

ed the Seminole Indians, who had defeated Denver City 13 to 0 and always strong Levelland 12 to 0. Plan Topping tractors and implements.

Jack Alley Robinson, and

cupies a space west of the main Mr. Dawson had died at 6:00 work of mercy for suffering mantrance and parking space for Brownfield, where he had been retary of CROP in this area.

the Auto Supply business from there may be as many as 1,000 or building, and east of the main o'clock Tuesday morning in the kind all over the world," stated Boyd Smith, is moving the stock 1,100 such students in the disbuilding is another paved en home of his son, Loyd Dawson, in Rev. C. C. Ehler of Wilson, sec- to the new location and combin- trict, and it is not hard to see ing the two businesses. He is lo- that it would be impossible for

Tahoka City Police have done

ing to Chief J. B. Florence.

the local schools to handle al

year by Royal James, formerly of ACC and TCU, and Earl Carter On Highway 380 and Hank Decker, have seven returning starters from the 1950 team, including Harold Cunning; ceive a new seal coating, accordham, 6 foot 4 inch, 202 pound quarterback; Willie Hammond, scrappy 140 pound fullback; Wayne Rogers, 145, co-captain, and Verion Barron, 175, backfield men. In the line are: John Loper, 248 pound tackle; Riley tackle; Billy Dye, 155, and Gillie hoka.

Lewis, 155, guards. Abernathy runs from the wing-

ed-T formation. The bands will present a color-

ful halftime show. Next week, the Bulldogs have

an open date. The following Friday, October 12, Tahoka opens the High School some time Sunday conference season here with the night and stole between \$150 and Post Antelopes. Three other con- \$175, about \$50 of which was in ference games will follow in quick checks. succession, Spur thère on October 19, Slaton here on October 26, and Ralls there on November 2.

from a locker in his office, some Larry Jack Stevens, son of Mr. from students' lockers in the halland Mrs. Curtis Stevens, who sufway, and some from a desk in fered an attack of polio in the Mrs. Jeannine Jones' homemaking summer, is improving nicely and department. is now able to walk with only a The silver, currency, and slight limp. He says he hopes to checks included change from a get back in school in a few cold drink machine, typing fees, weeks. FHA club dues. and some money

belonging to individuals. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Akin have re-Sheriff "Slick" Clem said offipened their City Cafe on Sweet cers were still investigating the Dies Of Burns street, next door to Richardson's. | burglary.

argely to a lowering of the tax roads, schools, etc.

ate, according to J. E. (Red)

operty and oil property.

otal rate is now \$1.97.

This rate would raise \$153,748.

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County Tax Picture Is Explained By Brown

U. S. Highway 380 west will redeals in Ford tractors, Dearborn farm equipment, and Mercury ing to a letter from G. M. Garrett, automobiles deputy State Engineer, to County Judge Walter M. Mathis. The pro-

mately \$16,800.00.

Burglars Take

School Money

One of the most modern and ject will cost the State approximost beautiful structures of its kinds in this area, the shops are The stretch to receive the new equipped with the newest meseal coat begins two miles west chanical devices available. The

Wooten, 185, center; Buddy Gold. of the Terry-Lynn county line new automobile repair shop has ston, 155, and Wendell Hughes, near West Point, and extends to five mechanic's stalls, each hav 155, ends; Dorman Allen, 155, within .3 of a mile west of Ta- ing available workbenches, tools, underground exhause conveyor, roll-away air hose and roll-away

mechanic's drop-light. A chain hoist is arranged to take out motors and carry them to the steam cleaner. There is a modern car wash room, new undercoating

a week or two are complete wheel testing and alignment, Entrance was gained through a equipment. The latest Sun testing window in Principal R. T. Rich's machines have been installed for office. Some money was taken motor diagnosis.

The entire building has automatic heating. The Robinsons are justly proud

of their building and equipment, and invite their customers and other people to come by and inspect their plant.

Roy H. Richards

Roy Herman Richards of Lubbock, whose parents live at New Lynn, passed away on September 13. He was foreman of the T.I.M. E. motor freight lines shop in Lubbock.

Though Lynn county property 71 for the county, much of which and while there contracted yelaluations have been raised, the goes to retire bonds; and \$33,240. low jaundice. However, he came sicture is not nearly so bad as 10 for the state, a part of which home and was believed to be renost people seem to think, due comes back to the county for covering nicely until his liver, heart, and kidneys became affect-Broken down, following are the ed from the poison of the burns, brown, county tax assessor and valuations: Farm and ranch lands, and this he could not overcome, \$6,151,298; town property, resi- relatives state.

Lynn county valuations for 1951 dences, buildings, lots, etc., \$1,-He is survived by his wife and \$9,919,300.00, approximately 245,635; personal property and three children of Lubbock; his wo and a half million above last oil property, \$2,303,587; banks, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Richear. Some of the raise is new \$71,500; rolling stock, \$12,000; ards of New Lynn; two sisters, intangible, \$73,810; telephone and Mrs. Pete Kennedy of Post and Last year, the State tax rate telegraph lines, \$51,950; and pipe. Mrs. C. A. Young of New Lynn; ras 72 cents and the county rate lines, \$9,520. I.80 for a total of \$2.52. This Mr. Brown has figures to show Richards of New Lynn. and one brother, Robert Ray

ear, the State rate has been that taxes will actually be lower ropped to, 42 cents, a reduction on the average farm, taking into a 30 cents; and the county rate consideration the fact that there hoka but now of San Antonio, as been cut to \$1.55. Thus, the is no raise on personal property. was here last week end visiting He cites the following examples: his father, J. E. Ketner, and

(Cont'd. On Bark Fage) family.

Age 17, weight 160, Senior, two Mr. Richards was critically letters. Father: H. D. Short. burned last October. He was sent to Galveston for plastic surgery.

Age 16, weight 145, Senior, two letters. Father: Paul Halamicek.

staying the past few months. He was a victim of an incurable dis-The firm is owned and operated by B. H. (Hall) Robinson and ease, cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson had been residents of Myrtle Creek, Oregon, Of Rotary Club for some years, but after cancer had developed they came to St.

Louis several months ago with the hope of having the malady suc- Teacher banquet in the school cessfully treated. After being incafeteria Thursday night of last New Record In formed by his physician that his week. case was hopeless and that he Raymond Elliott of the Texas Tech Music department was the City Violations

(Cont'd. On Back Page)

Mexican Fined For Child Abuse

Thomas Albardo late last week was assessed a fine of \$25.00 and costs in county court here.

He had been charged the week before of "contributing to the and Principals Bob Rich and drunkenness and fighting, two and greasing equipment, and a delinquency of a minor." He is Archie Sims introduced the fac- with gambling, and three with Burglars broke into Tahoka wheel balancing machine. To be alleged to have given liquor to a ulty members. Ernest West proinstalled very soon, possibly in 11-year-old Latin-American youth.

wheel testing and alignment, Meet the Bulldogs Walker, head of the Rot break testing, and light testing Meet the Bulldogs presided at the meeting.

ter-city meeting, at which a bar- negligent collision. becue chicken dinner was served and Dr. Kenneth McFarland, na-

Congratulations:

Name, Charles Michael. The fath. for the insects.

er is in the Navy in Korean waters. Mrs. Barnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Patterson of Dixie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clemen of Houston on the birth of a 9 pound boy, named James Charles, on Saturday, Sept. 22. Mrs. Clemens is the fromer Miss Nell Bairring-

ton of Tahoka. day in a Lubbock hospital. daughter weighing 71 pounds 7 Allen, co-ordinator. ounces at 3:20 p. m. Saturday in Last week an order was placed The cooperative asks the coa Lubbock hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Seale of La. wire.

named Lana Gene.

Geysers were first found in proved by REA officials in Wash- these property owners see their Iceland before the advent of re- ington, but Mr. Allen' says he way to signing easements for the knows of no reason why they lines. corded history.

quarter of this year.

cal consignee for Panhandle gas and oil products, operates a re- these children for the few weeks tail service station and the retail they are here. South Texas schools draw all and wholesale auto parts business.

the money from these students, The attractive building is an- and local schools are not obligat other improvement to Tahoka's ed to furnish schooling unless the transient students are willing growing business section.

to pay tuition. Not only would new teachers have, to be employed, even if there were room, but the cost of books, some of which are lost or torn up, is a big item. With transient students coming and going, here this week and gone next week, there is no way to

Jacob A. King. **Rites Sunday**

Funeral services for Jacob A. Walker, head of the Rotary Club, three with reckless driving and King were held in the Methodist no drvier's license, two with reck- Church here at 3:00 o'clock Sun-Tuesday night of this week, a- less driving, one with no driver's day afternoon, with Rev. J. H. bout a dozen Tahoka Rotarians license, one with speeding and no Sharp, the pastor, officiating, folattended the annual Lubbock in- driver's license, and one with lowed by burial in the Tahoka Cemetery under direction of the MeDonald Funeral Home of Lub-

The early destruction of cotton bock, Mr. King having been a tionally known educator and lec stalks is one of the most effective resident of that city at the time turer, was the principal speaker. practices known for controlling of his death. He had resided in cotton insects especially boll Tahoka for many years, however, weevils and pink bollworms. Com- moving to Lubbock about a year munity and county-wide stalk de- ago.

struction programs are the most Mr. King died suddenly from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Earnett on effective and the practice should an attack of heart trouble in on the birth of a son weighing 6 be carried out just as early as Amarillo at 12:40 a. m. Saturday. pounds 14 ounces at 11:58 a. m. is possible. The job must be com- He had gone to Amarillo on Fri-Tuesday in Tahoka Hospital. plete for new growth means food day afternoon to visit his son, (Cont'd. On Back Page)

> Poka-Lambro Gives Order For Cable Line

An order for all cable require | should not be approved quickly. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robin- ments for construction of the Four men are busy signing up son of Route 4 on the birth of rural telephone system in Lynn, righ-of-way easements in Lynn a daughter weighing 7 pounds Garza, and Dawson counties was county at this time, which must 12 ounces at 9:45 a. m. Satur- awarded to Kellogg Swithboard be completed in time to start acand Supply Co. this week by tual construction of the system. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Short of Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone These men are John Hurley, E. J. Grassland on the birth of a Cooperative, according to Sam Cooper, G. H. Spears, and L. A. Forsythe.

with the same company for all operation of farm owners and operators in getting these easemesa on the birth of a daughter Kellogg previously had stated ments signed up as rapidly as weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at they could not furnish the cable, possible. A little difficulty is be-9:30 p. m. Wednesday in a La but now the firm has promised ing encountered with some farm mesa hospital. She has been delivery beginning in the fourth owners who so far have not granted easements. Success of the The orders are yet to be ap project may be given impetus if

nounced the invocation, and Fred In the traffic law category McGinty led the singing. Clint nine were charged with speeding.





BILL SHORT

End and Back

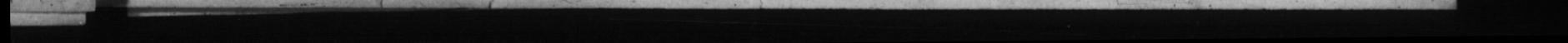


Teachers Guests More than 100 people attended the annual Rotary-Rotary Ann-

music and sang a number of a "land office" business the past songs to illustrate his talk. His week, setting a new record of 27 number was highly entertaining arrests for law violations, accord- estimate the expense to the local as well as informational. The speaker was introduced by Four persons were charged Stanley Sigman. Supt. Otis Spears with drunkenness, one with

principal speaker of the evening.

Mr. Elliott spoke on folk-lore



LYNN HALAMICEK

Back

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS



Up to this time, folks, I have of them more than 7,000 feet. It confined my remarks about the is a land of marvelous mountain kio Grande to the Big Bend por scenery. But the mountains of tion of the River, and have not Colorado among which the Rio even undertaken to give you Grande rises are more than 5,000 much data respecting even that feet higher above sea-level than ly at different points in New Lower Rio Grande. Valley, with River as well as the American portion of it except the Santa any mountain in the Big Bend Mexico and are reasonably fami a little more than 325,000 acres side. In spite of the destructive Elena Canyon alone. And last area. Pole Creek Mountain, just week I thought that I was going to north of the head of the Rio leave the Rio Grande for awhile. Grande, towers to a height of 13, Hot Springs near the big dam to 200,000 to 225,000 bales of cotton. Valley has ahead of it a most But a little study of it has so 740 feet; and Rio Grande Pyraintrigued me that I have decided mid, just south of the River's in the lake or in the waters be few years with a shortage of horticulturally, and economically. to really give you some marvelous head; mounts upward to a height Odds and Ends about the stream. of 13,830 feet. The summits of I am going to tell you something both reach up into the regions of about both ends of it and a lot perpetual snow and oftentimes Taos; and when I made the drive not only will there be an ample of odd, or at least remarkable, are hidden in the clouds. What I was agreeably surprised at the sufficiency of water for the lands things that may be found between ever snow melts on the south side great volume of water that was now devoted to cotton culture pleted another great dam is to the two ends. In fact, among all of Pole Creek Mountain and on coming down the channel and al- but also for a vast amount of ad be built, by international agreethe streams of America, the Rio the north side of Rio Grande so at the scenic aspects of the ditional acreage. Grande is unique in many re Pyramid flows down into the River, and the near-by mountains. spects. I consider it one of the channel of the Rio Grande River. The great volume of water was most remarkable of American

rivers.

Once in the uppermost channel of the Rio Grande, these waters

In the first place, it rises up for many miles come tumbling among the clouds. Only a few of down over rapids and cataracts the great rivers of America have like some mad thing, hurrying such lofty beginnings. Its head eastward and northeastward for waters come right off the great some distance, thence swerving a Continental Divide among the round to the southeast and finally towering mountains of southwest south before leaving the state of ern Colorado. Its head spring or Colorado and entering the state lake is almost directly beneath of New Mexico some 250 or 300 the Divide. Heretofore I have miles, as the channel crooks and been describing to you some of turns, from the head of the the lofty peaks of the Big Bend stream. The River enters the area of Texas, one or two of them state of New Mexico just west more than 8,000 feet high, several of the Sangre de Christo Moun



as the river bends and turns.

near Santa Fe to a point near under construction is completed

especially surprising to me. That was one August, I believe, and the water was coming not from recent rains but from the melting snows on the mountains.

Well, this water is largely impounded by the great Elephant Butte Dam. Much of it is used to irrigate the valley below the dam, even down to El Paso and to a point far below El Paso, so that we find that the annual flow of the river at El Paso is nct nearly so large at it is at Albuquerque. This dam is one of the great dams of the United States, though there are two others much larger, and the lake has made possible one of the greatest irrigation projects in the whole country. Other irrigation projects immediately below El Paso also use large additional

quantities of water from the Rio Grande. So, the amount of the water flow at El Paso, according to late statistics, is only 723,000 acre-feet per annum. The flow is further reduced by irrigation pro jects below the city so that the annual flow at Fort Quitman, almost a hundred miles downstream from El Paso, amounts to

only 216,000 acre-feet. There irrigation practically stops; but almost 200 miles below the Elephant Butte Dam and has con-

southward another hundred miles Delta of the Nile, whose 3,000,000 as possible in accordance with between these two. We nave no to the lake created by the great acres of alluvial soil produces and the number of irrigatable acres Elephant Butte Dam, and leaves nually from 1,000,000 to 1,300,000 on the respective two sides of

the state of New Mexico just a bales of sea-island cotton; and by the River and the cost, it is above El Paso to Brownsville, a the Yazoo Delta in Mississippi, greed, will be likewise divided, distance of fully a thousand miles whose 2,000,000 acres plus pro the United States paying 58 perduces annually about 1,500,000 cent of the cost and Mexico 42 bales of sea-island cotton-500 percent. We predict that Ameri-

Many Lynn county people have pound bales in each case. Camer. can capital will be used to de crossed the Rio Grande repeated on and Hidalgo counties in the velop the Mexican side of the lar with the stream in that state. of land devoted to the raising of freeze during the winter of 49-Many of them have gone out to cotton, produce annually from 50, it would seem that the Lower bathe in their waters and to fish And that has been done the past glorious future, agriculturally, low the lake. I have driven up the water for irrigation purposes Great prosperity for that area channel of the River from a point When the great Falcon Dam now lies just around the corner.

> But this is not all. When the Falcon Dam shall have been comment also, in some portion of the

Big Bend area. It is to be a larger And that brings us around to dam, or at least it is expected to another odd thing, another sur impound a much larger amount prising revelation. I have often of water, than the Falcon Dam. Its capacity, according to anheard it said that the Rio Grande nouncement heretofore made, is flows much more water in its upexpected to be about 5,200,000 per course-in New Mexico above Elephant Butte Dam, to be specif. acre-feet of water. Its purpose also will be to conserve flood ic-than it flows in its lower courses. But the available facts waters and to provide irrigation for other hundreds of thousands seem to prove the contrary.

I do not have any statistics as to the amount of water that pass-1953 or 1954. es down the River annually at Santa Fe, Albuquerque, or any other New Mexico point, but Texas statistics do show that the amount of water flowing down the Rio Grande along the border of this state increases rapdily and tremendously as one goes down the River.

Here are some figures that prove the point, taken from the Texas Almanac of 1949-50. The average amount of water passing down the River annually at low er Presidio, at the head of the Big Bend, for the past 29 years, is given as 1,490,000 acre-feet. An acre-foot of water, you will understand, is an amount of water that would cover an acre of land one foot deep. At Johnson Ranch, which is

near the southernmost tip of the the irrigation area has extended 1.976,000 acre-feet; at Del Rio, Big Bend, the amount is given as just below the Big Bend, 3,132,verted many hundreds of thous 496,000 acre-feet; at Laredo, 3, 000 acre-feet; at Eagle Pass, 3,ands of acres of land into pro 646,000 acre-feet; at Zapata, 4,

Friday, September 28, 1951 tains and east of other Rocky which are among the most pro three miles of it on the Mexican | It has also been announced that information as to the location but Mountain ranges, rushes on down ductive in all the world. So far side of the River and 2 miles of following the completion of this probably down near Quemado or west of Taos, west of Santa Fe, as I have been able to find out, it on the American side. The dam still another one will be Eagle Pass. Surely it will be right by Albuquerque, and on they are surpassed only by the waters will be divided as nearly built somewhere down the River somewhere below the mouth of (Continued)

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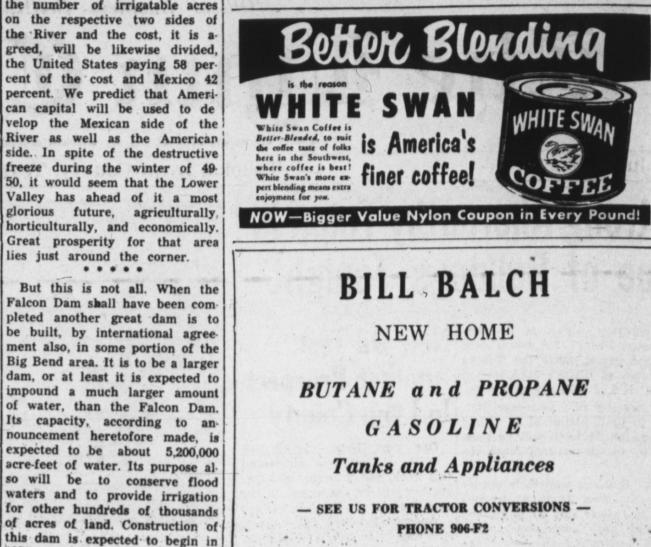
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ductive cotton fields. Some of it 206,000 acre-feet; at Rio Grande produces as much as two bales per acre. I have no statistics as to the number of bales produced but production in El Paso county. bales per annum. And El Paso county isn't much bigger than your fist since they cut Hudspeth county off from it.

City, 5,082,000 acre-feet. And then the amount decreases rapid ly from that point on to the Gulf in New Mexico in recent years because of the large amount of water taken from the stream an-Texas, the past ten years has been nually for irrigation purposes running from 60,000 to 100,000 from Rio Grande City down to Brownsville, the average flow into the Gulf at Brownsville for the past six years being 3,204,000 acre-feet but at Matamoras just across the River the average flow

Now, let's go down and talk a per annum for the past 29 years bout the other end of the Rio foots up to 4,229,000 acre-feet. Grande a bit. We might start out That is explainable by the fact by saying that the Rio Grande that during the first part of that has converted two Texas counties comparatively long period very in the lower valley into the little water was taken from the garden spot of the world-into River for irrigation purposes. fruit orchards and vineyards that Comparing the flow of the river rival those of California and at Grande City with that of other Florida; into truck gardens that streams, we find that the flow of furnish fresh vegetables to althe Brazos at Richmond near the most every city, village, and town Gulf had an average of 6,018,000 in Texas, and countless car-loads acre-feet for a period of 28 years of them every year to the cities and that the Trinity at Romayer of the North; into cotton fields, in Luberty county, also near the

Gulf. registered an average of 5,920,000 feet for a period of 23 years. The flow of the Colorado at Wharton for 14 years and at Columbus for 30 years was little more than half that of the Trinity in either case.

It will be seen that the flow of the Rio Grande above the irrigation district was not far below that of either the Brazos or the Trinity, from which streams practically no water at any point along their respective courses is used for irrigation purposes.

How does it happen then that he Lower Rio Grande Valley does not have a sufficiency of water? One reason is, of course. that much of the annual flow of the Lower Rio Grande is being diverted from the River for irrigation purposes. But perhaps the main reason is that most of the flood waters that come down the Rio Grande past Rio Grande City rush on down the stream into the Gulf and are lost for irrigation purposes. We have just had a striking example of that very thing.

The Falcon Dam now under construction some twenty miles above Rio Grande City will impound 3.300.000 acre-feet of these flood waters for irrigation purposes, it is said, which will great ly increase the acreage of the irrigation district below that point, and greatly increase production of cotton, fruits, and vegetables in that area. That dam, when finished, will be five miles long, (Panhandle Service Station)

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School News

Wilson high school classes and the Eighth grade have elected their officers, as follows:

Seniors: President, John Mark Stoker; vice president, Wylie Lamberson; Secretary, Doris Rinnie; reporter, Naomi Johnson; song leader, Joe Stone: colors, blue and white.

Juniors: President, Thomas Autry; vice president, Mason Davidson; secretary, Cordell Hagens; treasurer, Benson Rice; reporter, Melvin Edwards; sponsor, Mrs. Stoker; advisor, Dick Cade. The Pearl Davidson.

Sophomores: President, Dan Tom Stoker; vice president, R. J. Bednarz; secretary, David Hend erson; treasurer, Shirley Hewlett; reporter, Barbara Montgomery; song, "Always Late;" colors, red and white; flower, orchid.

.Freshmen: President, Javan Schneider; vice president, Jimmy

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FFA officers: President, Claudie

Phillips; vice president, Gilbert

Steinhauser; sentinel, Harold Pres-

ton; treasurer, John Mark Stok-

er; secretary, Delbert Sanders;

parliamentarian, Gerald Coleman;

second vice president, Edwin Fost-

er; third vice president, Dan

FFA initiated around 17 boys

The Wilson school band was or-

ganized recently with about 35

members. Officers will be elected

soon. Mrs. Parish is the band di-

take the stairs."

Monday night.

rector.

Sevenar araut Luges Dy POST /-b; Eighth grade: President, Mary Alice Hanes; vice president, Judy Blankenship; secretary, Jerry Church; reporter, Ronnie Foster; Eighth Grade Wins 19-0 Over Visitors

QUARTERBACK

Jack

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TEXAS TECH'S NEW

OFFENSIVE

Two Tahoka Junior football teams defeated two Post teams in double-header here Tuesday night, Tahoka Seventh Grade edging out Post 7 to 6, and the Tahoka Eighth Grade taking an impressive 19 to 0 victory.

The News went to press. Next Tuesday night, they will play the Brownfield Juniors in Brownfield.

Coach Tom Bartley's Seventh grade team was almost evenly matched by Coach Wayne Pipes' Post Seventh grade. Post scored in the second quarter, but failed on the conversion attempt by running the ball. Tahoka got the short kick-off on the 50, and scor ed on two plays. Little J. W. Stevens, on the first play, carried the ball 19 yards around right end. Then Odell Williams broke through the line and went 31 yards to score. Stevens ran the ball over for the extra point, which proved to be the margin of victory. In the second game, Bartley's

Eighth grade team had less trouble in subduing Coach 'Bing'' Bingham's team. Opening the game, Post received, couldn't go, and punted. Quarterback Gordon Smith took the punt on his own 39 and went 61 yards for pay dirt. The kick was no good. Late in the second quarter, Tahoka scored again, with Smith carrying over from the three. He carried the ball over for the conversion to make the halftime



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yards for the final touchdown.

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and rugged affair.

score 13 to 0. Late in the fourth, | A CARD OF THANKS

NEW CAR GUARANTEE ...

Friday, September 28, 19

We wish to thank everyone who

helped prepare dinner, and espci-

stayed with Mr. Richards, who

was not able to attend the fun-

eral of his son, Herman. May God

ally do we thank the ones





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FOR TECH. AS A SPLIT-OUARTERBACK AT O.U., HE PILOTED THE SOONERS

Wilson Mustangs last week won its second victory over the Sla-

ton Tiger B team by a score of

Captain Joe Stone scored the oth-

er. Jimmy Schneider scored all

Wilson got one touchdown in each of the last three periods,

while Slaton scored in the first

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Riddle and family and T. R. Riddle attended

the funeral of their grandfather, J. L. Perkins, at Slaton Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. Mr. Perkins was the father of Mrs.

Ollie Riddle of Wilson and had been in ill health for several

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Thomas Autry scored two of the Wilson touchdowns, while

21 to 13.

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three extra point.

and third quarters.

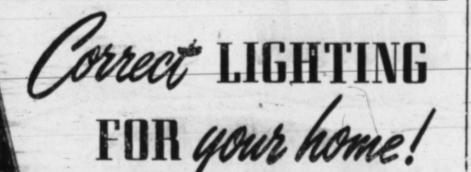
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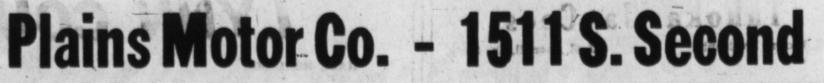


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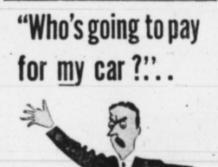
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EDITORIALS

New Deal politicians in Wash ington are now proclaiming with much apparent delight that no body, not even General Eisenhower, can defeat President Truman for re-election next year. We ar not so sure of that. It is true that the Republicans have shown themselves, as a rule, to be so little and have so overplayed their seem to have much chance in a other hand, we think that millions of Democrats who have approved in general the foreign policy of the present Administration have become thoroughly "fed up" on the graft and corruption in high places that is being constantly President Truman have catered brought to light and would be strongly to win and to hold the willing to vote for almost any. body for President whose election would give assurance that this ous racial groups, certain religious groups, and others, whose votreign of dishonesty would thereby be stopped. This Administra- ing power in the doubtful states tion as the days come and go re. is usually sufficient to turn the minds one more and more of the scales in favor of the party that promises them most.



Warren G. Harding administration with its Tea-pot Dome scandal, by reason of which Attorney. General Harry M. Daughtery and Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall were forced to resign in disgrace from the Cabinet. The Truman Administration has not fallen to that low ebb but many ing the double ring service. scandals of tesser import have

The bride is the daughter of been connected with his admini-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Akin of Petersstration. The country sorely needs burg, and the bridegroom is the some such man as Woodrow Wilson of Mrs. R. E. Wilson of Plainson or Charles Evans Hughes, one of the greatest Republicans of view. Vows were exchanged before an his day, at the head of our Gev-

ernment. May such a man yet be altar decorated with white gladioli, greenery and candelabra.

Mrs. W. M. Finkner, organist, LET THE PEOPLE RULE

At last we see one ray of light companied Miss Jewell Hamilton burg. respecting a proposed change in as she sang "Because" and "1 the Constitution to the effect that Presidents and Vice-Presidents of Love You.'

the United States shall be elected The bride, given in marriage by by popular vote instead of the sysher father, wore white nylon net tem now in vogue by which they are over bridal satin, made with shir elected by the Electoral College. red bodice, rounded collar, long Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, pointed sleeves of Chantilly lace a Republican, has been champion- and ballerina length skirt. Her ing the proposal in the Senate fingertip length silk illusion veil

for a number of years and Conwas attached to a cap of illusion, gressman Ed Gossett of Wichita decorated with sprays of stepha-Falls, Texas, a Democrat, has notis. The bride carried a white been championing a like proposal Bible topped with vanda orchids. in the House. Other leaders, both stephanotis and streamers caught Republican and Democratic, have with love knots and tuberoses. turned a cold shoulder to the pro-Mrs. L. A. Forsythe of Tahoka, posal. They have done so chiefwho was her sister's matron of

ly for political reasons. honor, wore a ballerina length The change would destroy the blue tissue faille frock with nyhand that few of them would power of minority pressure lon net overskirt, fashioned simigroups, and the Democratic lead lar to the bridal gown. She carnation-wide election. But, on the ers have felt that it is easier for ried a nosegay of white asters. them to win the support of these Wilford Boren of Petersburg pressure groups in doubtful served Mr. Wilson as best man. states than it is to win a majority Candlelighters and ushers were Elton Wilson of Petersburg and of the votes throughout the United States. Both the late Presi-Luther Dale Wilson of Plainview, dent Roosevelt and the present brothers of the bridegroom. A reception followed in Fellow ship hall. The bridal table was support of these special groups,

covered with a lace cloth and to wit: the labor unions, the vari- flanked by tuberoses and greenof a system that may and does

give a voter in one state many times as much power as a voter in some other state. Honest and intelligent voters in Texas, for instance, should favor a system which would make the ballot of a Texas voter count for just as much as the ballot of a New York voter, a Pennsylvania voter,

get in behind the proposition and

sibly gain in the South. So, for state of this Union. political reasons, both parties have Personally, we think that our been afraid to champion the pro-Congressman, George Mahon, and posed reform. They prefer to perpetuate an injustice than to all other members of the Texas run the risk of losing strength delegation in both Houses should please bring in your nebulizer for free

Wilson in Church Ceremony At receisourg uon for an the King unage Miss Willa Faye Akin, formerly | ery, and a three-tiered cake, decof Tahoka, and James W. Wilson orated with pink roses.

were united in marriage at 9:00 Miss Juanelle Williamson of a. m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church of Petersburg with presided and Miss Peggy Fred, Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor, readcousin of the bride, registered guests

> and an orchid corsage. Mexico University at Portales. Mr. Riddle.

Wilson is a graduate of Petersburg High school and attended Tech college and a commercial

offered "Ah, Sweet Mystery of art school in Dallas. He is a part-Love," "At Dawning," and "Indian ner in the Mayo-Wilson Insurance Love Call" as a prelude. She ac and Real Estate office in Peters-

Wedding guests were present from Petersburg, Tahoka, Lubbock, Morton, Levelland, Plain view and Floydada.

Bragg And Jones Nuptials Set

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Bragg of the West Point community, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jolene, to Mr. Billy B. Jones of Lubbock, son of Mrs. M. Iones of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

The wedding ceremony will take place in the home of the bride's, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tankersley, on Wednesday, October 24 at 5:30 in the afternoon.

Miss Bragg is a graduate of Tahoka High School and attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Mr. Jones attended schools in St. Louis, Oklahoma and served four years in the Armed Forces during World War



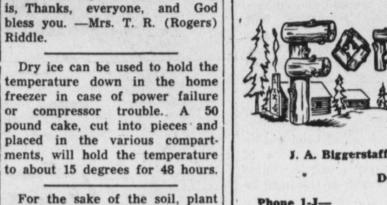
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to plant the supplemental small Go To Church Sunday. grain pastures and the use of the right fertilizers will increase pas-STATED MEETINGS ture yields and speed their growof Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesth. day night in each Try The News Classified Ads month at 7:30. Mem-They Buy - Sell - Trade. bers are urged to attend, Visitors welcome. -H. G. Hodges, W. M. Build, Buy, Live in Tahoka! Ray Adams, Sec'y ESTER

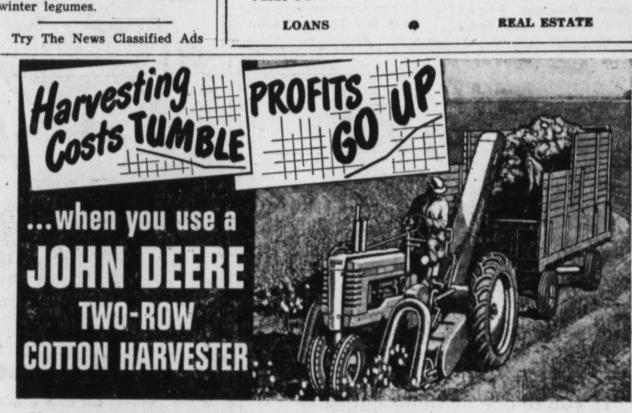
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over the nation generally.

On the other hand, the Republi-

can leaders have felt that the

change might result in their los-

ing more votes in other parts of

the country than they could pos-

no opinion 8 percent. Now, if the people will speak out in meeting and keep on speaking out, they may soon get results. Certainly intelligent people should favor the abolishment

cent, against it 25 percent, and

JAYCEE PARK FOR SALE

Due to lack of support on our park project, Tahoka JayCees

Have voted to sell the land and all equipment thereon-

To The Highest Bidder

Consisting of 16 lots (less three donated by individuals, unthe property is bought by some other organization for a park purpose in Blocks 102 and 103, Original Town, these blocks being 400x400 feet in size; and the softball park, including poles, lights, wire, etc., which may be bought separately. All the improvements with-or without softball equipment, except sand and gravel, which will be given by the donors and the Jaycees to Tahoka High School to use in building concrete tennis courts.

We have spent about \$4,000 on this property, not including our labor and labor donated us by others.

Last spring we started a drive to raise funds for a Lynn County Memorial Park, but the people and the city and county do not seem to want a park. It is dead because of non-support.

This is a valuable piece of land, if you can use it. The softball field and equipment is needed by the town. We hope some body will take over this project; otherwise, the property goes to some individual at the highest bid.

Bids Will Be Opened the Night Of-October 1st

Bids must be in writing, sealed in an envelope, and placed in the hands of our secretary, J. E. Sherriff, Jr., by 5:00 p. m., October 1. The Jaycees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. Sherrill, Jr., Sec'y.

Tahoka JayCees

J. E. Brown, President,

help to compel a submission of it to the people. Give the people a chance to vote on it, Gentlemen.

ers, the majority for the change was even larger: for it 67 per-

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THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS,

Cpl. Kenneth Reed, Tahoka, Makes **Rapid Advances At Fort Sill Base**

FORT SILL, OKLA., -From | many men under him. It's a job private to corporal and acting pla- usually filled by a master sertoon sergeant since December is geant.

something of a record. Lt. Col. William N. Sloan, com Cpl. Kenneth Reed, son of Mrs. manding officer of the Fifth Lillie D. Reed of Tahoka, has Ordnance Battalion, had this to done just that since his arrival say about the 22-year-old soldier: at Fort Sill's Reception center as "He is one of the outstanding men I've seen and a leader from a civilian.

He is in charge of second pla- the word 'go.' I'd like to see toon of the 424th Ordnance Am- him go to Officers' Candidate munition Company, with a great school. Just can't say enough a bout him.'









WONDER OVEN BAKES AND BROILS SAME TIME - SAME OVEN!



Reed's company is a part of the battalion commanded by Col. Sloan. The lanky 6-foot, 3-inch corporal was first assigned as a driver for the colonel.

'We transferred him right into this job as platoon sergeant," says Capt. H. C. Mistler, who commands the 424th. "Reed has shown a great deal of initiative."

He displays the outdoor dining room Reed's platoon built in their bivouac area. The unit has been in the field for seven weeks. Reed was promoted to corporal about six week ago. Before he lows came into the army he was a

shooters' helper with a Shell Oil Company party at Lamesa, Texas. le celebrated his 22nd birthday ecently.

He played football and basketbal on his high school team at Tahoka and is looking forward to a unit basketball team. Reed attended San Angelo; (Tex.) Junior college in 1948-49 and worked bursts of emotion on rare ocfor shell ter 10 months before casions. His appearance is neat entering the army.

As yet, he hasn't decided on an army career but just "does his best" at whatever comes along. That's why, as a corporal, he's doing a platoon sergeant's job-and very well, too!

Hurley's Son Is Student Officer

John Hurley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley of Tahoka, FBI Office. The phone number has been elected president of the will appear on the first page of Student Council at Sul Ross State College, where he is a senior stu-

dent. Hurley is a graduate of La- Youth Meeting mesa High School, and has spent Held At Wilson two years in the service. His The Methodist Youth Fellowship father is associated with Poka-







GILBERT GREEN

Gilbert Green, Chairman of Disviolation of the Smith Act who

are fugutives from justice as a result of the forfeiture of their Truly." "Always" was played durbonds in the Federal District ing the ceremony. Court in New York City on July 2, 1951. The FBI has celled on alert citizens and law enforcement agencies to assist in locating type lace over taffeta. The fitted Green. His description is as fol-

Age 44, born September 24, 1906, at Chicago, Illinois; height 5-ft., 6-inches; weight, 150 pounds; eyes, hazel; hair; black, curly, front of the bodice. The immense high forehead; complexion, dark; build, medium; race, white; nationality, American.

Green is a quiet, convincing. speaker and is not given to outand he frequently wears brown suits and flashy ties. He likes to

chew gum and smoke cigarettes occasionally. He has been known to drive a 1950 four-door Chevrolet sedan. He also travels by air. In the past he has worked as a writer, lecturer, electrician and

machine shop worker. Any person having information which may assist in the location of Gilbert Green is requested to immediately notify the nearest

the telephone directory.

Spearhead Sub-District meeting

vice. In the latter, Benson Rice

gave the call to worship, and a

reading was given by Grovanda

Miss Mary Etta Norman Becomes The Bride of Lieutenant Joe Gayle Fleming

The First Methodist Church at over hoops and she wore a small Grassland was the scene Sunday Juliet cap of matching material. of the marriage of Miss Mary She carried a bouquet of yellow Etta Norman and Lieut. Joe and white carnations. Gayle Fleming. Rev. J. E. Steph- John Fleming of Southland was

ens, retired Methodist minister of his son's best man. Ushers were Post, read the double ring cere. Gerald Norman, brother of the bride of Post, Claude Chapman, mony at 6:45 p. m.

Vows were exchanged before an uncle of the bride of Tahoka, and altar flanked with baskets of Wilmeth Hewlett of Wilson. white gladioli with a background Lindel Norman of Post, cousin of candelabra and greenery. The of the bride, and Curtis D. Beard bridal aisle was marked with of Vernon, cousin of the bridegroom, were candlelighters. burning tapers.

Mrs. Fleming is the daughter of A reception followed the cere Catch The Fish Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman of mony at the home of the bride's Post and the bridegroom is the parents. The table was laid with son of John Fleming and the late a white linen cloth centered with Mrs. Fleming of Southland.

Mrs. J. R. Chapman of Plain and white carnations. Tall white trict 8 of the Communist Party, view offered traditional wedding tapers in crystal holders were on Communist leaders convicted for and accompanied Mrs. Ferman bridal cake. Crystal and silver Chapman of Tahoka as she sang appointments were used. "O Promise Me" and "I Love You In the houseparty were Mesdames Virgil Bilbo, Ferman Chapman, P. E. Stevens, Claude Thom-

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of nylon tulle and chantilly bodice was fashioned with a small Peter, Pan collar and long sleeves ended in points over the hands. A row of small lace covered buttons extended down the land Air Force base. shirred skirt of tulle was worn over hoops. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion which fell from a Juliet cap of lace with clusters year she has been employed by of Lily of the valley. She carried

white orchid surrounded with showers of stephanotis and white satin streamers. Mrs. Gerald Norman, sister-in-

law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of yellow net over taffeta fashioned with a strapless bodice with net cape. The full skirt was worn

folders, letter size, at The News. Itenant.

Webbs Students At Howard Payne

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 27, -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen Webb are enrolled for the fall semester at Howard Payne College.

jor, is the son of Joe Webb, Tahoka.

education major, is the former ter of Mrs. Mildred Nowlin, Route 4, Grandview.

a floral arrangement of yellow Chicago, Illinois, is one of the music preceding the ceremony either side of the three tiered fish, 13 of them weighing from

> Making the trip were Pat Hendrix.



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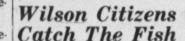
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Mr. Webb, a senior Bible ma-**OPEN AGAIN** Mrs, Webb, a junior elementary

Dolores Elizabeth Nowlin, daugh-



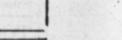
Five Wilson men returned home Monday from a six day fishing trip to the Rio Grande river ?0 miles southeast of Eagle Pass. They caught 178 pounds of cat-23 to 29 pounds.

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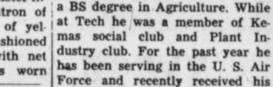


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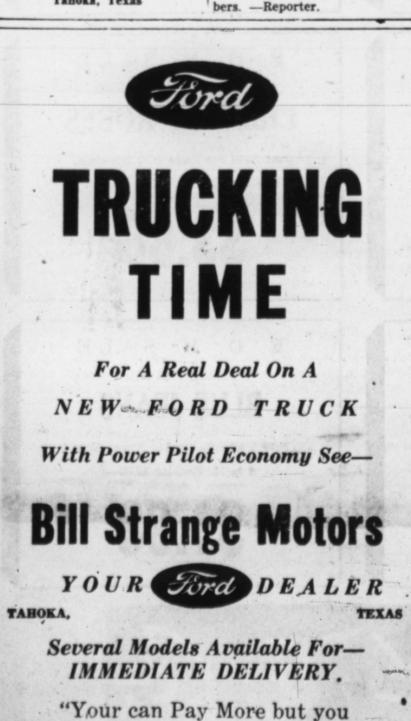
Marketing association in Tahoka. The bridegroom is a graduate of Southland High School and was graduated in 1950 from Tech with



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was held in the Wilson Methodist erative here. Church Monday night. PHEBE K. WARNER CLUB O'Donnell gave the program, while Wilson had the worship ser-

MEETS WITH MRS. REDDELL The Phebe K. Warner Club met in regular session Tuesday afternooh in the home of Mrs. W. A. Reddell.

From a lace-covered tea table,

decorated with yellow mums and autumn leaves, the hostess serv

ed refreshments to fourteen m.m.

the year's work.

Lambro Rural Telephone Co-op-

Coleman. Deana Ward was the song leader, and Joyce Church The program included "Safety was the pianist. Charlene Lackey in Our Homes" by Mrs. H. W. led in prayer. One hundred and Carter and "Conserve the Youth forty-five attended from the towns to Conserve the Nation" by Mrs. of O'Donnell, Slaton, Tahoka David Evans, served to launch Southland, Post, New Home the study of "National Security Grassland, Draw, and Wilson. and Individual Freedom," which Sandwiches, cold drinks, and has been chosen as the theme of



cookies were served as refresh-

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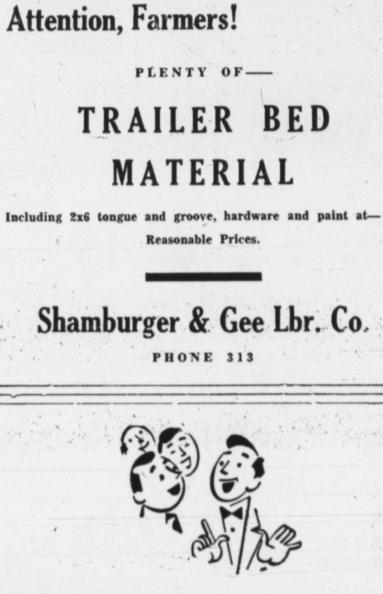
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Prices Raised On Adult Meals

Local school authorities have husbands, and visitors who fre- wood home in Tahoka Saturday, found it necessary to raise the quently patronize the school lunch September 22, for an all day reprice of lunches at the school room.

cafeteria for adults from 25 to "We welcome visitors to the 35 cents, according to Supt. Otis luch room, either to inspect it or all been together in several years. to partake of the meal, but we Spears.

The raise does not affect any feel that in order to keep from school child, but adults only, in losing money on each adult lunch, cluding teachers, their wives or we must charge the actual cost, or



OUR HATS OFF TO-

The BULLDOG MOTHERS, who, following each home game, are serving a meal to the boys, their girl friends, coaches and wives, and fathers.

The FATHERS of the Bulldogs who are right there helping the Bulldog Mothers serve and clean up the cafeteria.

We are for the Bulldog Mothers-andFathers-for they are really boosting the Bulldogs to play better games.

AYER WAY CLEANERS

Friday, September 28, 1951 | S. N. NORWOOD FAMILY HAS REUNION HERE

The seven children of Mr. S. N. Norwood met at the Samie Nor-

union, and had a basket dinner. This was the first time they had Those attending: Warren Norwood and son Earl of Keystone, Okla., James Norwood of Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nethleton and two children, Betty Lou and Roy Junior of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Norwood, Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norwood, sons Troy and Bud, Welch; Mrs. Janie Pendleton and daughter Roberta of T-Bar; Mr. and Mrs. Sport Pendleton and son Jerry, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill, Janie and Ronnie, of West Point; Mr. and Mrs. Loyda Pendleton, T-Bar; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norwood and Janet of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Samie Norwood and friends Margaret and Samie of Tahoka; Mrs. C. J. Renfro of Tahoka; Mr.

and Mrs. Price Richey and Novell of Midland. Visitors were Mr. T. Parks of Seymour, Nix Farris of Welch, her daughter and family in Plain-Miss Frances Craig of Grassland, and Billy Don Renfro of Petty.

ing fine.

punch

Lenin is quoted as saying shortly before his demise: "We shall at Slide Sunday. force the United States to spend itself into destruction." And we have thought all the time

were doing it voluntarily. about 35 cents," Mr. Spears said. The raise for adults is made because of the cost of groceries, decrease in the amount of government commodities supplied the school, increase in quality of the night.

meals served. Furthermore, the government reimburses the school cents on each student lunch, while there is no such aid for adult lunches. Following are the menus for

next week: Monday: Toasted weiners and cheese, blackeyed peas, creamed potatoes, mixed salad, peach cobbler, milk, and bread.

Tuesday: Brown beans, cabbage slaw, macaroni and tomatoes, corn bread, milk and mince meat

cookies. Wednesday; Roast and gravy, green beans, creamed potatoes, milk, hot rolls, and fruit salad. in Lamesa Sunday.

Thursday: Soup, crackers, sand. A Training Union study course vich, chocolate cake, and milk.

WILSON LUTHERANS Wilson News **ORGANIZE BROTHERHOOD**

St. John's Lutheran Church,

Wilson, has seen a new organiza-

NELDA RAYMOND, Correspondent

tion formed in its midst. The men of the church met for a chicken Mr. and Mrs. Norris Raymond barbecue supper as they organized entertained a group with a 42a men's organization which was party Friday night. Those present named "The Brotherhood of the were Hazel and George William-St. John's Evangelical Lutheran son, Myra and Jiggs Swann, Der Church of Wilson, Texas." rell and Laverne Ward, Frances The new Brotherhood will have and Arvon Holder and Ralph and as its objective in its meeting a Jessie Faye Kahlich. Brownies and four-fold plan: Devotion, Educacoffee were served to the guests. tion, Brotherhood Service, and Hazel Williams got high score. Christian Fellowship. The organi-Rev. George Dale preached azation will strive to cultivate betgain in the Baptist Church Sunter acquaintanceship of the men of the congregation. It will also A small crowd enjoyed the performance of the magician seek to impress upon them the show featuring Roy Mayer at the obligations of Christian Stewardship and will inspire them to asschool last week. sume larger responsibilitles in Mrs. H. C. Fountain accompa-

the congregation. nied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tunnell The Tuesday after the second of Tahoka to Rising Star, where Sunday in each month has been she is visiting with relatives and chosen as the regular meeting night of the new organization. John Heck, who underwent ma-The officers elected by the jor-surgery Tuesday of last week, Brotherhood are Edmond Maeker, is reported by relatives to be dopresident; Werner Schaffner, vice president; Roland Stegemoeller, Mrs. W. F. McLaughlin visited secretary; and Elmo Schaffner treasurer. view, the Bobby Martindales, from Thursday until Saturday.

LYDIA SUNDAY SCHOOL Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coursey **CLASS HOLD MEETING** visited Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Morris

The Lydia Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, met Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sander Tuesday night of this week in visited her brother, Boyce Beckthe home of Mrs. W. H. Kenley. er, who is in an Army hospital at Co-hostesses were Mrs. Kenley El Paso over the week end. and Mrs. Mary Jo Miller. Rev. Euell D. Crosby of Lub-

Plans for the new yearbooks, bock preached Sunday morning at and redecorating the classroom the Methodist Church, and Rev. were discussed, and committees Shewbert, district superintendent, were appointed by Mrs. Gwynelle of Lubbock, preached Sunday Brookshire, president.

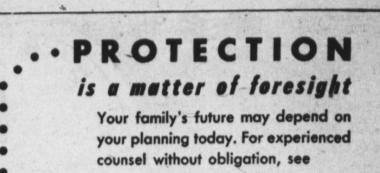
Gifts were exchanged, and re-Mrs. Carlton Schaffner honored her son Mike, on his fourth birthfreshments served to Mesdames: Virginia McClintock, Gwen Akin, day last Thursday. Thirty guests Jeanne McCord, Pat Oliver, Cody were served ice cream, cake, and Fulford, Becky Thurman, Nan Adams, Gwynelle Brookshire, Jean Dixie Marie Hewlett, Joyce Ray-Mashburn, Imogene Hines, Peg-

mond, and Mary Lou Lichey spent gy Huey, Eloise Chamblee, Billie Sunday with Judy Blankenship. Harvick, the hostess, and a guest, H. S. Phillips and family from Marilyn Carmack. Snyder visited the Harvel Phillips

over the week end. Virgil Henderson went to Jacksonville over the week end on business

Fourteen from St. John's Lutheran Church attended the Church Sunday School Teachers meeting

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Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lichey and Mrs. Pearl Davidson went to Brownfield Sunday afternoon to attend the teachers and officres study course meeting there. Mrs. W. W. Ward and Mrs. John Hood from Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. John Meadow and family from Levelland visited the Glynn Ward family Sunday.

Lila Faye Crowder is ill Mercy Hospital at Slaton. A number of women attended the Blanche Grove Circle of the W. M. S. held at Mrs. Pat Swann's Monday evening. Cake and punch were served the group. Relatives who visited the John R. Gayle family the past week are: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upshaw of Roby, Mrs. J. B. Lincecum and Mr. Clifton Davenport of Holliday, Mrs. Mack Lyles and Nancy of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Richey and Norma of Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gayle, Butch, and Glenda of Bronco; and Rev. Elzie Gayle of Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. C. Key and son Harold have just returned from visiting in Madisonville, Navasota, Hous ton, and Austin.

The T. E. L. Adult Sunday School class enjoyed a social in the home of Mrs. Pat Swann last Thursday evening. Those present were: Mmes. W. A. Baxley, Evans, R. Rhoades, Tadlock, H. B. Cros y, S. A. Cummings, Standefer F. Raymond, and H. Hanna

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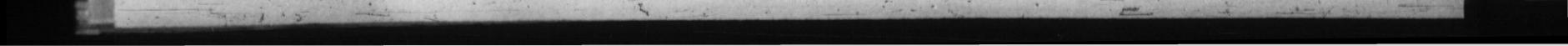
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death of our husband and father. weeks. will lead the song service in a er. Gospel meeting at the O'Don-

O'Donnell minister, Glenn Bish-

7. West will do the preaching in meeting at Grand Prairie.

> LUTHERAN SS TEACHERS ATTEND ODESSA RALLY

Church in Odessa.

"Raising the Standards in our an average of \$3.91 per quarter

business meeting of the associa \$1.59 less tax than he did before WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

On The Riveria May. followed

> were: Mrs. Ben Wilke, Mrs. Elsie Ehlers and Rev. C. C. Ehlers.

County Taxes (Cont'd. From Page 1)

Last year a 160 acre farm, val- Jacob A. King, Jr. He became il Tahoka Church of Christ, will be ued at \$4.00 per acre paid taxes at about 11:00 o'clock that night cut of town taking part in two of \$16.12 at the old \$2.52 rate; and was rushed to a hospital but

Starting October 5 and con the \$1.97 rate. This makes the ces) Ward of Lubbock and Mrs. tinuing through October 14, he farm owner's tax only \$2.79 high- E. G. (Katie May) Hodge of Okla-

Sum and substance of the in-

Bro. West is at O'Donnell, the crease of \$4.17 for the farm. ing at the Tahoka Church.

an increase of \$4.87.

sociation rally which was held al property tax would be \$5.50 He and his wife and two child-Sunday afternoon and evening, less in 1951 than for 1950. September 23, at Christ Lutheran

Sunday Schools" was led by the section (the three categories on American Lutheran Church. The section farmer will be paying now farms.

tion was conducted by the presi- the increase in land values. dent, Mrs. Lenro Keeton of Lubwas accepted from the Sunday the money in the right funds, Womack now farms. School of St. John's Lutheran Brown says. Church, Wilson, that the group

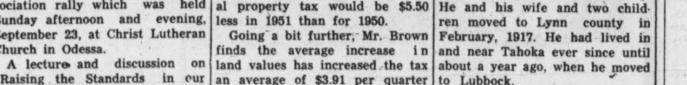
instilling movie, "In the Temple vember a 2% discount, and those and in Every House." Discussion in December, a 1% discount. 1951

Those attending from Wilson 1952, become delinquent. He also urges that those re Shambeck, Mrs. A. E. Hagens, ceiving tax statements not to Mrs. Albert Krause, Mr. and Mrs. overlook paying their poll taxes Edmond Maeker, Mr. and Mrs. separately, which are not compul-

CARD OF THANKS

King Dies Cont'd. From Page 1)-

meetings during the next few and this year, valued at \$6.00 per died a short time after arrival. acre will pay taxes of \$18.91 at | Survivors are Mrs. R. S. (Franhoma City, daughters; and Jacob On a quarter section valued at A. King, Jr., of Amarillo and nell Church of Christ. Linwood \$6.00 per acre last year and now Joseph of Midland, sons; eleven Bishop, minister at Dumas, will valued at \$9.00 per acre, the own- grandchildren and one great do the preaching at the O'Don- er formerly paid \$24.19 as against grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Zoe nell meeting. The two Sundays the 1951 tax of \$28.36, an in- Lowrey of Tahoka, and a number of other relatives. Mr. King's On a quarter section valued at wife died here in July, 1943. Two op, will do the Sunday preach \$7.00 last year and now valued other sons preceded him in death, at \$10.50 per acre, the owner Alva, who died in 1932, and Sam, From October 28 to November formerly paid \$28.22 on his land his oldest son, who died in 1942. against \$33.09 for this year, or, Mr. King was a native of Tarrant county, He was born in that Howeevr, in most instance, the county but near the town of farmer will be paying less taxes Burleson, which is in Johnson on his personal property. The av. county, on February 18, 1881, and Fourteen Sunday School teach | erage farmer values his personal was therefore just a little more ers, future teachers, and visitors property at \$1,000. In the past, he than 70 years and seven months from St. John's Lutheran Church, paid \$25.00 at the \$2.52 rate. Now of age. He was married to Miss Wilson, attended the West Tex- he will pay only \$19.70 at the Pearl Echols in early manhood at as Sunday School Teachers' As- \$1.97 rate. Therefore, his person- or near Sanger in Denton county.



Soon after coming to this coun-Rev. W. A. Flachmeier of Aus which examples are cited above. ty he bought and improved the tin, director of Parish Education Thus, considering his lower per half section of land near Tahoof the Texas District of the sonal taxes of \$5.50, the average ka which B. A. Young of this city

Later, he bought and improved a quarter section of land east of Tahoka, which Garland Penningbock, at which time an invitation crease in values is that it gets ton now owns and which Jay

In his later years Mr. King was Property owners can effect employed for some time here in meet in Wilson for its spring further savings on their taxes by the big hardware and implement meeting which will be held some taking advantage of the discounts, business of D. W. Gaignat. time during the first week in the Tax Collector says. Taxes be A member of the Methodist

come due on October 1. Taxes for Church, a kind and affectionate The group concluded its rally 1951 paid in October will draw a husband and father, honest and with the showing of the thought 3% discount, those paid in No honorable in all of his business dealings. Mr. King commanded the respect and esteem of all who taxes not paid by January 31, knew him. Another good citizen has passed away.

> BROTHER OF MRS. C. W. CONWAY, SR., IS KILLED

Walter Maeker, Werner Schaff- sory. Though not included in the C. W. Conway, Jr., left with ner, Eileen Maeker, Onita Ehlers, tax statement, the poll taxes may his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Verlene Ehlers, Mrs. Herbert be added on at the rate of \$1.75 Conway of Lamesa, on Thursday per voter. Poll taxes go on sale morning for Hill county to at-October 1, 1951. tend the funeral of her brother, who lived in News Mexico but We wish to express our thanks Dixie H. D. Club who had met with sudden death and deepest appreciation for the Holds Meeting out there, the particulars of which they did not know, but his of sympathy shown us by our Mrs. Charley Lichey, Jr., was body was being taken back to his friends and neighbors in our re- hostess to members of the Dixie old home in Hill county for cent bereavement. --Mrs. Fred A. Home Demonstration Club at a burial. Funeral services were to Dawson, Messers. and Mesdames meeting in the beautiful new be held today (Friday). Lloyd Dawson and Bettie Fay, home of Mrs. Charley Lichey, Sr., The Conways, Sr., lived in Ta-Albert Dawson, Will Dawson, L. on Tuesday afternoon, September hoka many years, moving away Lumsden, J. L. Hobbs, Wade 25. only a few years ago. Perkins, and Mrs. Elizabeth May During the business meeting, Hobbs, Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Daw- members voted to have county BIBLE STUDY CONTINUES chorus singing. Plans were also AT METHODIST CHURCH made for club members to meet in the home of Mrs. Iona West, A most interesting and inspir-Thursday, October 4, at 1:00 p.m. ing Bible Study is being held each and quilt for Milam's Orphan Wednesday night at 7:45 at the (Cont'd. From Page 1) Methodist Church. Home Refreshments of bottle drinks Mrs. A. M. Bray is the study and cookies were served to 7 leader with the pastor, Rev. J. visitors and 15 club members. |H. Sharp, teaching the course, be-Mrs. Roy Shepperd will be ing sponsored by the Womens hostess to the next meeting on Society of Christian Service. The Wednesday, October 3, in her attendance has been good, and if you are not attending you are missing something. All families of

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could do little or nothing to help him, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson came finally to the home of his only son in Brownfield, where he might spend his last days. Mr. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. and Fannie Dawson, was born in Tarrant county on February 17, 1887, and was therefore 64 years old, past, at the time of his death. He came with his parents to this county while a mere boy, lived for a time on the T-Bar Ranch and later at

He was married twice, his first wife having been Miss Lee Hobbs. They were married in the early years of the present century, and two children, a boy and a girl, twins, were born to them. The son was Loyd Dawson of Brownfield, and the daughter was Faye Dawson, who grew to young womanhood, became the wife of Bill Deavers of Wilson, and herself died soon thereafter.

Mrs. Dawson, Fred's first wife, died on the Lumsden, or Green, Ranch in Terry county during the influenza epidemic in 1918. In December, 1921, Mr. Dawson

married Miss Ada Willhoit, sister of Vernon Willhoit of Tahoka. She still survives, and has been with him in all of his afflictions and suffering.

Other survivors include the son Loyd Dawson of Brownfield; three brothers, Rev. Floyd Dawson, Will and Albert, all of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. L. Lumsden of Wilson, Mrs. Monroe Hobbs of Lubboek, Mrs. Velma Hobbs of Olton, and Mrs. Pearl Sparks of Gainesville.

Also surviving are a number of nephews and nieces. All the brothers and sisters at

tended the funeral services. Mr. Dawson was highly respected by all who had known him and his final months of suffering and his death were deeply deplored. The wife, the son, the brothers and sisters, and other relatives have the sympathy of many these studies

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TAHOKA, TEXAS, ---- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1951

Of Good Fishing

Of all the fish stories we ever



O'Donnell Eagles lost a heart | only 10 yards in the stiff north breaker to Coahoma 13 to 7 last wind. The try for extra point was Friday night at O'Donnell, when no good. Their second score came the visitors pushed over a last in the fourth quarter, and this period touchdown. time the visitors converted.

The Eagles scored in the first quarter, when Halfback Kellas Davis smashed over from the two yard line, and Benny Clark kicked the extra point.

Coahoma scored in the second period on a 30 yard drive after

Levelland 19, Hereford 0. Floydada 21, Ralls 14. Littlefield 14, Post 12. Seagraves 19, Slaton 7. Brownfield 23, Phillips 7. Spur 20, Rotan 14. Lockney 33, Paducah 26. Coahoma 13, O'Donnell. 7.

Bill Draper, home the past few weeks on furlough from the Army report for further duty.











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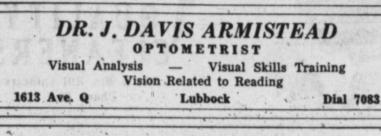
TO: The unknown heirs of Celicy B. Hopkins, wife of W. T. The unknown heirs Hopkins, deceased; C. O. Collins, if living and if dead the unknown the 29th day of October A. D. of C. O. Collins; E. T. heirs Oliver, if living and if dead the unknown heirs of E. T. Oliver; all persons claiming any title or interest in land described in Deed heretofore given to W. D. Nevels, G. W. Small and J. R. Chambers, grantees, as trustees for Lynn County Railroad Bonus Guarantee Committee, such deed being date November 7, 1913, and recorded in Vol. No. 15 at page 420 of the Deed Records of Lynn County, Texas; all of the unknown heirs of Celicy B. Hopkins, except Alline McGillivray, Travis Williams Hopkins, Elizabeth J. Woods, Cecil Rayburn, Mary Bell Scott, Ruth William son Bennett, Morris Woodrow Wil-liamson, Drusilla S. McCoy, Bessie Hopkins, Grace Hopkins Dean, Howard J. Hopkins, George W. Rayburn, James Rayburn, John R. Rayburn, Thomas Harold Rayburn, Glenn D. Rayburn, Trenton Everett, Hartsill Everett, and Ray

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Lynn County at the Court House thereof, in Tahoka, ance of this citation, same being 1951, then and there to answer

Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 7th day of Sep tember A. D. 1951, in this cause, numbered 1973 on the docket of said court and styled W. H. Williams et al Plaintiffs. vs. Un-known Heirs of Celicy Bell Hop-kins. Deceased, Wife of W. J. Hopkins, Deceased, Et Al. Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature get under way until October. of this suit is as follows, towit: Being a suit brought by W. H. Williams et ux. of Lynn County, Texas, W. T. Oliver and wife Sadie Oliver of Lynn County, Tex ty, Texas, complaining of all the hereinabove named defendants, tainers and special short subjects and being a suit in Trespass To Try Title concerning the land and premises situated in Lynn County, Texas, and described as follows, to-wit:

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period in which the management Col. Cole's plan was promptly for the club the article, "101 will feature a series of special endorsed by R. J. O'Donnell, Questions and Answers on Polio." events as well as presenting the leader of the vast Paramount-Inyear's outstanding-pictures.

The entire movie industry is ficial of the show business. These the right answers. The article behind "It's Movie Time In Tex two Texans joined forces to hold brought, in compact form, the latas." These activities precede a meetings in New York and Hollysimilar nation-wide movie drive wood, where they were supportembracing as many as 16,000 ad ed by the financial and artistic ditional theatres, which will not executives. What was originally a Texas campaign exploded into na To focus attention on the the tional proportions. All of the big atres for the next few weeks, studios promptly revised their Hollywood will send out many plans. The finest productions, famous stars on personal visits to many of them in color, were set as, T. J. McLeod of Tarrant Coun- various states. Nation-wide broad for release during the celebration casts featuring well known enter. of "It's Movie Time in Texas."

> will point up the merits of the Five Enroll At screen and the importance of the movie theatre in community life. McMurry College

The idea behind "It's Movie ABILENE, Sept. 25, -Over 500 Time in Texas," which has been students, including four students enthusiastically adopted by both from Tahoka, have enrolled at New York and studio executives McMurry College for the fall expanded into coast-to-coast pro- term, according to Jerome Vanportions, originated with a well noy, registrar.

known Bonham, Texas theatre Registration continues through man. Col. H. A. Cole, chairman Friday, Sept. 28, for both un of the board of the Allied Theatre dergradute and graduate students, Owners of Texas conceived the though classes got underway on thought of a project to marshal September 14.

all theatre men, their employees This is the first regular session and their families, into a movethat graduate courses leading to

the professional degree, Master of Education, have been offered

FIRST TRACT: All of the of Education Southwest one-fourth (SW1/4) of at McMurry. Section No. 426, Block 9, Cert. Glenn Roy 401, isued to the EL & RRRR Weaver, Grac Glenn Ross Evans, Kenneth Weaver, Grace Marie Sharp, Jack Company in Lynn County, Texas; SECOND TRACT: Also the Southeast one-fourth (SE¹/₄) of Section 426, Block 9, Cert. 401 issued to the EL & RRRR Com-pany and situated in Lynn Coun-tr. Target and the bar of the starp, Jack Tunnell, and Katherine Roper have enrolled at McMurray for the fall term. Farmers are urged to take ad-

as follows

Farmers are urged to take adty, Texas. vantage of the moisture provid-The aggregate of said land and premises as described in TRACTS ed by recent rains and plant win-ONE AND TWO being the sum of ter leguines. Fertilizing the land 329½ acres; said suit being a and inoculating the legume seed formal Trespass To Try Title and will materially increase the chanseeking to recover damages in the amount of \$505.00, and said ces for the crop.

suit further containing a second count in which the plaintiffs The dairy cow needs a rest of allege title to the above and forefrom six to eight weeks between going premises by reason of the three, five, ten and twenty-five year statutes of limitations, as is lactation periods. During this time, she should be fed well and more fully shown by Plaintiff's given good care. Petition on file in this suit.

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CHILD GUIDANCE CLUB HAS PROGRAM ON POLIO

The Child Guidance Club met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Con-

Mrs. Everton Nevill was in charge of the program. She read These are the questions most terstate interests and a top of frequently asked about polio and

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est and most authoritative infor HOOD COUNTY REUNION

mation about the disease. It was prepared exclusively for Parents' way Monday night, Sept. 17, with Magazine by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The club will meet next Monday. October 1, at 7:30 p. m., at vited to attend and bring a picnic the home of Mrs. : Elmo Jeter, lunch. with Mrs. David Weathers in charge of the program.

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Friday, September 28, 1951

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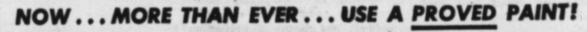


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Tahoka's Fire Record Since 1923 Shows Loss Of Over Half Million

Friday, September 28, 1951

Credits Penalty

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Football

the game ended.

at 7-7.

score. James Foster placed a per-

fect place-kick between the up-

rights, and that tied the scoring

The half ended four plays later.

The battle was not over, how-

ever. Neither team threatened in

hoka 39, but two losses of 8 and

this game, with plenty of drive

little yardage on line-plays, and

were constantly breaking through

the Seminole line when the visi-

tors were on offense. Center

Wayne Tekell, Tackles Steve Slov-

er, Billy Stice, Earl Bartley, and

Jerry Sosebee, and Guards Don

Help Keep Tahoka Clean!

and heads-up play. But it was the

omplete record of Tahoka's For the first time since 1944. premiums and losses since records Tahoka has earned 15 percent vere first kept in 1923. credit for its good fire record, according to a letter from Olin The data shows that, in 28 Culberson, secretary of the State years, premiums totaling \$622,-Fireman's and Fire Marshals' as- 107.13 have been paid by Taho- fourth Tahoka seemed to have but lost 54 for a net of 166; siciation, to Tahoka Fire Chief ka property owners. Fire losses had a drive started and was down passed 6 times, one complete for Pace; vice-president, Mrs. A. L. J. W. Clinton. The 15 percent during this period have totaled to the Seminole 32 when two loss credit applies on 1951 insurance over a half million dollars; to be es and a 15-yard penalty set the for a 22 yard average; fumbled exact, \$592,548.04.

rates. Mr. Culberson has worked up a The following is the record:

Losses

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TRUETT SMITH NAMED **ON STATE COMMITTEE**

Truett B. Smith of Tahoka has been named a member of a "Committee on unauthorized Practice of Law" by Cecil B. Burney of Corpus Christi, president of the State Bar of Texas.

15%

Meeting in Austin last Saturday, the committee discussed methods and means of protecting the public from the dangers of unauthorized practice of law by unlicensed persons. They voted to recommend to the State Bar board of directors the hiring of a full time attorney to prosecute flagrant cases of such practice in all areas of the state.

Brice, Wayne Martin, John Foster, Grassland News and Richard Havens did their

jobs well.

meet.

local boys back to midfield. A three times, one recovered by

charging fast, allowed the visitors felt the tie was a moral victory.

downs in a row carried to the Ta for a 20 yard total.

All the boys have shown much

improvement, and when they play

ball the Bulldogs will not be easy

pickings for any team they will

Tahoka made 14 first downs;

Seminole drive of three first Seminole; and drew two penalties H. Roberts, Mrs. Leroy Davis, and

The game was played in a

ed by Carroll Smith.

MRS. TOM PACE, Correspondent

The Grassland Parents Club will meet Monday, October 1, at 7:30 p. m. at the school building. A short business meeting will be followed by a social hour. Offithe third period, but early in the ran up 220 yards on running plays cers for the 1951-1952 school session are: president, Mrs. Tom only 2 yards; punted three times Norman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. M. Thomas; and members of

Mrs. Ole Harrison. Seminole made 7 first downs; A sub-district meeting of Metho-7 yards and a long pass knocked ran the ball for 171 yards, lost dist Young Adults was held at down in the nick of time by Bill a total of 29, for a net of 142; the Grassland Methodist Church Short ended the threat. Taking two passes were incomplete; September 25. Delegates attended over on its own 46, Tahoka work punted 4 times for a 21 yard averfrom Tahoka, Wilson, Slaton, O'ed the ball to the Seminole 22 as age; lost the ball twice on as Donnell, Draw, Post, and Southmany fumbles; and drew four land. The backfield looked great in penalties for a total of 20 yards.

the program committee, Mrs. H.

The Rev. A. N. Motes, pastor of the Grassland Methodist Church high, cold north wind, but none will attend a state revival in Midline that really deserves credit of the home crowd left until the field, Texas, Octiber 4-12.

15% for a great game. The boys were game was over-and, then, they Carl Jones had the first bales of cotton ginned at both the Halftime activities featured Thomas Brothers Gin and the some fine shows by the Seminole Farmers Co-op Gin in Grassland and Tahoka bands and the crown- on September 11 and 13, reing of the Tahoka band sweet spectively.

heart, Miss Tommie Whorton, who The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. was escorted onto the field by Dorough announce the birth of a Supt. Otis Spears and was crown- daughter, Linda Gail, who was born September 11 at Lubbock

Memorial Hospital. Rev. Dorough | W. M. Davis. Before moving to is pastor of the Grassland Naza- Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Davis were Grassland residents. rene Church.

Dick Young and James Davis. Mrs. Dorough's mother, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, left Sept. 21 for Walker of Grassland are on a her home in Wichita, Kansas, af six-weeks tour of the eastern seaboard, the middle west, and New ter a week-long visit here. Mr .and Mrs. Howard Davis of York City and Washington, D. C.

Richmond, Virginia, are visiting They took a motorboat along and Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. | are, fishing as they travel.



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