Slaton, but will have to win over the strong and deceptive Ralls Jackrabbits there tonight to win the championship. Ralls has defeated Post and Slaton, and could clinch the right to represent the district by defeating Tahoka, even if it were to lose to Spur next week.

In spite of the bad weather last Friday night, a surprisingly large crowd was on hand. Tahoka and Slaton bands presented a colorful halftime show, that added to the interest of the occasion.

**Tahoka Scores Early**

Tahoka kicked off to open the game to Slaton's 17. Fullback Duane Sooter made 8 yards on three tries, and Quarterback Glen Akin kicked 30 yards to Tahoka's 20. Lynn Halameick brought the kick back to the 42. He and James Foster corroborated in carrying to the 28 on five plays. Then Foster passed to End Bill Short, who lateraled to Halameick, the play carrying to the 14. Three plays carried to the 7, from which point Tahoka drew a fourth down 15-yard penalty, and on the next play Benny Brookshire went around left end 22 yards to score. Foster's kick was no good.

After the kickoff, the Tigers

Game Statistics	
Tahoka	Slaton
15 First Downs	13
186 Net Gain Rushing	137
7 Passes Attempted	3
4 for 67 Passes Complete	3 for 38
2 Passes Intercepted	1
2 Passes Incomplete	3
253 Total Gained	175
2 for 31 Punt Avg.	5 for 26
2 Fumbles	0
2 Fumbles Recovered	0
7 for 120 Kick runbacks	6 for 41

could not get going and kicked to Tahoka's 23, Halameick bringing it back to the 10. A Tahoka pass was intercepted by Tiger Akin on the 42. Slaton rolled up two first downs, carrying to the Tahoka 14, and seemed to be headed for paydirt, but the alert Halameick intercepted. A Slaton pass on the 8 and ran it out to the 19. Tahoka was off on an other scoring jaunt, with a 13 yard pass to Short and consistent gains by Foster, Halameick, Brookshire, with the latter going the last 27 yards to score. Foster kicked the extra point, and Tahoka led 13 to 0.

**Slaton Scores**

Starting from its own 11, Slaton rolled up eight consecutive first downs in 89 yards, with Sooter, Reynolds and Sparkman carrying the mail, and a 15-yard pass to Corley thrown in. From the 1 yard line, Akin dived over for Slaton's only score. Three plays later the half ended with the score 13 to 6.

Wiley Curry, Tahoka's fine blocking back and defensive tackle, brought the kickoff from the 33 to the 45, but Tahoka could not go, and Halameick got off a dandy 31 yard punt with the wet and soggy ball to Slaton's 24. The Tigers rolled up two first downs, then bogged down again.

Akin kicked from his 44 to Tahoka's 30, and Lynn Halameick, behind almost perfect blocking, twisted and squirmed his way 43 yards up field to the Slaton 27. Tahoka lost two, and received a 15 yard holding penalty back to the 44. Foster threw a long pass

SECOND SECTION  
**The Lynn County News**  
TAHOKA, TEXAS, — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1951

## O'Donnell Eagles Beat Pioneers 21-0

### Football Scores—

Tahoka, 25, Slaton 6.  
Post 15, Spur 13.  
Lockney 42, Crosbyton 6.  
Abernathy 43, Kress 7.  
Ralls 52, Plainview B 6.  
Denver City 33, Seagraves 6.  
O'Donnell 21, Lubbock Pioneers 0.  
Medow 37, Wilson 7.  
Boys Ranch 35, Cooper 13.

To End Richard Havens, who made a beautiful catch amidst two Slaton players for a 25-yard gain. Five plays later, Foster faked a kick, and Halameick passed to Brookshire in the end zone for the third Bulldog score.

### Visitors Bog Down

Slaton could not get an offensive start again, and Tahoka, taking over on its 49, marched to another touchdown, with Blocking Back Curry carrying the ball on two plays, and Foster bulging over for the score from the 3. Final score, Tahoka 25, Slaton 6.

Slaton could not go, kicked to Tahoka's 26, and Halameick brought it back 24 yards to the 50. Three plays lost four, and Tahoka's stellar guard, Don Brice, who plays defensive halfback on occasion, kicked 31 yards out of bounds on the Slaton 23.

Slaton rolled up one first down, then Short intercepted a Slaton pass on the Tahoka 47 and ran it back 8 yards. With Roy Elliott, Charley Schulz, and Kay Waldrip operating in the Bulldog backfield, Tahoka appeared headed for another touchdown, but the final gun nipped the drive short on the Slaton 33.

**Linemen Play Well**

In addition to those mentioned above, Wayne Tekell turned in his usual good game at center, Joe Brooks at end, Wayne Martin and John Foster at guards, Steve Slover, Earl Bartley, and Billy Stice at tackles. Among the others giving capable relief were Garland Huddleston and Jerry Sosebee.

However, the Bulldogs were not as sharp in this game as in those against Post and Spur. They will likely have to play better ball to win over Ralls.

If the Bulldogs can defeat Ralls, they will meet either Stamford or Anson of District 5-AA in the bi-district game, but will have intervening tilts with powerful Class A Lockney and O'Donnell.

**STAMP PADS** for rubber stamps now available at The News.

To Relieve Misery of

**COLDS take 666**  
LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

### "Who's going to pay for my car?!"



Ask this question after an accident, and you may find that it's you who will have to foot the entire repair bill unless you have Collision and Upset insurance.

Ask us this question now, before an accident occurs and we'll be glad to tell you all about the kind of protection this low-cost policy offers to every motorist.

**FORRESTER Insurance Agency**

## SAVE MONEY! PAY YOUR TAXES EARLY

And Get A Discount!  
1951 State and County Taxes are now Due and Payable.

Your Can Save — — —  
2% on taxes paid during Nov., 1951.  
1% on taxes paid during Dec., 1951.  
January 31, 1952, is the last date for payment without penalty and interest.

- Don't Forget To Pay Your Poll Taxes -

**J. E. (Red) BROWN**  
Assessor and Collector of Taxes,  
Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas

## WALLACE

— FRIDAY & SATURDAY —  
CHARLES STARRETT & SMILEY BURNETTE  
— IN —

"Snake River Desperadoes"

— SUNDAY & MONDAY —

"Tarzan and The Leopard Woman"

— WITH —  
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

— TUESDAY —  
JON HALL  
— IN —

"China Cosair"

— WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY —

"Fighting Man Of The Plains"

— WITH —  
RANDOLPH SCOTT

## T-BAR Drive-In Theatre

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY.

LAST TIME TONIGHT —  
— FRIDAY —

"Curtain Call At Cactus Creek"

— WITH —  
DONALD O'CONNOR & GALE STORM

— SATURDAY —

NEW! Retold Adventure!  
**THE RETURN OF JESSE JAM**

John WELAND  
Ann DWORAK  
Henry HELL

— SUNDAY & MONDAY —

**SADDLE TRAMP** Joel McCREA  
Wanda HENDRIX  
TECHNICOLOR

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

— TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY —

**GINGER ROGERS DENNIS MORGAN**  
Perfect Strangers

THELMA RITTER  
JERRY WALK BRETAGNE WINDUST

— THURSDAY — FRIDAY —

**Appointment with DANGER**

ALAN LADD · PHYLLIS CALVERT

## LYNN

Sabado 3 de Noviembre

"En Los Altos de Jalisco"

con Tito Guizar y Blanca Estela Favon

Domingo 4 de Noviembre

"Rondalla"

con Luis Aguilar y Alicia Neira

Domingo EN PERSONA

El Duetto Incomparable de Las Hermanitas

**GONGORA**

## ROSE

— FRIDAY & SATURDAY —

BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO  
COMIN ROUND THE MOUNTAIN

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

— SUNDAY & MONDAY —

**BEST OF THE BADMEN**  
STARRING ROBERT RYAN · CLAUDE RAINS · JACK O'NEAL · ROBERT PRESTON  
with WALTER BREKIDAR · LYNN BROWER · LAWRENCE TERRY

— TUESDAY —

**City of Sinners**  
with SCOTTY BECKETT · JIMMY LYDON

— WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY —

DICK POWELL · PEGGY DOW  
"You Never Can Tell"

JOYCE HOLDEN · CHARLES DRAKE  
A UNIVERSAL INT. PICTURE

Wilson meets Frenship at Wilson this Friday in what should be a close ball game. The two are cellar-dwellers in District 4-B. Wilson has won two non-conference games, and Frenship one.

Wilson Mustangs scored in the first quarter on a pass from Sophomore Quarterback Delbert Sanders to Halfback Joe Stobe, but was overpowered at Meadow Friday night by the Broncos 37 to 7.

Meadow scored once in each of the first two quarters, but the Mustangs, playing their first year of District 4-B conference 11-man football could not hold the Broncos who scored four times in the second half.

Trade at home and save!

Mrs. Paul Halameick, president of the Bulldog Mothers' Club, last Friday night following the Mothers' dinner for the football squad, lost a purse containing about \$40.00 just outside the school cafeteria near the east steps.

The money was funds raised by the mothers for entertainment of the Bulldogs, and Mrs. Halameick will pay a reward and would greatly appreciate its return.

The purse, a small black zipper purse, contained about \$35.00 in bills, small change and three checks, one each made out to Mrs. Halameick, Mrs. Slover, and Mrs. Kelley.

BUTTER WRAPS, high grade vegetable parchment, 35c per 100. The News.

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Mrs. Gladys M. Stokes  
Local Representative  
Deen Nowlin Bldg. Phone 96

**Southwestern Life Insurance Company**  
JAMES RALPH WOOD, PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE - DALLAS

**Scrap Iron AND METAL**

— Highest Market Prices —

**FISHER WRECKING YARD**

On Post Highway  
PHONE 254  
"WE WELD ANYTHING ANYWHERE"

**Stands Inspection!**

Of Course, It's an Electric Range  
It uses clean Electricity!

No messy burners on an electric range... just the sparkling cleanliness of electric elements. For electricity is clean and spillovers vanish into thin air... the electric elements completely clean themselves. You can take your finest party gloves (white, if you please) or your most delicate kerchief and hold military inspection by actually wiping them over the electric elements. No fear, lady, they'll remain just as clean as they are... because electric cooking is the cleanest way of cooking yet discovered. An electric range stands inspection in the store... or in the kitchen!

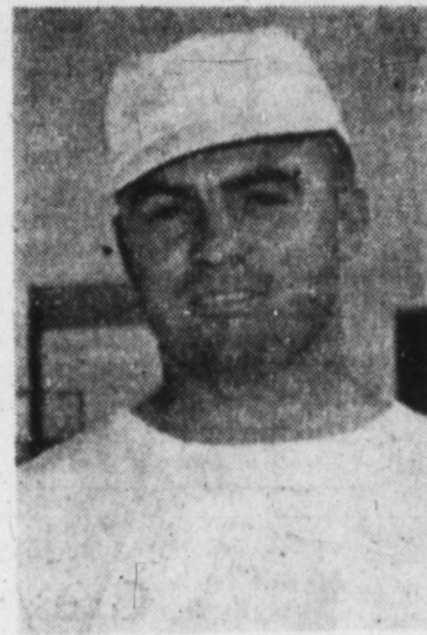
SEE YOUR Electric APPLIANCE DEALER!

**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
27 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

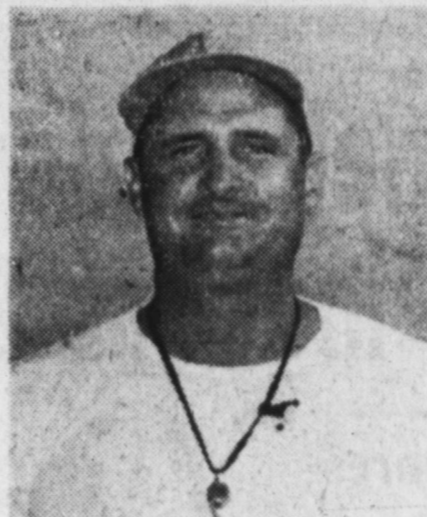
# Follow The **BULLDOGS** To



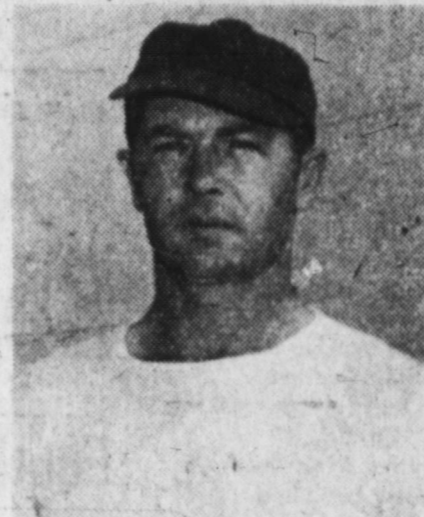
WAYNE TEKELL



BILL HARALSON  
Head Coach



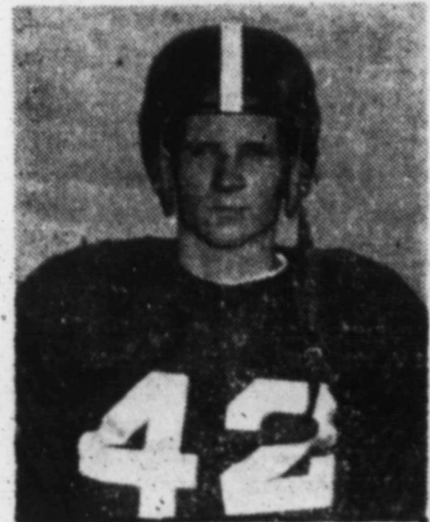
JAKE JACOBS  
Assistant Coach



TOM BARTLEY  
Assistant Coach



"SOURDOUGH SAM"—MASCOT OF THE BULLDOGS



EARL BARTLEY



WILEY CURRY



JAMES FOSTER



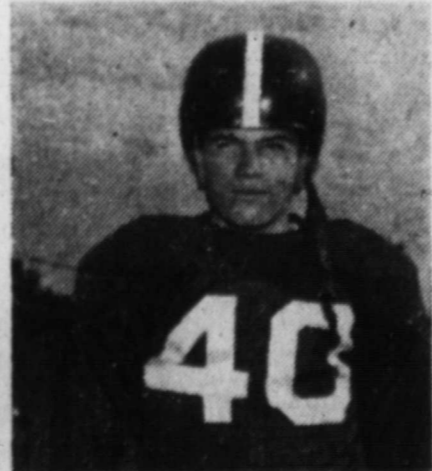
KAY WALDRUP



JOE BROOKS



RICHARD HAVENS



STEVE SLOVER



CHARLEY SCHULZ



WENDELL NORMAN



GUY WITT

## We Salute The Tahoka High School Band

The 65-piece Tahoka High School Band, directed by Glenn Burleson, is one of the classiest bands in this entire area. In its colorful blue, grey and white uniforms, precision marching, and good playing, the band is a hit wherever it goes. The public likes the marches and swing music it plays at Bulldog games.

The band puts on colorful halftime shows at football games, presents concerts for the enjoyment of citizens, and its students at the same time are learning music, rhythm, and discipline; and it gives the school, town and community valuable advertising. It recently won a first place at the Brownfield Festival.

## We Are Behind You

Bray Chevrolet Co.  
Tahoka Drug  
McCord Motor Co.  
Quality Cleaners  
Lankford Variety  
Fielder Jewelry  
Forrester Insurance Agency  
Production Credit Association  
J. K. Applewhite Co.  
The Lynn County News  
J. F. Toler Oil Co.  
Larkin Appliance

Bill Strange Motors  
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.  
Wynne Collier, Druggist  
House of Flowers  
Modern Beauty Shop  
Wallace Buick Co.  
West Texas Gas Co.  
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Carter's Cafe  
R & R Food Mart  
Renfro Conoco Service  
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HARDWARE & FURNITURE

R. A. DuBose Service Station  
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Ayer Way Cleaners  
First National Bank  
Jane Donaldson  
COTTON AND INSURANCE  
Brooks Trucking Co.  
White Auto Store  
SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED  
Telephone Company

### Bulldog Mothers Club—A Unique Organization!

Tahoka has a unique organization in its Bulldog Mothers Club. The club was organized last year with Mrs. Elnora Curry as president, and Mrs. Paul Halamicek is president this year. It meets regularly and following each home game serves a "feed" for the squad members.

The Bulldog Mothers are the boys most ardent fans, and encourage their sons in clean playing, good sportsmanship and the development of wholesome recreation.

### Bulldogs Whose Pictures Were Not Available:

J. B. Ables  
John Curry  
Roswell Bartley  
I. V. J. Melton  
"Ike" Carter



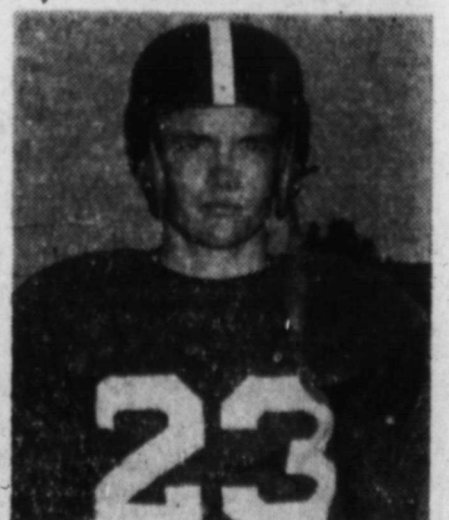
BOBBY LEHMAN



WILLIE B. LEE



DON REED



WAYNE MARTIN

# To VICTORY at Ralls Tonight!

A Win Over The Ralls Jackrabbits  
will give Tahoka the undisputed

## DISTRICT 6-AA CHAMPIONSHIP

Through spirit, teamwork, diligent training, alertness and hard play, the Tahoka Bulldogs have come a long way this year in winning three District 6-AA Conference games. Winning just one more—over the Ralls Jackrabbits tonight—would give you a clean district championship.

We salute you for your clean play, good sportsmanship, and high moral character—all of which will be of value to you in the life ahead.

### Season Record

Tahoka 32, Sundown 6.  
Tahoka 13, Denver City 27.  
Tahoka 7, Seminole 7.  
Tahoka 14, Abernathy 24.  
Tahoka 20, Post 6. \*  
Tahoka 26, Spur 6. \*  
Tahoka 25, Slaton 6. \*

### Games

#### To Play

Today — Ralls, there. \*  
Nov. 9. — Lockney, there.  
Nov. 16 — O'Donnell, there.

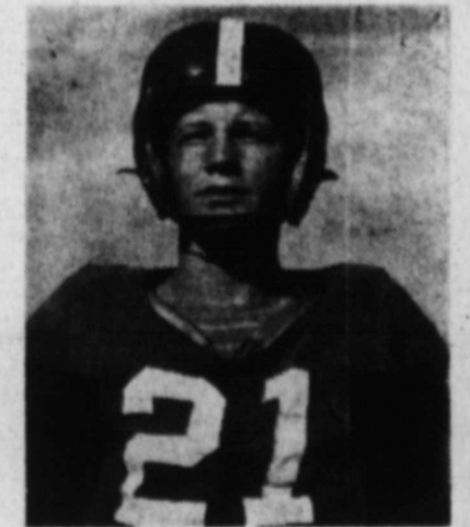
Winner of District 6-AA plays winner of District 5-AA, probably Stamford or Anson, for bi-district championship.



CHARLES HYLES



DON BRICE



LYNN HALAMICK



BENNIE BROOKSHIRE

## Win, Lose or Draw

Fulkerson Butane Co.

Chancey & Son

Copeland Food-Way

Duchess Beauty Shop

Tahoka Grocery

Stanley-Jones Funeral Home

Carter Insurance Agency

Tahoka Laundry

Tahoka Implement Co.

A. L. Smith  
FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

W. M. Harris  
HARDWARE & FURNITURE

Mrs. Gladys M. Stokes  
SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Tahoka Co-op. Gin

Carmack Gin

Hamilton Auto & Appliance

Mason & Brown Implement Co.

Pik & Pak

Shamburger-Gee Lumber Co.

Mary's Cafe

Magnolia Service Station

West Side Grocery

Fenton Insurance Agency

PAUL PITTMAN  
Gulf Service Station

Richardson  
ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP

Union Compress & Whse.

Wharton Motor Co.

Calloway Huffaker

Bennett Variety Store

Jones Grain & Seed Co.

Club Cafe

Dale Thuren Farm Store

Bryant & Cargill Tractor Co.

John Witt Butane

O. C. Elliott Oil Co.

Gaignat Motor Co.

Tahoka Jaycees



BILL SHORT

### THS Pep Squad Gives Support To Bulldogs

For the first time in several years, Tahoka High this year has a uniformed Pep Squad, which gives vocal and moral support to the Bulldog team.

The Pep leaders are: Frances Henderson, head cheer leader; Frances Flint, Junior; Joy Tomlinson, Sophomore; Rose Marie Yandell, Freshman; Ted Pridmore, Eighth grade. Mrs. Geno Jones is the sponsor. This organization also helps add color to the games and spirit to the school.



KENNETH EARLY

RICHARD CARTER

JOHN FOSTER

Charles Jones and Gordon Smith, Team Managers

Colors: Blue and White

Mascot: Sourdough Sam



JERRY SOSEBEE

BILLY STICE

ROY ELLIOTT



GARLAND HUDDLESTON

JIMMY WILLIAMS

CHESTER WATLEY

NEW HOME H. D. CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING

By adding mashed potatoes to refrigerator rolls you put extra food value in your hot breads...

Wilson News

NELDA RAYMOND, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Montgomery, Barbara, Sylvia, Cheryl, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Keisneick visited Mrs. E. L. Montgomery in Idalou Sunday.

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an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heck were guests in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brock in Lubbock Sunday. Lynda Heck visited the Brocks over the week end.

METHODIST WOMEN'S MEET IN LUBBOCK "Our Concern" will be the theme of the program when the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets in Lubbock at St. John's Methodist Church.

WE HAVE THE GENUINE LONG LASTING Warps Top Quality WINDOW MATERIALS FLEX-O-GLASS GLASS-O-NET PLASTIGLASS WYR-O-GLASS SCREEN-GLASS Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Telephone Us If You Need Anything Parents today can confidently leave their young children with baby sitters. For they know that should any question of emergency arise—they are no further away than the telephone.

NEED A Dependable RANGE? OLD STOVE ROUND-UP time to buy a modern Automatic Gas Range See the modern, marvelous, dependable Automatic Gas Ranges on display at your dealer's.

COME IN—Let us show you how low trucking costs can be! 5,500 reports! NOT the result of manufacturer's testing—but owner-reported figures from on-the-job operations! FORD TRUCK ECONOMY RUN

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hewlett are in East Texas to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hewlett's aunt. Mrs. H. C. Fountain spent Monday night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Tunnell, in Tahoka.

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way! Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally!

LUGGING POWER ... like you never saw before! the great new FERGUSON "30" Engineers call it torque. You call it lugging power... the ability of your tractor to keep on going when the job gets tougher and tougher.

Vol... Fe... In... Co... Qu... Lyn... ing... as its... camp... enter... the m... Tru... man... has... the L... Lyn... men... Serv... inform... throu... are yo... "On... civic... spons... people... son... have... a... in these... are gr... are fr... Tex... All ci... part... tribu... Zek... Die... Zek... Tahok... Spring... Thurs... Fun... a fune... Churel... ating... Borr... 1956... at var... a of... Tak... ka to... ago. H... I in th... Stewa... Glaun... receiv... For m... from... Mr. the fr... J. B... C. B... among... He i... Gene... three... A. J... Cros... Viola... Mrs. J... Mrs... "Mo... Mrs... unan... of Ph... nom... accord... presid... Eacl... make... local... throu... eration... of Mo... Mr... boys a... 22 gr... 1950... by the... Wedd... Mrs... Monte... presid... Wome... Ron... In C... Ear... jured... bock... new C... plower... He is... a pos... Ron... emple...