

Tahoka Has More
Street Paving
Than Any Town
Its Size In Texas
—15 Miles

16 Pages

"Oldest Business Institution In Lynn County"

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.

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday October 27, 1950

Number 4

Judge Cain Dies Of Heart Attack

Attorney Active
In Many Affairs
Here Since 1911

Judge C. H. Cain, 75, pioneer Lynn county and South Plains attorney, died suddenly at about 4:15 a. m. Saturday.

Funeral services were conducted at the Tahoka Methodist Church at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Monday by his pastor, Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., and burial followed in Tech Memorial cemetery, Lubbock, with final rites by fellow-members of the Masonic Lodge.

Though his health had been none too good in recent months, he was active until the day of his death. He spent Friday in his office, and after going home cut weeds in his yard. Mrs. Cain was awakened by his last movement at 4:15 a. m. Saturday, and she found him dead.

Claborn Harris Cain was born at Emory, Rains county, October 1, 1875, but while a child moved with his parents to Iredell, Bosque county, and there he was reared and attended public school. He went back to Emory, where he studied law in the office of an uncle, Bruce McManis, a brilliant and capable lawyer in that part of Texas.

On passing the Bar examination, he returned to Iredell, and was a practicing attorney there for a few years. Coming west, he landed in the once noted town of Tascosa, Oldham county, on the Canadian River northwest of Amarillo, where he spent nearly two years practicing law.

The Santa Fe railroad had just built into Tahoka and Lamesa (Con'd. On Back Page)

Clark Mullican Buried Tuesday

Clark M. Mullican, 63, prominent Lubbock attorney and formerly district judge of the 72nd Judicial district, died in a Lubbock hospital early Monday after an extended illness.

Mullican was judge of the old 72nd district from 1923 to 1927 when Lynn county was a part of that district, and he had many close friends in Lynn county. He resigned the 72nd district judgeship to receive an appointment as 99th District Judge, Lubbock county, and served on this bench until 1936.

Born in Ellis county February 4, 1887, Mullican attended public school there, in Haskell county and in Dallas, then attended the University Military school at Dallas, TCU, and the University of Texas, where he received his law degree. He served as assistant district attorney of Dallas county. He advanced to the rank of Colonel during World War I, and saw active duty in France.

Returning to the States, he moved to Lubbock to become associated with the late Senator W. H. Bledsoe.

While a citizen of Lubbock, he was active in many organizations, including teaching of a Sunday School class for years at the First Christian Church, leadership in Boy Scout work, Kiwanis Club, American Legion and others. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

Funeral services were conducted at Lubbock Tuesday afternoon. He was survived by his wife, one brother, Lon A. Mullican, a nephew, and two nieces.

Congratulations:

Doctors W. A. and Celesta Schaal on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces in Tahoka Clinic at 5:30 p. m. last Saturday. She has been named Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burdett, O'Donnell, on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 10 p. m. Friday in a Lubbock hospital.

School Carnival Next Tuesday

"Fishing, bingo, prizes galore!" "Your vote please" will be some of the cries heard at the annual all school carnival Tuesday night, October 31st, at 7:30, in the gymnasium, as each class tries to make their king and queen candidates 1950-51, reigning monarchs.

Each class will have two booths. High school booths are as follows: seniors, hot dogs and cokes and fishing; juniors, snow cones and bingo; sophomores, bar-b-que, buns, coffee and basketball goals; freshmen, popcorn, candy and soda pop; eighth grade, ducks in water and box with divisions.

Coronation of both high school and grade school queens will take place Tuesday night as a climax of the carnival. Coronation festivities will be directed by the Student Council.

Sixty percent of carnival proceeds will be kept by the P. T. A., sponsors of the carnival, and the balance of high funds will be pooled for some suitable equipment.

Guest Speakers At Rotary Club

Dr. H. I. Robinson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lubbock, presented a talk in keeping with the United Nations Week theme at Tahoka Rotary Club Thursday noon of last week.

He emphasized the fact that the individual still counts, even though our national and international problems have become exceedingly complex. Each little citizen can help solve the world's difficulties, he said, by being more tolerant of his neighbor's beliefs, customs, etc.

Tom Garrison introduced the speaker, and stated his committee on International Understanding expected to have several other outstanding programs on International affairs during the year.

J. T. Carter, financial secretary of the Lubbock church, who formerly was High School principal here and a member of the Tahoka club, accompanied Dr. Robinson to the meeting.

Capt. Jas. H. Ackley of Lubbock, U. S. Air Force, at this Thursday noon luncheon explained the Armed Forces Reserve program and the rights of men being called to duty for deferment. He was accompanied by Lt. Col. Harlan Hodges, Group Commander of the Air Reserve Unit.

Harley Henderson was program chairman for this program.

Queen Winner Was Not Presented Gift Certificate

The Lubbock Avalanche recently stated that the two queens of the recent Fairbairn-South Plains Fair were presented \$500 cash awards and \$150 gift certificates, the latter redeemable at a Lubbock department store.

Such was not true in the case of the South Plains queen, Miss LaQuita Robertson of O'Donnell and Tahoka, according to Clint Walker, secretary of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce until recently, and Miss Robertson.

Miss Robertson, in addition to the \$500 cash award, was not presented a gift certificate to a Lubbock store, but was presented \$150 in checks by the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, the Lynn County Sheriff's Office, and the O'Donnell Fire Department, such money to be spent in any way or any place she saw fit.

The Lynn County News is your best advertising medium

Wilson School Will Open Again Next Monday

Wilson reopening... year 1947, after no new cases of polio having developed, Wilson Schools will re-open next Monday morning, Supt. J. P. Hewlett informed The News Tuesday.

The school has been closed for two weeks because of the polio epidemic in that community, six children having contracted the disease. All were reported gradually improving.

A special session will open Monday for farm labor children; that is, children under 16 who came to this area to pull cotton and affected by the new Child Labor Law. In these special classes, a complete schedule of work will be given which will permit the children to get through at 1 p. m. so they may go to the fields.

However, regular students will follow through on regular schedule from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

The plan has the complete approval of the State Department of Education at Austin.

Mrs. R. W. Collier Died Last Week

Mrs. R. W. Collier, 61, a resident of Lynn county for six years, died at 8:45 p. m. Thursday of last week. The body was carried to Grapeland, Houston county, the family's former home, for burial at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Ruth Pearl Riddleberger was born in Arkansas April 21, 1889. She was married to R. W. Collier July 2, 1905, in Denton county. The couple moved to Lynn county in 1944, and resided in the Draw community. She was a member of the Assembly of God church.

In addition to the husband, Mrs. Collier is survived by two sons, John B. of the West Point community and Vernon T. of Draw; and eight daughters, Misses: Lulla Leggett and Lena Jenkins of Houston; Mrs. Ruth Riggle of Alto; Mrs. Jessie Lee Jenkins, Tahoka; Mrs. Willie Lee Notawater, Groverton; Misses: Marie Robinson and Jewell Graves, Lubbock; and Mrs. Ima June Litter of Oregon; five brothers and four sisters, 38 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

J. M. Marshall of Colorado City, formerly of Newmoore, was up Thursday looking after his farm in that community.

Police Make It Rough On Law Violators Here

Tahoka City Policemen, J. B. Florence and L. N. Bartley gave local law violators considerable trouble over the week end.

Lee Burd Archer entered a plea of guilty in county court on a charge of possession of liquor for purpose of sale, and was fined \$20 and costs.

One white man, one Negro, and one Mexican were arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. The first two were fined \$75 each and the latter \$50 and costs.

In Justice Court, one Negro was fined \$1.00 and costs for drunkenness, and five Negroes were fined \$1.00 and costs for gambling.

Deputy Sheriff Otis Curry picked up one Negro and one Indian Saturday night for drunkenness, and they were fined \$1.00 and costs in Justice Court.

Tuesday night, Mr. Bartley and Deputy Sheriff Chester Roan jailed a Station Negro on charges after they had found in his car after they had found in his car and trailer 82 cases of beer, 5 cases of wine, two cases of whiskey, and one case of gin.

No Rabies Found In Holcomb Dog

Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., and family were considerably relieved Wednesday of this week, when Dr. Emil Prohl received a report from the Pasteur Institute Laboratory at Austin informing them that their pet dog, "Judo," had not had rabies.

"Judo," a friendly little dog, had never been vicious. But last week he became ill. He bit Brother Holcomb. Little Mark Holcomb had some scratches on his hands, possibly inflicted by the dog. Then on Friday the dog died. Fearing that he might have rabies, his head was sent to Austin for testing. The family was greatly relieved, naturally, that the report turned out to be negative.

Inoculation of legumes before planting can mean adding 75 pounds of nitrogen to an acre of soil... the equal to the nitrogen in 7 1/2 tons of manure or 2500 pounds of 2-12-12.

An adjustable feed bunk can be a handy gadget. In the fall calves can easily reach it. When they grow, the bunk "grows" with them.

Bulldogs Take Easy Victory

Tahoka Bulldogs took an easy 38 to 0 victory over Boys' Ranch of Tascosa, on the North Plains, on Kelley Field here last Friday night.

The team has an open date this week, but the going really gets tough beginning next Friday, when the Bulldogs play the 1948 State Champion Littlefield Wildcats at Littlefield. Then they meet the O'Donnell Eagles here on November 10, and the Leveland Lobbs here on November 17.

Though greatly outclassed, the Rough Riders from Boys' Ranch, coached by Dory Fark, put up a gallant but losing fight against the Bulldogs of Coach Joe Turner and his assistants, Jake Jacobs and Tom Bartley.

Though the Bulldogs tackled and blocked well a great part of the game, their play was more ragged than in any game this season. Part of this was due to the fact that the coaches, after the game was under control, mixed in at various times nearly all the reserves. Many of these boys had not, before this game, had a chance to play in a match game, because each Friday the coaches and players have had to use their best all the time.

Friday's game unearched at least two new backfield men who showed they had possibilities, Bennie Brookshire, who carried the ball four times for a total of

57 yards and took a pass for 34 yards, and Robby Dorman, who carried it three times for a total of 20 yards.

Tahoka scored on the third play from scrimmage, with Lynn Halameick, quarterback, going a round right end and 43 yards for a touchdown.

Five plays later, Halameick returned a Boys' Ranch punt from

Cotton, Maize Are Moving As Fair Weather Continues

Want Ad Pays Off
In \$30,000 Deal
For Joe Thompson

Three weeks ago, J. Y. (Joe) Thompson put a "for sale" on the classified ad page of The News. He wanted to sell a part of his land six miles east of Tahoka.

R. W. Allen and son, Clyde, of Dixie, saw the ad., contacted Thompson, and a \$30,000 deal was consummated as the result.

The little ad for three weeks had cost Mr. Thompson just \$1.50, and when he came in to pay for it Wednesday he told The News, "That's about the biggest bargain I ever got."

Mother Singers Group Organized

The Mother Singers of the P. T. A. were organized Tuesday evening, October 10, in the home of Mrs. Claud Donaldson. They held another meeting Tuesday evening of this week at the same place.

Quite a few ladies have joined the group and are enthusiastic over the work. Any mother who sings is invited to join the P. T. A. Mother Singers.

Mrs. Donaldson, who will direct the singers, is very capable, having had much training and experience. She has taught public school music at Wichita Falls and the past several years in Tahoka.

The organization will meet twice each month, each second and fourth Tuesday night in Mrs. Donaldson's home. —Reporter.

73 Attend First 4-H Club Meet

For the first time this year, the 4-H Club met on October 24. There were 73 present.

We elected all of our officers for the year. First we elected for president, Gloria Best; then vice president, Connie Fenton; after that we elected for secretary, Glenda Miller; then we elected the reporter, Johnnie Clem. —Reporter.

Pioneer Lady Buried Tuesday

Mrs. Sarah Jane Scott, 75, wife of the late Jefferson G. Scott, both pioneers of Lynn county, died at Roswell, New Mexico, at 10 p. m. Sunday. She had been living with a son and daughter there for some time.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Tahoka Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. H. T. Ray, pastor at Redwine, officiating, and burial rites followed in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of Stanley Funeral Home.

Sarah Jane McDonald was born in Palo Pinto county, then an outpost of the early day West, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Metcalf. The Metcalfs came to Tahoka in 1902, and "Uncle Ike," her father, was the colorful Justice of the Peace in Tahoka for many years until his death. She was married to Mr. Scott at Gil in 1908, he having died a little over a year ago.

Mrs. Scott has been praised by many as a kind and loving mother, and her death is especially mourned by many of the early settlers of Lynn county.

She is survived by four sons, three of them by a previous marriage, and one daughter, namely: Paul McDonald, Tahoka; Clyde McDonald, Mobeck, Okla.; Henry McDonald, Seagraves; Ben Ike Scott and Mary Lynn Verhines, Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. D. Franklin Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Dick Franklin, 40, died suddenly at about 4:30 a. m. Thursday at the family home in the Wells community.

Funeral services have been set for 3:00 p. m. today, Friday, at the O'Donnell Baptist Church, with Rev. Ted Brian officiating. Burial rites will follow in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of Stanley Funeral Home.

Cleo Barbary was born at Roscoe, Nolan county, September 6, 1910. She was married on June 30, 1929, to Dick Franklin.

She is survived by the husband and two children, Harold Gene, about 20, and Sue, about 18; her mother, Mrs. A. J. Barnes of Lamesa; four brothers, Alto, Jesse, Ellis, and Ike Barnes, and one sister, Mrs. Duert (Lore) Franklin.

Bake Sale Will Be Held Saturday

Another "bake sale" for benefit of the Tahoka High School band will be held Saturday of this week, this time in the Southwestern Public Service company building on the west side of the square.

Ladies interested in the band are asked to bake a cake, pie, or cookies, or make candy to put on sale Saturday.

All funds raised go toward furnishing the band with more equipment.

Milliken Honors Bulldog Team

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Milliken honored the Tahoka Bulldog football squad, the boys' girl friends, and Coaches Joe Turner, Jake Jacobs, and Tom Bartley and their wives with a barbecue in their back yard Wednesday night.

Bill Griffin, Frank Greathouse, Dub Riddle, and E. B. Galtner helped prepare the meal and serve it to the guests.

Brief talks were made by A. R. and Coach Turner.

Several of the boys told The News the barbecue was the best they ever ate.

3,400 Bale Cotton Ginned In City This Season

Five Tahoka gins had turned out 3,376 bales of 1950 cotton up to Thursday morning.

This would indicate that between 15,000 and 20,000 bales have been ginned to date in the county.

Weather has been ideal the past few days for maturing of crops and also for gathering. If warm, fair weather continues farmers say the crop may turn out larger than many people had expected.

Cotton was up slightly from last week with the base at about 39.50. Cotton seed was also up Thursday to \$100 per ton, as against \$90 which it has been bringing.

Pullers are still scarce, with some of them demanding \$2.00 per hundred. Several farmers have told The News this week they would just leave most of their cotton until frost and harvest it with machines.

Maize is still coming in at a steady pace, and is bringing \$1.60 at the elevators. The loan price nets the farmer about \$1.65. Railroad cars and trucks are keeping the grain moved out fairly well. Some farmers are storing their grain.

With the prices high and the crop as a whole average or better, the 1950 cotton and feed will bring a lot of money into the county. However, this has been one of the most expensive crops to produce in the history of this area.

Welch Citizen's Funeral Today

LAMESA, Oct. 25—Services for T. E. Oler, 73, of O'Donnell, Route 2, who died in a local hospital Wednesday will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at Welch Baptist church.

Rev. J. A. Martin, pastor, and Rev. Troy Dale, Lamesa, will officiate, with burial in Lubbock cemetery.

Oler, a farmer and resident of O'Donnell since 1937, was a native of Missouri and had been a member of the Baptist church for 54 years. He was a deacon in the Welch church.

Survivors include his wife; three brothers, Clarence of Quitman, King of Greenville and Carl of Lone Oak; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Murdock of Mineola and Mrs. Virgie Morrow of Lone Oak; seven children, Mrs. Grace Maddox of Lamesa, Mrs. Essie Neal of Lone Oak, Lester Oler of Happy; Mrs. Alta Fay Haymes of Lubbock, Mrs. Vadh Lee West of Muskogee, Oklahoma, Walter T. Oler of Tulsa and Clarence Oler of House, N. M.; thirty grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Taxpayers May Save By Paying Taxes This Month

Taxes for 1950 are now due and may be paid, according to J. E. (Red) Brown, county tax assessor and collector.

Property owners who pay their taxes this month, October, can save three percent. Payment in November will save the taxpayer two percent, and in December, one percent.

January 31, 1951, is the last day for payment of 1950 taxes, after which the property owner will also be assessed penalty and interest on the amount of taxes past due.

Luther Wood, who recently underwent an operation in a Lamesa hospital, was able to return to his home southeast of town this week.

Dorcas Class Holds Social Meeting

Mrs. Dave Polk, assisted by Mrs. Dencie Polk, entertained the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening, October 17.

Opening the program, the group sang the class song, "Help Somebody Today." Prayer was offered by Mrs. Elmo Jeter.

A welcome was extended to each one present, and each answered roll call with the memory verse, which is Colossians 3:17. The devotional, "The Life of

Simon Peter," was given by Mrs. Virgil Carter, and reading of the minutes of the previous meeting followed.

Mrs. Hoyette Hodges, president, conducted the business session, during which the nominating committee for Class officers for the ensuing year reported. This committee was composed of Mmes. Clyde Spruiell, chairman, Ivan McWhirter, and Virgil Carter.

Named to head the organization during 1950-51 were: Mrs. Hoyette Hodges, president; Mrs. Clyde Spruiell, first vice president; Mrs. Ivan McWhirter, sec-

ond vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Harvick, third vice president; Mrs. Elmo Jeter, fourth vice president; Mrs. John Imman, secretary; Mrs. Virgil Carter, assistant secretary; Mrs. Clay Bennett, teacher.

Mrs. Virgil Carter was appointed to head the Yearbook committee, assisted by Mmes. Elmo Jeter and Roy Hicks.

Plans were discussed for the annual Thanksgiving dinner, which will be on November 14.

Gifts were then exchanged and tasty refreshments, which carried out the Halloween motif, were

served to: Mmes. J. A. Biggerstaff, Elmo Jeter, Virgil Carter, T. L. Riddle, Ernest Drager, Clay Bennett, Dencie and Dave Polk, Hickerson, Riddle, and Hoyette Hodges.

The following committees were appointed Sunday, October 22, for the Thanksgiving dinner as follows: Menu, Mmes. Ernest Drager, chairman, Hickerson, T. R. Riddle, and Alton Fleming; program, Mmes. J. A. Biggerstaff, chairman, Urban Brown, and Albert Curry; decorations, Mmes. Dave Polk, chairman, Frankie Williams, and Herman

Renfro. First step in rebuilding pasture is to test soil samples for lime and fertilizer needs. A "guess" at the needs of your ground may result in poorer pasture than you should get.

Molasses at \$15 a ton is cheap and profitable to feed. Feeding on grass silage made with molasses, Michigan lambs made an average daily gain of 42 pounds at a cost of \$15.25 a hundredweight.

MANILLA SECOND SHEETS at The Lynn County News.



PROMPT MEDICAL SERVICE—A wounded Marine is strapped in a carrier attached to a U. S. Marine Corps helicopter preparatory to being flown back to a rear hospital. Plasma bottles are being adjusted for in-flight transfusion while the man at the left prepares to put the carrier cover in position.

Mrs. Abbie Whorton returned this mid-week from Dallas, where she has been buying merchandise for Abbie's Shop.

Seeding mixtures for permanent pasture should contain both grasses and legumes, the latter furnishing the needed protein.

CHECKERBOARD CHUCKLES • From Your Purina Dealer

WHAT'S SO FUNNY, LIZZIE?



SHE WANTS TO KNOW WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE DON'T LAY ANYMORE.



ASK US FOR CULLING SERVICE

We'll come out and cull your birds — give you a more profitable flock. And every bird culled out means about 25¢ saved on feed each month. Call us and make a date now.

Dale Thuren
Farm Store

New Chrysler & Plymouth Cars

Ready For Delivery At Regular List Prices

Also—

USED CARS

At Bargain Prices.

For A Greater Trade-In Allowance On Your

Car SEE —

PLAINS MOTOR CO.

Rollin McCord, Owner

DEEPERS
CREEPERS

**SHOPPIN' HERE'S
CHEAPER**

BUTTER
WILSON'S
CLEARBROOK
POUND —
69c

CHERRIES
TOMATO SOUP

STURGEON BAY,
RED SOUR PITTED,
NO. 2 CAN — **20c**
CAMPBELL'S,
NO. 1 CAN,
3 FOR — **29c**

Jello
ASSORTED FLAVORS
BOX —
5c

GROCERY ITEMS

CANNED FOODS

SHORTENING

TAMALES

BAKE RITE,
3 Pound Sealed Can — **79c**

GEBHARDT'S,
NO. 300 CAN — **15c**

DROMEDARY —
GINGERBREAD MIX BOX — **25c**

LIBBY'S —
PEARS NO. 303 CAN — **32c**

A QUICK FILLER-UPPER
RICE 'n' GRAVY
Minute Rice **19c**
Wilson's B-V **33c**

KARO WHITE —
SYRUP 16 OUNCES — **22c**

LIBBY'S SLICED —
PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN — **17c**

DURKEE'S —
Coconut 4 OUNCE BOX — **15c**

SWEL —
FUDGE MIX CAN — **33c**

DEL MONTE —
ORANGE JUICE 46 OUNCE CAN — **35c**

Nestle's Morsels PACKAGE — **22c**

PETER PAN —
PEANUT BUTTER 12 OUNCES — **37c**

ROSEDALE WHITE CREAM STYLE —
CORN NO. 303 CAN — **15c**

LIBBY'S Sour or Dill —
PICKLES 22 OUNCES — **31c**

DEL MONTE —
PEAS NO. 303 CAN — **22c**

BISQUICK 40 OUNCE BOX — **45c**

GERBER'S —
BABY FOOD — **9c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

APPLES WASHINGTON DELICIOUS, POUND — **15c**

SNOW CROP —
ORANGE JUICE 6 OUNCE CAN — **19c**

CALIFORNIA —
TOMATOES lb. **15c**

TEXAS — Fall-O-Juice —
ORANGES lb. **10c**

FIRM HEAD —
LETTUCE lb. **10c**

GREEN CELERY STALK — **15c**

BANANAS lb. **12½c**

MARYLAND SWEET —
YAMS lb. **6c**

SNOW CROP —
STRAWBERRIES 12 OUNCE PKG. — **39c**

POTATOES IDAHO RUSSETS, 10 POUND MESH BAG — **49c**

SNOW CROP CHOPPED —
SPINACH 14 OUNCE PKG. — **27c**

FRESH TABLE-QUALITY MEATS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

SPARE RIBS SMALL, MEATY, POUND — **55c**

PORK ROAST
FRESH LEAN
POUND —
49c

SLICED BACON Wilson Lakeview lb. **43c**
BABY BEEF LIVER Fresh Sliced lb. **49c**
PAN SAUSAGE Pure Pork lb. **39c**

AJAX —
CLEANSER can **12½c**
CLOROX quart **19c**
PINE-SOL —
DISINFECTANT pint **49c**
TIDE lge. box **31c**

PICNICS HALF or WHOLE, POUND — **49c**

SAVE 20¢
JOHNSON'S
GLO-COAT
—AND—
CREAM WAX
COMBINATION
Regular 1.18 Value
BOTH ONLY **98c**

DH SUPER MARKETS
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES — OWNERS & OPERATORS



MISSION PROGRAM
AT BAPTIST W. M. S.

The First Baptist Church W. M. S. met at the church Monday for a special Missions program and a brief business session with the president, Mrs. W. P. Hutchinson in charge.

Opening song was "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Stapp. Prayer was led by Mrs. J. H. Kuykendall.

A moving picture, "Advance in Africa," produced by the Foreign Missions Board, was shown through the courtesy of Mr. W. T. Kidwell.

Our Colored friends from their Baptist Church spoke and gave two special numbers. Present were: Etha D. Sayles and Paralee Sayles, teachers, Bernice Hargest, Clarence McMillen, Henrietta Hood, and Minnie Sayles.

A special trombone and piano number, the Negro spiritual "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," was presented by Paxton Hutchison and Larry Ramsour.

There were 53 present for the program 38 of whom were members. —Reporter.

J. B. OLIVERS VISIT
ILL GRAND-DAUGHTER
IN SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oliver returned home last week from San Antonio, where they spent much of the summer with their daughter, Maxine and her two daughters.

One of the granddaughters of the Olivers is a polio victim, and underwent an operation on September 6, performed by a noted specialist, Dr. Stovall, at Brook General Hospital, in which her leg was made 1 1/2 inches longer. The leg was in a cast for six weeks. The principal purpose of their visit was to be with the little girl while she recuperated.

Mrs. Oliver says the cast was removed last Thursday. She will be hospitalized for two weeks taking therapeutic treatments.

J. B. got a kick out of staying in San Antonio, and finally learned to get around the city. Mrs. Oliver said she just about learned the way to Joske's and home. Though they enjoyed their visit there, they were happy to be home.

CHECKERBOARD CHUCKLES • From Your Purina Dealer

FAMOUS \$2.60 PURINA FEEDER
FOR ONLY \$1.35 NOW

Get a coupon worth 25¢ on purchase of an all-metal Purina hanging feeder each time you buy 100 lbs. Purina Laying Chow. 5 coupons and \$1.35 cash gives you a \$2.60 feeder. You save almost half!

Dale Thuren
Farm Store

Pastor Announces
Sermon Subjects

In the second of a series of sermons on "What Can We Believe," Brother Lee Ramsour of the First Baptist Church, will speak Sunday morning on "What Can We Believe About The Bible?" Such questions as "Where Did It Come From? Is It Out Of Date? Is It All Inspired? Is It Practical? Does It Disagree With Modern Science? Can It Be Accepted From Cover to Cover? And Why Is It Still The World's Best Seller? Will be discussed.

CARSONS VISIT HERE
FROM WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Carson of Washington, D. C., are here visiting Mrs. Carson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knight.

They were called to Texas last week by the sudden death on Wednesday of his sister, Mrs. W. W. Wimberley of El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Wimberley were in Dallas attending the State Fair when she died suddenly of a heart attack. She was buried at Midland Saturday.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Carson are with the Government in Washington, he being in the Bureau of Standards and she in the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bearden of Clayton, Georgia, have been here several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris.

News Want Ads Get Results.

M. W. BERRY
COTTON

Representing—

A. L. TAPP COMPANY

See Us Before You Sell Your Cotton

— Your Business Is Appreciated —

M. W. BERRY
COTTON BUYER

Over Bank Building—

— Room 8

MRS. AMERICA 1950-51

"COOKS WITH THE GAS TURNED off"
For Extra Hours Out
of The Kitchen

Beautiful, hazel-eyed Mrs. Betty Eileen McAllister of Johnstown, Pa., winner of the 12th Annual Mrs. America Contest at Asbury Park, N. J., works side by side with a real kitchen beauty at mealtimes—a sparkling new Chambers Range. The Chambers "cooks while the cook's away"—finishes preparing tasty, steaming dishes for husband Bill, 5-year-old Marvel Lee, and little Billy Jr.—while Mrs. McAllister pursues her favorite hobby of collecting and planning new recipes for her family.



Your Life's Not Complete Till
You have a CHAMBERS Range

- ★ CHAMBERS SUPER-INSULATED OVEN AND PATENTED THERMOWELL cook foods on retained heat, with the gas turned off.
- ★ QUICK, EASY, SAFE RETAINED-HEAT COOKING keeps you OUT of the kitchen 2 to 3 extra hours every day.
- ★ COOKING WITH THE GAS TURNED OFF retains vitamins and important food minerals, too.
- ★ NEW THERMOBAKER turns the Thermowell into an extra junior oven, ideal for dozens of light baking tasks.
- ★ IN-A-TOP BROILER opens at stove-top height. Broiler-top forms spacious double-size Griddle.
- ★ COOKING IN THE CHAMBERS RANGE saves food, flavor, time, fuel, labor.

Choose Your New CHAMBERS
in 7 Beautiful Colors

Pastel Blue Pastel Green Pastel Grey
Pastel Yellow Black Magic Freedom Red White

FOR
Butane
AND
Natural
Gas

Chambers THE WORLD'S
FINEST RANGE

D. W. Gaignat

Time To
RENEW...

your subscription to—

The Lynn County News

and

Your Daily Newspaper

New subscriptions are also acceptable, but the dailies are warning that, because of the newsprint shortage which is threatening to become as critical as it was during the war, may force them to refuse new subscriptions later on.

Lynn County News, one year	\$2.00
The Lynn County News, one year (In Lynn and surrounding counties)	\$ 2.00
The Lynn County News, elsewhere	\$ 2.50
Fort Worth Star-Telegram, daily & Sunday	\$13.95
Fort Worth Star-Telegram, daily only	\$12.60
Lubbock Avalanche or Journal, daily & Sunday	\$10.95
Lubbock Avalanche or Journal, daily only	\$ 9.00
Abilene Reporter-News, daily & Sunday	\$11.95
Abilene Reporter-News, daily only	\$10.95

You can subscribe to any of these dailies through—

The Lynn County News

Phone 35

Classified Ads TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Housekeeper and nurse in day time. —Call 365-W or see Mrs. Cecil Owen, 1120 Petty St., 4-2c

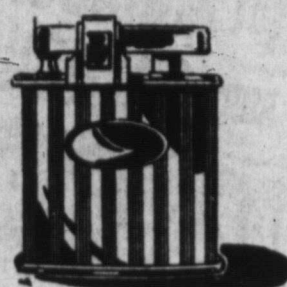
WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags at Rose & Wallace Theatres. 10c per pound in passes. 4-4c

SALESMAN WANTED—See Herbert Tankersley at Tankersley's. 4-4c

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS at—The Lynn County News.

MEMOGRAPH INK at—The Lynn County News, Phone 35.

SPECIAL—



RONSON LIGHTERS

\$6.00 Lighter

NOW—

\$4.95

\$6.50 Lighter

NOW—

\$5.45

A small deposit will hold your lighter until Xmas.

See us for anything in Jewelry — Our Prices Are Right—

WOODS Jewelry

Mealtime MARVELS



APPLE CRUMB PIE
Homemakers can't go wrong in including apple pie on their menus, for it is the all-American dessert. The mellow flavor of the apple is brought to its fullest in this irresistible apple crumb pie.

Apple Crumb Pie

Shell:
1-1/2 cups crumbs, finely rolled graham crackers or plain bread crumbs

1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
1/2 cup fortified margarine melted

Mix crumbs, sugar, and ginger. Add melted margarine in thin stream; mix well. Turn into 9 or 10-inch pie plate and press firmly into shape. Chill. Prepare fruit.

Apple Filling:

4-6 tart apples

1 cup sugar

2 cups water

2 tablespoons fortified margarine

1/2 cup tart jelly

Pare, quarter, core and cut apples into eighths. Bring sugar and water to boiling. Add margarine. Cook apples a few pieces at a time, setting aside until all are cooked. Fill pastry shell. Reduce any apple syrup that is left to a very thick syrup. Add jelly (off the heat); mix and pour over the top of apples. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 15 minutes until fruit is glazed and pie shell is set.

For other tempting, nutritious food ideas, send today for your free copy of "Mealtime Marvels with Margarine," a helpful, 32-page recipe booklet in two colors. Write: National Cotton Council, Box 7, Memphis, Tenn.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely appreciate the offering for my aid, the flowers from the Bethel Church, and the many acts of kindness as a result of my recent operation and confinement in the hospital. Such friends are of great aid and comfort. May God bless each of you in our prayer. —Luther Wood.

Future Homemakers Hear Mrs. Hegi D

Mrs. Pete Hegi, former Home Economics teacher of THS, spoke on "The Joy and Satisfaction of Homemaking" in the FHA meeting Thursday morning.

Jo Ann Benson, Jane Shepherd, Josephine Raindl, and Patsy Locke were elected to go to the Area II FHA meeting in Olney November 3 and 4.

The last week in November will be National FHA week. During this week the local chapter of FHA has made plans to give a tea for the teachers, a tea for the entire high school, and a Mother-Daughter banquet. On Wednesday, November 29, the club will

attend the First Baptist Church in a body.

Jane Adair and Betty Huddleston were elected hostesses for both teas. Two committees were appointed in connection with the entertainment. They are: refreshment committee, Jerry Aldridge, Jo Ann Benson, Edith Aldridge, and Sue Collins; and decorations committee, Frances Henderson and Frances Martin.

Committees appointed for the banquet are: decorations committee, Jane Adair, Eunice Shepherd, Gerry Tomlinson, Zuella Gray, Dora Perez; program committee, Patsy Smith, Margaret Roberts, Joy Tomlinson, and Patricia Luman; menu committee, Jo Anne Bennett, Wanda Hill, Emi-

Help Lady Celebrate 95th Birthday

Roy, Myrtle and In Ledbetter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Barnes and children and Mrs. Barnes' sister, Mrs. Blanche Eston of Kemp who has been visiting here, went to Sweetwater Sunday for the celebration of the 95th birthday anniversary of their aunt, Mrs. W. H. McDougald.

The event was in the home of by Shover, Joyce Patterson, and Villa Jo Phillips; invitation committee, Sue Findt and Jo Ann Benson. The yearbook for the club and club papers were given to each member.

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS,

Friday, October 27, 1936

Mrs. W. E. Richburg, daughter of Mrs. McDougald. After a bountiful feast on the lawn, all gathered around the honoree to see the many gifts. Other guests were from Fount City, Klufman, Roscoe, Hermer, and Inadale.

COTTON WANTED

See Us Before You Sell Your Cotton—

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Office Phone 349

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TEXAS,

Grapefruit Juice 23c

TOMATOES No. 1 can 10c

UNCLE WILLIAMS—

CORN No. 300 can 14c

SHURFINE,

(For Better Baking),

3 POUND CAN—

85c

DNRKEE'S—

COCONUT 4 oz. box 15c

GLEN VALLEY—

GREEN BEANS No. 2 can 14c

WHERE MA — S-A-V-E-S — PA'S MONEY

OLEO SUN VALLEY (Colored Quarters), POUND 29c

Country—

EGGS

Dozen—

43c

Cracker

JACKS

3 Boxes—

10c

Chum

SALMON

Tall Can—

45c

TASTY FRESH—

PORK STEAK

POUND—

59c

Best QUALITY MEATS

KRAFT LONKHORN—

Cheese 49c

T-BONES, Baby Beef lb. 79c

BRISKET—

ROAST 53c

SAUSAGE, Pure Pork lb. 39c

CUDAHY WICKLOW (Sliced)—

Bacon 59c

Known FOR VALUES

46 OUNCE CAN—

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Golden Harvest,

25 POUND

PRINT BAG —

\$1.69

HUNT'S—

CATSUP, 14 Oz. bottle 19c

KRISPY—

CRACKERS 1 lb. box 29c

Early Bird,

Pound Package—

63c

HUNT'S STRAWBERRY—

PRESERVES, 1 lb. jar 39c

FLAT—

SARDINES can 9c

GERHART'S,

NO. 300 CAN —

14c

WALKER AUSTEX—

CHILI 16 oz. can 49c

FRESH—

TORTILLAS dozen 12c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

EXTRA FANCY (Double Red Delicious)—

Apples 14c

LETTUCE, Fancy Crisp lb. 10c

U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSETS—

SPUDS 39c

CAULIFLOWER, Sno White lb. 12 1/2c

TEXAN FULL JUICE—

Oranges 45c

3 POUND BAG—

Known FOR VALUES

Bring the Whole Family for a—

TURKEY DINNER

with all the trimmings

Sunday, October 29

Give the wife a rest

CLUB CAFE



Do Something Quick—

Or I'm Ruined !!!

Your car's poison is pie to our expert servicemen. We supply the best in gas and lubricants and give added check-up service so that your will KEEP running smoothly, car will KEEP running smoothly.

O. C. ELLIOTT OIL CO.

PANHANDLE SERVICE STATIONS NO. 1 & 2 (Tahoka)

PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION NO. 3 (O'Donnell)

"WE LEAD, OTHERS TRY TO FOLLOW"

Football Scores

DISTRICT 4-A Season Standing

Teams	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Littlefield	6	0	237	65
Post	5	1	162	71
Tahoka	4	2	88	66
Slaton	4	3	94	67
Leveland	3	3	87	44
Muleshoe	3	4	105	112
Morton	2	4	41	59
Brownfield	2	5	71	194

Conference Standings

Littlefield	4	0	177	51
Tahoka	3	2	50	66
Post	2	1	66	57

Leveland	2	1	67	19
Muleshoe	2	3	60	90
Brownfield	1	3	38	116
Slaton	1	3	37	48
Morton	1	3	14	52

Last Week's Results

Leveland 31, Brownfield 6.
Littlefield 21, Slaton 13.
Morton 14, Muleshoe 6.
Tahoka 38, Boys Ranch 0.

Games This Week

*Leveland at Slaton.
*Littlefield at Morton.
*Post at Muleshoe.
Brownfield, open date.
Tahoka, open date.
* Denotes conference games.

CARD OF THANKS

May God bless each of the friends and acquaintances for their acts of kindness, words and cards of sympathy, the beautiful floral offering, and the dinner served us following the death of our wife and mother. —R. W. Collier and family.

A Mortuary test on grassland feeding showed that 14 2-year-old steers fed on 46 acres of wheat-grass gained 318 pounds per head in 98 days.

Classified Ads are small but they do a Big Job well.

LYNN

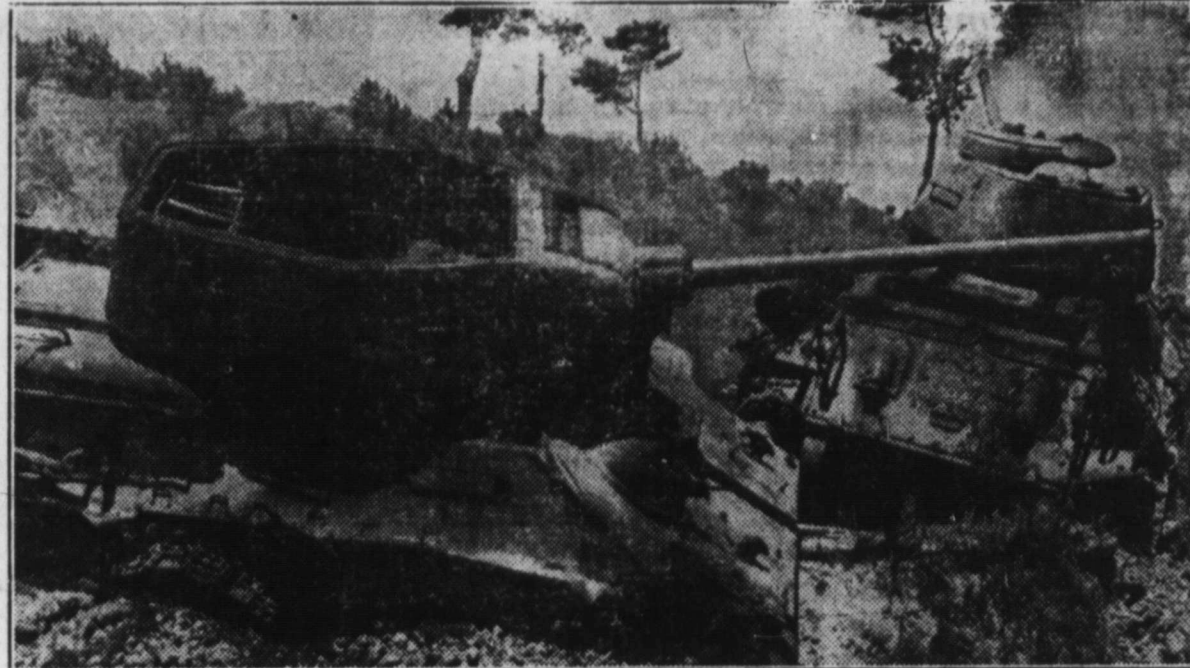
—FRIDAY & SATURDAY—
"Soy Charro De Levita"

con Tin-Tan

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
"Angelitos Negros"

con Pedro Infante

—WED.—THURS.—
"Los Que Volvieron"



AFTER THE MARINES HAD FINISHED THEIR WORK—These Communist tanks somewhere south of the 38th parallel in Korea would make a junk dealer's mouth water. They were suddenly converted into first class scrap iron when they tried to head off advancing Leathernecks. Such wreckage is common on Korean roadsides since the Communists began their retreat.



ABOVE is a scene of one of the many talents that will appear in Tahoka Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week during the visit of The Plunkett Tent Show.



"LITTLE JOE"—A South Korean orphan adopted by a medical company of the 25th Infantry Division proudly displays a captured Communist weapon to Corporal Joseph Bennice, of Schenectady, New York. "Little Joe" was provided with an Army helmet and wears a uniform cut down to his small boy.



EGG AND SPINACH CASSEROLE

Casserole dishes are one of the best ways to make vegetables more attractive and appetizing. Spinach, eggs, and a bubbly cheese sauce combine delightfully in a casserole. Served piping hot from the oven, this vitamin-rich vegetable dish has extra eye and taste appeal.

Egg and Spinach Casserole
2 lbs. spinach or 1 box frozen spinach
3-5 hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons fortified margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/4 cup grated cheese
salt
pepper

If the spinach is fresh, wash well. Steam until tender in lightly salted water. Hard boil eggs. Remove shell and cut in half lengthwise. Remove the yolk; season it with salt, pepper, and mustard. Soften the mixture with milk if necessary. Refill the whites. Melt the margarine in a sauce pan; add flour. Mix until smooth. Add milk; stir over low heat until creamy and smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add cheese. Stir. Arrange spinach and stuffed hard cooked eggs in casserole. Reheat in moderate oven (375° F.) about 10 minutes. Serve at once.

For other tempting, nutritious food ideas, send today for your free copy of "Mealtime Marvels with Margarine," a helpful, 32-page recipe booklet in two colors. Write National Cotton Council, Box 78, Memphis, Tenn.

BROWNFIELD YOUTH INTERVIEWS NOTED STAR OF OPERA

Don Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Noble of Brownfield but formerly of Tahoka, recently had the honor of interviewing Rise Stevens, Metropolitan opera prima donna, for the Brownfield High School "Cub's Den," while she was in Lubbock for a Tech Artists Course appearance.

Young Noble is an ardent admirer of opera and classical music and is a member of the Rise Stevens Music club. His interview with Miss Stevens was published in the Cub's Den and the Brownfield News.



STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka 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 Shaw, Sec'y.

WALLACE

—FRIDAY & SATURDAY—

RENEGADES ON BORDER RAMPAGE!

Whip Wilson

SILVER RAIDERS

Andy Clyde

—SUNDAY & MONDAY—

ROCK ISLAND TRAIL

A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

—TUESDAY—

JUNGLE STAMPEDE

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW

Hallowe'en Night

BLACK MAGIC

ORSON WELLES NANCY GUILD

—WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—

"THEY LIVE BY NIGHT"

FARLEY GRANGER CATHY O'DONNELL HOWARD DA SILVA

—THURSDAY & FRIDAY—

DARING! SHOCKING! LOUIS DE ROCHAMONT'S TRUE!

LOST BOUNDARIES

BEATRICE PEARSON MEL FERRER

THEATRE

Released by FILM CLASSICS

T-BAR Drive-In Theatre

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Hurry! LAST DAY

"Knock On Any Door"

—WITH— HUMPHREY BOGART

—SATURDAY ONLY—

GUY MADISON RORY CALHOUN

MASSACRE RIVER

—SUNDAY & MONDAY—

Bud COSMETO Lou

Ride 'em Cowboy

DICK FORAN ANNE GUYTHORNE JOHNNY MACE BROWN

—TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—

PASSIONATE, POWERFUL DRAMA!

JENNIFER JONES GARFIELD PEDRO ARMENDARIZ

WE WERE STRANGERS

—THURSDAY & FRIDAY—

DARING! SHOCKING! LOUIS DE ROCHAMONT'S TRUE!

LOST BOUNDARIES

BEATRICE PEARSON MEL FERRER

THEATRE

Released by FILM CLASSICS

America's Newest Automobile Sensation ---

the new HENRY J



LOWEST COST IN ALL WAYS

"The Baby Brother of the Kaiser and Frazer Cars"
Lowest purchase price—lowest down payment—lowest installment payments—lowest depreciation—and lowest operating cost.

Stylish and Economical, and a Full-Size Automobile, the "Henry J" offers more car for your money than any in the low price field.

COME IN TODAY

and investigate this Automobile sensation more thoroughly, and also see the beautiful and serviceable Kaiser and Frazer models.

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TANKERSLEY'S

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GOOD SELECTION

ON HAND TO CHOOSE FROM

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES

ON TRADE-INS

— Balance On Terms Up To 15 Months —

— See Us For A Good Deal Now —

Bill Strange Motors

BILL STRANGE, SR.

BILL STRANGE, JR.

GOOD HEALTH



©1950 HEALTH INFORMATION FOUNDATION

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. The odds are 1,000 to 1 that a mother will survive childbirth and 1,000 to 31 that her baby will be born alive. In 1936, deaths during childbirth were almost six times as frequent as they are today and infant mortality was almost double. One important reason for the improvement is that only 40 percent of babies were born in hospitals in 1936, whereas 85 percent are born in them today.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Today there is much less heart trouble than there used to be in youth and early middle

age. But, because we Americans are living longer, the number of persons with heart trouble is increasing for the total population—since heart disease is primarily an ailment of the middle and old age brackets.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. A roentgenologist is a doctor who specializes in X-rays. The X-ray is one of medicine's greatest aids in diagnosis and treatment and its use has contributed much to the increased life span of Americans. A technician may take an X-ray picture but it takes a physician trained in X-ray to interpret it properly.

The only season of the year that cattle grubs can be controlled is from September to December or the season when the grubs are emerging from the backs of infected animals. Rotenone is the only insecticide that will control the parasite.

On the handles of posthole diggers, measure off and paint various depths. Then you can keep right on digging until you see the desired depth marked off on the shovel handle.

Renew Your Subscriptions Now!

Read The Classified Ads.

Read The Classified Ads.

O'Donnell Falys Wellman 63-6

After getting off to a slow start this season, Coach Ed Roberson's O'Donnell Eagles, it is believed, have found themselves and from here on out may furnish some formidable opposition to other teams on the schedule.

Last Friday night, the Eagles mauled the Wellman Wildcats 63 to 6. The week before they ran over Ropes 31 to 6. Both were District 5B conference games. O'Donnell has now won two and lost three conference games.

Leroy Gass, 170-pound Eagle back who got to going in the Ropes game, ran wild against Wellman to personally account for 33 points. Roger Doss scored three touchdowns, and Billy McLaurin and Kenneth Davis each scored one.

O'Donnell rolled up 720 yards

Lubbock Lady Is Speaker At Garden Club

The Tahoka Garden Club met on Thursday, October 19 in order to have Mrs. John V. Powers, Lubbock Garden Club member, to give the high-lights of the lecture-demonstration conducted by J. Gregory Conway of Fullerton, California, who has served as guest lecturer on floral art for the Mexican and Cuban government, as well as the Universities of California, Minnesota, Hawaii, and Stanford University, and who has an international reputation as a flower arranger, author and artist.

In addition to her report on his visit, she gave a most interesting talk on the selection and care of "Roses" and made an arrangement, similar to one made by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nance of Plainview

Cattle grubs each year cost the beef cattle producers and processors of Texas an estimated \$20 million. These grubs cause damage to the hides of life and cattle; cause huge quantities of meat to be lost from turning off changes and infected animals don't produce maximum amounts of meat or milk from the feed they consume.

Thirty-five hundred farm people lose their lives in fires every year and thousands are injured for life. Lightning accounts for most farm fires.

Mrs. J. B. Nance of Plainview was here Tuesday and Wednesday on business and visiting old friends.

Corway, with the combination of cat-tails and Mums.

The flower display committee, showing circular lines, had several beautiful arrangements to show and explain.

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS,

Friday, October 27, 1950



LET'S CALL THIS A KOREAN WASHDAY—Sgt. Barley Canady, of Lester, West Virginia, (left) tank commander, and Pfc. James Burns, of Liberty, Texas, gunner, could give efficiency pointers to housewives. During a lull in the fighting they finished their laundering, and with clothes on the "washline," they have time for letter writing.

CHECKERBOARD CHUCKLES • From Your Purina Dealer



NOW — CHEK-R-TON IN TWO FORMS

New Granules for use with Checker-Etts and Checker type feeds—or Powder for use with mash. Either one the same excellent appetizer for chickens and turkeys. Ask for Chek-R-Ton at:

Dale Thuren
Farm Store

O. K. PARDNER! . . .

Here Is Your Guess In Black And White —

On Number of Bales Ginned In Lynn County by January 1st, 1951

C. E. Birdwell	39,000
O. G. Arnspeizer	40,800
J. S. Johnson	40,763
M. C. Thomas	50,998
H. M. Thornton	51,650
B. S. Thomas (Post)	51,998
A. E. Ware	54,200
Dale S. Thuren	54,698
B. B. West	55,000
Bob Allison	57,000
Rayford Smith	57,275
J. W. Elliott	57,326
Clayton Carter	57,500
Roy Adams	58,224
Ira Vaughan	59,000
Albert Curry	59,700
J. F. Tippit	59,900
Terry Thompson	59,911
J. T. Tippit	61,010
Lewis Murray	61,029
Wiley Curry	61,100
Calhoun Huffaker	61,287
B. H. Jones	61,763
W. E. Hill	62,222
Dwayne Fleming	62,361
C. R. Taylor	62,560
Horace Stewart	62,731
Bill Cunningham	62,842
Roy Edwards	62,842
Dan L. Brookshire	63,201
Clifton Hamilton	64,203
Alton Fleming	64,361
F. W. Tew	64,542
Gerald W. Tippit	65,000
James Fleming	65,001
R. L. Gibson	65,080
Dave Polk	65,100
S. E. Reid	65,100
J. O. Herndon	65,135
C. E. Woodworth	65,250
Robert E. Vivian	65,687
Cody Bragg	66,400
Walter S. Mount, Jr.	66,694
Bob Connolly	66,665
Clint Walker	67,193
D. B. Nash	67,213
H. E. Smith	67,506
O. W. Green	67,500
A. A. Huff	68,050
Kenneth Moore	68,478
C. L. Cook	68,495
Charles A. Stewart	68,540
Early Lee Lawson	68,642
Russ Dudgeon	69,167
J. B. Florence	69,743
Lonnice Craddock	69,763
P. K. Fleming	69,777
Kenneth Turner	69,850
Ivan McWhirter	70,000
R. W. Fenton, Jr.	70,213
Carl H. McMillan	70,500
S. P. Spruiell	71,000
Billie C. Williams	71,000

Frank P. Hill	71,101
E. Evans (Wilson)	71,106
W. B. Griffin	71,123
Finis Botkin	71,397
Bolin McCord	71,510
Thomas P. Childs, Jr.	71,920
W. H. Williams	72,000
T. A. Stone	72,300
Ross Smith	72,342
M. L. Kenley	72,405
N. W. Smith	72,727
E. L. Basley (Shreveport, La.)	72,860
R. R. Sherrill	72,961
J. T. Whorton	73,000
Harlan Dikes	73,001
W. H. Cook	73,250
Bill McNeely	73,313
Berry F. Fisher	73,333
W. G. Formby	73,499
C. D. Uzie	73,600
R. C. Wells	74,201
C. W. Conway	74,384
K. E. Williams	74,541
Garland Pennington	74,582
S. B. Mathis	74,999
Louie Weathers	75,000
Nelson Cox	75,000
H. W. "Cotton" Carter	75,013
Dewey Brown	75,126
C. N. Woods	75,261
J. T. Garret	75,300
Joe Bob Billman	75,321 1/2
M. P. Ganser	76,853
Richard Moore	76,861
Lawrence Harvick	76,896
Fred McGinty	77,177
N. S. Parker	77,200
Charles Uzie	77,239
H. L. Strickland	77,482
Jack Swafford	77,777
J. H. Henderson	77,777
Eldon Gatlin	77,777
Joe D. Unfred	77,777
L. F. Strich	77,778
E. B. Ware	77,893
W. A. King	77,975
Curtis Morgan	78,142
J. E. Kotner	78,251
J. M. Uzie	78,421
Wynne Collier	78,431
J. E. (Red) Brown	78,500
David G. Weathers	78,620
E. J. Cooper	78,659
D. M. Huckaby	78,840
T. J. Lock	78,878
Olson McKenzie	78,890

Cleora H. Hickerson (Mineral Wells)	79,478
Beecher Sherrod	79,511
A. M. Bray	79,603
W. G. Pennington	79,830
W. C. Huffaker	79,865
Boyd Barnes	80,000
C. C. Garvin	80,000
H. L. McMullen, Jr.	81,005
G. C. Grider	81,341
R. A. DuBose	81,500
J. E. Fortenberry	81,576
Pvt. John W. Wells	82,051
J. W. Hinkle	82,115
Joe Bovell	82,131
Lee H. Martin	82,339
Jim Casbeer	83,150
D. Parker	83,217
Perry Walker	83,333
C. C. Glenwhistle	83,333
T. Ellis	83,346
Wayne Shawn	83,479
N. T. Conner	84,000
M. H. Edwards	84,221
James F. Roberts	84,222
H. R. Tankersley	85,000
C. L. Ellis (Ston)	85,001
T. W. Spears	85,300
Bob Rusk	85,312
Turner Rogers	85,777
A. M. Cade	85,813
Welch Flippin	85,920
J. W. Hinkle	85,976
Sam Price	86,103
T. H. Henderson	86,350
J. W. Indeltunger	86,540
I. C. Dorman	86,775
D. A. Stevens	87,369
W. A. King	87,413
E. R. Tunnell	87,592
Gene L. Carpenter	87,597
F. E. Calvery	87,960
Othell W. Meeks	88,000
Walter Sliton	88,001
J. O. Patterson	88,897
Bertice Askew (O'Donnell)	88,855
Vernon Davis	88,799
W. D. Jenkins	88,888
W. C. Jones	88,890
N. E. Wood	89,201
J. C. Lackey	89,246
T. W. Cook	89,610

Rutherford & Co.

Biggest Stock Of Stetson Hats In Lynn County



THE
STETSON
OPEN ROAD

No better choice under the sun—or stars—for the man who spends his time outdoors. Smart, lightweight fur felt styled once and forever by Stetson. Rugged. Handsome. Unmistakably American. Your choice of colors, prices.

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Also in 10.00, 12.50, 15.00 20.00 & 25.00 Grades.

More People Wear Stetson Hats Than Any Other Brand.

Marvin Wood	89,713
Cecil Owen	89,999
John Figlieno	90,000 1/2
F. B. Hegl	90,001
R. H. Gibson	90,001
J. N. Hill	90,046
A. D. Woody	90,101
Ward M. Eakin	90,300
Billy J. Hancock	90,382
Thomas Reid	90,789
M. D. Cruise, Jr.	91,002
Odis Tew	91,218
V. L. Botkin	91,263
T. I. Tippit	91,595
W. H. Eady	91,845
C. A. Lebam	92,000
I. M. Draper	92,715
F. H. Banks	93,422
Jim Tomlinson	95,182
W. L. Knight	95,625
Edwin R. Banks	96,425
Urban Brown	96,555
Frank Brown	96,742
Roy Nettles (Merrow)	97,212
Dub Kenley	97,264
W. T. Hines	98,672
H. O. Hargrett	99,355
C. D. Williams	99,999
J. G. Pendleton	100,000
J. O. Freeman	101,212
S. B. Miller	105,000
E. H. West	106,875
H. J. Ratcliff	107,396
H. B. Narvas (Stratford, Tex.)	111,111
Roy Veal (Newcastle, Tex.)	118,760

Labor accounts for 25 to 30 per cent of the cost of producing milk. More efficient use of labor-saving equipment can cut operating costs.

"Vision may become a key to a fuller understanding of the nature and the needs of the individual child." —Dr. Arnold Gesell, Yale University.

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We Have Available a Few—

Moleboard and Disc Plows

Come in to see us any time

TAHOKA IMPLEMENT CO.

Douglas Finley, Prop.

Football

(Cont'd. From Page 1)

the ball in the second half, they marched to another score, with Halamick going the last 21 yards.

Early in the fourth period half-back Brookshire sprinted 30 yards for the first varsity touchdown of his career.

Regaining the ball four plays later, the Bulldogs marched to the Boys' Ranch 13, with Short carrying the remaining distance for his second score of the game. Brookshire kicked the extra point.

Boys' Ranch could never get a drive underway, although fullback E. Baker, halfback B. Baker, and quarterback E. P. Sleeth turned in a few nice runs, and did especially well on kick-off returns bringing the ball back a total of 122 yards in seven returns.

Tahoka carried the ball 291 yards on running plays from scrimmage, 73 yards on one punt return, and 17 on a kickoff return. The Bulldogs attempted 10 passes, completed four for 72 yards total, and had one intercepted. Halamick had hard luck with his punts, getting away two for a total of only 39 yards. They fumbled once but recovered, and drew 30 yards in penalties.

Boys' Ranch made only 54 yards net running from scrimmage, but one 28 yard loss hurt this phase of their statistics. They attempted seven passes and completed one for 7 yards, punted five times for an average of 28 yards, lost the ball on two fumbles, and were penalized 20 yards.

The Bulldogs rolled up 16 first downs to the visitors four.

End Roney Gurley caught two passes for 10 yards each, Halamick one for 18 yards, Brookshire one for 34.

Bartley played a good game at end, Wiley Curry at blocking back, Wayne Tekell at center, Wayne Martin and Don Brice Brice and Jerry Steyens at guards, Jackie Slover and Conrad Ratliff at tackles. Among the others seeing action were Charles Hyles, who got away on one 11-yard run, Jimmy Dugger, Clayton Carter, Joe Brooks, John Foster, Richard Havens, John Curry, Steve Slover and possibly others.

The Tahoka High Band entertained on the field at half time. Featuring the show, an ambu-

Judge Cain

(Cont'd. From Page 1)

from Slaton, and Judge Cain decided to cast his lot in this town, coming here in 1911.

He had not been here long until he was elected county attorney. During the drought years of 1917 and 1918, he served as county judge. Again in the '20's, he served several terms as county judge, and in the early '30's as county attorney. He was mayor of Tahoka several terms. At the time of his death he was Lynn County Democratic Chairman, had been nominated for reelection, and had held this office for many years. Several times he attended the State Democratic Convention, and also was several times named a delegate to the National Convention.

He was likewise active in lodge work, being a Past Master of the Tahoka A. F. & A. M. and a member of the Masonic Lodge, and was for several years worthy Patron of the Eastern Star.

He was a loyal and devoted member of the Tahoka Methodist Church, which he served many years as a Steward and many years as a Trustee. For most of the time he lived in Tahoka, he taught a Sunday School Class.

Judge Cain had many other interests, and gave unselfishly of his time to many enterprises. He is known to have donated his rare legal talents to many who were not able to pay for legal services.

He was a man of strict integrity, honest in his dealings, and the possessor of strong convictions. He was noted locally for the fact that once he determined what was just and right, he never backed down, regardless of personal consequences. "He stayed on the dotted line," is the fitting tribute paid Judge Cain by one close to him.

While a young attorney in Ireland, he was taking the census and met Miss Sue Rymer, who lived near-by. They became close friends, but Miss Rymer went to Traverse City, Michigan to reside. However, after he had become established in the practice of law at Tahoka, he went to Michigan to claim his bride and Miss Rymer and Judge Cain were married there on his birthday, October 1, 1913. She has been his helpmeet since that day.

Besides the wife, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Effie Holder of Clifton, Mrs. Mattie Phillips and Miss Addie Cain of Ireland; and two nephews, Alton Cain of Tahoka and Wendell Cain, a professor in West Texas State College, Canyon.

These were here for the funeral, as were Mrs. Cain's brother, Jack Rymer of Walnut Springs, and nephew, Floyd Rymer, wife and daughter, also of Walnut Springs.

Other relatives of Mrs. Cain living in Traverse City, Mich., started to Tahoka for the funeral but got caught in the heavy traffic of the North and had to turn back to their homes.

Mrs. E. M. May underwent an appendectomy at Tahoka Hospital Tuesday of this week. She is improving satisfactorily.

News Classified Ads get Results.

lance rushed on the field to interrupt the program. To the surprise of the audience, out of it came "Sourdough Sam," Bulldog mascot, and the band hit up the popular new tune, "Sam's Song."



WHAT A RELIEF

From Rheumatic Muscle Pain!

Now you can get quick-action, temporary relief from local superficial pains of rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, bursitis, sciatica, arthritis as well as fatigue and muscular aches and pains of simple colds with the new ointment—SURIN—because SURIN is based on a new application of a principle. It contains an active modern research drug—methacholine chloride, a powerful ingredient to dilate surface blood vessels when applied at the point of pain. SURIN provides double action pain relief. (1) It increases blood supply (2) allows local, relaxing agents, camphor and menthol and local anesthetic to penetrate faster giving quick, temporary relief at the point of pain. In a few minutes you feel the soothing warmth from SURIN. Then follows blood re-laxing 1 to 3 or more hours. No internal dosing—use SURIN locally. Not an ordinary rub ointment or liniment. SURIN has a new ointment base, creamy-white, smooth. Easy to apply. Will not stain washable fabrics. Quickly washes off in warm water. Money back at your druggist if not satisfied!

*SURIN is not intended as a cure or treatment of these diseases. It is to be used only for temporary relief of local superficial pain.

GET PAIN RELIEF—GET SURIN!

TAHOKA DRUG

Rites Conducted For M. E. Dumas

BROWNFIELD, Oct. 26.—Last

rites for M. E. Dumas, 68, of Plains, who died Sunday night in the Treadway-Daniels hospital here, were held at 3:00 p. m. Monday in the First Baptist church of Plains.

Rev. Ted Brian, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Plains cemetery under the direction of the Brownfield Funeral home. A Masonic graveside service was held.

Dumas, a native of Coryell county, had been a resident of Plains since 1912, where he was in the general insurance and abstracting business. He had been hospitalized for the last five weeks.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ed of Plains, Charlie of Seminole, and Duane Dumas of Andrews; three daughters, Janelle Dumas of Plains, Mrs. Della Wiseman of Andrews, and Mrs. Nancy Houston of Phoenix, Arizona; a brother, Henry Dumas of Kenna, N. M., and two sisters, Elizabeth Dumas of Brownfield and Mrs. Minnie Pitters of Seagraves.

THS Honor Roll Is Made Public

Following is the Tahoka High School Honor Roll for the first six weeks as announced this week:

All A's: Elwayne Crotwell, Jane Shepherd, Bland Draper, Loretta Bertley, John Shepherd, Jane Adair, Patricia Inman, Bobby Lehighman, Mary Louise Fenton, Edith Aldridge, Marjorie Clinton, Wanda Norman, Minnie Lou Stanley, Dale Willhott, Wendall Moore, Elina Dumas, Jo Anne Bennett, Sue Fint, Margaret Roberts, Josephine Raskell, Margaret Sexton, Catherine Martin, Bobbie Carroll, Betty Connell.

All A's and one B: Richard Havens, Jo Ann Fenton, Rose Marie Vandell, Wayne Martin, Richard Carter, Roger Hensley, Geraldine Thormathlen, Jeanette Jenkins, Mary Nell Davis, James Foster, Jerry Aldridge, Wanda Lowrance, Loretta Henry, Frances Henderson, Eunice Shepherd, Betty Huddleston, Pat McGinty, Ray Locke, Jay Philpot, Patsy Smith, Carolyn Henderson, Betty Henry, Bobby Ruth Draper, Bob Holcomb, Sylvia Thompson.

REWARD

Will Pay From \$100 to \$500 Bonus

... for information leading to rental of a farm, share crop basis-3rd & 4th. Size, location, and condition governs size of bonus.

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(10 miles due west of Lamesa)

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**DESTROY
JOHNSON GRASS**

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Possession Vine or Bindweed

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DALE THUREN FARM STORE

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SUPPLIES
GARDEN &
CROP SEED



CREAM
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EGGS
HIDES

WEED KILLING SPRAY AND INSECTICIDES

**DON'T WAIT
TOO LATE**

To Order Your New—

OLIVER 2-ROW

COTTON HARVESTER

FROM—

C. V. BALL

OLIVER CO.

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— GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW —



SMOOTHE AS SILK

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New or old, give us your car a few hours and we'll hand it back to you with—

WHEELS PROPERLY ALIGNED

VISUALINER

Permits you to see for yourself if your car is safe to drive; if the wheels are properly aligned, if the frame is sprung, if your tires wear unnecessarily.

Even if your car has been driven only a few thousand miles, it may need adjusting and the cost is SO SMALL.

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Complete repair shop, experienced mechanics... service on all makes of cars and trucks.

WHARTON MOTORS

Phone 55

OLDSMOBILE

FRIGIDAIRE

GMC TRUCKS

Visiting Team Given Dinner

Following the football game last Friday night, the Tahoka Fire Department gave a dinner for the Boys' Ranch football team and coaches at the Carter Cafe, according to Lawrence Harvick, assistant chief.

Boys' Ranch is located at Old Tascosa, on the Canadian River northwest of Amarillo. The ranch also owns a one-section irrigated farm near Springlake. The ranch is for unfortunate boys, and is supported by businessmen and others of the Plains area.

The unique and colorful Boys' Ranch has been the subject of one movie and has been featured in such magazines as Readers' Digest, Saturday Evening Post, and many other publications. It was founded by Cal Farley, Amarillo businessman, and the late "Dutch" Mantell, a professional wrestler, for homeless boys and boys who had gotten off on the wrong track.

Present members of the Voluntary Fire Department are: Jim Clinton, chief; Lawrence Harvick, assistant chief; R. C. Wells, secretary; W. T. Kidwell, Horace Rogers; W. T. Havens, "Skate" Clem, Albert Curry, Bill Chisart, Roy Harvick, Dale Williams, Beecher Sherrod, Edward Williams, Curtis Stevens, Ted Terry, A. V. Barnes, Chas. Boswell, Dennis Polk, Frank Brown, and Clovis Honeycutt.

Richardson Open House Draws Many

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richardson report their open house celebrating the opening of their enlarged radio, electric, and gift shop business in the Ferton building on Sweet Street, last Saturday was a big success.

Between 450 and 500 people called during the day, and many friends sent beautiful flowers. Coffee and cake were served visitors.

Three company representatives were present to demonstrate products handled locally by the Richardson firm.

Miss Corrine Pennington was the winner of the beautiful table lamp.

Mrs. Richardson says the occasion also coincided with their wedding anniversary.



IT'S "CHESTY" HIMSELF. Col. Lewis Burwell Puller of the Marines—"Chesty"—is pictured here as he led the First Regiment of the First U. S. Marine Division against the Communist Koreans at Yon-dunpo for the capture of the capital city of Seoul. The camera caught the fighting colonel in battle trim just as he used to look in the old Banana wars and in the Jap-infested jungles of the South Pacific.

Col. Puller was born in West Point, Virginia, June 26, 1898. He attended Virginia Military Institute and in 1918 enlisted in the Marines. A year later he was enrolled as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve and went on inactive duty, but only for one week. He re-enlisted in the Marines for duty as an officer in the Gendarmerie d'Haiti. In 1924 he returned to the United States and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marines. Then followed duty in many stations, including service as a major in the Nicaragua Guardia Nacional, and subsequently in China commanded the famous Marine mounted detachment known as the "Horse Marines."

In World War II Col. Puller rejoined the First Marine Division in 1942 and won a second Gold Star in lieu of his third Navy Cross in the hard-fought struggle to defend Guadalcanal. He remained in the South Pacific and fought in its jungles until late in 1944, winning his third Gold Star and the Legion of Merit. He has been awarded many other decorations and medals.

CARD OF THANKS

Words can not express our appreciation for the money and gifts given to us after the loss of our home. —Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiley.

NEW WILSON TEACHER

C. J. Hagler, a graduate of Sam Houston State, Huntsville, is a new teacher in the Wilson Veteran's School. He is making his home in Tahoka.

PMA Election Is To Be Held Soon

SECOND SECTION

The Lynn County News

TAHOKA, TEXAS,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1950

Mums Betoken National Flower Week



Lavish in color, size, and variety, mums are among the favorite flowers of the fall season and will be much in evidence during the week of October 29-November 5, which has been designated by the Society of American Florists as National Flower Week.

Formal enough to be used for church weddings and yet gay enough to grace a lapel at fall football games, mums are at their finest during the autumn months. Their profuse perfection inspires recognition of the role played by all flowers in bringing beauty and pleasure into almost every phase of our daily lives. The goal of National Flower Week which, for the sixth successive year, will be celebrated from coast to coast.

New Home School Closes For Harvest

New Home schools closed indefinitely Friday of last week because of the farm labor situation.

Draw Farm Home Destroyed By Fire

A house on the John Warrick farm near Draw, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiley, burned to the ground Sunday night of last week while the Wiley family was at Central attending Church services.

The Wileys lost all their furnishings and all the clothing they were not wearing. Friends and neighbors donated money and gifts to help them in their misfortune.

To Buy or Sell Use Classified Ads.

With the annual election of Production and Marketing Administration committees coming up in the next few weeks, Roy O. Nettles, chairman of the Lynn County PMA Committee, urges all eligible farmers to get their sights set on the best possible farmer candidates. The date of the election and polling places will be announced at a later date in The News.

The farmers elected in the coming election will take office December 1 and serve throughout 1951. Community committee-men, chairman Nettles explains,

assist in the administration of PMA and other assigned programs in their communities including the Agricultural Conservation Program, storage, and loan programs, Federal Crop Insurance and sugar program. All farmers taking part in these programs are eligible to vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Small expected to leave today for Dallas to visit George Maurice Small, wife and baby for a few days.

News Want Ads Get Results.

— HOT DOGS —

MADE HOT WITH MACHINE

Hamburgers

South Side of Square at GABLES—

Mr & Mrs. Geo. Akin

Pay Your Taxes

EARLY—SAVE DISCOUNT

1950 State and County Taxes are now

Due and Payable.

You can save —

3% on taxes paid during Oct., 1950.

2% on taxes paid during Nov., 1950.

1% on taxes paid during Dec., 1950.

Last date for payment without penalty and interest is—
JANUARY 31, 1951.

J. E. (Red) BROWN

Assessor & Collector of Taxes
Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas

NICE XMAS GIFTS

- Electric Roasters.
- Electric Pop-Up Toasters.
- Electric Irons.
- Electric Waffle Irons.
- Electric Perculator.
- General Electric Mixers.
- Guns of all kinds.
- Ammunition of all kinds.

TANKERSLEY'S

Judge it on RIDING EASE ... DRIVING EASE



Your Best Buy—by All Odds

It rides more smoothly

You'll glide smoothly, steadily, safely over most roads in Chevrolet—only low-priced car combining the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and airplane-type shock absorbers.

It operates more economically

You'll enjoy extra-fine performance and save money, too; for Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with a Valve-in-Head engine—trend setter for the industry.

It's better looking—all around

You'll know it's more beautiful from every angle, inside and out; for Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with Body by Fisher—the standard of styling.

It drives more easily

You'll enjoy finest no-shift driving at lowest cost with Chevrolet's famous Powerglide Automatic Transmission* ... or finest standard driving at lowest cost with Chevrolet's Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission.

It lasts longer, too

Chevrolet is built to outlast other cars. That's one reason why there are over a million more Chevrolets on the road than any other make—and why Chevrolet is America's most popular car, year after year. Come in—see it now!

It offers more for less—throughout

Think! Center-Point Steering; Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility; Fisher Unisteel Construction; hydraulic brakes with Dabi-Life rivetless linings. You get all these and many other features in Chevrolet at lowest cost.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 2, 3, & 4

Plunkett's Big Stage Show

Auspices of The Tahoka Fire Department



DICK DARLING PRODUCTIONS OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN
VAUDEVILLE & DANCE ACTS

40 People On The Stage In Person!

FEATURING, Capt. Plunkett and His Trained Seals Dogs and "CONGO" The Chimpanzee with a human mind.

Gorgeous Girls — Lovely Wardrobes — Spectacular Lighting
A different Show every night. Each A 3 Act Musical Comedy.

1st Night — "Turn In The Road"

2nd Night — "Sainted Hypocrites and Honest Sinners"

3rd Night — "My Blue Heaven"

The West's Largest Tent Show — Seats 1200

ADMISSION: Children 25c; Adults 50c; Tax Included

Extra for Reserved Seats, 25c

This Adv. Admits any lady Free Opening Night, plus 10c

Federal Tax.

Doors Open at 7 p. m.

Location: Block East of Dale Thuren Farm Store

—Curtain at 8 p. m.

Odd and Ends

(By E. I. The Elder)

When I was about to leave out on this last trip down to Central Texas some two weeks ago, everybody was advising me to "Be Careful." I think I must have heard that admonition a dozen times. In fact, it was the last thing that was said to me as I rove out. So I went down the highway through Post, Snyder, Sweetwater, and Abilene with that warning ringing in my ears. "Be Careful," "Be Careful." And

I was careful; but I met up with a white-face heifer down the road that wasn't. She was down-right fool-hardy. She didn't seem to use as much judgment as a drunken Mexican coming up highway No. 87 from O'Donnell. And her foolhardiness came very near to costing her her life.

Here is about how it all happened: I was driving down highway No. 36 from Abilene toward Cross Plains and Comanche bound for Hamilton that night. When I got down about five miles from the Abilene airport on that highway, I noticed a bunch of 25 or 30 cows some distance further down the highway on both sides of the pavement, some on one side and some on the other. None of them were right close to the pavement, but one or two of them, I think, were standing practically still, but a few of them possibly were ambling peacefully and contentedly about, leisurely picking the succulent grasses that were about them. Although not one of them appeared to be about to go up onto the pavement, I decided that I would be very careful and slow down a bit. I had been making about 45 to 47 miles per hour. So I did slow down a little but had scarcely done so when a white-face heifer on the right side of the pavement as I was going south suddenly decided that she wanted to cross over onto the east side of the pavement, probably to see her ma or some friend, and dashed right onto the highway a few feet ahead of my car. I didn't have time to think, but involuntarily I did the right thing—I whirled my car to the right as quick as I could in an effort to miss the brute. I couldn't miss her, though; she was too close to me. The left side of my bumper, hood, and fender struck her full blast and knocked her down on the left or east side of the black mark, clear of my car's path. For a moment my car seemed to have

been stopped stone still, but if so it was not for more than the sixteenth of a second, for the engine never stopped running, but the little old boat began to rattle like a worn-out threshing machine and to spread water like a street sprinkler. None of the wheels ran over the heifer, but as the front of my car went on past her I remember that she was on her back and rolling over on the pavement, and I remember seeing her apparently giving me a wicked look as I was going by. My car swerved on to the right partly or completely off the pavement, and without stopping I turned it around and started back to a service station some 400 yards up the road, which I had just passed. By the time I got headed in that direction, all the cows, including the one I had knocked down, were "high-tailing" it for the broken-down fence on the west side of the road into a pasture.

I never got a scratch and didn't even feel the jolt of the impact that occurred when I struck that simple-minded heifer. I don't think the heifer was badly hurt either, but I'll bet she was just about as terribly shocked as old Joe Stalin was when General McArthur landed that army at Inchon and headed straight for Seoul.

As for the car, it looked at first like it was just about "ruined." The radiator had been jammed back against the fan, and he fan played rat-a-tat on its rough surface clear back to that service station, the left fender had been crumpled up as if it had been lambasted by a tornado, and other injuries, all external, had been inflicted. That all happened on a Wednesday afternoon, and I got the car out of the garage in Abilene at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The repairs had cost just about \$68.55, but I had suffered other expenses during the three days of waiting.

I was exceedingly careful, folks, as careful as a pig walking on ice, but that heifer was terribly in-cautious. If it had been any one of a half dozen other cars that I saw pass along that highway soon thereafter, running about 70 miles per hour, I am sure there would have been a real tragedy. My car was not running more than 40 miles per hour and probably not more than 35 when that heifer dashed onto the pavement not more than four to six feet ahead of my bumper. In a day or two after my accident the Highway Department erected a sign, "Watch Out For Live Stock." If I can't make the owner of those cows pay for damages done to my car, then the law ought to be amended.

Well, when I got that car out of the garage and started back to my cabin at the Abilene Courts, it surely did run smoothly and purr beautifully. At the Courts, I carefully gathered up my belongings and left out at 11:00 a. m. Stopped in Hamilton almost an hour for a visit with kin folks, and drove up to the residence of my sister in Waco at just about sun-set. Ate my supper and talked awhile, and then proceeded to unload my belongings. When I finished, one little old hand grip was missing. At first, I was sure that I had put it into the car and then began to grow doubtful. Telephoned back to the Abilene Courts and learned that it was still there. Then, after I had hung up, it occurred to me that all of my medicines, some of which the Doctors claim I just must take if I wish to remain healthy, were all in that little old hand-grip. Didn't have a single pill with me and didn't have the prescription. So I remarked that I would just have to go back up to Abilene and get that grip, for Bill Barton, whose wife runs the Courts, is a very busy man and had told me over the telephone that it might be three or four days or possibly a week before he could send it down. So my sister, who at one time had lived in Abilene for several years, promptly proposed to go with me—said she wanted to take a trip about like that any way. So we took Sunday for it; went and got the grip and drove back down to Stephenville to spend the night with another sister and her husband there Sunday night. Got back to her home for late lunch Monday, and we are still here.

Say, if any of you folks up there should come to Waco at any time soon, let me inform you that the best way to come after reaching Abilene is to come down highway No. 36, branching off to the right from the Fort Worth highway a short distance east of the Abilene Air Port. This is the shortest route and the best highway from Abilene to Waco. And if any of you come, be sure to stop at 517 North 16th Street in Waco and you will be pretty apt to find me there. Would like

to see any of you any day.

I am not saying that this is an especially scenic route. Most of it is beautiful enough until you get down in the vicinity of Cross Plains, I do not know why they named that town Cross Plains, for I have never seen any plains there yet. It looks more like a scrubby oak jungle to me, especially that of the town. In some places the brush has been cleared away and peach orchards and pecan orchards have been planted out, and from Pioneer far on toward Comanche one is in a strictly peanut country. And those old sandy fields with most of the sand blown away surely do give one the impression that that area is really a land of destitution and despair.

Yet, one sees good, modern homes scattered along the highway. We guess that peanuts are the source of most of their prosperity, but oil may have helped quite a bit. At Pioneer, we saw two or three pumps pumping oil. We did not stop to ask how many wells they have in that vicinity. As for me, they would have to give me a jump-up good oil well to get me to live there.

Rising Star is another pretty good town on the highway from Cross Plains to Comanche. Rising Star was somewhat of a boom town at one time, but we did not see a well or a derrick in that whole vicinity.

O yes, in addition to goobers, we think they raise some okra and some gourds down in that belt also. As you get near to Comanche, you begin to see a few little cotton patches too, but there is not a single cotton gin between Abilene and Comanche that we could see or hear of.

We said that No. 36 is a dandy good highway or words to that effect; but we've got to except the thirteen miles between Cross

Plains and Rising Star and also a fraction of a mile at the east edge of Comanche.

The highway from Cross Plains to Rising Star was built a good many years ago when they were building their highways along the land lines and they turned abruptly at every fence corner. The pavement between these two towns is still in fairly good condition, but the road is crooked. It will be a lot better when a straight new road is built between the two places.

At Comanche there is a situation that we do not understand. No. 36 follows the Brownwood-Fort Worth road for a half mile or more out of Comanche going east. Then it branches abruptly off to the south at an acute angle and runs down a narrow lane until it crosses the railroad; then south again for a short distance; all of it thus far over a narrow, crooked course; and then it

broadens out and heads on out for the rest of its course over a broad right-of-way and looking like a real highway.

We are just wondering if the land owners over that short space of less than a half-mile refused to give right-of-way and the commissioners court then failed to institute condemnation proceedings, or just what happened to

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Office Phone 1-W
Residence Phone 79

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

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Any erroneous reflection upon
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First National Bank

of Tahoka, Texas

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new neighbor

YOUR NEW

BUICK DEALER

IN TAHOKA, TEXAS



Shambeck Buick Co.

(TEMPORARY LOCATION AT STEELE GARAGE)

— New Building At Corner Main and North 5th —

BOTH you and your car have a new friend in town, and we'll wager you're going to like him.

He is your new Buick Dealer, with the welcome mat out and ready to prove he's prepared to serve you well.

He invites you to experience the courtesy and consideration that come with genuine interest in your motor- ing problems.

He invites you to inspect his fine supply of Buick-engineered parts and modern equipment—to meet specialists skilled in service and repairs for your car, regardless of make.

He wants you to know that your work will be done properly, finished promptly.

And while you're there, take in his

floor show of models from Buick's three great series for 1950.

Look them over, inside and out.

Look at Buick's famous new-note styling, interior luxury, and husky high-compression Fireball engines.

Then tell him you want a real demonstration of that great Buick ride in a Dynaflo® Buick where oil does it all!

But don't wait until your car needs care—or you're ready to learn how reasonably you can move into a brand-new Buick.

Come in now, be one of the first to call on your new neighbor and new Buick Dealer. You're going to get along fine.

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

ONLY BUICK HAS Dynaflo AND WITH IT GOES

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.)

NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with MULTI-GUARD fender, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights.

WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back.

TRAFFIC-HANDY REAR, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius.

EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles.

SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube.

WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with body by Fisher.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Classified Ads.

BUYING OR SELLING THEY BRING RESULTS

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—One 4-wheel trailer, good shape; one 4-wheel trailer, fair; two John Deere 200 pullers; two Oliver boll pullers; one 26-foot semi-trailer; one M Tractor, one Twin City 4-row tractor, one Model B John Deere tractor, all tractors with equipment and in good condition. —R. W. Fenton, Jr. 4tfc

FOR SALE—Several good milk goats; 24 fine Rabbits. All reasonable. —Mrs. C. C. Ross. 2tfc

FOR SALE—New International Truck. —Tankersley's. 4tfc

666 GIVES FAST RELIEF
LIQUID OR TABLETS
when COLD MISERIES STRIKE

Repair Loans

30 Months 5% Interest

Any Kind of Repair or Addition To Your House

New Garage, and Out Houses Of All Kinds

Your Home Does Not Have To Be Clear

Shamburger-Gee Lumber Co.
Phone 312 Tahoka, Texas

FOR SALE—A 4-wheel chassis, good rubber, ideal for trailer. —See Bob Connelly at the Post Office. 2-2tc

FOR SALE—Allis C-12mers combine, with motor, practically new, cut around 300 acres, \$1,400.00. C. W. Bush, Whon, Texas, Coleman, Texas. 1tc

COTTON HARVESTERS—We have a few new John Deere and Oliver cotton harvesters at list price. —Ed Holcomb Garage, 2247 19th St., or phone 5891, Lubbock. 4-2tc

FOR SALE—1950 model A. C. Combine, list price. —C. P. Guess Lore, Texas, Phone 716, Box 175. 3-2tc

HAVE FOR SALE—Complete Mercury irrigation motor and stand with cooling system, ready for use, for butane. In AAA condition. Will sell worth the money. At Mason & Brown Garage, Phone 179-W, Tahoka; or see D. R. Adamson. 2-3tc

FOR SALE—New and Used 6-foot McCormick Deering Combines. —J. K. Applewhite Co. 51tfc

FOR SALE—1943 John Deere 2-row Combine \$300.00
1945 MM 12-foot Combine in good condition \$900.00
1945 Oliver 9-foot combine with motor \$450.00
Baldwin Combine, 12-foot, ready to go \$675.00
PLAINS MOTOR CO.
Rollin McCord, Owner 49tfc

FOR SALE—Good used Servel Refrigerator. —Gaignat Hardware 31tfc

FOR SALE—Several pieces of furniture at my home, 1816 North 3rd. —See Mrs. Clinton across street. Mrs. E. B. Gayden. 3-2tc

FOR SALE—Good fresh milk cows. —J. A. Miller, 7 miles east 2 south of Tahoka. 50tfc

FOR SALE—Hegari bundles, good grain. D. D. Lavender, 5 mi. east, 2 mi. south Tahoka. 52tfc

FOR SALE—New and Used 10-foot McCormick Deering Broadcast Binders. —J. K. Applewhite Co. 51tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room residence, well kept and well landscaped, on pavement, near schools. —Callaway Huffaker. 42-tfc

FOR SALE—Lots in Northwest Tahoka. —See Mrs. Rafe Richardson at Electric & Radio Shop. 43tfc

IRRIGATION — FARMS —

320 acres well improved. All convenience. Near Idalou. Only thirty days on this farm at \$225.00 acre. Good well.
181 acres near Tucumcari, New Mexico. Water from Conchos Irrigation dam. Abundance and cheap. This place well improved. \$200.00 acre.

Good dry land farms different sizes. Well improved.
Modern Courts paying well. Several in West Texas.
Looking for minerals worth the money. Invest in good land or paying Courts.
D. P. CARTER
Brownfield, Hotel 1-tfc

Automobiles

FOR SALE or TRADE—1947 Plymouth club coupe, R & H. A-1 condition. Phone 10-W or 346-W. Perry Walker, 2317 N. 4th St. 1-4tc

FOR SALE—1950 Plymouth club coupe. —J. W. Warrick. 3-2tc

FOR SALE—Late model Plymouth Club Coupe, in good condition. —See Joe Robinson, Phone 467-J. 52-tfc

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Pannel: good camping car. —See at 2020 N. 5th St. Phone 426-J. 1tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, refrigeration and air conditioner, furnished. Also, sleeping rooms. —Carlos Courts, Phone 290-J. 34tfc

Renew Your Subscriptions Now

FOOD LOCKERS for rent. —A. L. Smith. 36tfc

Lost and Found

LOST—1 spare tire and wheel, around West Point, Gates 4-ply 700-15. —A. N. Norman. 3-2tc

Wanted

WANTED—Employees for Rose and Wallace Theatres. Apply to manager at Rose Theatre. 49tfc

WANTED TO BUY—A four or five room house to be moved. —J. W. Warrick. 3-2tc

Miscellaneous

FOR—House and roof painting. Spray or brush. Call 290-J for an estimate. 46tfc

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper-Ste-nographer desires position. —Phone No. 6. 1-tfc

ADDING MACHINES—The News is dealer for R. C. Allen Business Machines. See us before you buy. Liberal allowance on your old machine. 20-tfc

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS is dealer for R. C. Allen Business Machines. See us before you buy. Liberal allowance on your old machine. 20-tfc

The Lynn County News is your best advertising medium

CESS POOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. —Phone or Wire collect, or see Joe Fondy, Phone 498-W, Dickens St., Slaton. 1-tfc

IS ALCOHOL A PROBLEM to YOU Can you handle liquor or does liquor handle you Do you have a sincere desire to stop drinking? If so, you can be helped! Write Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 118, Tahoka. ttc

BELTS—For Ladies' dresses, tailor made. —Mrs. M. L. Bentley, 1829 Lockwood or Phone 232-J. 42tfc

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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 Fir Your Loan Needs.

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Brownfield Office Bldg. —

—Brownfield, Texas.

L. E. (Ed) Holton

General

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

All work fully guaranteed—Any job that does not satisfy you will cost you nothing.

Phone 458-J

2110 N. 5th

Tahoka

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS,

Friday, October 27, 1950

FRESH Home-made Better Corn Meal available from now on at Piggly Wiggly, Pk & Pak, Tahoka Grocery, and Lemon Grocery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Eat it every day. —A. Billingsley, La-mesa. 39tfc

OLD PROBLEMS SOLVED

Man has suffered long with back-ache, soreness, painful elimination, discomfort of losing sleep. Chem-ists have solved the problem. Cor-rect the ph. of the body fluids—trouble leaves. CIT-ROS \$1.00 at your druggist. For sale by

WYNNE COLLIER, Druggist

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS at The News office.

MERCHANTS SALES PAIDS at The News office.

Butane - Propane

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John Witt Butane Gas Co.

Phone 307

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Special Prices

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GARNER'S IMPLEMENT CO.

42-Inch 5-16x3	\$3.10
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Protect the market value of your grain now... increase the value of your farm for many years to come... Buy Butler Galvanized Steel Grain Bins today. Precision engineering, finest quality materials. Many in use for more than 40 years!

For the Butler Galvanized Steel Bin that Suits Your Needs, Order NOW from

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HALF A MILLION "ROCKETS" NOW ON THE ROAD!



More than 500,000 Oldsmobile Owners Now Enjoy all the Power, Smoothness, Quietness and Economy of this Famous High-Compression Engine!

Any "Rocket" Oldsmobile owner can tell you! For every "Rocket" Oldsmobile owner knows: There's a dramatic difference between the "Rocket's" sensational high-compression performance and ordinary driving. The "Rocket's" silken smoothness! The "Rocket's" record-smashing action! The "Rocket's" solid gas savings! Come in today... for your thrilling "Rocket" ride in the brilliant Oldsmobile "88"!

OLDSMOBILE

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

WHARTON MOTORS - 1716 N. Main

WISCONSIN COUPLE VISIT IN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kreidler of Waukesha, Wisconsin, have been here the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Smith in the New Home community. Mrs. Billy Gene Smith is their daughter.

Billy Gene met, wooed, and married his bride while serving in the Navy during World War II. The couple had been living in Wisconsin until moving here recently to farm.

Though thoroughly devoted to the woods, hills, and lakes of Wisconsin, the Kreidlers like this plains country very much.

Moore Get Elk, Deer In Colorado

L. H. (Lit) Moore and his son, Kay Moore, returned home last Saturday from near Durango, Colorado, where they spent nearly a week elk hunting.

The senior Mr. Moore killed a bull elk on the first day of the hunt, but Kay was not so lucky. It was not until the last day that he got his elk, a cow. However, he also killed a deer.

Prior to their arrival here, they had toured the Northwest and West Coast states.

News Classified Ads get Results.



America's newest automobile sensation, the Henry J, pictured above, is now on display at your local Kaiser-Frazer dealers show room. The Henry J, is a baby brother of the Kaiser-Frazer automobiles. The Henry J, is the lowest priced car in the full-size automobile field today. Visit your local dealer today and inspect and drive America's newest automobile sensation.



Seven out of every ten calls to "Information" are for numbers listed in the telephone directory. So if you look in the directory first, chances are you'll find your number and will save time in the bargain.

You will also be helping yourself to better service by reducing the load on "Information"—leaving her free to help you more quickly when you really do need her assistance.

**SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

Cattle Grubs Are Expensive To Herd Owners

College Station, Oct. 24.—The damage caused by cattle grubs each year in Texas exceeds \$20 million. Beef cattle producers and dairymen can do something about these losses and this is the time of the year when control measures must be used.

The cattle grub has a rather complicated life cycle. The hefly which is the adult of the cattle grub emerges in the early spring. They lay eggs on the hair about the dew claws of cattle, eggs hatch in a short time and the young grubs enter the skin then tunnel through the connective tissues of the animal's body until they reach the gutlet of the animal. After spending some time in the gutlet, the grubs move again through the animal tissues up to the back of the animal and here they cut a hole through the skin and form a cyst.

The grubs move into the back of the animal late in the fall, from September to December and after about 30 days, completes its development, emerges and drops to the ground. The grub enters the ground where it undergoes the change from a grub to the hefly. The only time, that effective measures can be used are while the grubs are in the animal's back, and rotenone is the only insecticide that is effective.

For the small herd owner, the dust method of application will probably prove to be the most practical. A five percent dust should be used. The backs of the animals should be scrubbed with

a stiff brush to knock off the scabs that cover the grub cysts. Dust the powder over the animal's back and rub it in so the dust will get into the grub holes. Treatment should begin about two or three weeks after the first grubs appear. Repeat the treatment three times at intervals of three weeks.

For the large herds, dipping or spraying is the most practical method to use in applying the rotenone. The dip or spray should contain seven and one-half pounds of five percent rotenone for each 100 gallons of water. If you spray the cattle, use a cattle chute. The sprayer should deliver at least 200 pounds of pressure and the nozzle should be held within four inches of the animal's back. You should use approximately one gallon of spray per animal.

Regardless of whether the dipping or spraying method is used, three treatments should be used at three week intervals. Controlling the grubs now will break the life cycle of the parasite and thus will eliminate the egg laying heflies next spring. The annual loss can be reduced and

livestock producers will profit from marketing grub free cattle.

MEMOGRAPH INK at—The Lynn County News, Phone 35.

Plunkett Stage Show Coming

Plunkett Stage Show will be in Tahoka for three days next week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 2, 3, and 4, under auspices of Tahoka Fire Department, to furnish the people of this community some fine entertainment.

A new feature has been added to the show this year. "Corky" Plunkett, youngest of the boys, will perform on the trampoline. He has been featured on the big show the past three years as America's No. 1 trampoline performer. He does a triple full twister, is an accomplished singer and dancer, and plays the trumpet.

The tent seats 1200 people, and doors will open at 7:00 p. m., with the performance starting at 8:00 p. m., with the location on the lots east of Dale Thuren Farm Store.

Controlled experiments with chickens have shown that pasture and silage are reducing poultry feed bills by as much as 20 percent. While few poultry farms have silos, poultrymen are feeding grass silage to their birds at less cost.

FORRESTER INSURANCE AGENCY

LOANS • REAL ESTATE

J. A. Biggerstaff — G. H. Spears

Deen Nowlin Building — Tahoka

Phone 1-J—

Fall GARDEN SUPPLIES

We have a complete line of high quality shrubs, bulbs and fruit trees. Hardy stock, able to thrive in most soils. Reasonably priced. Call 330.

HOUSE of FLOWERS

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Bob Billman

SLEEP!

IT'S WONDERFUL,

with an Electric Blanket

There's no suffocating feeling from an overload of blankets, when you sleep (and folks, we mean SLEEP) under the soothing warmth of a light-in-weight electric blanket. It's the modern, healthful way to a restful solid eight hours. It's economical, too! First cost is not expensive and the operating cost? . . . about a penny a day.

What else gives you so much comfort for so little? Electric blankets come with single or dual controls. Get yours and enjoy your sleeping hours. See your electric appliance dealer . . . he's a good man to know.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

26 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

They're all ravin' about what they're savin'!

with **DODGE** "Job-Rated" trucks

They like 'em! No fuelin'!

A Dodge truck is easy on gas and oil, thanks to lightweight aluminum pistons, 4 rings per piston and other fuel-saving features. The high-compression engine is "Job-Rated" with power to spare!

They're keepin' upkeep costs down!

Your Dodge truck will be "Job-Rated"—with the right engine, transmission and other units for your job. Exhaust valve seat inserts and other dependable Dodge features help assure low upkeep costs.

They're cashin' in on payloads!

You'll appreciate the big payloads you can put on your Dodge "Job-Rated" truck. Thanks to better weight distribution, one trip will often do the job of two—without overloading the truck.

gyrol FLUID DRIVE!

Adds even more to economical truck operation. Saves wear, adds to truck and tire life. Available only on Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks—on 1/2, 3/4, and 1-ton models. Get a copy of our new Fluid Drive booklet today!

They're likin' the low price!

Your Dodge "Job-Rated" truck will be priced with the lowest. Yet it will be "Job-Rated"—with every unit from engine to rear axle sized right for hauling your loads over your roads.

Job-Rated . . . for low-cost transportation

POWER: . . . 8 great truck engines—each "Job-Rated" for PLUS power.

ECONOMY: . . . priced with the lowest. "Job-Rated" for dependability and long life.

BIGGER PAYLOADS: . . . carry more without overloading axles or springs because of "Job-Rated" WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION.

EASIER HANDLING: . . . sharp-

See us for a good deal!

in all their extra value **DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS** are priced with the lowest

Gaignat Motor Co.

Farm Store. 2-tie please return. —Dale Thuren

1977 BALES GINNED ON OCTOBER 1ST

Lynn county had ginned 1,077 bales of 1950 cotton up to October 1 compared to 3,552 on the same date in 1949, according to James C. Womack, special agent for the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce.

The highest yield reported in the Hill county corn production contest for 1950 was 85 bushels per acre.



GOD IS KEEPING BOOKS ON YOU!

God's records are accurate. He knows how you utilize your time, your talents, and your money.

God requires that you account for all the money he entrusts into your hands—returning one-tenth to Him.

ARE YOU KEEPING BOOKS WITH HIM?

THE TITHE IS HOLY
UNTO THE LORD

No Man Has a Right
To Use God's Money For Himself



Incorporating Ford Motor Company's new automatic transmission—the Merc-O-Matic—as optional equipment, the 1951 Mercury features many significant styling and engineering changes. Combining a torque converter and a three-speed transmission, the Merc-O-Matic provides a high degree of flexibility, smooth acceleration and pleasant high gear performance. A new grille and front end trim, new rear fenders and quarter panels, new bumpers and an extra-large rear window are the principal exterior changes. Improvements to the V-8 Mercury engine give it added smoothness, quietness and an increase in horsepower to 112 hp. Entirely new exterior colors are featured. Shown here is the six-passenger coupe.

Letters From News Readers

WILSON TRUSTEE AND FARMER OPPOSE THE CLOSING OF SCHOOLS

Regarding the closing of our schools for cotton picking, I have a few things to say to those who have children attending school and those who are interested in the education of our children. First of all I think the people have been stampeded into closing the schools unnecessarily. According to Government estimates, the cotton as a whole has one of the smallest crops in 50 years. Lynn county will not make near as much cotton as it made last year, nor will it make as

much as it has made in previous years, some of them during the war when there was a great manpower shortage. Our cotton was gathered those years without the general closing of our schools.

Furthermore, there are a number of generally heavy cotton producing counties north of here that have practically no cotton this year.

Then, there is the new child labor law. School authorities have assured me that school classes can be arranged so that children wanting to pull cotton can get in the legally required school work and still leave time to put in as many hours pulling bolls as is now customary. It is the general practice for hands in this neighborhood to start pulling early of a morning while there is a dew on and the cotton weighs heavy, then quit about 2 or 3 o'clock and go to town or try to find some other farmer that will raise their wages. And very little cotton is pulled at all Friday, Saturday, or Sunday.

And, last of all, it has been my personal experience over the last seven years that with our modern cotton harvesting machines, cotton can be harvested as efficiently by machine as our maize is harvested with our combines. To my way of thinking, pulling bolls with cotton sack is as obsolete as heading maize with a pocket knife.

In the last seven years I have harvested less than one percent of my cotton by hand. In fact, I have saved money enough, gathering my cotton with a machine,

H. J. C. Koehn Is Tahoka Visitor

H. J. C. Koehn of Weimer, Cass County, who has property interests in Tahoka and who owns a farm in the Dixie community, was a visitor in Tahoka from Wednesday until Friday of last week.

He was accompanied by his son-in-law, A. Meisler, who is with the Highway department at Yoakum, and a nephew, Walter Schenfeld, a farmer near Yoakum. This was their first trip to the Plains.

Mr. Koehn has extensive farming interests near Weimer and, among other crops, raises fine pecans. He brought samples of several pecan varieties with him. He has owned the 160 acre farm at Dixie since 1914. H. A. Mischa looks after his Lynn county farm.

over hand pulling, to finish paying for my little farm and buy some more land.

When we consider these facts, it seems ridiculous and absurd to me to stop our schools for cotton harvest.

You people who are interested in our children getting an education speak up! It don't make good sense to me. These school expenses are going on all the time; let's have school so our children can have the benefit of this money that is being spent.

See your school trustees at once and tell them to get school started.

Yours for better schools.

T. B. MASON.

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS at—
The Lynn County News.

E. G. Gammill

General Contractor

Decorating of All Kinds

Spray Painting

Paper Hanging Specialists

Also, Painters wanted—Must be all-around men.

Phone 298-J — Box 142
Tahoka, Texas

Prices for Texas farm and ranch lands were at record highs at the end of 1949 and were still rising. The number of acres sold was 25 percent less than for 1948 and the average size of the tracts sold was smaller than has been the case for several years. The number of sales dropped 11 percent.

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, October 27, 1950

Mrs. Ruthford, mother of Randolph Ruthford, returned to her home in Littlefield Tuesday after visiting her son and wife here for several days.

Mrs. Hall Robinson has been in Dallas for several days buying merchandise for her store.

Sorghum, once grown for syrup, is now a profitable crop for grain, forage and silage. Cut with a forage harvester, sorghum is no longer expensive to harvest.

Top quality hogs can be raised on good alfalfa pasture, ground feed mix and hay.

A COMPANY IS KNOWN BY THE MEN IT KEEPS

When you must make your most important financial decision... involving life insurance for the protection of your family... you are well advised to choose a sound company, represented by an able agent.

The men and women who have chosen to represent Southwestern Life are public-spirited citizens, often working unselfishly in community welfare or civic improvement projects. They work, too, in life underwriter associations, making life insurance do a better job for the people of their towns and counties. In many ways they help to make their communities better places in which to live.

Yes, a carefully selected, well-trained and responsible Agency Force represents Southwestern Life, now in its 48th year of service to Texans.



LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Mrs. Gladys M. Stokes

DEEN NOWLIN BLDG.—

— PHONE 96

Southwestern Life Insurance Company

JAMES RALPH WOOD, PRESIDENT

HOME OFFICE • DALLAS

FAMILY PROTECTION • BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE • ANNUITIES • PENSION PLANS • GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

Garner Implement & Radiator Co.

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Let Us Fix Your Radiator

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Cleaning, roding out, and repairing radiators and cooling systems. All work guaranteed.

FREE DEMONSTRATION —

Of The New—

Stalk Shredder and Cutter

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It's round up time



Once again gas range dealers are rounding up those old fashioned cookstoves. Now is the time to trade in that stove of yours. Find out for yourself how easy it is to turn out taste-tempting meals on a new MODERN gas range. Ask your dealer about the FREE Blue Flame Glasses.

OLD STOVE ROUND UP

Time to Buy

A

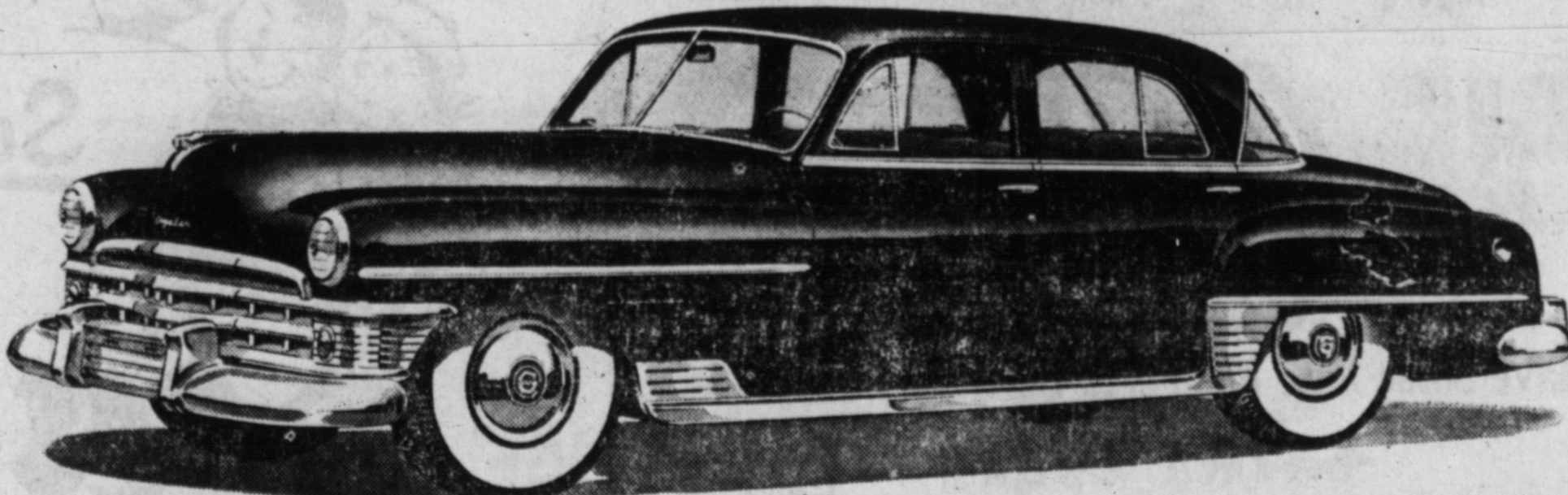
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GAS RANGE

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

Naturally it's GAS

Imperial... in every sense of the word!



Imperial... every powerful, gleaming inch of it. Imperial... it is the only word that comes to mind when you see the luxurious fabrics and appointments inside. Imperial... is the way you feel as individual motors raise and lower your windows. Imperial... is the only word that describes your command of the road as you drive. Imperial by Chrysler is the wholly new car that is setting a new goal for every family with the taste and the experience in motor cars to recognize unrivaled built-in value all the way through. It is the first car in America to make no compromise with quality... the only car to consider if you want the finest. We'll welcome an opportunity to let the Imperial prove it.



See it—drive it... there's built-in value all the way through!

Chrysler's Advantages in Comfort and Safety

Advantages of Chrysler's Fluid Drive

Advantages of Chrysler's High Compression Spitfire Engine!

Functional Design—full room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave! Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes—smoother stops. Fast-Lock Parking Brake—holds car on any hill. Electrically Operated Windshield Wipers—constant speed all the time! Chair Height Seats—no crouching, you sit naturally! Safety Rim Wheels—won't throw tires after blowouts at normal speeds. Double-width Arm Rest—for arm chair comfort.

Automatic Gear Shifting—with full control of your car! Better traction—safer on slippery roads. Convenience of clutch for easier parking. Slower Engine Speeds—reduced noise, wear. Saves gasoline! Drive in high while others drive in low in traffic.

Waterproof Ignition—prevents stalling in rain or high water! Chemically Treated Cylinder Walls—for greater wear. Floating Power—helps eliminate vibration. Superfinished Parts—reduce friction, last longer. Exhaust Valve Seal Inserts—reduce need for valve grinding! Full Flow Oil Filter—keeps oil clean longer!

IMPERIAL

BY

Chrysler

PLAINS MOTOR CO. - 1511 S. Second

Prices Rising On Texas Land

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 26—Record high prices for Texas farm

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE WELCOMES YOU

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

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

1120 Sweet Street
 Carl F. Nelson, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
 Evangelistic Ser. 8:00 P. M.
 Tue. Young Peoples Service 8:00 P. M.
 Fri. Prayer and Bible Study 8:00 P. M.
 The Church with a cordial invitation and a friendly greeting

and ranch land existed at the end of 1949, and land prices continue to rise, according to a report prepared by John H. Southern and Joe R. Motheral. It was a cooperative study carried on by the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

During 1949, Texas land prices increased an average of about seven and one-half percent, or from an average of \$41.36 to \$44.44 per acre. This increase is in contrast to the slight decrease which occurred during 1948. Last year marks the third straight year that land prices have stayed at a record high level, far above the high prices which existed in 1926.

Although the price increased in 1949, the number of acres sold was 25 percent less than was sold in 1948. The average size of the tracts of land sold was smaller than had been the case for several years, and the number of sales dropped 11 percent.

The rise in prices occurred in 12 of the 18 type-of-farming

MRS. PRATER HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. F. L. Prater recently returned to her home here from California, where she spent about two months visiting her children. Lester Prater lives in San Francisco, L. D. lives in San Diego, and Mrs. Howard (Rudelle) Winn lives at El Centro.

Her other daughter, Mrs. Prince (Sybil) Scott lives at Vernon, Texas, where she teaches school and her husband is High School coach.

acres in Texas, the largest increase being for wheat farming land of the High Plains. The average price of land in this area jumped from \$32.01 per acre to \$50.00, an increase of 65 percent. Very large increases also occurred in the grazing area of the Trans-Pecos and the Lower Rio Grande Valley areas.

The average price of land was 18.7 percent lower in the High Plains cotton area and in the Rolling Plains area than during 1948. And a drop of 15.2 percent occurred during 1949 in the Grand Prairie. A considerable drop also occurred in the number of sales and the number of acres sold in these three areas, the acreage changing hands varying from one-fifth to one-third less than in 1948.

Southern and Motheral attribute the rising price of farm and ranch land in 1949 to the continuing high prices paid for agricultural products resulting from the increasingly high incomes in non-agricultural industries and government support of agricultural prices.

ESTHERIAN S. S. CLASS HOLDS MEETING

The Estherian Sunday School Class met Tuesday October 10 at 8:00 o'clock p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Roberts for its monthly business and social meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Stapp gave a very interesting program. And the business was attended to.

Ann Uzzle, Addie Dodson, Dortha Ellard, and Gwynelle Brookshire served refreshments to the following members:

Mmes. Roberts, Imogene Hines, Colene Fulford, Gwyn Akis, Ruby Lewis, Ruth Stapp, Jennie Allen, Jerry Renfro, Peggy Huey, Mary Jo Miller, Beatrice Stegall, Margie Corway, and the hostesses.

We invite all members to attend our class each Sunday and our meeting each month. —Reporter.

PVT. W. E. WARE COMPLETES TRAINING

Pvt. William Edward Ware, 18, son of Mr. A. E. Ware, Tahoka, has completed his AF basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, center of Air Force basic training for airmen and women, indoctrination station for prior service recruits, and home of AF's Officer Candidate School.

His basic training has prepared him for entrance into Air Force permanent support of agricultural prices.

technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course included a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

Be Wise—Advertise!

Mrs. Bud York of Los Angeles, California, arrived Sunday for a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Rollin McCord.

IMAGINE! IN JUST 5 MINUTES TIME WE SAVED \$1,000!



say Mr. & Mrs. Franklin J. Knight
 Oak Park, Michigan



Come in... see why you could pay \$1,000 more and still not get all the extra room, ease of handling and famous dependability of Dodge!

WHAT BETTER way to spend 5 minutes than by saving \$1,000! Yes, just 5 minutes is all it takes for us to show you why owners say you could pay \$1,000 more for a car and still not get all that Dodge gives you! We'll show you roominess inside—head room, leg room, shoulder room. We'll let you sample handling ease, the start-and-stop smoothness of Fluid Drive.

You'll learn about famous Dodge ruggedness and dependability that saves you money year after year. Before you decide on any car, come in! Don't wait, spend 5 minutes with us—save \$1,000!

YES, ANY OTHER CAR THAT PLEASED US BOTH COST \$1,000 MORE!



New Bigger Value

DODGE

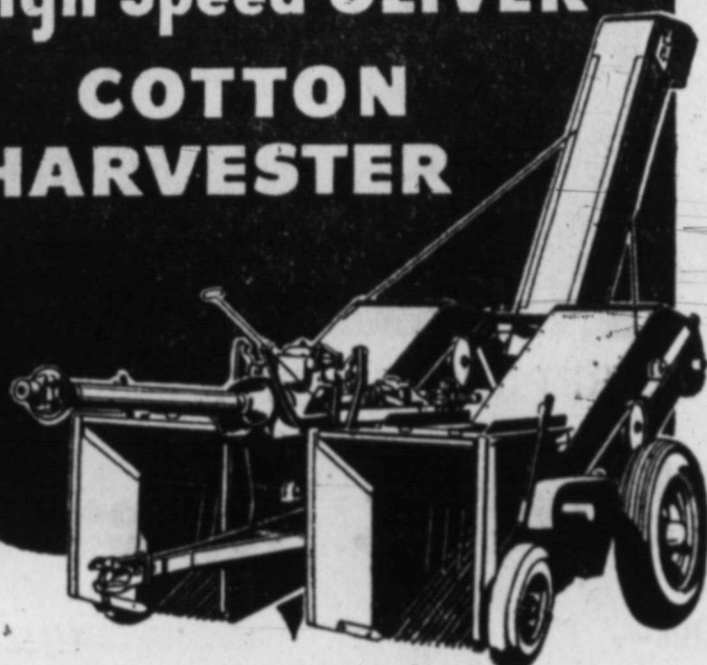
Just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars

Gaignat Motor Co.

MAIN & HARPER—

—TAHOKA, TEXAS

New!
High Speed OLIVER
COTTON
HARVESTER



NOW ON DISPLAY

We Invite You To Come By

And See The

Pull Type Cotton Harvester

That Everyone Is Talking About

Can Be Attached To Any Tractor

With Power Take - Off In 5 Minutes

L. R. RAGLAND

2007 Ave. C.

Lubbock—

—Phone 4121

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

RON. 10:10

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 6:30 p. m.
 Preaching 7:00 p. m.
 Mid-week Service
 Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

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.

NEW HOME

Denton Thompson, 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.
 Preaching 7:00 p. m.

GRASSLAND

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

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.

MEMOGRAPH INK at The
 Lynn County News, Phone 55.

This Winter

In winter, trying to get someplace can be plenty rugged! Your car takes a beating when freezing winds foul your engine, slow your starts, sap your power. Winter driving creates extra combustion acids that increase engine wear... thus reduce gasoline mileage.

But now, at last, you can laugh at cold weather... if you protect your engine with the winter grade of new Conoco Super Motor Oil!



Barrel of fun!

get Super Protection!

Change now to the amazing new Conoco Super Motor Oil... proved by two winters' testing in the freezing cold of the Colorado and Montana mountains to be the great new winter wear-fighter! Conoco Super Motor Oil safely gathers up acids and harmful moisture... flushes them out of your engine when you drain! New Conoco Super OIL-PLATES your engine... fights winter-rust, inhibits corrosion, reduces sludge!

So, let 'er blow! Get summertime performance, all winter! Get fast starts... quick pickup... surging power! Keep new-car gasoline mileage! Drain and refill... today... with the winter grade of new Conoco Super Motor Oil... at Your Mileage Merchant's station!



Ask Your
 Mileage Merchant About:
**"50,000 Miles
 No Wear!"**

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75th ANNIVERSARY 1875 - 1950

HERMAN RENFRO

Conoco Representative

BIG BARGAINS USED CARS LOW MILEAGE

We Have Some Late Models In Used Cars That are — EXTRA CLEAN

1 1948 4-Dr Sedan, Str. 6 Pontiac, Hyd. R. & H. Good Condition.

1 1948 Nash 4-Dr. Extra Clean, Heater.

1 1941 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan, Good Condition.

— Also Some Other Older Models—All In Good Condition —

Our Paint and Body Shop is Open Now—First Class Work On All Paint Jobs and Body Repair.

Mechanic Work On All Make Cars Guaranteed —

—Your Business Appreciated—

—GENUINE PONTIAC PARTS—

McCORD MOTOR CO.

PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE—

R. E. McCord

—PHONE 66

Odds & Ends

(Cont'd. From Editorial Page)

prevent the building of a real highway into the town.

The connection with the Brown-wood-Fort Worth highway at or near the eastern limits of Comanche is a danger spot. We do not know how many accidents have occurred there but we do know of one which occurred last Spring or early in the summer, when a man and his wife were brought into the Hillcrest Hospital in Waco for treatment for injuries sustained at that very spot. The lady was very critically injured, and if she is still living I am sure that she is a helpless cripple for the rest of her life.

Defects in our highways like that should be corrected promptly.

Nobody can tell what the war situation will be when this appears in print but it looks now as if the Korean Communists have been just about smashed to smithereens. They will not likely be able to become an effective fighting force any more soon. And if old Joe Stalin started the war in that section of the world in order to test the mettle of the United States, he has evidently gotten a very decisive and illuminating answer.

And more than that, he got a very definite and straight-forward verbal answer on Tuesday night of last week when President Truman made his speech in San Francisco. It was about as emphatic as President Truman could speak. While it fully met the situation, yet we think that it is really regrettable that Truman is not a more effective speaker than he is. Think how Franklin Delano Roosevelt would have aroused



Asthma Hay Fever...

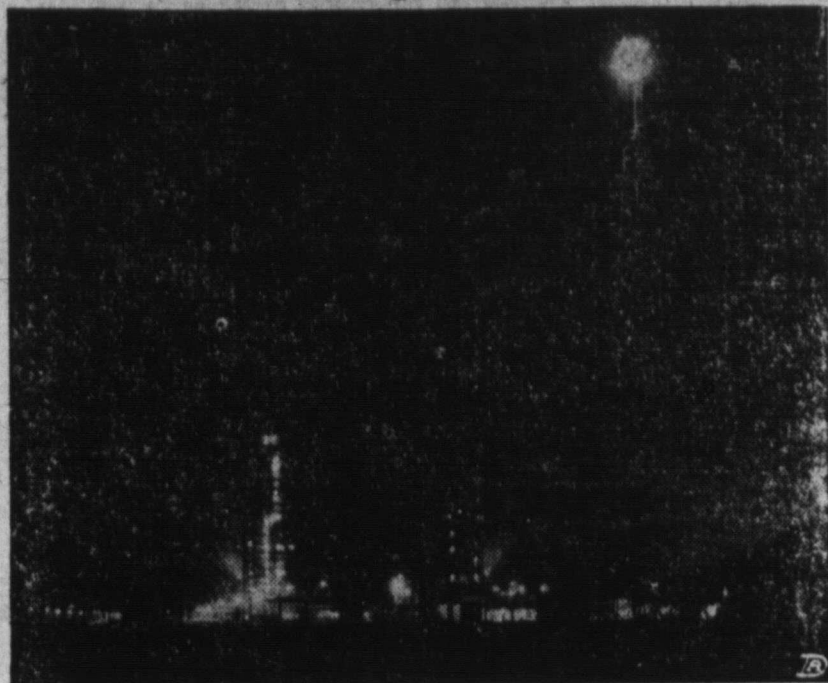
Why suffer when something will help you? After your symptoms have been diagnosed as Asthma or Hay Fever, you owe it to yourself to investigate.

ASTHMA NEFRIN

If you are a user of AsthmaNefrin, please bring in your nebulizer for free inspection and servicing.

WYNNE COLLIER DRUGGIST

Fire That Fights Fire



PORT ARTHUR, TEX.—A fitting symbol of fire prevention, this 200-ft. refinery flare burns up fire hazards before they start. Far from wasting gas—as often wrongly supposed—it actually is a safety valve. During emergencies it consumes excess gases before they can build up into explosive concentrations; stands 24-hour guard to burn off possibly dangerous fumes. This unusual view of night light at the Gulf Oil refinery here was taken in a 10-second exposure at F.11 with fast panchromatic film.

the enthusiasm of his audience, both the audience that sat before him and his radio audience all over the United States, under similar circumstances. In fact he would have electrified the whole civilized world.

But we guess that old Joe Stalin and the other crooks of the Kremlin got a hint as to the drift of sentiment in the United States any way. If they do promote a war anywhere else they will surely back it up with all their might even if they know that it means the beginning of another World War. The kite they sent up in Korea has already shown them which way the wind blows.

If Russia does decide to start another World War, we predict that she will start it with some unexpected and terrific attack as dramatic and far more destructive than that made by the Japs at Pearl Harbor. We believe that, under God, she can not win it, but let us all pray that she does not attempt it.

My brother here, who is suffering from a broken hip sustained last January, is hoping to have the cast removed from his leg this coming Friday. We are all hoping that it can be removed and that his leg will continue to improve until he can walk again.

Come by and see us, folks, when you are down this way.

A good mulch to hold a new terrace is made by cutting waste grasses or hay with a field forage harvester. The chopped material can be distributed with a manure spreader or run again through blower or chopper at terrace site.



Santa Fe is a part of Your Community and wants to serve you

A doctor needs his patients... a banker his depositors... a farmer his harvest just as much as a railroad needs your freight shipments to keep in business.

Santa Fe is a local business

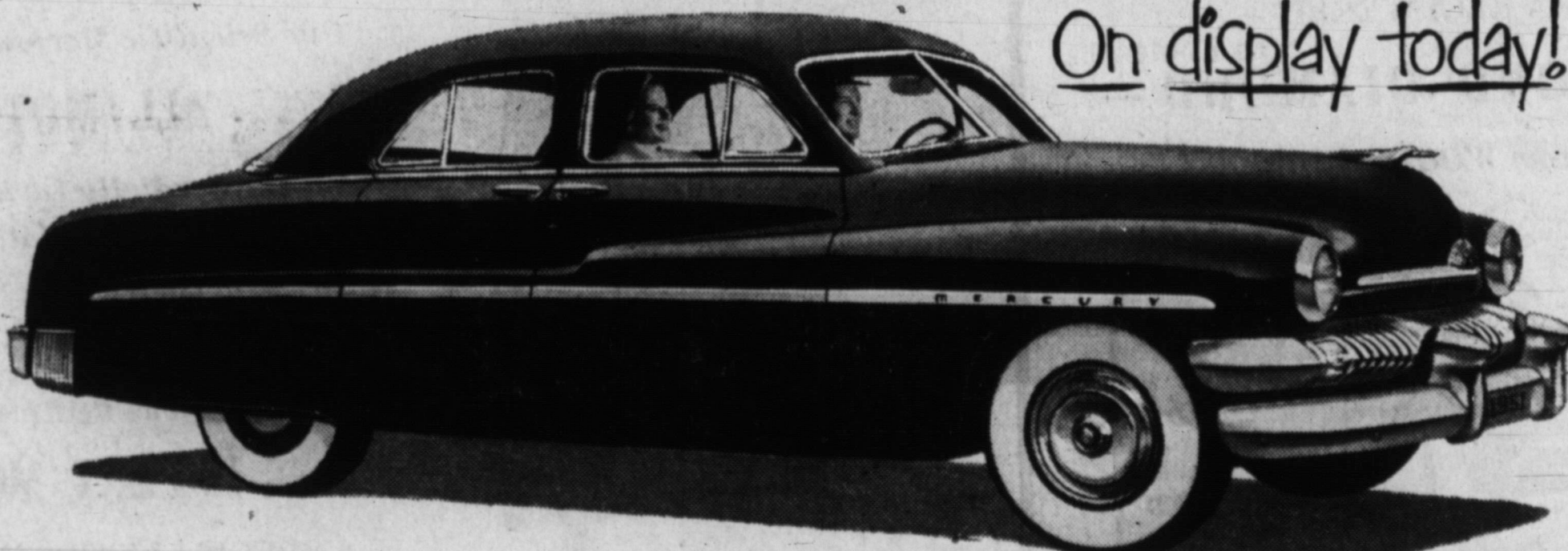
We serve and help support your community so call your Santa Fe agent when you have freight to ship. If you don't have freight to ship remind your grocer, your merchant, your farmer neighbor and your automobile dealer to ship their freight via Santa Fe.

Remember Santa Fe taxes help support your community.

For facts about Santa Fe freight service, just call
YOUR LOCAL SANTA FE AGENT

Announcing the New 1951 MERCURY with MERC-O-MATIC DRIVE

On display today!



WHAT A CAR! WHAT A DRIVE! What a combination! New 1951 Mercury with the amazing Merc-O-Matic Drive! Your first look will tell you that here is a car brimming over with eye-filling features: New styling, new interiors, new trim... new beauty for a beautiful new car! Your first drive will tell you that Merc-O-Matic

is an automatic transmission with everything: Honeyed smoothness, positive pickup, overall economy, and safety. It does all the work while you sit back and relax.

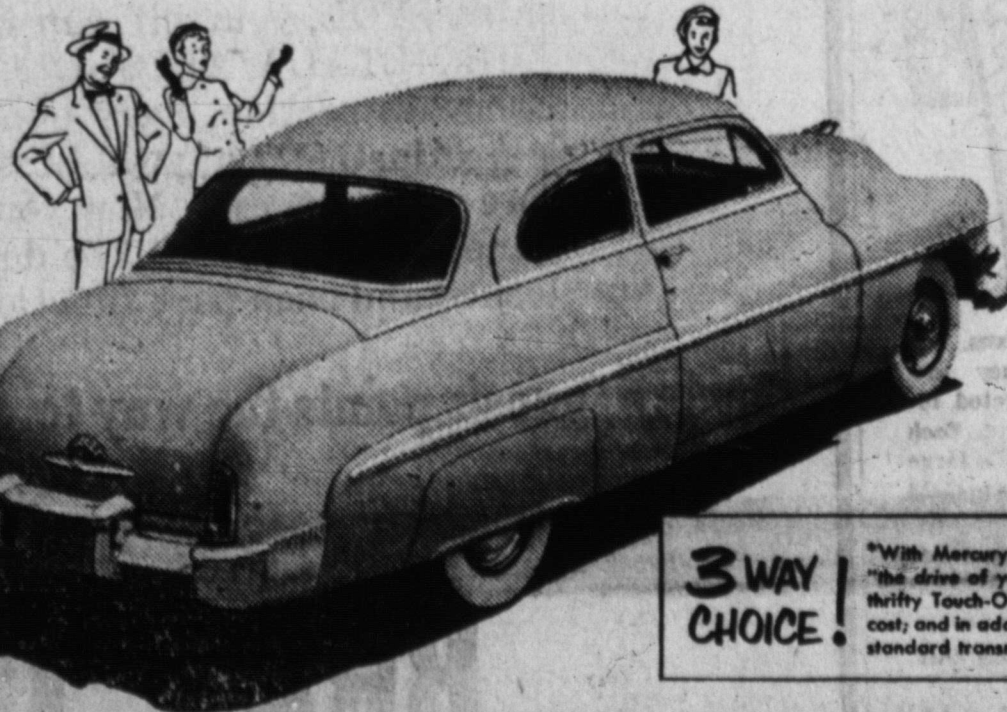
There's new comfort and safety, too. A new improved ventilating system—a new "wide-horizon" rear window with more than 1,000 square inches of unobstructed viewability.

And there are dozens more thrilling new features for you to see and enjoy.

Come on over and see this big, beautiful 1951 Mercury in our showroom. Let us give you the facts about "the drive of your life"! When you consider all of Mercury's built-in quality advantages, we think you'll agree it's "the buy of your life"! There's nothing like it on the road!

for "the drive of your life"

A sweeping new look—to set the 1951 style pace!



Merc-O-Matic Drive is the simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission!

3WAY CHOICE!

*With Mercury for 1951, you have a triple choice for "the drive of your life"—new Merc-O-Matic Drive and thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost; and in addition, there's the Silent-Ease synchronized standard transmission.

Get to Know Your Dealer Better—
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALER WEEK
OCTOBER 22ND THRU 28TH

LYNN COUNTY TRACTOR CO.

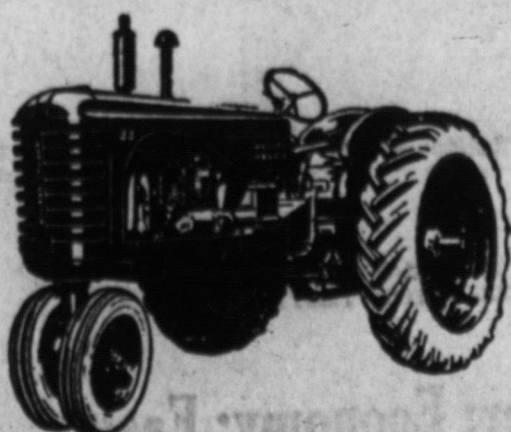
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1313 LOCKWOOD STREET

JACK ALLEY ROBINSON

WANT MORE

POWER?



THE 1950 MASSEY HARRIS

4-Row Tractor

Liberal trade-in allowance on your old tractor.

PLAINS MOTOR CO.

Attend the Lynn County Fair, Oct. 13-14

Farm Program News

Clinton M. Walker,
Adm. Officer, Lynn County PMA

1951 Agricultural Conservation Practices for Lynn County

Under the 1951 Agricultural Conservation Program, the County PMA committee has selected 12 practices for this county. The 1951 program is now underway and Prior Approvals may be secured for the practices.

Under the 1951 program, the farmer must secure a written "Prior Approval" before the practice is started if he intends to qualify for payment. This is the same procedure as was in effect in 1950 and previous programs.

Terracing

The terracing practice is much the same as it was last year. However, the payment rate has been reduced from \$79.20 a mile to \$66 per mile for large ridge-type terraces. For diversionary terraces, the payment rate is 6 cents per cubic yard.

Subsoiling

Subsoiling is to permit better penetration of water. This practice has the same specifications as in 1950 except that the payment will not be made for this practice for any acreage for which assistance was given for this practice under a previous program. The payment rate is 65 cents per acre where the subsoiling has a minimum depth of 8 inches and a spacing of not more than 48 inches in width. This practice, of course, must be carried out when the ground is relatively dry in order that the subsoilers will shatter the hardpan or plow sole.

Stubble Practice

The specifications are the same for this practice as in 1950 and the payment rate is 25 cents per acre. The stalks at least 10 inches

high must be left until January 1 of the following year and must not be grazed.

Contour Listing

Specifications are the same as in 1950 and the payment rate is 30 cents per acre. Contour listing must follow level guide lines at not to exceed twice the terrace intervals, or must follow terraces.

Deep Plowing Sandy Cropland Practice

This practice applies only to sandy cropland in order that the heavier soil may be brought to the top to hold the shifting top sandy layer. The payment rates have been recommended by the county committee to be the same as in 1950. These rates are: for 12 to 15 inches, \$2; 15 to 18 inches, \$3; and over 18 inches, \$5 per acre.

Levelling Irrigation Land

The payment rate on this practice is 50 percent of the cost not to exceed \$15 per acre. This practice applies only to land already under irrigation for not less than 3 years that cannot be irrigated properly unless it is levelled. The levelling must be done under the supervision of a competent engineer.

Reorganization of Permanent Farm Irrigation Systems

This practice includes construction of permanent reservoirs, ditches, laterals, concrete construction, restoration of concrete and metal pipe, etc. The payment rates are comparable to those in 1950. This practice will not apply to those irrigation systems that have been in operation less than 3 years.

Construction of Earthen Dams, or Reservoirs for Livestock Water or Erosion Control

The specifications for this practice are about the same as in 1950 and the payment rates are 10 cents per cubic yard for construction of stock water dams and 8 cents per yard for material moved in construction of a damless tank. No payment will be

made for a dam construction on cultivated land.

Application of Potash and Phosphate

The same specifications and payment rates apply as in 1950.

Winter Legume Practice

Specifications are practically the same as in 1950. The payment rate for Austrian Winter peas is 5 1/2 cents per pound and for hairy vetch 12 cents per pound.

Improving Permanent Pastures

Practically the same specifications and payment rates apply as were used in 1950.

These 12 practices will apply

to this county in 1951. Further information on these practices may be obtained at the PMA office by a personal visit telephone call, or by writing the office. Be sure that you secure a written "Prior Approval" before you start the practice if you intend to qualify for the payment for carrying out the practice.

Storage on 1950 loan grain may be prepaid. If you are putting grain in the 1950 loan, it will be to the advantage of the farmer to prepay his storage. By doing this, you will realize about 6 cents per hundred more for grain put in at this time. Grain put in the loan at this time will net around \$1.65.

Deep-Plowing Practice Explained

Several have inquired at the county office about getting "Prior Approvals" for deep breaking tight land. This practice is set only for sandy cropland and does not apply to land on which the crop can be held without being blown out. If you have land that you wish to break under this practice and do not have the equipment to break it, we will be glad to take your name at the county office and turn it over to any one of the several deep breaking vendors operating in this county. This practice applies only to cropland and not to land that has not been in cultivation in the previous year.

Questions continue to come in to the county office as to whether wheat acreage allotments will be in effect on the 1951 wheat crop. Wheat acreage allotments are in effect for 1951 and there has been no change from the previous announcement. If you do not plant within your wheat allotment, you will not be eligible for price support on your wheat acreage.

Election of community and county committeemen for the 1951 program will be held in November. You may vote either by mail sent to the PMA office or at one of the polling places. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. on Saturday, November 18.

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NEWS
CLASSIFIED
ADS!
FOR
BETTER
RESULTS

ANNOUNCING!

Scientific Tests! The Key To Finest Engine Performance

NOW: Wise Car Owners get these Revealing
Tests BEFORE Spending a Cent for Repairs!

MORE "PEP" MORE "SPEED" MORE "POWER"

Our Scientific Machines Reveal—

ALL MOTOR OPERATIONS

We Cordially Invite You To Come In And See
Our Sun Motor Testers in Operation

MOTOR OF GLASS—If your car actually had a MOTOR OF GLASS, the exact condition of all inner parts would not be as clearly revealed as they are by the marvelous new machines we have installed.

EXPERT MOTOR DIAGNOSIS

A SPECIALLY TRAINED OPERATOR is here at our service department, to operate the equipment and test your car.



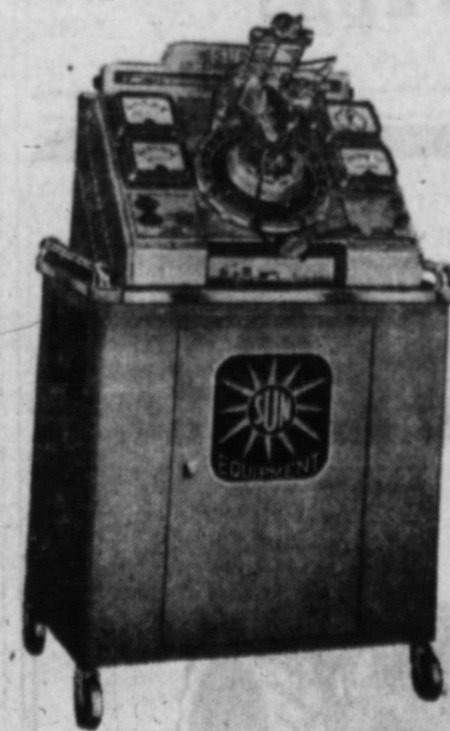
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MOTOR TESTER

TEST—DON'T GUESS!

Phone Or Come In For Appointment

Wouldn't You Like To See The
Exact Condition Of Your Car

By means of these marvelous new, scientific machines, YOU, yourself, can virtually SEE THROUGH THE METAL WALLS OF YOUR OWN MOTOR. Every connection, every operation, or the slightest mis-adjustment anywhere is fully revealed right before your very eyes. Now you can feel SURE that no unnecessary work will be done, no needed work overlooked and each part functions exactly as it should.



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Diagnosis points the way to undreamed smooth, quiet Power; Economy; Easy
Starting; Perfect Cooling.

BRAY CHEVROLET CO.

New Finley Building—

A. M. BRAY, Owner

—Phone 444 & 445

Give Her A REGISTERED—

— BOND DIAMOND —

From WOODS JEWELRY



Flashing with extra fire—these 10 sparkling gems, in a patented Mirro-Brite setting seem even larger than they are. Each one is a Genuine Bond Diamond—Carefully selected for fine Superior quality, Blue White color, and brilliant cut. Each Bond Diamond carries a written Guarantee. We have a large selection of these diamond rings in 14K White or Yellow Gold priced from \$50.00 to \$500.00.

—See us before you buy—as our prices are from 25% to 40% less than standard retail prices.

Now is the time to Lay-A-Way A Diamond for That Xmas Gift.

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