

Castro Back on Drouth Program

New Applications Must Be Filed

Castro county was re-instated to the drouth emergency program over the week-end after being off the eligibility list for almost three months, according to Horace Blagg, ASC secretary here.

The re-instatement resulted from a recommendation submitted to the state drouth committee by the Castro County U. S. D. A. Drouth Committee. The committee recommended that Castro be placed back on the list of counties eligible for drouth emergency feeds.

All previous applications in the county for drouth feeds will be cancelled, Blagg said Monday. Those eligible for feed should make new applications to the Castro County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Office in the basement of the courthouse.

Formerly known as PMA, the ASC office acquired its new name only recently by action from the U. S. Agriculture Department. The switch-over actually becomes effective November 2, according to Blagg, but will not change the policy or operation of his office.

A total of 270 applications for drouth emergency feeds were approved in the county before the program was cancelled on September 1. A breakdown of feeds received shows the following: cake, 500,000 pounds; meal, 176,000 pounds; oats, 586,000 pounds; and corn, 345,000 pounds.

Commissioners Study Petition

A road petition for a strip of road running from the northeast corner of section 14, block S-2 and south one mile (in the Hart area), was presented Castro County Commissioners during their regular meeting Monday morning.

A jury will layout and assess damages before any action is taken on the petition, according to County Judge Robert Estes.

Commissioners also signed a one-year contract with George Bond, delinquent tax attorney from Lubbock for the collection of delinquent taxes in this area. Bond will work through Cowser Abstract Company in determining property ownership and compiling information on delinquent taxes. He served in this capacity in 1950-51-52.

Commissioners agreed to help the County Fair Association pay off its indebtedness, incurred because of improvements during the last event. The Castro County Chamber of Commerce had earlier agreed to pay part of the fair debt which left a remaining bill of \$174. In as much as the bill buildings and improvements are county-owned, commissioners felt the expense was justified and ordered that the balance be cleared up.

The Commissioner's Court will accept bids on one used 100 horsepower diesel motor grader with used elevating grader attachment, at 10 a. m. on December 14. This piece of equipment will be purchased for county use.

Laura Hamner to Speak Here Dec. 1

Miss Laura V. Hamner of Amarillo, author and ardent commentator, will be the featured speaker on a program to be held in the Dimmitt High School auditorium, December 1, at 10:30 a. m.

Miss Hamner has returned from a recent trip to Japan where she studied the habits and customs of the Japanese people. She will give a talk on her travels while in Japan and comment about the Japanese way of life.

The speaker has obtained a source of information through interviews, films and phonograph records that she had made while in the country. Her address promises to be informative and very interesting.

Admission prices for the event will be ten cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

Frona Rites Held For Henry Lloyd

Funeral rites for Henry Hamilton Lloyd, 69-year-old Frona resident and stepfather of W. H. Smith of Dimmitt, were held Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Frona Baptist Church. Mr. Lloyd died Friday at noon in his home in Frona. Burial was in the Frona Cemetery.

Among those attending the funeral from Dimmitt other than Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynn.

Resident Injured

Mrs. Mattie Bird, local beauty shop employe, was released from Plains Memorial Hospital recently after being treated for a leg injury.

The victim slipped on a newly waxed floor in her home, suffering an injury to the right leg. The incident occurred Thursday night.

The Castro County News

Official Publication of Castro County, Texas

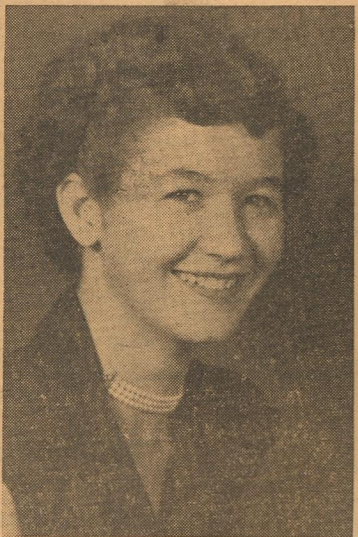
Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas, Thursday, November 26, 1953

14 PAGES—NUMBER 4

VOLUME XXVII

Youths Urged to Utilize Opportunities

36 Castro County 4-H's Recognized for Fine Work



GOLD STAR winner at the recent county 4-H Achievement banquet was Royce Lynn Pyeatt. She was presented the award by District Extension Agent Knox Parr for general leadership and achievement in 4-H work. Miss Pyeatt won a number of other awards, also, for her fine 4-H club record of activities.

4-H Club members of Castro county were recognized for a notable year of accomplishments at the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet held in the Hart Community Building, Thursday night, and attended by some 200 club members and guests.

In addition to 36 Castro County 4-H Club members receiving various awards for achievement in the 4-H field, the featured speaker for the evening, "Cotton John" Smith, delivered an inspiring address, urging those youth present to take advantage of the fine adult leadership training that is theirs and go forth into college and expand the type of 4-H work now being carried on in the county. He added, "You're really building a reputation for Castro county in the 4-H field as a fine, aggressive group of young 4-H members."

"Cotton John" emphasized that with all the cotton and beef cattle now on hand we need qualified leaders because their is a burdensome surplus of cotton and cattle. "We need more college graduates on the farm to assure efficient farm management," he opined.

The speaker pointed out that two phases of agriculture are being neglected—marketing and merchandising and selling. He said that agriculture would soon have to assume its own responsibility in these two fields. Smith exclaimed, "We need to know these businesses from the ground up as it will be a great field for someone." Cotton is being neglected in the marketing and merchandising field. We need promotion—nation-wide publicity, such as nylon products get today," he continued.

Smith concluded, "I'm confident we're heading for a good future. I don't think we'll have a depression unless we talk ourselves into it."

Jack Acker of Nazareth, named the outstanding boy 4-H club member of Texas, presided over the program. Acker introduced other guests at the banquet who in turn presented awards to those 4-Hers qualifying for them. Names of those presenting and receiving awards, and the nature of the award, follows:

County Agent Charlie Hudson presented the tractor maintenance and operation award to Mike Schacher and Richard Hoeltling;

recreation and rural arts award to Milton Moore and Keith Taylor; meat animal award to Tom Acker; public speaking and leadership award to Jack Acker; award for increasing family income and reducing food prices to Alfonse Huseman, Stanley Nelson, Grace Acker and Ronald Cook; dairy achievement award to Gerald Aldredge, Elmer Albracht, Alfonse Huseman and Danny Maxwell; beautification of home grounds award to Kenneth Howard.

County Home Demonstration Agent Sybil Stringer presented the girls' leadership award to Royce Lynn Pyeatt; girls' record award to Royce Lynn Pyeatt; outstanding accomplishment award to Royce Lynn Pyeatt; food preparation award to Regene Reynolds; canning award to Royce Lynn Pyeatt; clothing award to Della Pohlmeier and Royce Pyeatt, award for recreation and art; food preparation award to Regene Reynolds; and public speaking award to Regene Reynolds.

Ray Bearden presented the poultry award to Richard Wood, Douglas Moak, Stanley Henderson, Jimmy Cole and Jerry Adams; and to Royce Nelson, Jack Acker, Tom Acker and Joe Nelson for prominence in project work.

L. G. Manning to Royce Pyeatt, Wilma Noble, Wilton Loye, Blanche Ballard and Rameal Ivey for dress work; Cecil Olesby to Melvir Aven, award for field crop achievement; C. B. Finch to Johnny Aichlmayr, Joe Pohlmeier, Joe Nelson and Grace Acker, award for farm and home safety; Goldman Dyer to Joe Nelson, Tom Acker, Norman Wilson and Donald Renfro, award for safe use of farm machinery; I. L. Crawford to Joe Nelson, Santa Fe award for outstanding achievement; Edd McLeRoy to Royce Pyeatt and Jack Acker, copy of book, "I Dare You," for general all-round achievement; Edd McLeRoy to Rodney Smith and Trellis Sumner, alumni award; Cotton John Smith to Jack Acker, outstanding 4-H award; and Knox Parr to Tom Acker and Royce Lynn Pyeatt, gold star awards for general leadership and achievement.

Prior to the presentation of awards, Bryce Dowell, Regene Reynolds and several other 4-H Club members rendered a musical and specialty number for the entertainment of the large crowd in attendance.

Turkey dinner with all the trimmings was made available for the occasion by the ladies of the Hart Home Demonstration Club. All food was served by girls of the various 4-H Clubs of the county.

Guests at the banquet included: R. T. Kendrick, county commissioner; R. W. Davidson, superintendent of Hart Schools; Knox Parr, district extension agent; L. L. Leeth and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee, all of Dimmitt.

Castro Elevator Capacity Taxed By Milo Harvest

Local and county grain elevators presented a scene over the week-end reminiscent of 1950 when Castro county elevator storage space was taxed almost to capacity.

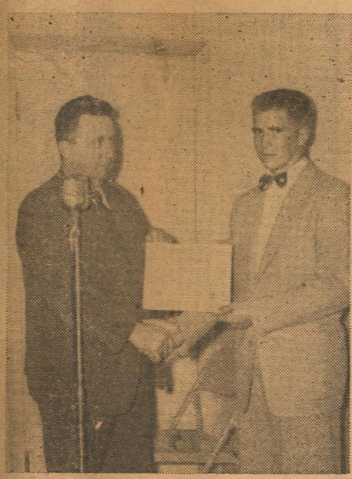
As there has been a lack of freight cars to ship grain out of this area, elevators have been pushed to handle the continuous stream of wheat trucks bringing grain in to be stored. One elevator official reported that grain was piled high outside his elevator until stored grain could be shipped out to make room for additional grain.

This is the first time since 1950 that county elevators have had their storage facilities so taxed. However, officials point out that in the event elevators become overcrowded, arrangements will be made with downstate elevators to store grain.

With grain dry enough to meet specifications, testing reportedly is running about 14 percent. The grain harvest in Castro county has reached its peak, and completion is expected this month with continued ideal harvest weather.

Suffers Heart Attack

Mrs. Cecil Vandiver was reported resting well in Plains Memorial Hospital Wednesday after suffering a heart attack at her home Tuesday morning. Hospital attendants said Mrs. Vandiver was not in immediate danger but would probably be confined to her bed for sometime.



TO CHICAGO—R. I. Cross, special agent for Santa Fe Railway, is shown presenting Joe Nelson with the Santa Fe certificate award. Nelson leaves Thursday, November 26, for the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. The trip is a reward given Texas 4-H members for outstanding work.

Dimmitt Youth Surprised But Happy After Winning Trip to Chicago

"I was kind of surprised but very happy." Those were the words of Joe Nelson, a member of the Dimmitt 4-H Club, when Santa Fe officials notified him that he was a state winner in their contest and would receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Young Nelson, an outstanding 4-H'er for a number of years, was

McLean Is USO Drive Chairman

Dimmitt banker Robert McLean has been named Chairman of District 5 on the Texas United Defense Fund, the state-wide group which will sponsor USO's program for \$775,000 in Texas this year. This district includes Castro, Borden and Swisher counties. Mr. McLean is also serving as county chairman in Castro county.

Mr. McLean was appointed today by Dudley K. Woodward, Jr., Dallas attorney, who is State Campaign Chairman of the forthcoming fund appeal to carry on the familiar services of the USO to the young men and young women of the nation's armed forces.

A major portion of the Texas goal, as in 1952, will be included in Community Chest campaigns throughout the state this fall.

Dimmitt Basketball Teams Begin Season With Victories Over Frona

Last year's fine Bobcat and Bobbie basketball teams took up Friday night where they left off at the end of the previous season by trouncing the Frona girls and boys. The boys won their game 39-24 and the girls took theirs 65-47.

The girls had inaugurated the season earlier by beating Frona, 47-31. It was the first game of the hardwood season for the boys.

In Friday night's tilts, Margaret Odum paced the Bobbies with 20 points. Magness was high scorer for the night, racking up a total of 28 points for Frona. In the scoring, Odum made nine field goals, two free throws and committed four fouls. Mary Nelson was second high scorer for Dimmitt with seven field goals and one free throw.

Others scoring for the Bobbies were Darlene Cates with four

Local Firms Close On Thanksgiving

Most Dimmitt houses, together with the local bank, post office and all county offices, will close Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving.

The local grade and high school was to close Wednesday afternoon, allowing students a two-day holiday, with classes to resume Monday morning.

The News also stepped up operations this week, publishing Wednesday instead of Thursday in order that staff members might enjoy a day off.

Members of the local Methodist Church were to observe the holiday with a pre-Thanksgiving prayer and special service beginning at the church Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. No other churches or civic organizations have planned special services for the holiday.

Fire Destroys Load of Cotton In Hart Area

Forty-one bales of cotton were destroyed by fire and extensive damage was caused to telephone company and Western Union power lines Sunday morning between Hart and Edmondson when a cotton truck driver was forced to dump a flaming load of cotton destined for a Hart warehouse.

The incident reportedly occurred when Clark Crader of the Farmer's Gin in Edmondson, driver of the truck, discovered that his cargo had caught fire. Crader, in an effort to save some of the cotton, swerved his truck back and forth in the road, dumping the burning bales of cotton. In the process, however, the load struck power lines along the highway and knocked three telephone poles (erected by the local company) down and broke lines in the area. In addition to this some of the burning cotton landed on a railroad track near the highway, destroying nine cross ties.

Crader said a group of Mexicans walking along the highway warned him that the cotton had caught fire. Origin of the fire was not known. The load of cotton was a complete loss, estimated at about \$6500. However, the load reportedly was insured. Damages to power lines were estimated at \$200 plus the loss of property and service. Telephone service, according to Elton Singer of the local company, was disrupted between Dimmitt and Plainview all of Sunday as a result of the mishap. Service was restored Monday morning, though.

Crader managed to save the truck and trailer by dumping the cotton.

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Castro County CROP Goal Is Set at 12 Bales of Cotton

Twelve bales of cotton will be Castro county's goal for CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) this year.

In pointing out the urgent need for commodities overseas, Walter Parr, Jr., regional CROP director, told Lion Club members at their regular Tuesday luncheon meeting that CROP is a worthy project. "We can send cotton overseas to the needy cheaper than we can boys," he remarked.

Parr explained that CROP is a church program—a program of the church, regardless of denomination. He added that the Christian Rural Overseas Program is the collecting and shipping agency of 38 Protestant churches in the United States. Parr said 53 carloads of commodities, fibers and etc. were sent overseas from Texas to the needy last year. He indicated that wheat, clothing, livestock and other commodities had already been sent overseas from the state this year.

The speaker stated that 45 percent of all South Koreans are now

homeless and without clothing. There has been no rain in India for the past six years and people of that country are starving, Parr told Lion members. He further emphasized the need of commodities by pointing out that from 600 to 1000 refugees come from behind the Iron Curtain each month seeking asylum in West Germany. These people must be cared for through refugee camps that have been established by the World Church Organization up and down the Iron Curtain. The food that CROP sends goes to such people as these.

The cotton that Castro county sends to CROP will go to Lubbock and from there to Houston where it will be shipped to Pusan, Korea. U. S. missionaries in Korea will receive the shipment in Pusan and see that it is distributed to those who need it. The deadline for sending cotton or other commodities to Lubbock for commitment is January 1, 1954.

Parr also brought out that the cotton is given to the Korean people and that they make their own clothes from the fiber. This helps provide jobs for the unemployed, too, he added.

The CROP chairman opined, "It takes good planning to do great things. It is not only a privilege that we can give but it is also our Christian obligation. I wonder if the people of Castro county can give 12 bales of cotton and fulfill this privilege and obligation. The Christian miracle of today is in the hearts of the people of Texas." He continued by saying that Christianity is aiming or actually showing where the Communists stand when they give to the needy people in the war-ravaged countries of the world.

Parr was introduced to club members by Elmer Dixon, Castro County CROP chairman. Dixon made a few timely remarks about the importance of reaching the county goal and contributing to the CROP program prior to Parr's address.

Other guests at the meeting were Ellis Todd of Plainview and Keith Fowler of Amarillo.

Dimmitt Firemen Avert High Loss

What might have been a destructive fire was checked in its early stages by Dimmitt firemen shortly after midnight Monday.

Sparks from a burr pit near the Dimmitt Gin were blown over two cotton trailers, causing both to catch afire. Firemen, responding quickly after the alarm was turned in by gin officials, suppressed both fires before they could spread out of control. Only minor damage to a small amount of cotton in each trailer was reported.

A strong wind blowing toward the gin could have caused widespread destruction had firemen not arrived on the scene when they did. The blaze was extinguished within 20 minutes after firemen arrived.

Another small fire early last week on the courthouse square was extinguished without the services of the department. Faulty wiring caused a small fire in a truck motor. But a fireman with an extinguisher in his car put the fire out before any damage was caused.

City Represented At Scout Meeting

Nine local Boy Scout officials and supporters attended the quarterly Scout Workers Conference held in Plainview recently to map Scouting activities for the ensuing three months of December, January and February.

Scouts will handle Christmas trees sales in this district, it was disclosed at the conference. The first shipment of trees were scheduled to arrive in Plainview this week-end.

Attending the conference from Dimmitt were: Bill Houghtaling, new community scout commissioner; R. D. Rogers, scoutmaster of the local troop; Swain Burkett, assistant Cub Scout master and finance chairman; Jim Hays, local Cub Scoutmaster; Mrs. Irvin Patterson, den mother for the Dimmitt Cub pack; Dale Russel and Quinford Oakley, den chiefs; and Arthur Oakley and H. E. Hershey, scout committeemen.

86 Association Meet Slated Here

A meeting of the Highway 86 Association is slated to be held in the county court room of the courthouse here, Monday night (Nov. 30) at 8 p. m., according to Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Davis.

Purpose of the meeting, Davis said, is to elect a new association president and secretary. He added that the group plans to discuss what is being done and what is proposed in connection with getting Highway 86 federally designated and connected up with the Eastern Division.

The meeting is being held in Dimmitt to stimulate interest in the association's project and because of the fact that there has never been a meeting of the organization before. All interested parties are urged to be on hand for the meeting.

COMING EVENTS

Lions Club, each Tuesday at noon	Methodist W. S. C. S., each Monday
Odd Fellows, each Tuesday at 8 p. m.	Castro county commissioners, second and fourth Mondays at 10 a. m.
Book Club, second Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.	City Council, first Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Rainbow Assembly, second and fourth Monday at 7 p. m.	Boy Scouts, second Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
B and PW Club, first and third Monday	Masons, third Monday at 8 p. m.
Baptist W. M. S., each Monday	Cub Pack, third Monday at Legion Hut
Eastern Star, second Tuesday of each month	Garden Club, fourth Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.
Dimmitt PTA, third Tuesday night of each month	American Legion and Auxiliary, second and fourth Monday at 8 p. m.

Castro County News

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Elsewhere \$2.50 per year

B. M. Nelson, Editor and Publisher



WALTER ROGERS'

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

THE WASHINGTON SOCIAL SEASON OFFICIALLY OPENED: The White House was the setting of the official opening of the Washington social season. The occasion was a dinner at which the President entertained 72 guests. It was referred to as the "Cabinet dinner", and is to be followed by five more state banquets: The Supreme Court, November 17th; diplomatic, December 8 and 15; Vice President's January 19; and House Speaker's February 16. State receptions will take place on November 10 for the diplomatic corps, December 1 for the judiciary, January 12 for Department officials, February 16 for military leaders, and February 23 for Congress.

The President sat at the head of the table. The wives of Secretary John Foster Dulles and Henry Cabot Lodge sat next to him. Directly across the table Mrs. Eisenhower was seated between Mr. Dulles and Mr. Lodge. A six-course dinner was served, with four wines, sherry, red burgundy, sauterne and champagne. The meal consisted of cream of almond soup, fried snapper, roast turkey with wild rice, and a dessert of frozen rum pudding with sliced peaches and butterscotch sauce. Crabmeat cocktail, celery and olives, a green salad with wine sauce and cheese straws, nuts and bonbons were also served.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the men retired to the Green Room and the ladies to the Red Room, where brandy, liquors, coffee, cigarettes and cigars were served. All guests were entertained in the East Room of the White House by Fred Waring and 43 Pennsylvanians, in a program styled "Songs America Loves." This continued until just before midnight.

The Washington social season was officially opened. One writ-

er who attended the dinner pointed out that during the dinner one lady wanted to know when she could smoke. She was advised by a uniformed waiter of 20 years service that since the President did not smoke, cigarettes would not be in order until after the dinner had been concluded.

Although I am sure Mr. Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, would never complain about the food at the White House, I am equally sure that he would have preferred beef as the main meat course.

THE RECENT ELECTIONS: Washington has been agog and a-twit about the recent elections in the East. There has been much conjecture as to the meaning of these elections, at which the Democrats gained many offices, including the Governorship of New Jersey that had always been occupied by a Republican. The observations of many alleged political intellectuals have been very interesting. Many—including some of the leading Republicans—analyzed the situation as a repudiation of the present administration, saying that it is the result of the failure of the present administration to carry out many campaign promises. Others attribute the upheaval as an indication that the people have not been fully informed and advised as to what is going on. Frankly, I cannot subscribe to either analysis. My observation is that many of the so-called leading politicians tragically underestimate the knowledge and understanding of the American people. For many years there has been a tendency on the part of many groups inside of political parties to feel that once their party gets in power, they are endowed with the right to concessions, grants, rights and prerogatives to which other citizens are not entitled and by which the so-called select few can control the American people;

that the exercise of these rights is a matter solely within the discretion of those who happen to have the power of majority—a theory that unless you belong to the party in power, you are entitled to little, if any, consideration.

The truth is that the American people are wide awake; they have a full understanding and knowledge of what is going on. They do not believe in political chicanery, 4 or 5 percent deals, influence peddling, or any other practice that smacks of political favoritism. They fully realize that this age-old political disease is not peculiar to one particular party. They want, and are entitled to, fair, honest and efficient government, without favoritism to a select few. When that kind of government is not the order of the day, those in power can expect to be repudiated at the polls. This is true whether the election be on a local, state or national level. As once said by Abraham Lincoln, "You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but can't fool all of the people all of the time."

PERSONAL SITUATION: Washington is rather quiet, which gives me an opportunity to catch up with the large backlog of work at the office here. Our baby girl who had the mumps, has recovered and is back in school. So far, there are no indications that the other children will have them. At least, Jean and I are hoping. If the others turn up with them, they will no doubt declare an epidemic prevailing in the Capitol City.

VISITORS: Recent visitors in Washington from the Panhandle were Fred Haiduk, Groom; Joe J. Berg, Panhandle, Duke Lipscomb and D. I. W. Birnie, Matador, Bob Mecaskey, Panhandle; Floyd Elliot, Dalhart, B. L. Smith, Paducah; J. B. Johnson, Childress; Paul Camp and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Clarke, Pampa.

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Nazareth News

A quiztown team from Nazareth school won the competition on the KGNC radio-television show Nov. 15. The opposing team was from the Vega school. Participants from Nazareth were fourth graders Mary Sue Burt and Ralph Brockman, fifth graders Rita Sue Witkowski and Wayne Schulte, and sixth graders Eugene Gerber and Sam Burt. Marvin Schulte, Charlotte Huseman, and Dianne Hoelting served as alternates.

Hosetesses at a shower for Irene Schacher, bride-elect of Dennis Acker, were Phyllis Acker, Betty Mae Leinen, and Catherine Backus. The shower was given Nov. 15 in the home of Mrs. Frank Leinen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dietz and their children of Bartlesville, Okla., are visiting relatives in Nazareth and Happy.

The annual party for the choir of Holy Family Church was held in the community hall Nov. 15. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hoelting and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilhelm. Games and singing comprised the evening's entertainment. Father Morsch, Paul Venhaus, and Mrs. Florence Albracht won the various prizes.

Mildred Patterson Chosen For Honor

Mildred Patterson of Hart, a student at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, has been chosen as one of eight students to represent Ottawa University in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." The students are chosen on character, leadership, scholarship, promise for the future and personality.

Miss Patterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patterson. She is a senior.

The Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Department gave a demonstration of equipment and technique at the meeting of the Nazareth PTA, Nov. 16. Ray Bearder, master of ceremonies, introduced Fire Chief Reuben Mayfield. He then explained fire hazards most commonly found on farms and in homes.

Entertainment at the meeting included also a hat-making contest, directed by Mrs. Lawrence Huseman and Mrs. Greg Hoelting. Hats were made of newspaper and crepe paper by the ladies, and they were in turn modeled by the men.

Dr. R. F. McCasland DENTIST

FULIA, TEXAS
Heard and Jones Building

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

Avoid Intestinal Upset! Get Relief This Gentle Vegetable Laxative Way!

For constipation, never take harsh drugs. They cause brutal cramps and griping, disrupt normal bowel action, make repeated doses seem needed.

Get sure but gentle relief when you are temporarily constipated. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, one of the finest natural vegetable laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, gives gentle, comfortable, satisfying relief for every member of the family. Helps you get "on schedule" without repeated doses. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Buy Dr. Caldwell's 30¢ size today. Money back if not satisfied. Mail orders to Box 280, New York 18, N. Y.

DR. MILTON C. ADAMS OPTOMETRIST

Hereford, Texas

OFFICE HOURS—8:30 to 5:00 p. m.

140 West Third Street Phone 37

"If We Can't Fix It; Throw It Away"

BLACKSMITHING
Fairbanks-Morse Irrigation
and Windmill Pumps
Hoists for Dump Beds



WENCH TRUCK WORK
OF ALL KINDS

REUBENS WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP

IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOP IN DIMMITT

Harrison Ins. Agency

Complete Insurance Coverage

Dimmitt Food Bank

Slaughtering and Curing
Home Owned & Operated

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Super Market

A Modern Store
In A Modern Town

Dimmitt Motor Co.

Chevrolet
—O—
Frigidaire
—O—
Goodrich Tires

WHITES

Super Deluxe Tires
Champion AC
Spark Plugs—Frams
Whites Auto Store

Castro County Grain Co.

Complete Elevator Service
Purina Feeds

FRIGIDAIRE SALES and SERVICE

Complete line of domestic and commercial Refrigeration Service.
For immediate service Phone 131
Good Used Refrigerators Electric and Gas
Dimmitt Motor Co.

Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Inc.

Growing With The Dimmitt Area

Complete Automotive Tune-up
Northside Motor Shop

Operated by—
J. B. Moore

Dimmitt Parts & Supply

Wholesale
Phone 307
Automotive & Tractor Supplies

PATRONIZE DIMMITT MERCHANTS

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They Have A Personal Interest In Your

Welfare and Will Appreciate the

Opportunity of Serving You

Specializing
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Part-time Bookkeeping
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Castro County Abstract
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Equipment Co.
Dealers For
MASSEY-HARRIS
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John Deere
Farm Equipment
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Willson & Son Lumber Co.

Serving This
Growing Area
With a Complete
Building Service

DALE'S Service Company

Servicing
TRUCKS AND
INDUSTRIAL MOTORS
Opposite Latimer Motors
Plumbing & Electrical
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In Dimmitt It's Manning's

Your Complete
Department Store
Phone 94

West Texas Telephone Co.

Serving
A Prosperous
City and Rural
Area

McGOWAN'S AUTO REPAIR

General Automotive
and Tractor Repair
Our Service Will
Please You

Cooper Implement

MM Farm
Machinery
"An Implement
For Every Purpose"

Dimmitt Implement Company

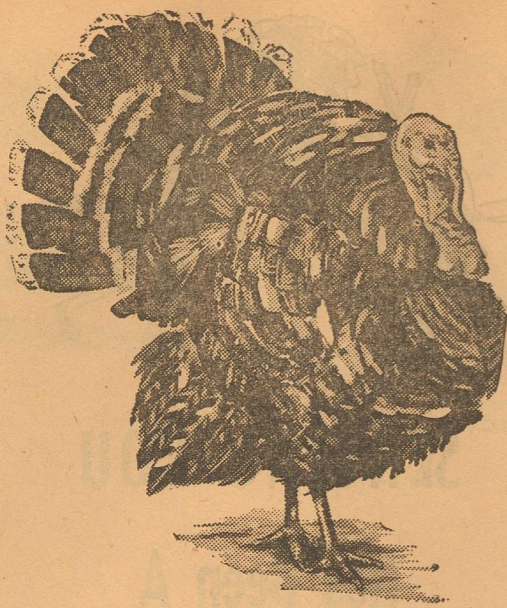
Your Friendly
C A S E
Dealer

For Prompt And
Efficient
PLUMBING

Call 302
Poe's Plumbing

Building
Material For
Every Purpose

Higginbotham
Bartlett Co.



KING TURKEY

Is no more important on
THANKSGIVING DAY
In completing the festive board
THAN YOU—OUR CUSTOMERS
are throughout the year
In making ours a going concern

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR THANKS FOR
ALL FAVORS SHOWN US DURING THE PAST

Sears Grain Co.

P. O. Box 148

Dimmitt, Texas

IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOP IN DIMMITT

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IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOP IN DIMMITT

Wise Water Use Means Adequate Future Supply

By TOM McFARLAND
High Plains Underground Water Conservation District

Many a South Plains farmer can remember when there were no irrigation wells in this country; when he had to rely on the moisture yearly provided by Mother Nature; when he planted and prayed for a rain to see the crop through; when he hoped for enough rain to make the crop with which to pay off the bank note which he knew would be necessary again the next year.

In 1954, and maybe on through the years, the farmer may be fortunate enough to have underground water on his place. So far he has not had to worry about enough rain, or paying the note at the bank off. He has had plenty of water—just by the flick of a switch. Turn it on and out it pours, hundreds of gallons per minute.

Will it always be this way? Can the farmer always have enough water to make a satisfactory crop just by the flick of a switch. The experts say no. They say no because water can disappear from their view just like anything else. Water in itself is an indestructible thing but if it is not on your farm then what good is it doing you?

Ninety-five per cent of all the water on earth is unusable. It is either too salty or is tied up in a frozen state. Of the five per cent that is left, man has in the last few years, begun to keep a vigilant watch to keep the demand a little less than the supply. But in some of the large agricultural and metropolitan areas, this has not happened. The well has gone dry. The lake, or underground water basins have been pumped dry. It is due in some cases to mismanagement, but we do not know how long we have been drawing on the reserve in others. In the last 100 years, the United States has grown over 600 times or six times as many users for the number of gallons of fresh water. There is no more water than there is.

By 1975, it is estimated that the United States will have to produce 75 per cent more food from the same number of acres or place the equivalent of that many acres into production. To stay abreast of our growth, we will need 68 million more acres by 1975 to produce food and fiber. Can we do it? Either way, the determining factor will be an available water supply.

Some South Plains farmers will say that they do not need to worry. They have plenty. Their cup runneth over. They are due for a big surprise when the eight inch well begins to produce six, four, two and only a trickle of water and when there is no shoulder to cry on. No one can make that well produced eight inches again. Perhaps it won't be in your lifetime, but your kids and their kids may want to farm and then they will be the ones to suffer because the water run out.

There is 85 per cent of the pumping units in Texas located in the 21 South Plains counties. There is also one-twelfth of all off the irrigated land in the United States. This area ranks with the highest in production of cotton. Will it be there in 1975? Who knows. I don't. Do you? Why then should we gamble with something we can't predict? Why not be on the safe side? Practice water conservation.

The place to begin water conservation is at home. Many millions of gallons of water are wasted daily—a few gallons at a time.

Marian Schacher Is Married To Alphonse Ehly At Nazareth

Marian Schacher and Alphonse Ehly were married November 10 in a double ring ceremony in Holy Family Church. Very Rev. Peter Morsch witnessed the rites and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Marion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schacher, and Alphonse is the son of Mrs. Nick Ehly.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of satin lace, with a cathedral train. The gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice and lace yoke and sleeves. The satin skirt was adorned with lace. A fingertip veil was fastened to a heart-shaped headdress. The bridal bouquet was a combination of large and small white mums. For something old, the bride wore old shoes; for something borrowed, she carried a rosary belonging to her sister, Louise; and for something blue, she wore a tiny blue net bow.

Mrs. Leo Ehly, sister-in-law of the groom, attended the bride as matron-of-honor. Her floor-length gown was of pink nylon net over taffeta, made with a gathered skirt and a bolero-type jacket. Grace Schacher, brides-

maid, wore a similar gown in blue. The attendants' headdresses were three rows of tiny flowers in colors matching their gowns. Both carried bouquets of bronze mums.

Emil Ehly was his brother's best man. Ushers were Leo Ehly and Louise Schacher. Al Ehly, Ronnie Dobmeier, and Steve Schacher served as acolytes for the nuptials.

After the Mass, the bride was escorted to the altar of the Blessed Virgin by Mildred Conrad and Virginia Burt, where she was given a small statue of Mary, a gift of the Children of Mary sodality.

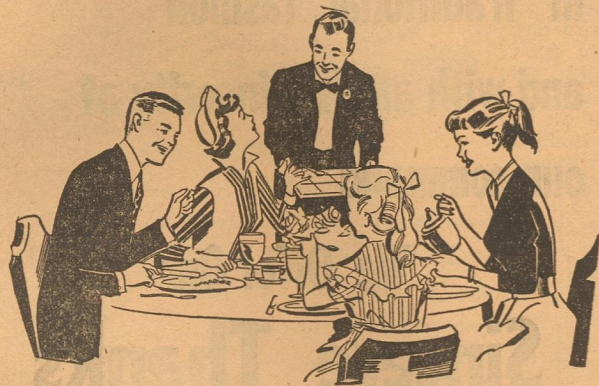
A breakfast was served in the home of the groom's mother. Guests at the dinner in the bride's home included the wedding party; the brothers and sisters of the bridal couple; their parents and grandparents; and the godparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gerber, of Amarillo. In the afternoon a reception was held in the community hall, and in the morning, the bride and groom, and their relatives in the morning, are visiting relatives in

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darnell, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ehly, Yuma, Ariz.

Rent It—Buy It—Sell It
Through A NEWS Want Ad

M. W. LEMONS BURIAL ASSOCIATION
Operated in Connection with
M. W. LEMONS FUNERAL HOME
Write For Complete Information
Mainview, Texas Phone 6

Thanksgiving



Please Accept Our Sincere

THANKS

At This Thanksgiving Time

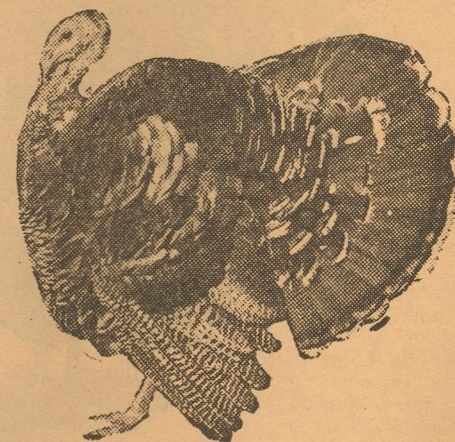
For Your

FRIENDSHIP AND PATRONAGE

Serving You Has Been A pleasure

HONEA EQUIPMENT CO.

MANY
THANKS
TO Our
FRIENDS

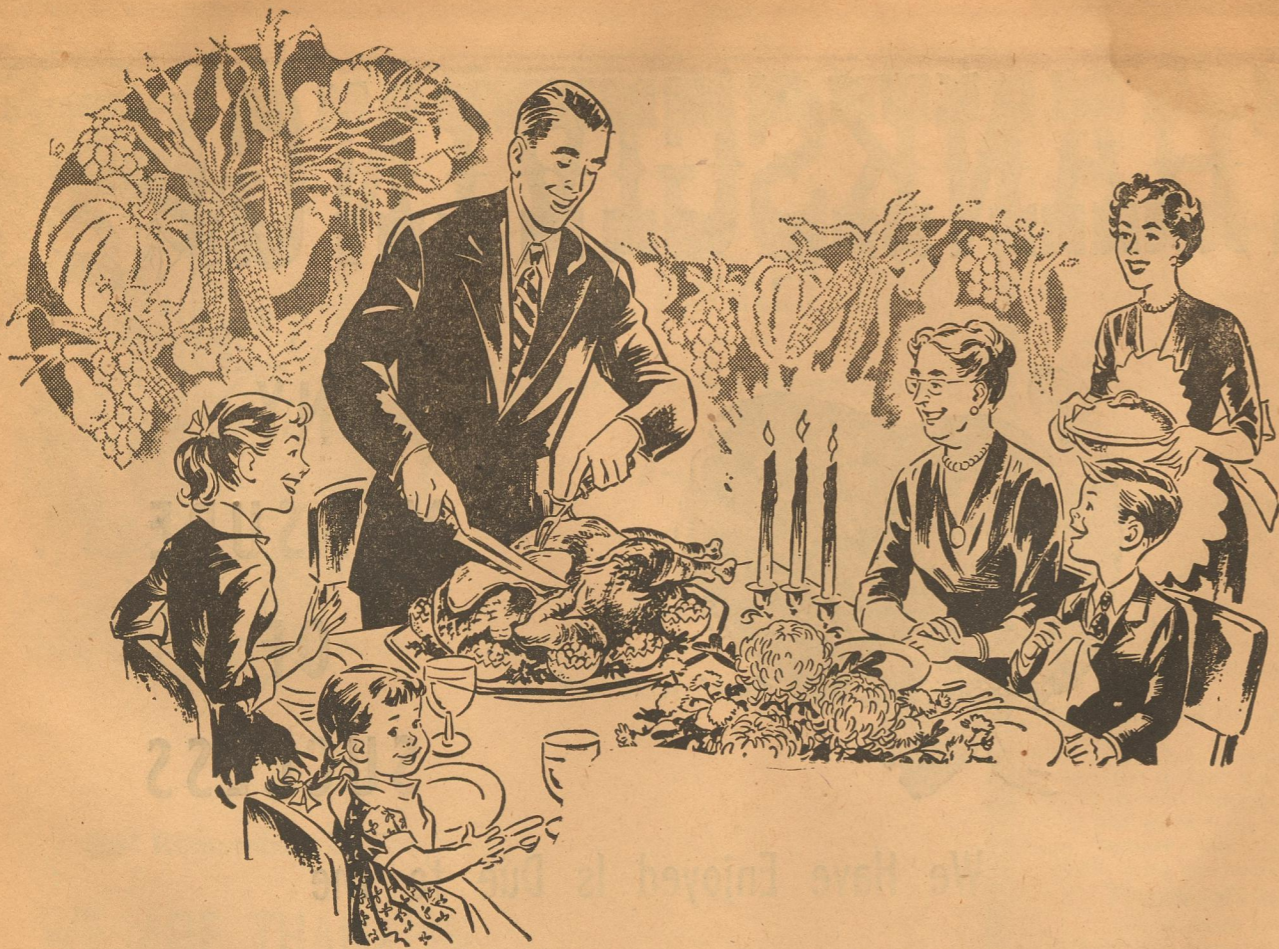


AND CUSTOMERS

And May You Have The

Best **THANKSGIVING** Ever

KIMBELL ELEVATOR CO.



On This

THANKSGIVING

We Extend

warmest greetings to the fine people of this area along with an expression of deepest gratitude for the liberal patronage accorded us during the past years. Please call on us when we can be of service to you.

Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Inc.

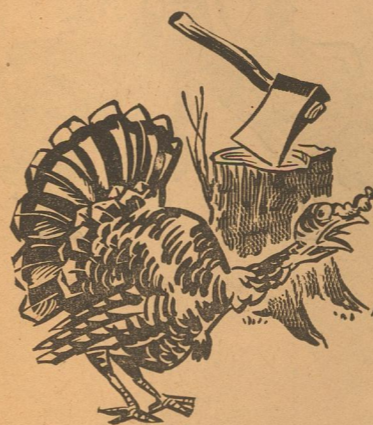
Thanksgiving

Was Set Aside By Our Forefathers As A Special Season Of Humility and Thankfulness For All the Good Things Of Our Great American Heritage.

It is also an appropriate time for us to say

Thank You

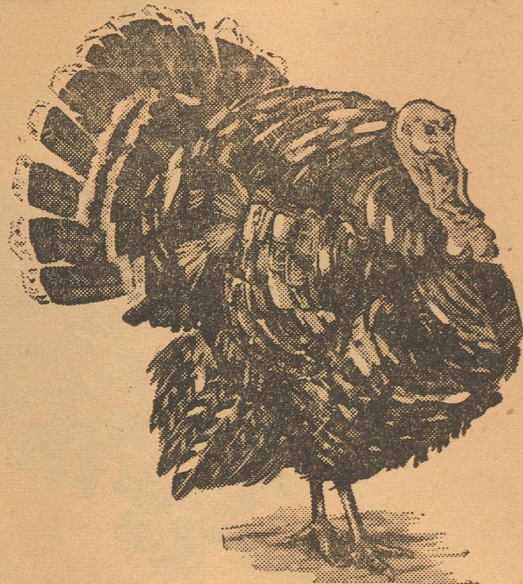
To Our Many Friends And Customers For Their Many Favors During The Past Year



Harman's Dept. Store

FOR COMPLETE
INSURANCE COVERAGE
—SEE—
Harrison Insurance Agency
HAIL — FIRE — TORNADO — AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE

News Want Ads Get Immediate Results



KING TURK

Reigns At The Festive Board On
THANKSGIVING DAY
But Our Customers Are Royalty
Throughout The Year
Please Accept Our Thanks For
Your Every Favor

JOE BENSON
TEXACO
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Most Hunting Accidents Stem From Three Causes, Specialist Says

Nimrods are on the march and unless a few simple rules of safety are observed, many hunters will experience a serious accident. It's the "itchy finger hunter," says R. E. Callender, extension wildlife specialist, who endangers the lives of other hunters in the woods and causes needless damage to wildlife. He points out that about two-thirds of all hunting accidents result from three causes:

humans in the line of fire, humans mistaken for animals and hunting with a gun's safety catch off.

Good hunting sportsmanship includes using the proper caliber gun for the game; hunting only in season; and, even though the limit may permit, bagging no more game than can be used.

Thoughtful hunters, Callender points out, are careful with fire. Never throw away lighted cigarettes or abandon a burning campfire. Either can start a destructive grass or forest fire.

The rights of others should always be respected. Always secure permission before invading another's property. Bird hunters, he says, should use a trained dog to retrieve crippled birds.

Observe these basic rules and you'll have a good hunt, the specialist adds. Treat every gun as if it were loaded; never carry a loaded gun in an automobile; be sure the gun barrel and action is clear of any obstruction; carry the gun so the hunter has control of the direction of the muzzle even if he should stumble; and never pull the trigger until sure of the target and never point a gun at anything you do not intend to shoot.

Finally, Callender concludes gunpowder and alcohol don't mix. The result may be disastrous.

Meal Planning Is Wise For Thrifty Persons

On crisp December days when the kitchen becomes the center of attraction, Mother's job of providing meals takes on added emphasis. Children like coming home from school to find something baking, and family and friends enjoy an extra refreshment when coming by for a holiday visit.

All this means the family food budget has to stretch to get the extra dollars for holiday specialties. Foods and nutrition specialists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service suggest careful planning and shopping to stretch the food dollar to cover these extras. "Plan your meals at least a week in advance and shop accordingly," they advise. "Stay with your plan—that will help."

Foods on the markets during December will aid in holiday meal planning. The specialists call attention to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list for December for included are many items which suggest good eating and economical buying.

Try a NEWS Want Ad

Johnson To Speak At Tulia Banquet

Tickets are on sale this week in five Panhandle cities for the annual Tulia Chamber of Commerce Banquet which features Senator Lyndon Johnson as guest speaker.

Tickets for the December 3 Banquet, which will be held in the Tulia High School Gymnasium starting at 7 o'clock P. M., are available in Tulia, Silverton, Happy and Dimmitt, and Kress. They may be obtained from Vernon Harman at Harman Toles Elevator in Happy; Bill Davis at the Chamber of Commerce in Dimmitt; Carl Losson at the Losson Service Station in Kress; Alvin Redin at Farmers 66 Station in Silverton; and from Julius Hansen of the Hansen Insurance Agency in Tulia.

Ike Holeman is general chairman of the banquet and Mr. Hansen is in charge of the ticket sales.

Ticket sales are scheduled to halt on November 30.

New officers of the Tulia Chamber of Commerce will be announced at the banquet and awards

Southwestern Has Company Change

Mr. C. I. Wall, President of West Texas Gas Company, has announced that an application has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission by Southwestern Development Company, a registered holding company with offices in New York to simplify its corporate structure by transforming its holding company system into a single operating natural gas utility company, incorporated in the State of Texas, and a natural gas producing company, also incorporated in the State of Texas. The application further provides for the dissolution of Southwestern.

The present Southwestern system consists of: Amarillo Gas Company, Amarillo Oil Company, Clayton Gas Company, Dalhart Gas Company, Red River Gas Company and West Texas Gas Company.

The new operating company will be Pioneer Natural Gas Company, with general office in Amarillo and a large division office in Lubbock. Operations of the present gas production, transmission and distribution properties will be carried on generally in the same manner and with the same personnel as heretofore.

Rent It—Buy It—Sell It Through a NEWS Want Ad

will be made to the "Man of the Year" and to the "Woman of the Year." About 500 persons are expected to attend the banquet in Tulia.



In traditional fashion
and with all the sincerity at
our command

We Offer Our
Sincere Thanks
To Our Many
FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS
At This
THANKSGIVING TIME

Dimmitt Motor Co.



BEST WISHES

Fort A

HAPPY

THANKSGIVING

And

Please Accept Our

Sincere Thanks

For All Of Your

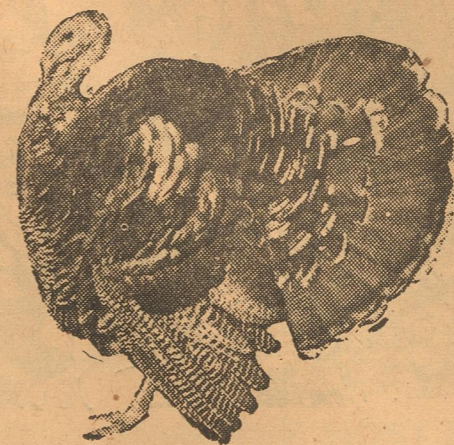
Past Favors



Castro Co-op Gin

JACK TUCKER, Manager

THANKSGIVING



ANY
MEASURE
OF
SUCCESS

We Have Enjoyed Is Due to The
SPLENDID PATRONAGE

Accorded Us By The Fine Tradespeople of
This Area, the Least We Can Do Is To Say:

THANK YOU

and mean it

Hays Implement Co.

Miss Duensing Speaks to Zealot Club Members

Hart Zealot Club met in the home of Mrs. Rodney Smith with Mrs. Otto Dinwiddie as co-hostess. The program was very interesting and timely since Miss Buleah Duensing chose the book "Within These Borders", to review. It brings to mind how tremendous the inlet of our southern neighbors has come into the United States and the wonderful way they fit into our society. The book was just worth

while, religiously and economically. Miss Duensing is very active in her church, the First Methodist in Plainview. She has been in the teaching profession many years and has practiced law, we were very happy to have her come speak to us. The hostesses served a lovely refreshment to the great group of visitors: Miss Buleah Duensing, Mesdames (Rev.) E. J. Keith, Johnny Thompson, Will Gilmore, Elmer Scott, and members: Betty Armstrong, Mary Lu Smithson, Nell Brooks, Sue Bennett, Mildred Garrison, Jo Bass, Geneva Brooks, Armstrong, Norma Wills, Ann Bell and a new pledge, Virginia McCollum.

Try a News Want Ad

Waurene Hughes Circle Has Monday Meeting

The Waurene Hughes Circle held its regular meeting Monday with Mrs. R. V. McMahon. The subject of the lesson was taken from the book, "Let's Listen," and was entitled, "Two-way Traffic," Mrs. Ray Halton taught the lesson.

Members present were very interested in the chapter for discussion, which dealt with how other religions look upon the Baptist Doctrine.

In attendance were Mesdames Malinda Turner, Ray Halton, Bob Fuller, Edwin Ramey, R. V. McMahon, Sr., W. L. White, Frank Henderson and O. T. Vardell.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

PRESCRIPTION for HEALTH

THE ADVANCE IN MEDICAL SCIENCE IS CONSTANTLY MAKING AVAILABLE TO AMERICANS, FOR THE DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT OF DISEASE, NEW AND MORE EFFECTIVE PROCEDURES, NEW FACILITIES, AND NEW DRUGS.



AMERICA'S IMPROVING HEALTH RECORD SHOWS THE ADVANTAGE AMERICA'S FAMILIES ARE GAINING FROM THIS PROGRESS. THEY ARE MEETING THE BILL, NOT ONLY BY THE TRADITIONAL METHOD OF SAVING FOR EMERGENCIES, BUT BY INSURING THE RISK. TODAY, MORE THAN 90 MILLIONS HAVE HOSPITAL PROTECTION AND MILLIONS MORE HAVE SURGICAL AND MEDICAL EXPENSE PROTECTION.

JUMBO NEWS

Recently Mr. H. E. Ritch attended homecoming at East Texas State College at Commerce, Texas.

Mr. Ritch was a player on the first varsity squad at ETSC. He said seven of the original team was there and they had a happy re-union.

Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Sr. entertained the Good Fellowship class from the First Presbyterian church with a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, Nov. 13. 21 attended from Hereford and Rev. J. R. Sharp from Canyon was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahl and

Doug of Amarillo were Sunday dinner guests in the M. L. Simpson, Jr., home. The Stahls are former residents of Hereford.

Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Sr., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter of Hereford to Amarillo last Tuesday. Mrs. Hunter sees a doctor there periodically.

Mrs. Sammie Lamb and her mother shopped in Amarillo last Wednesday.

The Virgil Lambs, Sam Hunters, and Fred Axes attended the Poked Hereford Show and Sale at Clovis Saturday.

The Jumbo Home Demonstration club met Thursday, Nov. 19 at the Community Building. Mrs. Harry Smith, president, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs.

Stringer, CHDA, conducted a demonstration on bedroom accessories. 14 members and the agent were present. After the club adjourned the ladies cleaned and worked in preparation for the turkey supper.

We had a work night last Friday night and the men completed six serving tables and the women swept and cleaned.

The community is buzzing with plans and details for the Turkey supper. All indications are that this supper will be bigger and better than last year's.

President Benjamin Harrison was preceded and succeeded in office by the same man. He served between Cleveland's two terms.



Our Sincerest
THANKS
To Our
Friends And Fine Customers
On This Thanksgiving

PRE-INVENTORY SPECIALS

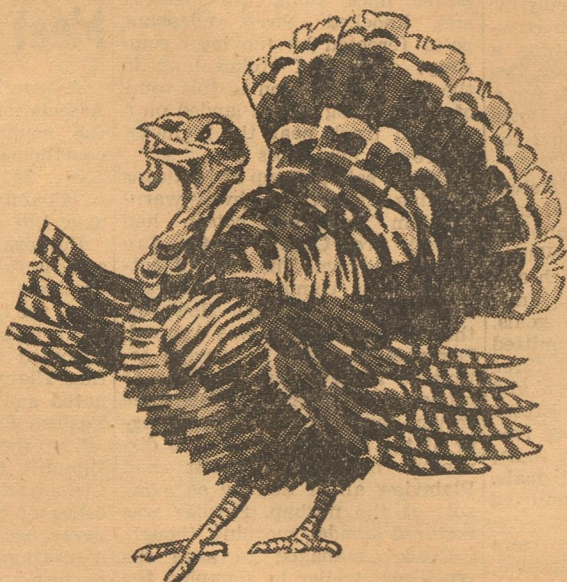
- Wallpaper, 3 rolls for the price of one
- 10% Discount on lumber, cement, appliances
- 15% Discount on items not on this list
- Full Thick Insulation, per square foot 6¢
- 4 Inch Fiber Pipe, per foot 30¢
- Tite-on Shingles, per square 6.37
- 2x6 No. 2, per foot 9¢
- Barbed Wire, per roll 7.98
- 12 Foot Steel Gates, each 18.00
- 12 Foot Aluminum Gates, each 26.00
- Asbestos Roof Shingles, per square 12.00
- Discontinued Inlaid Linoleum, per foot 16¢
- Discontinued Wall Linoleum, per foot 37¢

All sale items are cash and will not be delivered.
All sale items are not returnable and must be removed at time of purchase.
We reserve the right to limit quantities and no sale items will be sold to dealers

NOVEMBER 27 through DECEMBER 15, 1953

Willson & Son Lumber Co.

Phones 74-193-132



Thanks Folks

For your patronage in the past and if you will let us continue to serve you in the future we will make every effort to show our appreciation by rendering the very best service of which we are capable.

NORTHSIDE MOTOR SHOP

J. B. MOORE

DON JOHNSTON



OUR SINCERE THANKS
To Our Many Friends and Customers
At This
Thanksgiving Season
Serving You Has Been A Pleasure

Let Me Prepare Your
COTTON LOAN PAPERS
Also Will
Buy All Cotton You Have To Sell

GEORGE BRADFORD
COTTON OFFICE



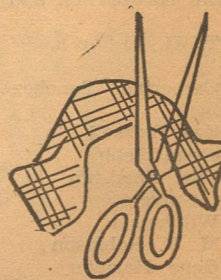
Announcing
Our Semi-Annual
Tailoring Display
Tuesday, December 1

A representative of Ed. V. Price & Co. will be at our store to show hundreds of imported and domestic fabrics for suits, topcoats, and sports wear. Your choice will be hand cut to your own measurements in the style you prefer and

Tailored-to-Order by

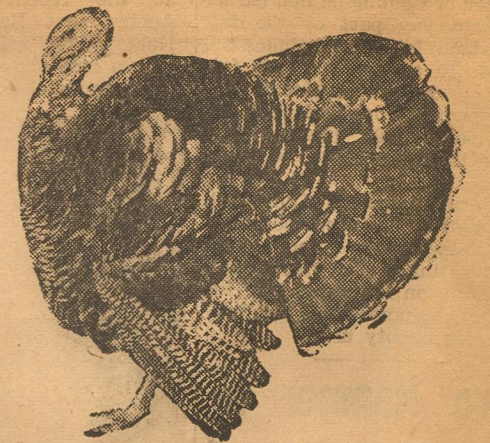
Ed. V. Price & Co.
Custom Tailors Since 1895

These are better-grade clothes, nationally known for correct style, expert tailoring, and proper comfortable fit.



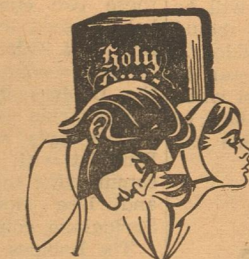
Manning's Department Store

IT
IS
A
PRIVILEGE



To Have The Opportunity
To Serve The Tradespeople Of
Dimmitt And Its Trade Area
And
At This Thanksgiving Season
We Wish To Express Our Gratitude
For Your Patronage
Throughout The Year

And For The
Many Happy
Business And
Social Relations
That We Have Been
Privileged To Enjoy



Castro Motor Co.

Ray Bearden

Clarence Bearden

Bill Hunter in College Contest

When West Texas State College students ballot on their "Most Beautiful" girl and "Most Handsome" man December 3, Dimmitt will have a candidate in Bill Hunter. The election is sponsored annually by Le Mirage, campus yearbook.

Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter of Dimmitt, is a sophomore at West Texas State. He was president of the Buffalo Masquers, commission chairman of the Methodist Student Center, and is vice-president of the Stu-

Week of Prayer Planned by WMS

A week of prayer for foreign missionaries will be held by the Women's Missionary Society of the local Baptist Church, starting Monday, November 30, and ending Friday, December 4.

Mrs. A. C. Hays, chairman of the missionary committee, announced this week that the women of the church will meet each morning at the church except Wednesday, when the meeting time is set for 8 p. m. The theme for the week's program of prayer is, "We Have Seen His Star."

Those in charge of each day's program follow: Monday, Mrs. Lon Boothe; Tuesday, Mrs. Buster Tidwell; Wednesday night, Mrs. L. G. Youts; Thursday, Mrs. E. H. Youts; and Friday, Mrs. J. E. Burch.

Eleven Warranty Deeds Filed Here During Last Two Weeks

Eleven warranty deeds were among legal instruments filed in the office of County Clerk Neva Hastings during the past two weeks. They follow:

Cleo C. Forson to Mrs. Susie Criner, all of lot 8 of block 2, original town of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas.
 E. S. Ireland, et ux to Joe W. Thompson, lot 4 in block 87, original town of Dimmitt, Castro county, Texas.
 Carl Sevier, et ux to Joe W. Thompson, all of lot 7 of block 87, original town of Dimmitt, Castro county, Texas, except that part of lot conveyed to state of Texas for highway purposes.
 Cliff Cook to A. E. Gregory, all of lot 8, original town of Dimmitt, Castro county, Texas.
 John J. Cain, et al to James E. Cain, et al, all of northwest one-fourth of survey number 24, block one, W. E. Halsell Subdivision, Castro county, Texas.
 Vincente Reyes, et al to Dimmitt Motor Company, all of lot 11 and 12 in block 20 of the original town of Dimmitt, Castro county.

Parmer and Castro Bonds Approved

Texas Attorney General John Ben Shepperd has announced the following bond issues: Lazbuddy Independent School District, Schoolhouse Bonds, Series 1953 (Parmer and Castro counties) \$25,000.

Olton Consolidated Independent School District, School Building Bonds (Lamb and Hale counties) \$250,000. The bonds have been submitted by the Attorney General to the Comptroller of Public Accounts for registration.

Dimmitt Girl 4-H's Slate Meeting Dec. 1

A membership meeting of the Dimmitt girl's Senior 4-H Club will be held at the home of Regene Reynolds, December 1 at 4:15 p. m. All girls interested in 4-H work and who wish to join the club should attend the meeting.

Purpose of the meeting is to stimulate club activity and create more interest in club work. The new club president, Regene Reynolds, and Mrs. Sybil Stringer, club councilor, will be present for the meeting.

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Parmer and Castro Bonds Approved

Texas Attorney General John Ben Shepperd has announced the following bond issues: Lazbuddy Independent School District, Schoolhouse Bonds, Series 1953 (Parmer and Castro counties) \$25,000.

Olton Consolidated Independent School District, School Building Bonds (Lamb and Hale counties) \$250,000. The bonds have been submitted by the Attorney General to the Comptroller of Public Accounts for registration.

STALK CUTTERS
 BOTH
 Rotary & Blade Type
TANDIUM DISK
 7'-8'-10'-12'
 SEE THES
HAYS
 IMPLEMENT CO.



On This Thanksgiving
 As You Offer Thanks For Your
 Many Blessings
 Please Allow Us To Express Our

APPRECIATION

For Your Many Courtesies
 Extended Us During The Time We
 Have Engaged In Business In Your Fair City

GENE'S SERVICE STATION
 PHILLIPS 66



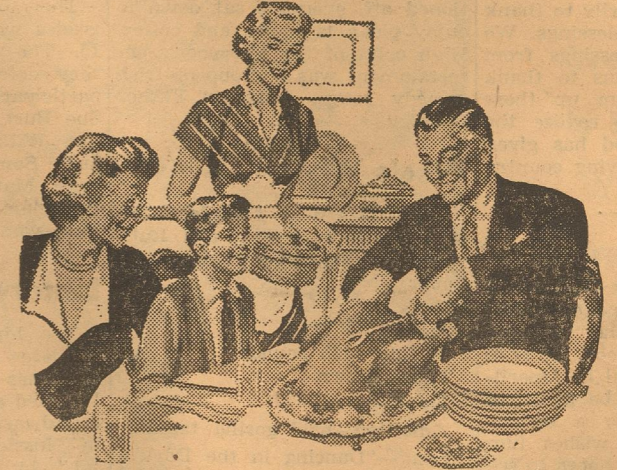
At This
THANKSGIVING
 SEASON

We Want To Take This Opportunity To
 Express Our

SINCERE THANKS

To Our Friends And Customers For Your
 Favors During The Past Year.

FRAZIER'S
 JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP



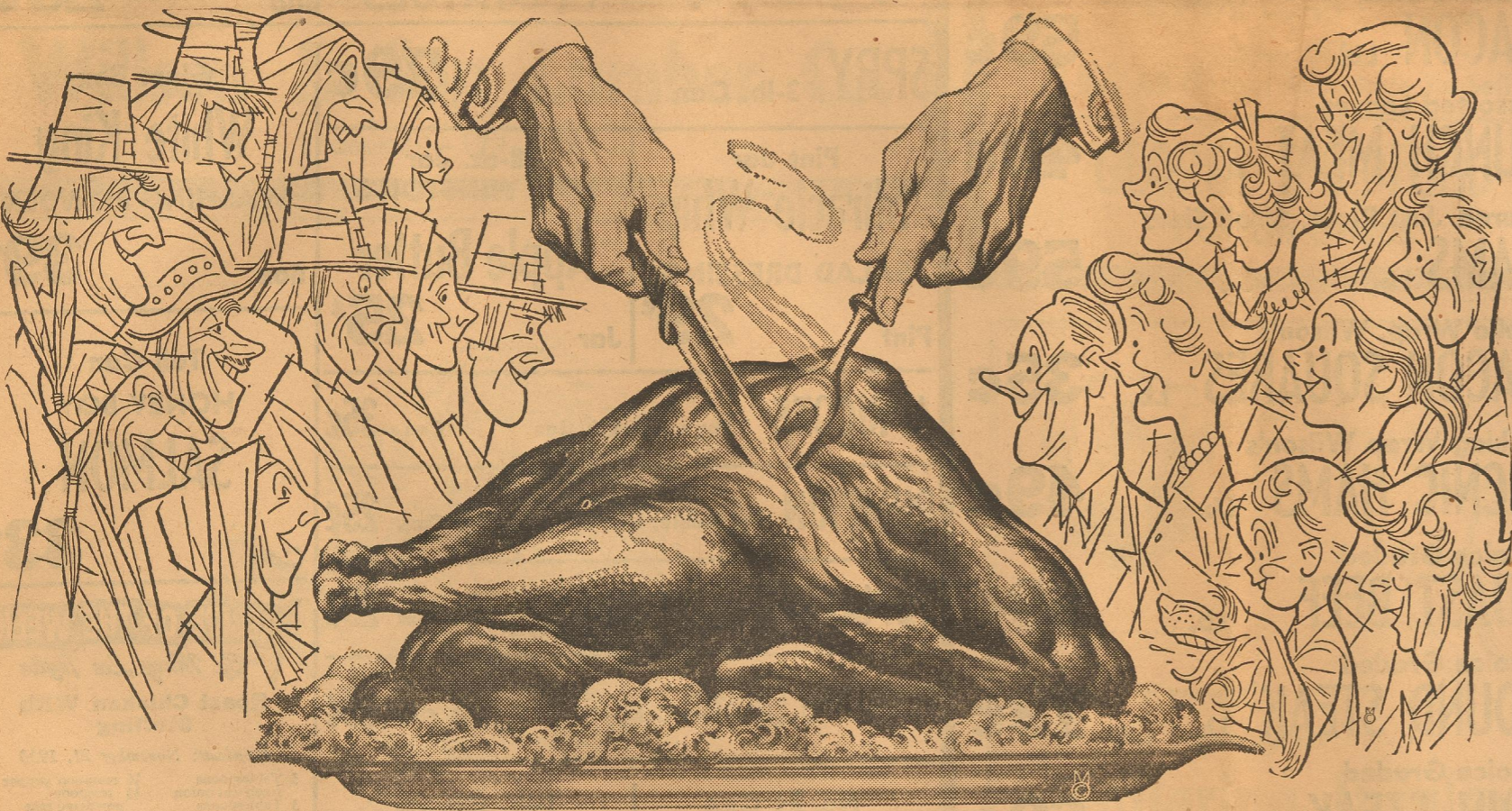
WE HAVE EVERY REASON TO BE

THANKFUL

AT THIS THANKSGIVING

We Are Truly Thankful For A Bountiful Harvest
 And The Opportunity Of Serving The Finest People
 In the World.

Hart Grain Co.
 HART, TEXAS



As We Look Back Over The Past Year We Are Reminded Of Many Blessings For Which We Are Truly Thankful, And It Is With The Spirit Of The Thanksgiving Season That We Pause To Express Our Appreciation To Our Many Loyal Friends And Customers And To Express The Hope That Our Every Service Has Been Satisfactory. Our Very Best Wishes

AT THIS

THANKSGIVING

A. J. HARRIS & SON

HART,

LUMBERMEN

TEXAS

We Mean It
 When We Say
THANK
YOU
 At This



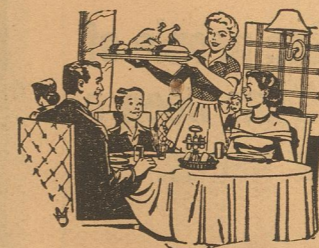
Thanksgiving

It Has Been
 A PLEASURE

And

PRIVILEGE

To Serve You During The
 Past Year



Magnolia Service Station

CHOCK LAY

Miss Duensing Speaks to Zealot Club Members

Hart Zealot Club met in the home of Mrs. Rodney Smith with Mrs. Otto Dinwiddie as co-hostess. The program was very interesting and timely since Miss Buleah Duensing chose the book "Within These Borders", to review. It brings to mind how tremendous the inlet of our southern neighbors has come into the United States and the wonderful way they fit into our society. The book was just worth

while, religiously and economically. Miss Duensing is very active in her church, the First Methodist in Plainview. She has been in the teaching profession many years and has practiced law, we were very happy to have her come speak to us.

The hostesses served a lovely refreshment to the great group of visitors: Miss Buleah Duensing, Mesdames (Rev.) E. J. Keith, Johnny Thompson, Will Gilmore, Elmer Scott, and members: Betty Armstrong, Mary Lu Smithson, Nell Brooks, Sue Bennett, Mildred Garrison, Jo Bass, Geneva Brooks, Armstrong, Norma Wills, Ann Bell and a new pledge, Virginia McCollum.

Try a News Want Ad

Waurene Hughes Circle Has Monday Meeting

The Waurene Hughes Circle held its regular meeting Monday with Mrs. R. V. McMahon. The subject of the lesson was taken from the book, "Let's Listen," and was entitled, "Two-way Traffic," Mrs. Ray Halton taught the lesson.

Members present were very interested in the chapter for discussion, which dealt with how other religions look upon the Baptist Doctrine.

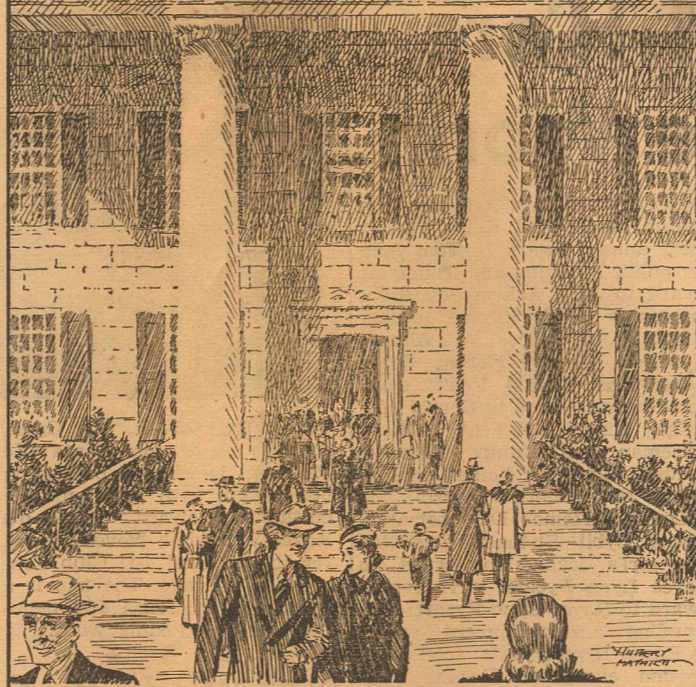
In attendance were Mesdames Malinda Turner, Ray Halton, Bob Fuller, Edwin Ramey, R. V. McMahon, Sr., W. L. White, Frank Henderson and O. T. Vardell.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

PRESCRIPTION for HEALTH

THE ADVANCE IN MEDICAL SCIENCE IS CONSTANTLY MAKING AVAILABLE TO AMERICANS, FOR THE DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT OF DISEASE, NEW AND MORE EFFECTIVE PROCEDURES, NEW FACILITIES, AND NEW DRUGS.

VILLE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL



AMERICA'S IMPROVING HEALTH RECORD SHOWS THE ADVANTAGE AMERICA'S FAMILIES ARE GAINING FROM THIS PROGRESS. THEY ARE MEETING THE BILL, NOT ONLY BY THE TRADITIONAL METHOD OF SAVING FOR EMERGENCIES, BUT BY INSURING THE RISK. TODAY, MORE THAN 90 MILLIONS HAVE HOSPITAL PROTECTION AND MILLIONS MORE HAVE SURGICAL AND MEDICAL EXPENSE PROTECTION.

JUMBO NEWS

Recently Mr. H. E. Ritch attended homecoming at East Texas State College at Commerce, Texas.

Mr. Ritch was a player on the first varsity squad at ETSC. He said seven of the original team was there and they had a happy re-union.

Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Sr. entertained the Good Fellowship class from the Erist Presbyterian church with a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, Nov. 13. 21 attended from Hereford and Rev. J. R. Sharp from Canyon was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahl and

Doug of Amarillo were Sunday dinner guests in the M. L. Simpson, Jr., home. The Stahls are former residents of Hereford.

Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Sr., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter of Hereford to Amarillo last Tuesday. Mrs. Hunter sees a doctor there periodically.

Mrs. Sammie Lamb and her mother shopped in Amarillo last Wednesday.

The Virgil Lambs, Sam Hunters, and Fred Axes attended the Pooled Hereford Show and Sale at Clovis Saturday.

The Jumbo Home Demonstration club met Thursday, Nov. 19 at the Community Building. Mrs. Harry Smith, president, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs.

Stringer, CHDA, conducted a demonstration on bedroom accessories. 14 members and the agent were present. After the club adjourned the ladies cleaned and worked in preparation for the turkey supper.

We had a work night last Friday night and the men completed six serving tables and the women swept and cleaned.

The community is buzzing with plans and details for the Turkey supper. All indications are that this supper will be bigger and better than last year's.

President Benjamin Harrison was preceded and succeeded in office by the same man. He served between Cleveland's two terms.



Our Sincerest
THANKS
To Our
Friends And Fine Customers
On This Thanksgiving

PRE-INVENTORY SPECIALS

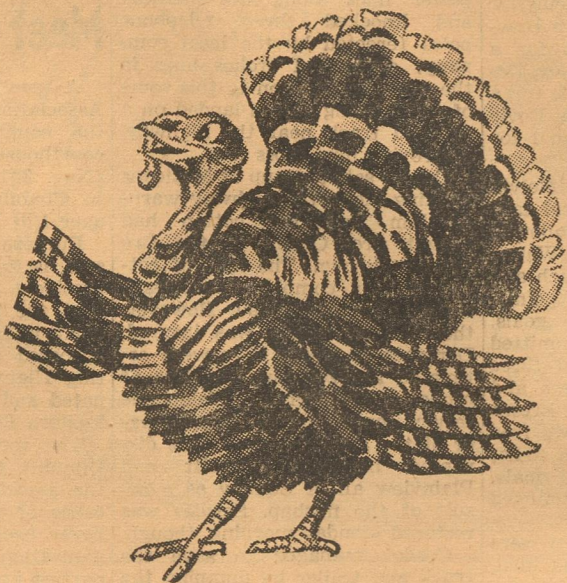
- Wallpaper, 3 rolls for the price of one
- 10% Discount on lumber, cement, appliances
- 15% Discount on items not on this list
- Full Thick Insulation, per square foot 6¢
- 4 Inch Fiber Pipe, per foot 30¢
- Tite-on Shingles, per square 6.37
- 2x6 No. 2, per foot 9¢
- Barbed Wire, per roll 7.98
- 12 Foot Steel Gates, each 18.00
- 12 Foot Aluminum Gates, each 26.00
- Asbestos Roof Shingles, per square 12.00
- Discontinued Inlaid Linoleum, per foot 16¢
- Discontinued Wall Linoleum, per foot 37¢

All sale items are cash and will not be delivered.
All sale items are not returnable and must be removed at time of purchase.
We reserve the right to limit quantities and no sale items will be sold to dealers

NOVEMBER 27 through DECEMBER 15, 1953

Willson & Son Lumber Co.

Phones 74-193-132



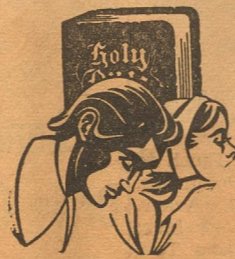
Thanks Folks

For your patronage in the past and if you will let us continue to serve you in the future we will make every effort to show our appreciation by rendering the very best service of which we are capable.

NORTHSIDE MOTOR SHOP

J. B. MOORE

DON JOHNSTON



OUR SINCERE THANKS
To Our Many Friends and Customers
At This
Thanksgiving Season
Serving You Has Been A Pleasure

Let Me Prepare Your
COTTON LOAN PAPERS
Also Will
Buy All Cotton You Have To Sell

GEORGE BRADFORD
COTTON OFFICE



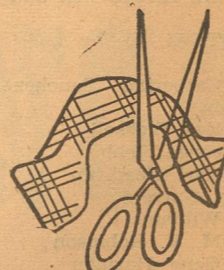
Announcing
Our Semi-Annual
Tailoring Display
Tuesday, December 1

A representative of Ed. V. Price & Co. will be at our store to show hundreds of imported and domestic fabrics for suits, topcoats, and sports wear. Your choice will be hand cut to your own measurements in the style you prefer and

Tailored-to-Order by

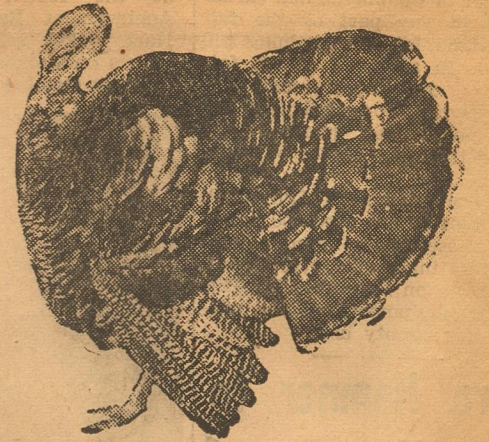
Ed. V. Price & Co.
Custom Tailors Since 1895

These are better-grade clothes, nationally known for correct style, expert tailoring, and proper comfortable fit.



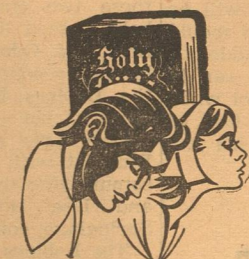
Manning's Department Store

IT
IS
A
PRIVILEGE



To Have The Opportunity
To Serve The Tradespeople Of
Dimmitt And Its Trade Area
And
At This Thanksgiving Season
We Wish To Express Our Gratitude
For Your Patronage
Throughout The Year

And For The
Many Happy
Business And
Social Relations
That We Have Been
Privileged To Enjoy



Castro Motor Co.

Ray Bearden

Clarence Bearden

The Castro County News

Official Publication of Castro County, Texas

Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas, Thursday, November 26, 1953



BOBCAT TALES STAFF

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GIRLS SPORTS EDITOR Mary Nelson
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EXCHANGE Jamie Smith
REPORTERS Bob Anthony, DeWayne Brown, Pat DeLozier, Lorina McAfee, Lawrence White Faith Faust, Nay Dell Stine, Dortha Messenger.

THE GRACE OF GRATITUDE

Why do we have Thanksgiving? Actually there is no good reason for a special season of giving thanks, for all of life is lived in indebtedness that none of us can repay.

How could we survive, for example, without the necessities supplied by God's providence—air, water, sunshine—which we take for granted? How could we live without parents, relatives, or friends? Where would we get without the glories of nature—breathless dawns, sunsets and twilights, brooding winds, moon-drenched roads and silent woods, the laughter of water? What would we do without music, art, and literature that are not of our own making? And what about those inalienable rights, gifts from God's hand, that include life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness? Our indebtedness is beyond all calculation.

Best of all is fellowship with God himself, a fellowship that gives courage and comfort and counsel and makes us equal to all of our problems. Who of us can place a value on that companionship in overcoming human tendencies toward callousness and even cruelty? God has joined our dependence on him with our interdependence on each other. And we cannot possibly repay him for refusing to leave us in solitary loneliness and for binding us together in his own family.

Because anything like adequate gratitude is wholly beyond us, we do need Thanksgiving after all. It reminds us that we do not know how to be grateful. We are bankrupt when it comes to offering thanks that are commensurate with our debts. Only an outpouring of God's love can open our eyes and warm our hearts, making us glad and grateful. And that outpouring is another word for grace.

—Taken from the Methodist Bulletin.

United States Observes Its Own Holiday

In the United States and Canada, a day is set aside each year as Thanksgiving Day. On this day people give Thanks with feasting and prayer for the blessings they have received during the year. The first Thanksgiving Days were harvest festivals or days for thanking God for plentiful crops. For this reason the holiday still takes place late in the fall after the crops have been gathered.

In the United States Thanksgiving is usually a family day, celebrated with big dinners and joyous reunions.

Thanksgiving is also a time for serious religious thoughts, church services and prayer. This is strictly an American holiday. Americans can well take stock of our national heritage on this occasion and determine to do our part in perpetuating our ideas. How could we have Thanksgiving without democracy, religious freedom, and Christianity?

In the school calendar, two days are set aside to be termed as Thanksgiving vacation. We students should take time away from our feasting, visiting, and duck hunting to be thankful for all the blessings we have received and to remember all the good things we have on this day of Thanksgiving.

Folk Music Program

On Thursday, November 19, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Golden gave a program of folk music in the High School Auditorium. The program consisted of folk songs sung by Mr. Golden and folk dances by the couple.

Much of the interest was in Mr. Golden's own guitar accompaniments and arrangements. He preceded each number with his own comments on its history and characteristics. The students especially enjoyed the impromptu square dance done by the couple selected from the student body.

The entertainer gave brief explanations and then directed the students through the entire folk dance.

Rent It—Buy It—Sell It Through A NEWS Want Ad

What A Life

On December 10 and 11 the Junior class will present "What A Life." The action of this Henry Aldrich play takes place in the office of Mr. Bradley, principal of Central High School. The cast includes nineteen members of the Junior class. They are: Richard Wood, Jimmie Carol Hyatt, Edgar Dennis, Darlene Cates, Sonya Kay Lowe, Margaret Odom, Wilda Smithson, Sandra Hance, David Honea, Monette Kemmore, George Ray, Gene Lewis, Burt Huggins, Peggy Dixon, Ivan Sinclair, Bobby Brock, Regene Reynolds, Bryce Dowell, and Jerry Dale Noble. The play is under the direction of J. W. Bates, assisted by Deane Morgan and Louise Simpson. The Junior class sponsors are Mrs. Jane Bailes and Miss Charlene Potts. The play "What A Life" has been on Broadway for a number of years. For the laugh of your life don't miss "What A Life."

Thanksgiving With The Poets

THE THANKSGIVING DINNER by Edgar Dennis
 A Thanksgiving turkey is some people's delight
 Tho' I'll take a goose if I stop his flight,
 To bring a goose down from the air
 Takes patience, practice skill and care

When the Thanksgiving goose is ready to eat
 We are thankful for the sport as well as the meat.
 How I enjoy eating my fill
 Of the Thanksgiving goose I was lucky to kill.

What a joy to share with family and friends
 A Thanksgiving that never ends.
 As I leave the table with plenty to spare,
 I think of the Pilgrims and their Thanksgiving prayer.

Thanksgiving By Pat Wilson
 The nicest part of all the year
 Is fall with leaves of gold and brown.

When days grow short and calm and clear
 With frost upon the cold cold ground.

The Pilgrims came from foreign lands,
 To this cold and distant shore.
 To worship God by their own plans,
 And to be free forevermore.

The end of a fruitful harvest
 Was celebrated by a feast
 With everything of the best
 With love for God, joy and peace.

So now with this season of the year
 Has become a national day.
 When people give thanks without fear
 And know that God blessed all the way.

Thanksgiving by Frank Lilley
 Thanksgiving is a day of joy.
 For the merry, jolly boy.
 Thanksgiving is a day set aside for thanks,
 When all things are closed,
 Even the smallest and largest banks.

The children all stay around the kitchen,
 Especially when Mother is cooking the turkey hen.
 Father is out hunting for deer,
 Baby just gives them all a sneer,
 Just because she thinks they think she's not here.

Thanksgiving By Barbara Rogers
 Thanksgiving day comes once a year.
 To everything but the turkey brings good cheer.
 With nuts and cranberries and pumpkin pie,
 I'll eat so much I think I'll die.
 With mashed potatoes and turkey and dressing
 We sit down of the table to ask the blessing.
 This is the signal for us to go to work,
 And this is one task nobody will shirk.

Then the men lie down to sleep,
 And the ladies the peace they try to keep.
 Though Thanksgiving day comes once a year,
 We should be thankful all the year.

Our West Texas Burial Plan Pays Cash

Gilliland
 Funeral Home
 131 East 2nd. Street
 HEREFORD, TEXAS
 Matt Gilliland
 Marlin Gilliland

Bobcats Take Friona Opener

The Dimmitt Bobcats started basketball season off with a bang Friday night by defeating the Friona Chiefs by a score of 30-24. This was the Bobcat's first game.

Starters for the Bobcats were: guards, DeWayne Brown and Richard Wood, forwards, Melvin Witt and Edgar Dennis, and pivot, Bobby Brock. Jim Cole and Ted Robb also saw action in the ball game. High point man for the Bobcats was DeWayne Brown with 10 points, while Roberson led Friona.

Both individual and team playing showed that the two teams were just entering the season. The Cats should start a smoother playing squad Tuesday, Dec. 1, against Lazbuddy. The team is sparked by three regulars from last year, Witt, Brown and Wood.

Mary Coke's Ideal Boy

Most Handsome—Gale Saddle
 Best Dressed—Jerry Vandiver
 Best Physique—Maxie Warren
 Cutest—Ronny Nelson
 Best Personality—Alton Whitworth

Most Athletic—Richard Woods
 Best All Around—Chad Moore
 Smile—Jimmie Johnson
 Eyes—Clinton Glenn
 Teeth—Don Sheffy
 Most Likely to Succeed—Bob Anthony.

Roger Owen's Ideal Girl

Most Beautiful—Mary Coke
 Best Figure—Gail Cooper
 Best Dressed—Peggy Dixon
 Cutest—Sue Bagwell
 Best Personality—Karen Bell
 Most Athletic—Darlene Cates
 Best All Around—Wilma Noble
 Smile—Monette Kemmore
 Eyes—Wilton Ivey
 Teeth—Nelda Bagwell
 Most Likely to Succeed—Margaret Odom.

Rent It—Buy It—Sell It Through A NEWS Want Ad

BOBBIES AND BOBCATS BEGIN BASKETBALL SEASON

The D. H. S. basketball teams have had an opening look into a schedule that will mean plenty of opposition for them. Conference play starts January 5, 1954. The schedule for both teams follows at the end of this column.

Both teams started the season with wins over Friona, who proved to be strong opposition. The scores were 65-47 in the girls' game and 39-26 in the boys' game.

The girls have been working for several weeks and are looking very good. They are a hard working group of girls and have plenty of spirit. The coach is Mr. Fields, and Wilda Smithson is their manager. Team captain is Darlene Cates and Co-Captains are Mary Nelson and Dalvia Howard. The team members are Margaret Odom, Mary Ann Witt, Jimmy Hyatt, Shirley Tucker, Darlene Cates, Frankie Lilley, Kay Killingsworth, Dalvia Howard, Mary Nelson, Shirley DeLozier, Sonya Lowe, Mary Alley, Faye Howard, and Davie Smithson.

The girls will go to the Sudar and Hale Center tournaments. There are several strong teams in this district and the Bobbies will have plenty of opposition.

The boys have only been working a few days. They are still working on some of the fundamentals of basketball. The big thing that the boys lack this year is height. This season, the boys will meet strong teams and have lots of hard work to do. Their coaches are Mr. Fields and Mr. Fuquay, and their manager is Bob Anthony. The team members are DeWayne Brown, Richard Wood, Edgar Dennis, Melvin Witt, Bobby Brock, Gale Saddle, Charles Brown, Clinton Glenn, Jimmy Cole, Harold Rickert, Ted Godfrey, Ronald Waggoner, and Chad Moore. Because of residence requirements Clinton Glenn will not be eligible to play until next year. The boys will also go to the Sudar and Hale Center tournaments.

The Mystery Boy and Girl last week were Don Johnston and Eileen Ballard.

1953-54 Schedule

(* signifies conference game)
 Nov. 24, Springlake (girls "A" and "B") Here
 Dec. 1, Lazbuddy (boys and girls) There
 Dec. 4, Lazbuddy (boys and girls) Here
 Dec. 8, Springlake (girls "A" and "B") There
 Dec. 16, 17, 18, 19, Sudan Tournament Here
 Dec. 23, Farwell (boys and girls) Here
 Jan. 1, Farwell (boys and girls) There

There
 *Jan. 5, Happy (boys & girls) Here
 *Jan. 8, Kress (boys & girls) There
 *Jan. 12, Sudan (boys & girls) Here
 *Jan. 15, Springlake (boys and girls) Here
 *Jan. 19, Amherst (boys and girls) There
 Jan. 21, 22, 23, Hale Center Tournament
 *Jan. 26, Kress (boys and girls) Here
 *Jan. 29, Sudar (boys and girls) There
 *Feb. 2, Springlake (boys and girls) There
 Feb. 3, 4, 5, 6, Invitational Tournament, Dimmitt
 Feb. 11, 12, 13, District Tournament, Dimmitt.

Able Adjectives

—adabout
 —insome
 —nticing
 —eat
 —weet
 —odest
 —ndividual
 —actful
 —oney

—ovial
 —nergetic
 —efreshing
 —eliable
 "—ea Bobcats"

—ubbling
 —emarkable
 —ptmist
 —illing
 —ovel

The Mystery Boy and Girl last week were Don Johnston and Eileen Ballard.

Grade News

We are proud of the boys in the 7th grade who made the 8th grade team. They are: Donald Renfro, Don Gregory, Clifford Smith, Donald Shelton, Clint Smithson, Norman Nelson. They played Happy Tuesday, November 18. The score was 22-6 in favor of Dimmitt. The girls also played Happy Tuesday. The score was 27-8 in favor of Happy.

In science we are studying electricity. Kenneth Wolfe and Donald Renfro brought an electric train Wednesday. James Rogers told what the train ran on. Doris Singer brought two batteries to use in an experiment. Electricity is very interesting.

Can You Imagine

Vari Conrad making F's?
 Carolyn Rothwell not sticking her foot in her mouth?
 Alton Whitworth without bow legs?
 Melvin Witt without Gwen?
 Mr. Smith not being snoopy?
 Jimmy Cole and Oran Howell being identical twins?
 The seniors not having a class meeting at 12:20?
 Joe Paul without his boots?
 Mr. White with a gruff voice?
 Mr. Sollis not forgetting something?
 Richard not making eyes at Sharon?
 Jerry Brown not being friendly?
 Bud Dye being an all star football player?
 Mr. Bates talking in a quite voice?
 Sandra Hance driving a Cadillac?
 Mary Nelson not playing basketball?
 Miss Merritt not being senior sponsor?
 Jack Dye without an ailment?
 DeWayne Brown being a bronco rider?
 Ronald Rickert talking a lot?
 Jamie Smith being a Romeo?
 D. H. S. having a prom?
 Mrs. White not making correct change?
 Lunch room ladies forgetting to cook dinner?
 Dolores without Maxie's jacket?
 Mary Coke with a giggle?
 someone?
 Wayne Collins not pestering someone?
 Gerald A. not making straight A's?
 Darlene Carpenter without a McCauley jacket?
 Darlene Cates not being engaged?
 Jimmy Butler being quiet?
 Don Sheffy being tarzan?
 Jeanne Gladman without freckles?
 Eudora Gipson having blond hair and blue eyes?
 Bettye Faye McDermitt being a quiet modest little girl?

is very interesting. We had all of our six weeks test last week. We had some very good grades.

Dr. James L. Cross VETERINARIAN
 OFFICE: Musick Produce Phone 99
 Res: 801 NW 5th St. Phone 669
 TULIA, TEXAS

ON TURKEY DAY
 When You Are Remembering
 And Giving
THANKS
 For Your Many Blessings

Just Remember Too That
WE ARE THANKFUL
 For The Opportunities
 We Have Had
 To Render Service
 To The Fine
 People Of This Area

Gladman Drug
 Don Gladman, Registered Pharmacist



Let Us Bow Our Heads in THANKS...

Today, in the spirit of the first Thanksgiving, let us give thanks to the Creator for all the blessings we have received . . . both as individuals and as Americans . . . a free people, living without fear in a free country. Like the Pilgrim Fathers, let us humbly acknowledge our debt to Divine Providence for all that we are and may hope to become. Like them, let us bow our heads in a prayer of gratitude to the Giver of "every good and perfect gift."

First State Bank

News of Our Neighbors

TULIA—(from the Tulia Herald) Bob Goodwin, who has operated

a store in Tulia since 1950, will open a mammoth new food center on Highway 87 near Tulia soon. The new store will be known as Bob's Diamond Super Market. The store proper will have 5,500 feet of floor. Jack Schwartz, manager of the

Tulia Chamber of Commerce since October of 1951, has resigned that post to accept a similar at De Ridder, La. His resignation is effective December 15. **WELLINGTON**—(from the Wellington Leader) Organization of the County 4-H Club Federation

was completed here recently with Marilyn Hunt of the Dodson Club elected as president for the coming year. The Federation represents the four 4-H Clubs in the county, Dodson, Samnorwood, Quail and Wellington. Purpose of the Federation is to enable members to carry on the business of their combined organizations along the same lines as do the women in the County Home Demonstration Council.

LOCKNEY—(from the Lockney Beacon) The board of directors of the Lockney General Hospital have signed a contract with Dr. J. W. Mangold, giving him an option to purchase the hospital and clinic, subject to approval of the membership of the hospital association. A meeting of the membership will be held sometime in December and the matter will be presented to them at that time.

COLORADO CITY—(from the Colorado City Record) Mitchell county's 4-H and FFA Boys Livestock Show will be held in Colorado City Jan. 22-23, 1954. Gus Chesney, vice-president of the City National Bank is the new president of the show. Budget for the show has been set at \$2,000. Premiums will be offered in both milk-fed and dry lot calf divisions, for fat lamb and for fat swine shows. Extra awards go to showmanship.

HAMLIN—(from the Hamlin Herald) Oil activity was continuing at a good clip in all directions from Hamlin this week as this Northeast Jones County town held the interest of the Central West Texas development picture. One new producer was being completed, another was drilling near expected production, and eight other drilling sites have been located during the past several days.

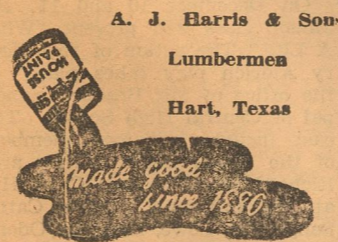
EARTH—(from the Earth Sun) A Junior Chamber of Commerce is in the preliminary stages of organization in Earth. Twenty-three Earth men and several state officers assembled recently at the Earth Legion Hall to discuss details of the International Jaycees. Election of officers was held this week. Objectives of the organization will primarily be to develop civic improvement.

PLAINVIEW—(from the Plainview Herald) There had been 78,034 bales of cotton ginned in Hale county as of Friday of last week, a check with Texas Employment officials showed. On the basis of estimates farmers are now 35 percent finished with the 1953 crop. Ginning in Briscoe and the north half of Floyd county totaled 28,694 for the season. Total for Swisher thus far is 130,669 bales. The estimated total yield for the season in the three areas is 425,000 bales.

Hart Girl Has Part In College Play

Mildred Patterson of Hart, a student at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, is singing in the university's annual production of Handel's "Messiah". The oratorio will be presented December 6 on campus.

Miss Patterson, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patterson of Hart. She sings alto.

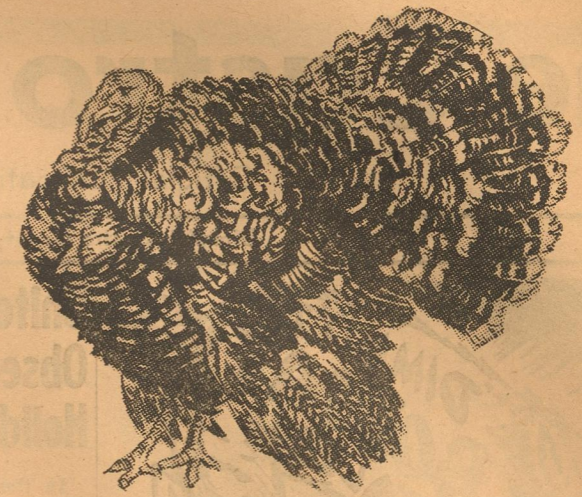


JOIN OUR PAYDAY REGULARS!

The people who are really getting somewhere with their savings program are those who come in regularly and add to their insured accounts here. You, too, can make real progress by opening an account and saving on a regular plan. Try it now. Earnings start the 1st on amounts added to new or present accounts by the 10th.

First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n of Clovis
CLOVIS, N. M.

FOR INFORMATION SEE **ELIZABETH WOMBLE**
Hereford Insurance Agency
Hereford, Texas



THANKSGIVING

Brings To Mind

all the pleasant relations we have had with the fine people of this area during the past year, and for which we are deeply grateful. Please call on us when we can be of service to you.

HARRISON INSURANCE AGENCY



This is the time of year earth seems to pause,
Her blessings counting: orchards, vineyards, fields
All harvest-ripe; the hillsides burn bright—
No mortal artist's brush such color yields!—
Fine snugly housed for winter in their byres,
Smoke curling heavenward from homely fires!
Great Lord of Harvesttime, we also pause
In thankfulness to count our gifts from You;
Visions of peace grown clearer; all we love
In life—home, freedom, work and friendship true.
No nation under heaven so blessed as we—
God grant us grace to share abundantly!

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
MAUREEN MURDOCH

Try a NEWS Want Ad



We Are Thankful

FOR A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST

And For Friends And Customers

Steeped In The Finest

Traditions Of Our Great American Heritage

Serving you during the past year has been a pleasure, and it is with humility that we say thank you at this Thanksgiving Season.

C. & S. Equipment Co.

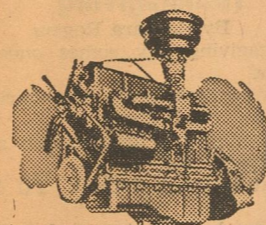
HERE SATURDAY!

THE PRODUCER OF AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR TRUCK PRESENTS—



NEW '54 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

COMPLETELY NEW—THE MOST POWERFUL, FINEST PERFORMING, BEST-LOOKING ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCK EVER BUILT!



NEW POWER AND ECONOMY
Three high-compression engines.

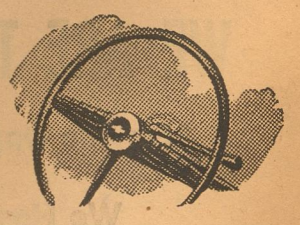
Here's America's greatest truck builder's latest and greatest truck! Here's the brand-new line of Chevrolet trucks for 1954!

They're here to do your work for less! They're here to bring you big savings on operating and upkeep costs . . . to do your trucking job faster and more efficiently.

You'll find these completely new Chevrolet trucks packed with new advantages you want . . . loaded with great new features you need!

So plan now to come in and get all the facts on the biggest truck news in years. See the trucks with the most new features—really new Chevrolet trucks for '54!

MOST TRUSTWORTHY TRUCKS ON ANY JOB!



NEW AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*
Offered on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models.

NEW CHASSIS RUGGEDNESS
Extra strength and stamina in all models.

NEW COMFORTMASTER CAB
New comfort, convenience and safety.

NEW RIDE CONTROL SEAT*
The last word in driver comfort.

NEW BIGGER LOAD SPACE
Roomier pickup and stake bodies.

NEW ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING
Handsome, rugged new appearance.

*Optional at extra cost. Truck Hydra-Matic Transmission. Ride Control Seat is standard on C.O.E. models, available on all other cab models as extra equipment.

Dimmitt Motor Co.

When Another Human Beings Life Is In Your Hands

(Reprinted from the Progressive Farmer, November 1953.)
by WILLIAM D. POE
Associate Editor

To All Our Readers
The accompanying article is a true story in every detail—the true story of my son's service as foreman of the jury when another man's life was in their hands. When you read it, you will not be surprised that I step aside this month to let you read it instead of anything I might write.

"It is the most gripping and poignant story of what goes on in a conscientious jurymen's mind I have ever seen," several persons have said. But more than this, it is an invaluable lesson in American citizenship. No man can read it without being prouder of our American heritage and the exalted ideals of American jurisprudence.
Clarence Poe,
Editor,
The Progressive Farmer

It can happen to you as it did to me.

You are home at supper with your wife and children. The phone rings. You answer.
"This is Sheriff Morgan," a voice says. "Report to the county courthouse tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock for jury duty."

That and nothing more. You have never served on a jury before. You wonder what kind of an experience it will be. Then you shudder. You recall that the case slated for trial is the grimmest murder in your county for a generation.

You don't sleep much that night. You recall the detailed confession the killer made to police officers just after his arrest two months before. The papers had been full of it. It was a horrible crime, you remember. You are a law-abiding citizen and you want no part in this—not even to hear the crime recounted. "Let somebody else take my place on the jury; it's not affair of mine." That's what you mutter to yourself as you fall into a troubled sleep.

Next morning you arise early. The courtroom is jammed when you get there. You push your way through the crowd to a special section of seats reserved for the jury panel. Then suddenly you spring to your feet with the others. The judge has mounted his bench.

"Oyez, oyez, oyez," cries the clerk. The task of selecting jurors begins. A name is called and a man steps forward. After questioning, he is rejected. Then another

and another. Finally the tenth is accepted and takes the first seat in the jury box.

You squirm in your chair. This is a slow, wasteful process, you think. And you calculate the number of man-hours being wasted. Let's see, an hour gone already and 175 men and women kept away from their work. An appalling loss of productivity, especially when the defendant has already confessed the crime. Why not take the first 12 called and get the job done?

Six hours pass. Scores have been examined but only 10 seats in the jury box have been filled. Then your heart seems to leap halfway into your throat. You hear your name and advance for questioning. A Bible is stuck into your left hand. You raise your right and swear to answer all questions truthfully.

"If the state can prove to you beyond a shadow of a doubt the defendant is guilty of first-degree murder, would you support a verdict requiring the death penalty?"

The prosecutor asks you that—and you know if you answer no you will be excused from jury duty. You ponder. It is a question of application, not of theory. You have never been asked it before and the answer is not on your tongue. Rather, it seems to lie deep inside you. You reach in and cut it out as if with a scalpel and you honestly don't know what it will be. You gasp when your lips form the word "Yes." You are amazed you have said you could take a man's life.

The prosecutor is satisfied with your response and signals to the defense attorney to question you.

"Have you formed an opinion the defendant is guilty?" he asks.
Ah, another out. You stand there revealed to yourself for the first time. You have committed yourself to the possibility of snuffing out a human life and you are aghast. And then, like a drowning man, you have a straw at which to snatch. Say vigorously, yes you have formed a firm opinion he is guilty, and you may be spared a man's blood on your hands. You start to say it and then you can't. You state you have read about the case and have formed an assumption the man is guilty. But then you declare your opinion is not fixed and could readily be changed by evidence.

That satisfies the defense attorney. He knows every literate being in the county has read newspaper accounts of the crime and that even the dullest got a distinct impression of the defendant's

guilt.
"One more question," say the defense attorney. "Do you know of any reason you should not serve on this jury?"

It is with relief you say no. You have stood the test, drawn on resources you knew not you had for the answers. You know a false answer now would be antithetical to the person you have found to be yourself. You are sworn again. You enter the jury box and take the twelfth seat. You are on the jury.

Soon you find yourself in the jury room with 11 strangers and you have a strong curiosity as to what manner of men they are. You size them up tentatively and after a time get a better estimate of their worth. You think back to your Army days when you lived closely with thousands of men of the ilk of these jurors. You know that at first you had wondered at their lack of cultural attainment, their rough-and-ready ways. But you recall that when the test had come most of them demonstrated true courage and devotion to duty. These men, you decide, are comparable to the enlisted men who were in our Armed Forces during the war—a cross-section of the common men of America. And you know if they are such men, they are indeed good men and true.

The courtroom is packed as you and the other jurors take your seats the following morning and the prosecutor calls his first witness to the stand. She is a fresh, attractive-looking young girl, a 22-year-old mother of two children it develops. She tells a sordid tale. The defendant was a roomer in her farm home, she relates. Her husband regularly worked in town till midnight and during his absence she and the defendant developed a fatal infatuation for each other. When her better nature triumphed and she tried to end the relationship and make him room elsewhere, she testifies, she could not find courage to confess her unfaithfulness to her husband and the defendant would not leave the house nor cease his attentions.

One night after supper, she continues, he asked her husband to go to the woods with him to see a strange animal he said he had killed during the day. An hour later the defendant returned alone. He forced her and her two children into her husband's car and drove them to a neighboring state where she escaped long enough to notify police officers. He fled and was arrested in a nearby town.

The courtroom is hushed as the witness completes her testimony. Next the sheriff testifies that the defendant had lured the husband into the woods, struck him on the head twice with a rifle stock, and then put him in a shallow grave he had dug the previous day for the purpose. You look at the defendant, young and handsome, and you find it fantastic to believe he could have committed such a crime. But evidence piles upon evidence. Photographs of the grave are introduced and officers who disinterred the body testify.

Then a second confession by the defendant is read. He reiterates in detail the story of his crime. In each confession the defendant states it is being made of his own volition with the knowledge that it could be used against him.

Why then the trial, you wonder? If the defendant says he is guilty, take his word for it. Let the judge go ahead and sentence him. Then you remember the fundamental basis of American law that every man is innocent until proved guilty. And the law of your state provides that not even the defendant's confession makes it possible for him to plead guilty to a capital crime. So the laws says a defendant must plead innocent and throw upon the state the responsibility for proving his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. You thrill to the increased depth of your realization that justice in America is founded on the dignity of man and that the assumption of innocence of the man before the bar is a priceless heritage. You cease to chafe at this time-consuming trial. Rather you exult that yours is a part in a demonstration of democracy at work.

After the presentation of state's evidence is completed there is a recess for lunch. You return to the jammed courtroom eager to hear the testimony of the defense.

You are shocked to find there isn't any. The defendant is not to be put on the stand. You recall his protection in addition to the assumption of his innocence—no man can be made to testify against himself. Even though before his trial he had twice confessed his crime of his own volition, he cannot be forced further to bear witness against himself. And you tingle at this further evidence of the humaneness of our law. You are prouder of being an American.

The assistant solicitor and the defense attorneys make heretofore searching appeals, the one for punishment to protect the public, the other for mercy toward a fellow human being facing the ultimate

in disaster. Then you lean forward in your seat as the solicitor begins his oration and reviews the grisly evidence in detail, then looks you clearly in the eye. "I am appealing to you now," he says, "because I know how hard is the duty with which you are confronted. The evidence is in. The case is now in your hands. You in the jury box are now the representatives of all the people of your state. Only you can see that justice is done."

You feel responsibility heavy on you as he completes his talk. You, 12 of you, are the state—its law and its order and its soul. Fate has given you for the moment all the powers the state possesses as related to one man.

You don't sleep much that night. Your mind dwells on mercy and to you it seems the sweetest word in the English language. Mercy—grant it and you will be spared forever the blood of a man on your hands. You think over the whole sordid story of the man's crime, the details of which seem to have been pounded into your very being. You grope for one extenuating factor, one element of human decency shown by the defendant, which would entitle him to mercy. And you find it not. You toss and turn as you ponder. You think of the defendant and you wonder what is in the mind of this man whose sands of time are trickling through your fingers. You wonder if his thoughts could be more troubled than yours.

Next morning the judge reads the law which states the penalty for first-degree murder shall be death in the gas chamber. But if the jury recommends mercy it shall be mandatory for the judge to sentence the defendant to life imprisonment. The penalty for second-degree murder is 2 to 20 years in prison. Thus he tells you in effect you are both judge and jury. You determine the degree of guilt and your verdict carries with it a mandatory penalty. You shudder as you assume this extra burden of responsibility.

Your heart pounds as you return to the jury room. The faces of the other jurors are strained. They want to select a leader, a spokesman to announce the verdict to the court when it has been reached. They elect you unanimously.

There follow minutes which seem like hours as 12 plain, ordinary citizens search their souls to determine whether one of their fellow men is to live or die. For the moment they have been entrusted to aye wisdom and they have been called to exercise it to

prove their worth as Americans. Each of them has greater power than he is ever likely to wield again. And each finds that power carries with it a crushing weight.

You send word to the judge you have reached a verdict. He summons you into the courtroom. It is hushed as the 12 of you file stoically into the jury box. The clerk polls the jurors to determine that all are present and turns to you as foreman.

"Is the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree?"

"Yes," you respond.

"Do you recommend mercy?" asks the judge.

"No," you reply.

"So say ye all?" asks the clerk.

"Yes," say your fellow jurymen and with the single word you feel you have stopped the life's breath of another human being as if you had strangled him by the neck.

You look upon the defendant. There is pity in your heart for him. But you think of the evil he has wrought, the laws of God and man he has torn asunder. You see clearly that no one can take the law into his own hands, no one man is bigger than all men. That is what your verdict has spoken to the world and you know you have put into the saying of it a portion of your spirit you can never recapture.

The defendant has been on trial. All the resources of the law have been at his disposal and he is not yet at an end. You are thankful that our system of justice holds his life to be so precious there are further means to save it. You know he can appeal to the State Supreme Court. And were his appeal denied he can make a final plea to the Governor.

You know that just as surely as he has been on trial, you have been on trial, also. You, from the moment you answered your call to jury duty, have been on trial as a citizen. And for you there is no appeal save to your own conscience and your God.

You leave the courthouse and fill your lungs with fresh air which seems purer to you than ever before. You know it is the air of a free nation buttressed by justice based on the inherent decency of the individual and a regard for the underdog. In the functioning of the court you have found Democracy personified.

You feel that for a brief moment you were called to play a vital role in our democracy at work. You pray you have not been found wanting.

News Want Ads Get Immediate Results

THANKSGIVING



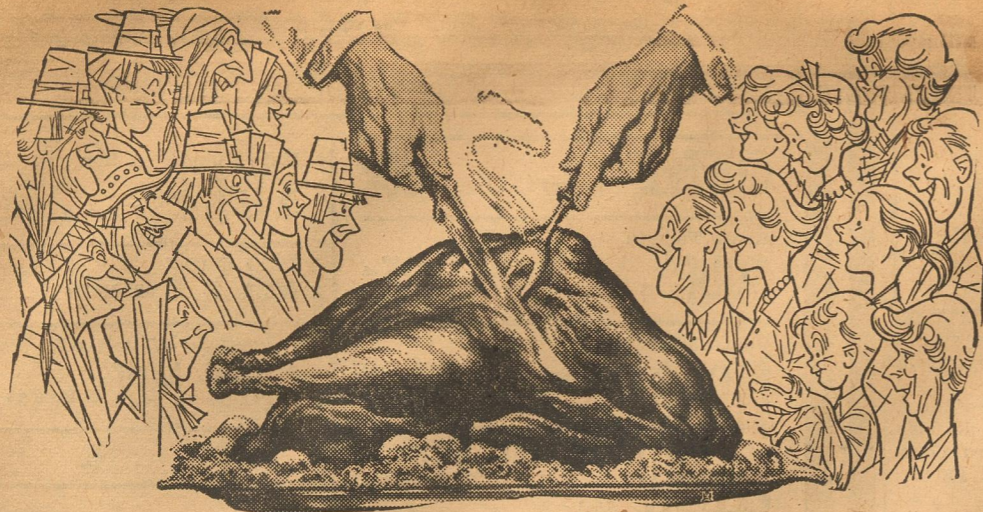
With The
Traditional Turkey

And The Other Customs Of The Thanksgiving Season
Prompts Us To Convey An Extra Special

Message Of Appreciation

To The Fine People Of This Area For The Liberal Patronage And Other Favors We Have Received During
The Past Year.

H. J. Thomas Furniture Co.



Please Accept Our Sincere Thanks

ON THIS THANKSGIVING

For the opportunity of serving you and for the liberal patronage you have accorded us. Every business transaction we have made has been a pleasant experience and has added to our indebtedness to our community.

Brown-Martin Gin Co.

Appreciation

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to the business people of Dimmitt and to the tradespeople of the area for the wonderful reception and response we received on the opening of our new store in Dimmitt.

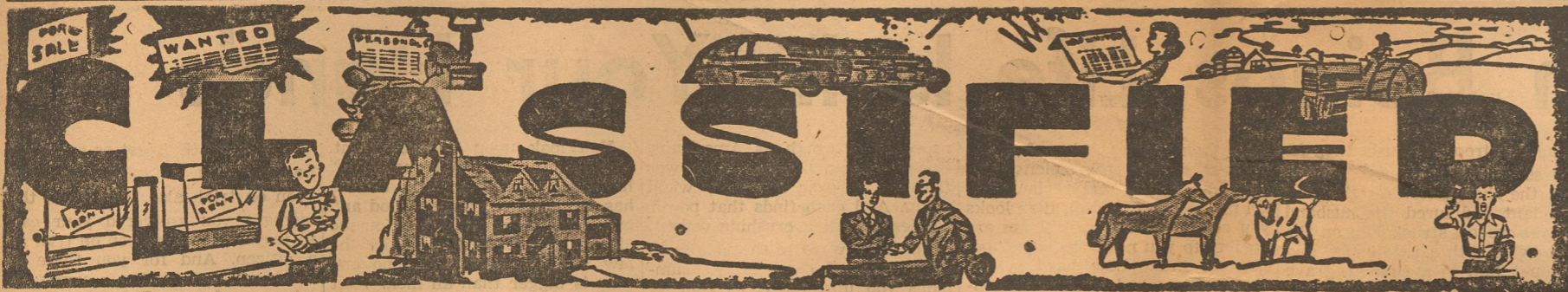
The beautiful flowers—fine patronage and many words and expressions of welcome and greeting has confirmed our first impression of Dimmitt and its fine citizenship, and for this hearty welcome we are deeply grateful.

THANKSGIVING



Although our store is new in Dimmitt we are happy to have the opportunity of joining with the people of the community in observing the traditional holiday when we offer thanks for all of the good things of life in keeping with true American tradition.

Cobb's



FOR SALE
FREE use of movie camera with purchase of one roll of film.
18-tfc Ayers Studio

FOR SALE—Plant now. Holland Bulbs for spring blossoms. Peonies coming. Cut flowers for sale. Received an assortment of spring bulbs. Mrs. J. F. Ward
North Main Street
Hereford, Texas
49-tfc

FOR SALE—Well improved 320 acres: 280 acres in cultivation, 40 acres grass, clean land in good irrigation district. \$125.00 per acre. Will take a house valued at eight or ten thousand dollars in trade or \$12,000 to \$15,000 cash down payment and good terms on balance.
We have many good guys in irrigated farms with terms to suit your needs. See us before you buy.
JOE B. DOUGLAS, Real Estate
Phone 3152 Friona, Texas, Box 188
3-2tc

FOR SALE—Dressed broad-breast Thanksgiving turkeys. See Mrs. D. S. Bruton or call 362W-1-1-3tp

FREE use of movie camera with purchase of one roll of film.
18-tfc Ayers Studio

Shop early for Christmas. Use our Lay-Away Plan. Large selection lamps, pictures, mirrors, chairs, hassocks, child's rockers, toy chests and desk sets.
H. J. Thomas Furniture Co.
Dimmitt
4-tfc

FOR SALE—High grade Guernsey milk cow. In production.
3-2tc John H. Aldredge

FOR SALE—New GE automatic toaster.
3-1tc Mrs. Kent Birdwell

FOR SALE—Pair of steel sideboards for pickup, bargain at \$50.00. Also good used air conditioner.
3-2tc Ray Sheffy

CHRISTMAS CARDS—I have a large selection of extra nice Christmas cards and other greeting cards of all kinds. Give me your order by seeing me or call 361J2
Pat Carpenter

FREE use of movie camera with purchase of one roll of film.
18-tfc Ayers Studio

FOR SALE—Perfect clean 1/2 section, well improved with two tenant houses. Two good irrigation wells on natural gas and well located. \$250.00 per acres with 29% down, 10 years on balance, 5% interest. Perfect clean section well improved with 4 good wells on natural gas, \$225.00 per acre, 29% down, 10 years on balance, 5% interest.

380 Acres well improved with 2 modern houses and close in. Good 8" well. 375 acres cultivated. \$150.00 per acre.
Improved, perfect clean 1/2 section, well located in good irrigation water district, \$150.00 per acre.

Unimproved 320 acres: about 200 acres of good land to irrigate. Balance good grassland, 46 acres of good summertilled wheat. All goes \$100.00 per acre with 29% down, good terms on balance. We have several perfect 160 acre tracts with irrigation wells and without.

We have anything you need in way of land. We invite your inspection.
JOE B. DOUGLAS, Real Estate
Office Ph. 3152 Friona, Texas
3-2tc

FOR SALE—Used upright piano, good condition.
2-4tp Mrs. O. G. Hyatt

FOR SALE—Driveway and concrete rock, crushed limestone, all sizes any quantity. See us at pit 9 miles west of Littlefield on Hwy. 54.
Texas Gravel Products
Box 629 Phone 765
4-2tp Littlefield, Texas

FOUR room modern house attached garage, fifteen acres, good barns, pressure pump, located edge of Amarillo. Will sell or trade for unimproved land near Hart community.
4-2tp Box 36, Hart

FOR SALE or trade for cattle. 1949 Ford tudor, good condition, low mileage.
T. R. Newton, Dimmitt
4-6tp Phone 11J

FOR SALE—Two used 650-16 6-ply tires, tubes and wheels, 1-760-15 4-ply tire and tube, New 30 inch cot mattresses, used furniture.
H. J. Thomas Furniture Co.
4-tfc Dimmitt

Try a News Want Ad

SERVICES

MOVIE SERVICE—Record your children's history with moving pictures. With the purchase of a roll of film we will loan a movie camera free for one day with a nominal fee being charged for use of camera for additional days.
18-tfc Ayers Studio

Will keep little girl in my home in daytime. Phone 20J.
3-2tc Mrs. R. D. Rogers

LET me bronze your baby shoes. \$5.00 a pair up.
4-tfc Mrs. H. T. Maxwell
Phone 183-W, Dimmitt

WANTED

WHAT ARE your plans for 1954? A good Rawleigh Business is hard to beat. No capital or experience required if you have a car. Opening in Castro county. Write now for full information. Rawleigh's Dept. TXK-220-254, Memphis, Tenn. 1-5tp

WANTED—Have one possum, want two or three more for Thanksgiving dinner. Will pay 50 cents per pound for uninjured live possums. I can get the sweet potatoes.
50-tfc Old Man Jordan

WANTED—Listings on your farms, ranches and city property. If you are interested in buying, let us show you what we have.
51-tfc Scoggin Real Estate

HELP WANTED—Two registered nurses needed at Castro County Hospital in Dimmitt, Tex. Salary plus part maintenance. Call
Owert Cox, Tele 33

WANTED At Once—Rawleigh Dealer in Castro county. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXK-220-F, 1-4tp Memphis, Tenn.

Make \$75 and up every week. Full or part time. Take orders for America's largest selling, nationally advertised LIQUID FERTILIZER. No investment. Write "Na-Churs" Plant Food Company, 233 Monroe St.
3-3tc Marion, Ohio

RENTALS

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.
35-tfc Glenn Youts

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the County Judge's office until 10:00 a. m., December 14th, 1953, for the purchase by Castro County Precinct 2 of the following described road machinery and at which time bids will be opened and contract awarded:
One used 100 HP Diesel Motor Grader with Tandem Drive and 13.00x24 tires on all six wheels, cab, cab heater, 12 foot mold-board and two extensions. Also, used elevating grader attachment installed on grader with 19 foot conveyor. Grader to be equipped with electric starter for the gasoline starting engine for the diesel engine.
The Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
County Judge of Castro County.
Robert Estes
4-2tc

Real Estate Opportunities
3 ROOMS & BATH on pavement \$3500.
4 ROOMS & BATH with two lots \$5000.00
3 BEDROOM HOME on pavement \$7650.00
HALF SECTION: Unimproved except windmill and good fences. All good clean land in cultivation. Lays perfect for irrigation. Good wheat crop now growing on part of the land. This land is located on the pavement. 29% down, balance terms. Price per acre—\$160.00.
160 ACRES: Unimproved. All good clean land, all in cultivation, all in summer tilled wheat. Lays perfect for irrigation. Located in good water belt. You will want to see this one. Price per acre—\$150.00.
JUST LIKE NEW: 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, lots of carpeting, underground sprinkler system. Bargain.
SMALL HOME: All new, never been occupied, about 700 sq. ft. Small down payment, balance long term loan.
HAVE several residential lots in different parts of town to fit your pocketbook.

HOWARD SCOGGIN, Real Estate
OFFICE—BANK BLDG. Tel. 148

FRIO NEWS

by MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. D. W. Ward last week on Tuesday for a study of the Bible. After the study, a box of cookies was packed for the Baptist Mexican Orphans Home at San Antonio. Present for the meeting were Mesdames Edgar Vinsor, E. H. Little, H. M. Mobley, T. L. Sparkman, Jack Jones, W. H. Andrews, A. D. Johnson, Olin Parriss, Henry Andrews, Owen Andrews, Miss Alma Andrews and the hostess, Mrs. Ward. The next meeting will be on Dec. 1, in the home of Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Schmidt and Jim Dozier of Clinton, Okla., are visiting the Herb Schmidts, Ernest Harders, and other friends here this week. They came Saturday.

On Saturday night the D. P. Schmidts, S. B. McLallens, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gwyn and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Fowler and son of Palo Duro, W. H. Andrews and Jackie, Sue Ewton, Jim Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Sr., and Leonard Schmidt gathered at the Owen Andrews home and then all went to the community house where Mr. Fowler showed moving pictures which had been made by Leonard Schmidt, Clark Andrews and Jim

LOST & FOUND

FOUND—Weimaraner female puppy.
Joe Cowen

STRAYED—2 cows and one yearling, branded one bar on the right hip. Also a 1100 lb. bull, unbranded. All white faces.
Jim Goding
Tele. 1A15

Farm Bureau Insurance, Hall Insurance Co.
28-tfc E. L. Ivey

All Kinds of INSURANCE

List your land with me. I need listings and have lots of buyers.

4 1/2% MONEY
J. C. Rawlings

Gwyn. Most of the pictures were made since the boys have been in the service at Ft. Bliss, Camp Rucker, Ft. Jackson and all through the country between here and there. Also the Gwyns had some of a deer hunt in Colorado.

Wade Thompson who is taking Navy training in San Francisco and Milton Thompson, Wade's older brother, of Vallejo, Calif., came by plane the last of the week to be with their father, W. H. Thompson, during his critical illness following a car wreck. Mr. Thompson has gained steadily, since he seemed to pass a crisis on Wednesday night of last week. Wade was to return to California on Tuesday.

Others of the Thompson children who came last week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Snow, both of Oklahoma City and Bill Starry. Mrs. Starry has been here several days. They all returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, Frances and Veradelle, Clark and Glenn Andrews, James Dobbs took Sunday dinner with the S. B. McLallens in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Maddox and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley visited the Greensons at Friona Sunday. The Lindley's granddaughter, Judy Shirley, is staying with them awhile this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons, who had lived at the Olin Parriss place the last year, have moved back to Oklahoma. Mr. Simmons is reported to be ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton have moved their trailer home to Abernathy where his next assignment with the firm for which he works is to be.

Several young people enjoyed a party at the J. H. Dobbs on Thursday night. Table games were played. Present were Virginia Brock, Veradelle and Frances Andrews, Nora McLallen, Sammy Liu McLallen, Clark Andrews, Leonard Schmidt, Dan McLallen, Velma Irwin, Margaret Alston, James Dobbs, Clark Dobbs, Charles R. Springer, Pat Delozier, Mary Ellen Burgin and Martha Ann Burgin, Joe Ed Andrews and Larry Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs.

Visiting the Glenn Gripps the first of the week were Navy En-

Infants Baptized

Baptisms in Holy Family Church include Rose Ann Wethington, born Nov. 12, and baptized Nov. 17. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birkenfeld. Rose

sign and Mrs. Bill Moring. They were married at her home in Alden, Mass., last week and were enroute to San Diego, Calif., where he is stationed.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wethington.

Patrick Joseph Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Acker, was born Nov. 15, and baptized Nov. 22, with Victor Kern and Phyllis Acker as sponsors.

Karen Susar Book, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Book, Jr., was born Nov. 15 and baptized Nov. 22. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brockman.

CARLILE THEATRE

Dimmitt, Texas

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 28

"BROKEN ARROW"
James Stewart Jeff Chandler

SUNDAY and MONDAY
NOVEMBER 29 — 30

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
Jane Russell Marilyn Monroe
Color by Technicolor

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 1 — 2

"FAIR WINDS TO JAVA"
Fred McMurray Vera Ralston
Color by Technicolor

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
DECEMBER 3 — 4

MR. SCOUTMASTER
Clifton Webb Frances Dee
Color by Technicolor

For a GAY DISH or a SIMPLE MEAL
PIGGY WIGGLY
WE HAVE THE Variety and Quality ... to please you most!
The Original SELF SERVICE

COFFEE Folger's, Lb.	85¢	With Coupon on Box	
SOUP Heinz Tomato 3 cans	35¢	SURF 2 Boxes	25¢
FLOUR Gold Medal 25-lb.	\$1.89	DELSEY 2 Rolls	25¢
CELERY Stalk	15¢	CAKE MIX 2 Boxes	49¢
ONIONS Lb.	7¢	OLEO Nuccoa, Lb.	27¢
PECANS 2 lbs.	89¢	CORN Hunt's, 2 cans	29¢
SALMON Honey Boy, 2 cans ..	69¢	PRESERVES Zestee Strawberry 2-lb. jar ..	49¢
LOIN STEAK Lb.	69¢	JUICE Surefine Orange 46-oz. can	33¢
BRICK CHILI Lb.	39¢	SUGAR 10 lbs.	89¢
SALT PORK Lb.	39¢	HOMINY Surefine, 3 cans	27¢

We Pay Top Prices For Eggs

PIGGY WIGGLY

Wednesday Is Double S&H Stamp Day

S&H Green Stamps Will Help in Xmas Shopping

At This

Thanksgiving

Our Sincerest THANKS To Our Friends And Fine Customers

McGOWAN'S AUTO REPAIR

CASTRO MOTOR CO.
Sales and Service
Ray Bearden Phone 75 Clarence Bearden

Ford TRACTOR

Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT

Water District Project To Conserve Rainfall

By JIM COMTON
Experiments which, if successful, may mean the conservation of thousands of acre feet of rainwater are being undertaken by the High Plains Underground Water Conservator District.

water from surface lakes to the underground reservoir. This project is being undertaken for two purposes, said W. L. Broadhurst, chief hydrologist for the district. They are: 1. Salvage the water that is otherwise lost by evaporation, and 2. reclaim land for farming or grazing activities. "Many farmers and businessmen have shown in recent meet-

ings that they are concerned with the possibility of such experiments," Broadhurst said. "The subject has been discussed with each county committee in the district and they also have shown concern," he said.

"If these recharge experiments prove successful, the estimated amount of lake water that can be salvaged in this district is 250,000 acre feet a year," he said.

These experiments, in their initial stages, are being undertaken at relatively low cost.

The proposed method of experimentation is to filter the water through cotton gin trash and burrs as it enters the recharge pits. The filter will catch the silt and thereby keep the water-bearing

sands from clogging. After the burrs are filled with silt, they will be removed and spread on soil needing them. New burrs will then be added as filter.

The pit resembles what we know as a trench silo, but is larger than most silos in this country. During recent rains, the pit on the Unfred farm in Lynn County was filled in 30 minutes after the water had risen over the dam. Owing to the suddenness of the rains, no burrs had been added to the pit. "We will get some good information, however, concerning the rate of intake without burrs, and the rate of clogging," said Broadhurst.

Since the rains, the water level of the pit has been measured often to note the rate of return of water to the underground sands. An irrigation well and a windmill well, near the pit are being measured to determine the amount of rise that occurred due to the addition of the lake water to underground sands.

When the pit dries, the silt in it will be removed and cotton burrs added, and the next rain awaited.

Tests will continue at the pits until sufficient evidence has been compiled to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion.

"If the experiments prove successful then we will have accomplished something," said Broadhurst. "If they are not successful then we will have been out only a few dollars and a little time."

We Have Purchased 300 Old Model New Radiators Closing out as low as \$15.00 Exchange
STOVALL-BOOHER Radiator Sales & Service

Carbon Monoxide Can Be Deadly Mixture In Home

There is no doubt that carbon monoxide—associated with gas heaters—is one of the most deadly and least publicized of all the poisonous gases, said Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer. Carbon monoxide is formed when there is not enough oxygen mixed with the burning gas, or when the design and operation of the equipment is faulty.

With a toxicity comparable to the gases that have been used in warfare not enough attention has been given to the deadly effects of prolonged exposure to carbon monoxide. This gas claims far more than its share of accidental deaths in Texas.

Dr. Cox makes the following recommendations for use of gas heaters:

1. Make sure the heater is properly adjusted.
2. Use metal tubing for connecting stove to gas line and check for leaks.
3. Always ventilate a room when the heater is burning.
4. Do not use any artificial gas in a heater designed for natural gas.
5. Never let the stove burn all night.

Carbon monoxide from automobile exhausts is a big health hazard warns Dr. Cox. He said many motorists have wrecked their cars and have been listed as a highway death when carbon monoxide was the real killer. Cars should never be run in garages when the doors are closed.

State Farm Income Down 20 Percent

Texas farm income continued to decline in September, falling 20 per cent below the same period last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Livestock and livestock products, recently leaders in the downward trend, were 10 percent lower than a year ago. Slight gains for dairy products (2 per cent) and poultry and eggs (1/2 per cent) offset losses for meat animals (1 per cent) and wool (2 per cent).

In the first nine months of this year, total farm income in Texas was 18 per cent below the same 1952 period. January-September, 1953 income was \$1,133,527,000 or \$249,712,000 less than in 1952.

However, showing increases during the first nine months of 1953 were oats, up 47 per cent (from \$6,357,000 to \$9,343,000); and rice up 44 per cent (from \$31,072,000 to \$44,803,000). Flaxseed rose 24 per cent, an increase of \$756,000.

Dr. Lynn McCarty
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 304 212 N. Maxwell
Tulia, Texas



GLENN RATCLIFF
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31
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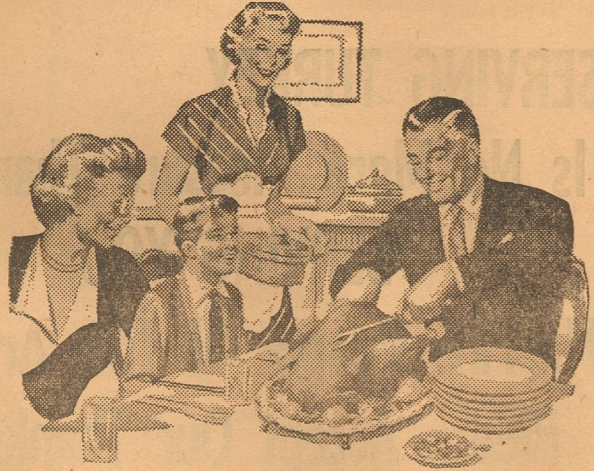
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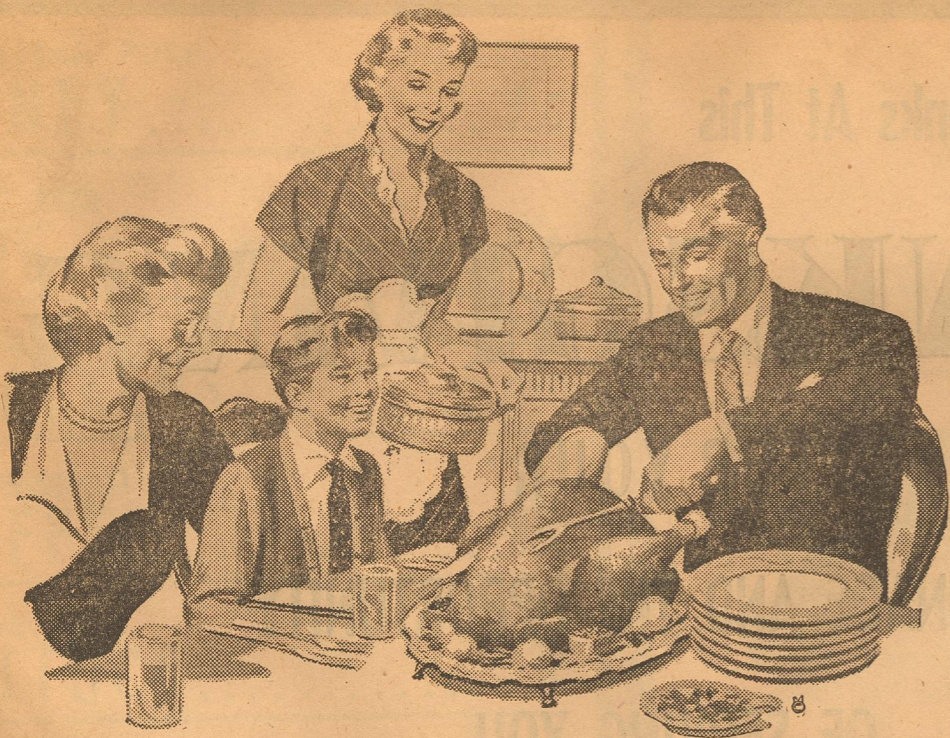


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For the opportunity of serving the fine people of this territory and assure you that it has been a pleasure and privilege to supply your needs.

Castro County Grain Company
Dimmitt, Texas

Here's why thousands of **TEXAS** motorists are switching to

New Conoco Super Gasoline
with **TCP***
The Greatest Gasoline Development in 31 Years

Restores "new car" power!
Increases spark-plug life up to 150%!
Gives you extra gas mileage, too!

All over Conocoland the story is the same. Every day, thousands upon thousands of motorists are switching to new Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP.

What's the reason for this big switch? Why are motorists leaving brands they've been loyal to for years? The reason is simple: New Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP is the greatest improvement in gasoline since the introduction of tetraethyl lead in 1922!

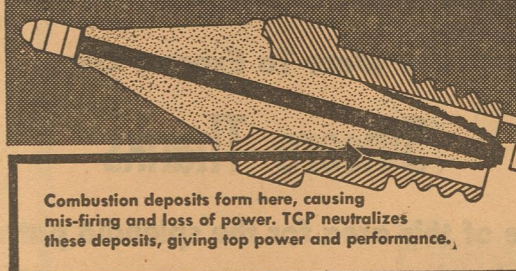
Motorists tell us they can actually feel the difference in car performance after just two tankfuls. For new Conoco Super with TCP dramatically overcomes the greatest single cause of power and fuel waste affecting most of the cars on the road today.

Combustion deposits reduce power

When you drive your car, deposits constantly build up on spark plugs and in the combustion chambers. These deposits can "cheat" you of power in two ways. First they short-circuit spark plugs—causing them to mis-fire. Second, deposits in the combustion chambers cause fuel to ignite before it should. This is called pre-ignition or "wild ping."

*Trademark owned and patent applied for by Shell Oil Company

CROSS SECTION OF TYPICAL SPARK PLUG



Combustion deposits form here, causing mis-firing and loss of power. TCP neutralizes these deposits, giving top power and performance.

The combined effect of mis-firing and pre-ignition is loss of power, lack of "pep" and wasted gas.

How Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP works

Now Conoco Super with TCP—a cresyl compound—dramatically overcomes the loss of power and fuel caused by combustion deposits. TCP actually neutralizes harmful deposits on spark plugs and in combustion chambers. With new Conoco Super Gasoline, your plugs spark as they should. Your fuel ignites as it should. You get and keep "new car" performance.

TCP helps your car—whether new or old

Whether your car is new or old, you can enjoy the benefits of TCP. If you have a new car, with a high-compression engine, it will keep on delivering its built-in power as long as you use Conoco Super Gasoline. If your car is an older one, Conoco Super will restore much of the power you have lost.

See what Conoco Super with TCP can do for your car—

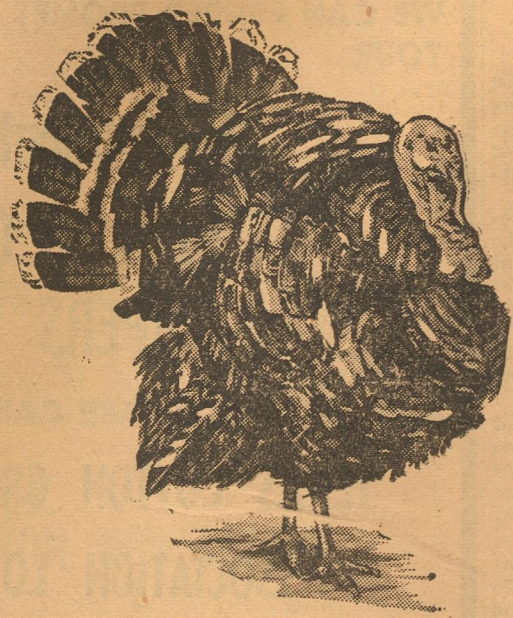
Start the "TWO-TANK TEST" today!

1. When your gasoline tank is one-quarter full or less, fill it with Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP. Now, there will still be some ordinary gasoline mixed in with your Conoco Super, so...

2. Make sure your next tankful is Conoco Super, too. So rapidly does Conoco Super work that with this second tankful, chances are you'll feel as if your engine has had a tune-up. You'll feel a boost in power. Try it today. We're sure you'll stay with Conoco Super.



Fill up with
NEW CONOCO Super GASOLINE!



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To Have A Part In The Development
Of This Fine Country
And To Be Privileged To Extend Our
THANKS
To The Fine Group Of People
We Have Had The Pleasure Of Serving
During The Past Year



**Higginbotham-Bartlett
Company**

News Want Ads Get Immediate Results

BETHEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Roberts of Goodlett were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Roberts. The Mr. Roberts are brothers. Nelda Jean Bagwell was a Sunday guest of Zella Vee Smith. Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Leona Rothwell were business visitors in Plainview Friday. They had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust visited this past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell at Amistad, N. M.

Mrs. Kay Roberts made a business trip to Plainview Friday afternoon.

Elbert Smith arrived home Monday morning after spending two and one half years in Germany. Elbert received his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust and children were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fink of Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Givan visited her niece, Mrs. Elva Scott who was in the hospital at Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Loy Stone and Denise and Mrs. Vern Lust were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Jim Givan.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booher, Mrs. J. G. Davis, Sr., Mrs. Ethel Newton, Mrs. Melinda Turner, Mrs. Will Copeland and Mrs. H. Allerdge.

Herbert Howell was a Saturday night visitor in the Jim Givan home.

Mrs. Don Wells spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Cornelius, who is ill at Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams and girls visited his brother, Glenn Williams and family on Sunday.

E. L. Stair and Harrison White of Lawton, Oklahoma, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothwell.

Mrs. Kay Roberts was hostess Wednesday evening to a beautiful salad supper for Mrs. Kay Roberts and Mrs. J. G. Davis, Sr., which was their birthdays. Sue Bagwell made and decorated the birthday cake. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis, Jr. and girls, Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell and girls, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson and Patricia, and J. A. Bagwell, Jr.

Bethel W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. Kay Roberts Monday afternoon. We had a very interesting Thanksgiving program. Those enjoying the afternoon were Meses. Earl Lust, J. C. Williams, Vern Lust, Harry Rothwell, Jim Givan, and our visitors, Mrs. J. G. Davis, Sr., Mrs. Mary E. Nelson, Mrs. Will Copeland and Mrs. Ott Roberts and our hostess. Our next

CLEO NEWS

The Cleo Club met Thursday, Nov. 19, with Mrs. Pyron Winters. Some brought their handwork. After a business meeting the hostess served sandwiches, pumpkin pie, and coffee. Those present were Mrs. Hembree, Cauldwell, Summers, Dodd, Duncan, Carruth, and Mrs. Winters and 3 visitors—Mrs. Joe Scott, and her mother, Mrs. Lesbett, and Mrs. Norman Lytal.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Preston and Pricita visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Summers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Dixon entertained the Mary-Martha Class with a Thanksgiving luncheon Friday in her home. There were 19 ladies present. Every one enjoyed the day and the songs. Mrs. George Ray sang and the talk Mrs. Graham from Hereford gave.

Charlotte Means and Patsy Queary spent the day Sunday with Gennell Preston.

Mrs. George Burch attended a bridal shower in Hereford last week for Mrs. Roy Williams, the former Miss Bettie Hawkins. Mrs. Roy Williams is Mrs. Burch's nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lamb, Clifford and Betty Ruth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Summers and boys Friday night and watched TV.

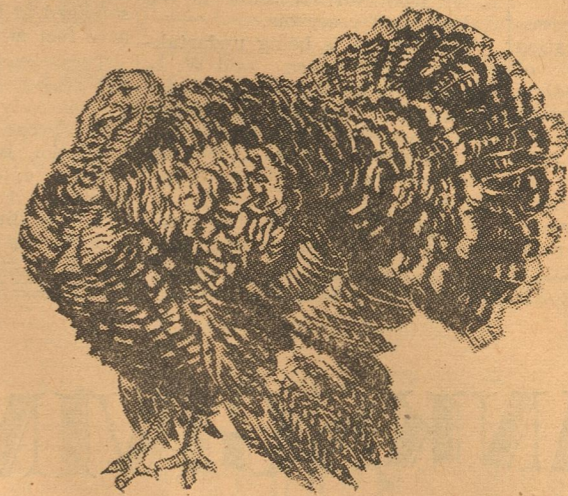
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mears from Lamesa visited the Raymon Prestons and T. J. Mears and his brother, Frank Mears, who is in the Dimmitt Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheffy and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Summers and Debra Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Summers and Elouise Dodd were in Amarillo shopping Friday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gladman, Deryle and Lynda Dodd spent Friday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dodd. Mrs. Ross Summers visited Mrs. Roy Smith Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Houtchens returned home Sunday from Temple where Mr. Houtchens received surgery. We wish for him a steady recovery.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harley Dodd and girls ate dinner Sunday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dodd. Debra Sue Summers spent the day Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Summers.



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**Miss Patterson Is
Member WAA, Ottawa**

Mildred Patterson of Hart, a student at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, is a member of the Women's Athletic Association and has been awarded an emblem for earning 50 points from participation in intramural sports.

Miss Patterson, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patterson of Hart.

meeting will be December 7 at 2:30 with Mrs. J. C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Roberts were among the couples who enjoyed supper and games of "42" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones in Dimmitt Thursday evening.

**Dr. Wood & Armistead
OPTOMETRISTS**
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On This
THANKSGIVING
We Want To Express Our
Sincere Thanks

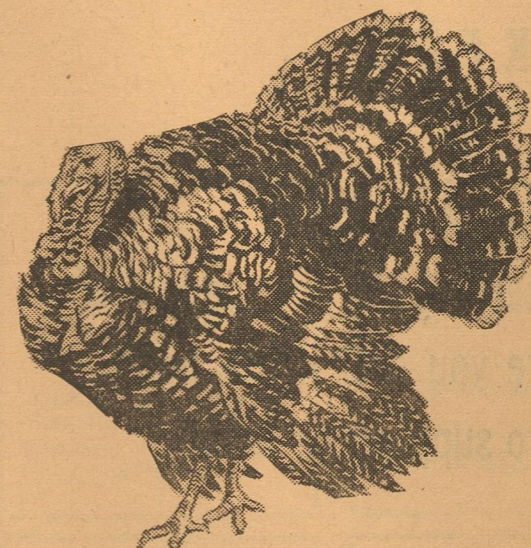
To the people of this area for the splendid patronage given us during the time we have been engaged in business in Dimmitt, and to assure you that we will try to merit your patronage in the future.

Please Accept Our Best Wishes For A
Pleasant Thanksgiving Season

Dimmitt Gin Company


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Nowadays we hear the term "Government of Law" from time to time. Few of us stop to think that this phrase means just what

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it says and that it is especially important to us as American citizens.

Judges get the law by which they decide the legal questions arising in a lawsuit from three sources: federal and state constitutions; federal and state statutes; and from previous judicial decisions and legal writings. Previous decisions state the public standards of rights and duties in matters not covered by constitutions and statutes.


Lawyers say that if judges and juries were not bound by law and precedents—if in each lawsuit, the judge or juror could set up a private standard of rights and duties as a basis for deciding that case—no one would know in advance of the decision how he should have acted in a particular situation. Cases arising out of similar circumstances would not be decided on settled principles but on the personal ideas of the trial judge or juror.

Because cases must be tried and determined on established and recognized public standards of right and wrong, we call ours a government of law and not a government of men.

Judges have access to statements of the law and know which apply to the situation involved in any lawsuit. So that justice may be done according to the law, it is imperative that the jurors in each case accept the law as the judge gives it to them. They are therefore required to base their verdict on his instructions as to the law, rather than on their own notions of what the law is, or ought to be.

For somewhat similar reasons there are rules governing the way a case is to be tried in court. These rules prescribe what must be stated in the pleadings, in what order evidence must be presented, what evidence is proper, what form questions must take, in what order lawyers are permit-

YOUR SENATOR REPORTS



Senator Lyndon B. Johnson says official government figures hold out little hope for relief from the high cost of living in the months ahead.

"If anything, it may go even higher," Senator Johnson declared in an address this week.

Texas' Senior Senator discussed a letter he received from the Secretary of Labor James F. Mitchell explaining the reasons behind the present all-time high level in living costs. The Senator had requested such an explanation when the Department's cost of living index reached the high mark.

The cost of living figures are made up of three separate categories, Secretary Mitchell explained. They include commodities bought by the consumer; services, such as medical care, transportation, utilities, and recreation; and rent.

The cost of commodities shot up at the outbreak of the Korean War and have not varied much since then. The present high level of the cost of living, Secretary Mitchell explained, is due to the fact that services and rents are just now beginning to catch up with commodity prices.

"According to Secretary Mitchell, rents will go even higher if they follow the pattern that developed after the first World War," Senator Johnson said. "The

ted to argue, what is permissible and what is not permissible argument.

If it were not for these rules no one could foresee what would happen during a lawsuit. It would be impossible to prepare properly for the trial. No one would know, until the judge ruled, what he would be permitted to say or do, or in what order. Such a situation would inevitably result in confusion and injustice.

The whole purpose of laws and rules is to insure equal justice by providing a single standard of rights and duties, applicable to all persons similarly situated.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

Secretary also says that every month brings an increase in utility rates in some important city.

"These are discouraging signs that do not indicate any early hope of relief."

Senator Johnson said he could understand why prices increased at the beginning of the Korean War, but added he has not seen a satisfactory explanation of "why these costs stay up when prices paid to producers are falling."

"Practically every farmer knows he is making less money," he said. "Every housewife knows she is paying out more money to keep her family going. It just doesn't make sense."

More Light Aids Egg Production

Laying hens need 12 to 14 hours of light daily to maintain top egg production, says W. J. Moore, extension poultry husbandman.

While the layers aren't especially concerned with the situation, Moore explains that light influences a secretion from the pituitary gland. This glandular stimulus makes the birds consume more feed and water. The result is extra eggs and a profit from the lighting system.

One 40-watt bulb for each 200 square feet of floor space is sufficient, Moore says. Shallow reflectors makes the lights more effective. Commence using light

now, he adds, and increase the lighting period as the days become shorter. Perches, feeding hoopers and watering troughs should also be lighted. Moore recommends early morning lights. All night lights are satisfactory, he concludes, but egg production is not increased after 14 hours.



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DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE	46-Oz Can	33c
MISSION No. 303 PEAS	2 CANS	27c
LONE STAR PURE HONEY	1/2 GALLON	95c
GIANT SIZE TIDE		67c
ALL BRANDS CRACKERS	2-LB. BOX	49c
ADMIRATION COFFEE	Lb.	83c
LARGE FIRM LETTUCE	EACH	3c
CELLO PACKAGE CARROTS		10c
SUNKIST LEMONS	Dozen	29c
CHOICE BEEF ROAST	Lb.	49c
CHOICE T-BONE STEAK	Lb.	69c
FRESH LEAN HAMBURGER	Lb.	39c
FRESH LEAN HOME-MADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE	Lb.	49c

Wilson Super Market



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Gives Us An Opportunity To Express Our APPRECIATION To Our Many FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS

For the wonderful patronage and pleasant associations we have enjoyed while trying to serve you to the best of our ability.

Dimmitt Implement Co.


THANKSGIVING



We are thankful every day in the year for our friends, associates and customers, and for the many heritages that are Ours as free Americans. But it is with special pleasure that we take time out at this season each year to

EMPHASIZE OUR APPRECIATION for the many courtesies and patronage of our fine customers.

Joe Cowen Agency



SERVING YOU
Has Been A PLEASURE

But It Is An Equal Pleasure To Have This Opportunity To Express Our Sincere Thanks At This **THANKSGIVING TIME**

Dimmitt Lumber Company