

THE DAILY NEWS

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934 NUMBER 30

on Cotton ed From Bill

...ing Life of Bank-
... Year Might Be
... Final Decision
... Reached

N, April 9.—An ag-
... in conference to
... the provision of the
... on Bill which would
... to market six bal-
... was inserted on the
... of the central aim—
... of cotton market-
... crop to 10,000,
... possible.
... today was the first
... refused to accept
... amendments written in
... and the decision to
... six bale exemption, it
... soon reached.
... also that the a-
... the life of the volun-
... might be retained.
... would have made the
... for two years and the
... have the authority
... another year if they
... wanted it.
... final decision has not
... was said, that sup-
... measure felt the one
... would smooth sailing
... make adoption of the
... promise report more

ay Date ved Up Week

... fact that the Morgan
... to be here this week
... of the volunteer
... date for the sen-
... "Mother's Moment"
... up to Thursday eve-
... week, April 26.
... and this conflict
... necessary, but this week
... the local fire de-
... secure the tent show,
... department has always co-
... in every manner which
... class cheerfully gave
... help.
... deeply appreciate this
... with the school in urging a
... at the play Thurs-
... next week.

Showers Give es for Good Crops

... rainfall throughout the great
... of the territory Saturday af-
... continuing, with continued
... (Monday) this week, has sen-
... already high hopes for
... a crop.
... was uniformly light
... being, being hardly more
... to settle the dust, but
... not anyhow. We have been
... our connections with Mr.
... our weather prognos-
... definite hope for a
... much rain we are due this
... and implement
... that farmers are mar-
... at the planters with-
... in a day.

ow Thursday S. Auditorium

... the Home Economics
... and III are to take part
... in a play at the high school
... evening, and the girls
... rocks they have made
... of the types of dresses
... the school dress, the
... and the special occa-
... for the occasion will come
... and the winners of
... eligible to represent
... at the State Fair at
... next week. The girls and
... Bateman (Miss Walk-
... to leave Wednesday morn-
... the expense account
... may benefit in a small
... the style show, the
... tion fee of five cents
... be furnished by Miss
... which hardly more
... than the school dress.

INOLIA MEETING LUBBOCK FRIDAY

... wholesale Magnolia
... Mrs. Jones and Car-
... attended a meeting
... Magnolia dealers of the Lub-
... held at the Hotel Lub-
... last week.
... the main office were
... in discussion, and the
... advertising and other
... were explained.
... red per cent atten-
... district was reported
... and.
... B. G. Whitehead
... Tuesday on business.

Tom Thumb Wedding Draws Good Crowd

An unusually large and appreci-
... audience was in attendance Fri-
... day evening when pupils of the
... primary department presented a Tom
... Thumb wedding in the High School
... auditorium.
... The wedding itself was as beau-
... tiful as any real wedding, with
... the small actors taking their parts
... very much in earnest. The stage had
... been decorated as a church auditorium,
... the candle-lighted and flower banked
... altar in the center.

... Preceding the ceremony, little
... Miss Billie Jean Johnson, wearing a
... ruffled orchid organdie frock with
... green taffeta sash, sang, "I Love
... You Truly," with Mrs. A. W. Gibbs
... accompanying her at the piano.
... The families of the contracting
... parties were gravely escorted to
... their reserved seats on the stage, and
... then Miss Yvonne Westmoreland
... took up the strains of Mendelssohn's
... wedding march. From this district,
... came slowly down the aisle.
... The bridesmaids, little Misses Dor-
... is Payne, Zora Faye Harris, Berta
... Mae DeBusk, Loneta Minor, Rebecca
... Mae Shumaker, and Betty Ruth
... McKee, were ruffled organdie
... frocks in pastel pink and blue, and
... carried arm bouquets of sweet peas.
... As they came to their places at the
... altar, the bridesmaid and groomsmen
... formed a semi-circle in which the
... ceremony was read. Groomsmen
... were Will Thompson, Jimmie Yar-
... brough, C. W. Stubbins, and Eugene
... Lewis.

... The flower girls, Loleida Board and
... Alice Nell Walker, wearing pink and
... blue organdie, preceded the bride
... and maid of honor, strutting flowers
... in the aisle.
... The maid of honor, little Miss Al-
... dean Dean Fortner, wore a modish
... frock of pink organdie, and carried a
... bouquet of pink and white flowers.
... The bride Jo Anne Campbell, wore
... an empire model in white organdie,
... with windblown ruffles in bustle
... style in the back and three fluted
... ruffles at the neckline. The drop
... shoulder bodice was held in place by
... pearl shoulder straps. The only touch
... of color were blue forget-me-nots
... woven into the satin ribbon sash.
... The veil, silk net with organdie rai-
... fle hung from a cap of organdie and
... lace. She carried a shower bouquet
... of sweet peas.

... Billie Frank Gibbs was lovely as
... the bride, wearing in a fairy like con-
... tume of white. The ring was carried
... on a dainty lace and ribbon pillow
... with Billy Ray Frazier as bearer.
... Billy Cathey was most distinguish-
... in his ministerial attire in a most
... impressive manner. The music hushed as
... the groom, Donald Cargal, and his
... best man, Frank Stokes, met the bride at
... the altar. Wayne Christopher as the
... officiant, gave the bride away in the
... approved manner, and the ring was
... placed on her finger according to all
... traditional rites.

... It seems to be the unanimous opi-
... nion of the audience that the small
... actors reflected much credit on their
... teacher, Mrs. Faye Westmoreland, and
... that she deserves a great deal of
... praise for the manner in which the
... presentation was carried out. On
... her part, Mrs. Westmoreland asks
... that the Index express her apprecia-
... tion to the mothers who so gladly
... made costumes, to Mrs. Gibbs who so
... assisted in rehearsing and to the
... boys of the district, which so en-
... thusiastically greeted the efforts of
... the tots.

Farm Leaders Met Wednesday

... Miss Sylvia Robb, county home
... demonstration agent, attended a meet-
... ing Wednesday of all county agents
... and demonstration agents and teach-
... ers of vocational agriculture in the
... nine counties of this district, called
... by Dr. F. W. Sherwood, secretary of
... the Production Credit Association, the
... meeting having been held in the
... Lubbock Hotel.
... The purpose of the meeting was
... to acquaint these workers with the
... methods and entire set-up of the
... organization. There has been some con-
... fusion as to the difference between the
... emergency credit and the production
... credit associations. Mr. Sherwood
... pointed out and it seemed the wise
... plan to eliminate all confusion of
... this kind.

Trustee Election To Be Held Friday

... Election of a trustee to complete
... the board of seven members for the
... O'Donnell Independent school is to
... be held tomorrow, Friday, at the
... Grammar school building.
... Dr. D. B. Bledsoe, called last week,
... failed to qualify for the place and it
... was necessary to order the special
... election.

Thomas Appoints Centennial Workers

The Texas Centennial bill passed
... by the Forty-third Legislature pro-
... vides for a Centennial advisory board
... and "that each Senator shall name
... two persons from each county in his
... or her senatorial district and that
... each representative shall name two
... persons from each county which he
... or she represents."

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... sponsibility thus conferred upon him
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... As I have not had time to confer
... with the people of other counties, I
... am not ready to make these appoint-
... ments now, but you do not get
... There are many who are well qual-
... ified for these places and whom I
... should like to appoint. Under the
... terms of the bill, however, I may
... name only two from each county.
... John N. Thomas, member of the 43rd
... Legislature.

Delegates Attend District Conference

... Rev. G. W. Montgomery, pastor of
... the local Methodist church, and a
... number of delegates from the church
... and the W. M. S. are in Levelland
... this week attending the annual dis-
... trict conference of the M. E. church-
... of the Lubbock district.
... The choir of the Levelland is
... in charge of music for the entire ses-
... sion, over which Dr. W. M. Pearce
... will preside.

... Highlights of the meeting were a
... report by Dr. F. J. Weeks, editor
... of the Advocate, the selection
... Tuesday afternoon of the thirteen
... delegates and their alternates, to
... Annual Conference at Abilene in
... November, and a playlet "The Am-
... azing Cosmopolite," presented by a
... cast from the First church at Lub-
... bock.

... Other prominent speakers includ-
... ed Dr. Braden Knapp, president of
... Texas Tech, Dr. C. C. Sealeman,
... president of S. M. U., Rev. O. P.
... Clark, acting president of McMurry
... College, and Hubert T. Johnson, su-
... perintendent of the Methodist or-
... phanage at Waco.

LOSES FINGER TIP IN PLANTER COGS

... W. M. Gray, prominent farmer of
... the Tredway community, lost the tip
... of his right index finger Monday
... when he undertook to pack seed in
... the planter box.
... The planter was moving at the
... time, and the injured finger was
... caught in the gears of the box. He
... was brought to the office of a local
... physician for treatment and is
... recovering nicely.

FARMERS MAY USE RETIRED ACRES

... Cotton, corn and wheat acres con-
... tracted for retirement in Govern-
... ment contract this year may be taken
... out of production strips along ter-
... races or contours, V. F. Jones, county
... agent, has been advised by the
... agricultural Adjustment Administra-
... tion.
... The contracted acres need not be
... in one solid block but may be scat-
... tered in these strips, he says. This
... gives the farmer the opportunity to
... lay out complete terracing or con-
... touring system for his farm, and to
... complete the work of building terraces
... in his spare time during the year.
... If there is no legitimate use for these
... strips in the course of the contract,
... they may be left bare during the
... whole growing season and sowed
... down to small grains in early fall to
... prevent winter blowing, he adds.
... A simple way of fitting the con-
... tracted acres to the terraced strips
... is to first measure the total length
... of the terrace lines. Multiply this
... by the average width of the strips
... to be left out along the terrace
... at least 30 feet. Divide the sum
... thus obtained by 43,560 (square ft.
... in one acre) and you have the acres
... taken out of production. If the
... farmer desires to take out more land
... than this, he may increase the aver-
... age width of the strips to suit. If
... these strips take out more land from
... production than he has contracted for,
... he can spare, he may plant on the en-
... ded of the terraced strips to get the
... desired results.

W. H. Guthrie of Andrews was here Tuesday on business.

... Curtis McMillan bought the cafe
... interests of Johnnie Roche at Ta-
... hoka on Tuesday. He and Mrs. Mc-
... millan and the baby have already
... gone there to make their home.
... Mmes. Chas. McConal and Griff
... McConal were in Lubbock Tuesday.

Commencement Plans Are Under Way

Commencement Week will be some-
... what earlier this year than it has
... for the past several due to the fact
... that the school session began on
... September 1 rather than on the 15th.
... Baccalaureate service on Sunday,
... May 13 will formally open the week
... for the graduating class. Senator
... Arthur P. Duggan has been invited
... by the class to deliver the address on
... that occasion, and while definite an-
... nouncements cannot be made this
... week, it is believed that he will ac-
... cept the invitation.

... So far, no program has been an-
... nounced for Monday evening of that
... week. On Tuesday evening, pupils
... of the three primary grades will pre-
... sent the opera, "Over the Garden
... Wall." Wednesday evening is Sen-
... ior Stunt Night, and Thursday
... evening graduating exercises for the
... Grammar School will be held.
... The Junior-Senior banquet is to
... be held, if nothing breaks into the
... plans, this week end. An account of
... this event will be published next
... week.

FLORIDA CLIMATE RAYS ENJOYING

Cards and brief notes from Mr.
... and Mrs. C. E. Ray indicate that
... they are thoroughly enjoying Florida
... Climate and scenery. The last card
... dated from Daytona Beach for the
... body is wondering if these plans to
... take the speed title "Over the Garden
... Wall" Campbell.

CHILD HEALTH DAY TO BE HELD MAY, FIRST

AUSTIN.—"Mothers and Babies
... First" is the slogan for Child Health
... Day which will be held on May the 1,
... according to Dr. H. N. Barnett, Direc-
... tor, Bureau of Child Hygiene, Texas.
... will join with the other states in
... the nation in a nation wide celebra-
... tion. There is a special significance
... in this day and celebration because
... children are always among the great-
... est sufferers in periods of hard times.
... Child Health Day is a challenge to
... all adults to take stock of the health
... needs of all children, babies as well
... as those of school age, in their com-
... munities. All should be interested
... in furthering all measures to con-
... serve health and promote happiness
... of children in this country. The
... family physician at this time would
... not be amiss. He can detect signs of
... (malnutrition) unsound teeth, heart
... defects, poor hearing and many other
... defects and can advise the parents
... of the proper treatment necessary.
... Parents should take inventory of
... what they are doing for their child-
... ren to see if they are neglecting any-
... thing that should be done to remove
... health handicaps.

... It is suggested that every commu-
... nity in the State conduct suitable ex-
... ercises of child health day. Texas has al-
... ways taken a prominent part in this
... observation and each year numbers
... of clinics for babies and preschool
... children are held. In this way a
... check-up is made on the health of
... the small child. Teachers, child-
... ren and members of clubs are enlist-
... ed to establish year around activities
... for the betterment of mothers and
... babies.

FARMERS WARNED ON BUYING OF "RED TAG" SEED BYSECT OF STATE PLANT SEED BOARD

A farmer buying cotton seed
... should be certain not only that it
... bears a red tag, but that the red tag
... is that issued by the state department
... of agriculture, bearing the seal of
... the State of Texas, and the signa-
... ture of J. E. McCreary, commis-
... sioner of agriculture and R. V. Miller,
... secretary of the State Plant and
... Seed board.
... "I was in Lamesa, Tuesday," he
... said, "and I found there some seed
... bearing a red tag but not a state tag.
... The tag has a certificate on side, cer-
... tifying as to the place grown and
... by whom. We have run across these
... kind of tags before. They are very
... similar to the state tags. Some even
... go so far as to have a small seal on
... one side.
... "A good many farmers simply ask
... for some good cotton seed, and
... it is easy to substitute. It would be
... wise for farmers to make sure the
... tag on the cotton seed sack bears the
... proper signatures."

... Mr. Miller said the sale of state
... certified seed, both cotton and grain,
... sorghum was very good this past
... season. Most of the certified seed
... has been sold and there will be no carry-
... over.
... If anyone is troubled with skin
... cancers, just step in at the tailor
... shop and see E. M. Heblson. He can
... tell you something interesting.

Stamps Quartet Here Monday Evening

We are asked to announce that
... the nationally known Stamps quar-
... tet is to be here for a public concert
... in the High School auditorium Mon-
... day evening, April 23, and that the
... general public has a cordial invita-
... tion to attend.
... Crumpler, Burgess, Hughes, and
... Lindsey have become family friends
... throughout the nation, having sung
... over the radio and having had re-
... cords made for victrola use, for a
... number of years.
... A branch house of Stamps-Baxter
... is now open in Lubbock, and the
... quartet, through the original Chata-
... nooga quartet, is working through the
... Lubbock house.

An admission fee will be charged
... for the concert Monday, and those
... who have heard these singers know
... that the small fee will be a worth-
... while investment.

J. H. Hale Injured By Negro Assault

J. H. Hale, well-known tinner and
... business man, was severely injured
... Monday evening when an itinerant
... negro struck him on the head with a
... blunt instrument, knocking him un-
... conscious and inflicting a deep gash
... in the scalp.

... Passers-by were attracted by
... groans and entered the tin shop to
... investigate and found Mr. Hale lying
... in a pool of blood. Medical attention
... was summoned immediately, and the
... alarm was given to officers. The
... negro was caught within a few hours
... and identified by Mr. Hale.

... Several aspects of the affair are
... somewhat puzzling, however, and of-
... ficers believe that other parties were
... implicated in the attack.
... Mr. Hale said the negro came to
... him Monday morning and asked to
... borrow a small sum of money, pro-
... mising to repay it that evening.
... When he entered the shop, Mr. Hale
... supposed he had come to make the
... settlement, but the negro became
... abusive and finally attacked him.
... Full details are not being develop-
... ed as yet, pending further develop-
... ments.

McConals To Open Variety Store

Messrs. Chas. and Griff McConal
... have purchased the building former-
... ly occupied by the Economy Dry-
... goods store, and announce that they
... hope to open a completely stocked
... variety store there next week.
... Oriented toward the home and
... counters this week, and an arched op-
... ening will be cut in the wall between
... the grocery store and the proposed
... variety store. Further announce-
... ments will be made next week.

139 NEW CHARTERS GRANTED CORPORATIONS IN TEXAS

AUSTIN.—A total of 139 char-
... ters were granted new corporations
... in Texas during March, against 130
... in February, a gain of 7 per cent,
... and against 144 in March 1933, a
... decline of four per cent, according
... to the University of Texas Bureau
... of Business Research.
... Capitalization of new companies
... amounted to \$1,264,000, compared
... with \$1,290,000 in February, a de-
... cline of two per cent, and with \$3-
... 070,000 in March of last year, a drop
... of 59 per cent.

... Groups showing substantial in-
... crease in the number of charters
... granted compared with March last
... year are: Manufacturing, 24 per
... cent; transportation, 50 per cent, and
... miscellaneous, 25 per cent. Decreases
... were registered in the following busi-
... ness: Oil, 8 per cent; banking-finan-
... ce, 25 per cent; real estate-build-
... ing, 22 per cent; merchandising, 20
... per cent.
... Charters granted to out of State
... corporations exceeded those of March
... 1933, by 33 per cent.

REPORT ON COMMERCIAL FAILURES IN TEXAS

AUSTIN.—Commercial failures
... in Texas during March numbered
... only 21, compared with 32 in Febru-
... ary and the same number in March
... last year, a decline of 34 per cent
... in each case, according to the Uni-
... versity of Texas Bureau of Business Re-
... search. During the first three months
... of the current year there were 79
... failures, against 187 in the corre-
... sponding period last year, a drop of
... 58 per cent.
... Liabilities of the firms that failed
... totaled \$435,000 in March against
... \$468,000 in February and \$569,000
... in March last year, decline of 7 and
... 24 per cent, respectively. For the
... first three months, liabilities totaling
... \$1,206,000 were 65 per cent less than
... the \$3,428,000 during the correspon-
... ding 1933 period.

Tax Collector Ordered To Apply Penalties

The following letter has been re-
... ceived by tax collector A. M. Cad-
... Austin, Texas
... April 2, 1934
... To the Tax Collector:
... You will recall that from time to
... time since 1930, the Legislature has
... been suspending interest and pen-
... alties on delinquent taxes. Last May
... the last measure of this kind was en-
... acted, which provided a 2 per cent
... penalty on all ad valorem taxes delin-
... quent on February 1, 1933 (later
... they included the split tax payment
... which became delinquent on July 1,
... 1933), if paid by December 30, 1933,
... and 4 per cent penalty, if paid by
... March 31, 1934; and 6 per cent if
... paid by June 30, 1934. After this
... June 30, 1934, expiration date, the
... old law prescribing 10 per cent pen-
... alty and 6 per cent interest per
... year, will again go into effect.
... This means that on and after July
... 1, 1934, this year, the penalty and in-
... terest will be required to charge
... will not be 6 per cent, but will in-
... clude six per cent interest per annum
... from the date it was first delinquent
... plus ten per cent penalty, for exam-
... ple:

... 20 per cent will be added to 1930
... delinquent taxes.
... 24 per cent will be added to 1931
... delinquent taxes.
... 18 per cent will be added to 1932
... delinquent taxes.
... (A 2 per cent cost will also ac-
... creue in addition to the above.)
... In as much as the tax paying pub-
... lic may not understand the law, I
... suggest that you give this matter as
... much publicity as possible in order
... to bring to the attention of the tax
... payer the great saving, if they are
... to take advantage of the remaining
... period, which expires June 30, 1934.
... With kind regards to all, we are,
... very truly,
... —Geo. H. Sheppard,
... Comptroller of Public Accounts

Club Sponsoring Pie Supper and Speaking

The O'Donnell Home Demonstra-
... tion club members are sponsoring a
... pie supper and a candidates speak-
... ing to be held at the auditorium of the
... High School on Friday
... evening of next week, April 27.
... All of the candidates from Lynn,
... Dawson, and Borden counties have
... a personal invitation to come out
... and speak at this affair, and the
... residents of the three counties are
... urged to bring their pies and enjoy
... the speeches.

... Proceeds from the auction of the
... pies will be used to pay the expen-
... ses of the delegates from the club to
... the short course to be held at A &
... M in July.
... W. E. (Happy) Smith, present
... judge of Lynn county and a candi-
... date for re-election sent word for
... the ladies to "have the pies and the
... crowd on hand, and we'll see that
... they're plenty," and all candi-
... dates are sending in word that they
... expect to be on hand.

Local Firm Offers Oil Refrigerators

Singleton hardware has this week
... become local dealer for the Superflex
... oil refrigerators. He has announced
... to announcements from the manager,
... W. E. Singleton.
... Mr. S. and cuts for the opening
... ad could not be secured in time for
... this week's paper, but we are ap-
... pointing to announcements from the
... date, a practically perfect staging is
... to be expected.

CHARACTERS ARE CHOSEN FOR OPERETTA THIS WEEK

Wilda Gene Campbell will play
... Mistress Mary, Quite Contrary, and
... Jim Joe Carroll will play Boy Blue
... in the Operetta "Over the Garden
... Wall" which is to be presented by
... pupils of the three primary grades
... during commencement week. Terry
... Hunt will be the Sun.
... These are the principal characters,
... according to the directors, Mmes.
... Westmoreland and Vermillion and
... Miss Milwhee, and the brilliance of
... the operetta itself is largely depend-
... ent on the supporting groups.

... For the past two or three years,
... the annual operetta has been with-
... out a practically perfect staging in
... to be expected.
... Rehearsals are under way this
... week, and the costumes will appear from time
... to time.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gill of Tahoka were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Clayton and family.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED AT SHOWER THURSDAY

The auditorium of the First Baptist church was converted into a charming living room Thursday afternoon of last week, when Mrs. Golden Simmons was feted with a reception and miscellaneous shower.

H. R. Mixer and Calvin Fritz and Misses Verna Mae Anderson and Edwyna Vermillion were the hostesses.

Blooming plants and cut flowers carried out the color scheme of orchid and pink, and appointments for games and program further emphasized these colors.

Seven boys in the Sunday School class taught by Mrs. Simmons gave a reading, each taking a verse explaining the letters in TEACHER.

Miss Florence Gary sang "Sweet Hearts Forever," and Miss Modene McLaughlin gave a delightful and amusing reading, "Before the Wedding."

Buck Preston and little Miss Yvonne Westmoreland, dressed as bride and groom, brought in the gifts in a toy express wagon decorated in the chosen colors. They sang "I'll Be Faithful," as a presentation favor. Mrs. Simmons responded in her own charming manner to the good wishes expressed on the cards.

NEEDLE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MANOR

One of the most enjoyable sessions of the Needle Club was held last Thursday afternoon at the New Moore home of Mrs. E. U. Manor, when she was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Berry.

In keeping with the purpose of the club, the hostess had two quilts in the frames, and the afternoon was spent in work and conversation.

So pleasant was the meeting, and because both quilts were not completed, it was unanimously voted to meet at the Manor home again today (Thursday).

At the close of the afternoon, delicious refreshments of vanilla cream pie and hot chocolate were served to Meses. Adams, Brandon, Buchanan, McKeenize, Riley, Murphy, Berry, Duncan, Veazey and Miss Mary Adams.

MRS. GOOCH HOSTESS TO S. S. CLASS

Members of the Sunday School class taught by Mrs. Paul Gooch were guests Saturday evening at a charmingly informal buffet supper at her home in the east part of town with several special guests invited by the members and their teacher.

A complete turkey dinner was served, the menu including dressing, cranberry sauce, cream potatoes, cream peas, celery, tomatoes garnished with mayonnaise, fruit salad, and ice cream and cake.

Class members present were Misses Kimmie Lee Pearce, Agnes Mc-Lendon, Hasseltine Newsum, Evadell and Mabel Harris, Margaret Miller, Kitty May Garner, Lorene Beach, and Gladys Gibson; Messrs. J. B. Curtis, Vernon Kirkland, Hollis Hunt, and Gwynn Line.

Special guests were Mrs. Tom Garner of Quannah, Misses Mona Rae Edwards and Faye Tomlinson; Messrs. Woodrow Barber and Herman White head.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Tunc have purchased a Chevrolet sedan.

Miss Evelyn Wells of Tahoka is the guest this week of her cousin Miss Beverly Wells.

Miss Beverly Wells spent the week end in Tahoka with relatives and friends.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2 milk goats. Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick.

FOR SALE: Mohane cotton seed for planting, 50c per bushel.—F. M. Page.

Clovis L. Vaughn of New Home, Candidate for the office of County superintendent, was here in the interests of his candidacy Saturday.

He also attended the staging of the Tom Thumb wedding Friday evening, and states that the primary department of the local school deserves every commendation for the excellence of the presentation.

Charles Cather and Naymon Everett were in Lubbock Monday evening visiting W. T. Burk, who is in a hospital there.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. Loper, the newly elected pastor of the Baptist church of O'Donnell, preached his opening sermon to an appreciative audience last Sunday morning.

The Sunday School attendance was between eighty and ninety. Will you not join us and let's have more than a hundred present next Sunday.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. We hope to have a meeting very soon for all of our workers, officers and teachers.

The Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock promptly each Lord's Day. Announcements concerning the B. T. S. will be made later.

Preaching services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Theme for morning service Sunday, April 22nd, "The Stewardship of Possessions." For the evening service "The Fatal Refusal, or the One Thing Lacking."

W. M. U. meets Monday after-

noon at 3 o'clock at the church. All ladies are urged to attend.

We extend a hearty welcome to all who do not attend church and Sunday School elsewhere to join us in all of our services.

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Aubra M. Cade was here Monday in the interests of his candidacy for the office of tax assessor and collector.

Brown Bishop was here on business Monday.

Miss Alice Joy Bowlin was home from Tech for the week end.

Dr. A. W. Thompson was in Lamesa on business Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frazier announce the birth of a ten pound daughter on Sunday April 15.

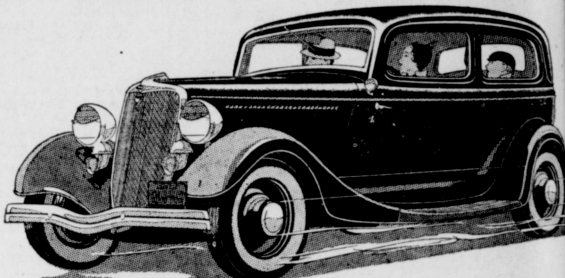
E. W. Holloway of Tahoka was here Monday in the interests of his candidacy for the office of tax assessor and collector.

A number of our young people went to T-Bar Sunday to a night. There will be no services during the week end. We are invited to come and help the services each night.

B. M. Haymes made a trip to Tahoka Monday.

Mrs. Joe Garner of visiting her parents Mr. J. L. Schooler.

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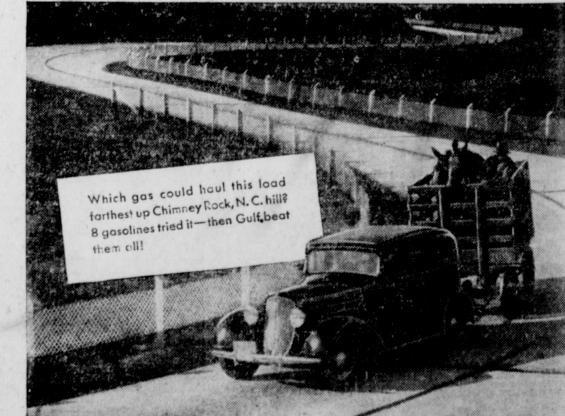
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- MEAL, 20 lb. sack 45c
- PEACHES, gallon can 43c
- PLUMS, gallon can 45c
- PRUNES, gallon can 35c
- COCOANUT, fresh bulk, lb. 18c
- COCOA, Mother's, 1 lb. 14c
- MUSTARD 8 oz. glass 10c
- OATS, Mother's, cup & saucer, 25c
- SALMON, tall chum, 12c
- CRACKERS, 2 lb. Excell 23c
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WHITSETT DRUG STORE

If you are particular about the kind of drugs you use, and if you would have your prescriptions filled without substitution, we recommend this Reliable Drug Store, that is doing a first class legitimate business and selling drugs at a fair honest price. They have a most complete line of Drugs and drug sundries, and are always the first to show the new and up-to-date things in cosmetics. The O'Donnell Index indorses this Drug Store and we suggest that you make it your headquarters, and that you trade at a home owned store. Mr. Whitsett is always anxious to help and give you good advice. "BUY AT HOME."

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The thrifty housewives are learning fast that it pays to trade where you can see what you buy, do your own weighing and selecting. In this store the merchandise is so arranged, grouped and marked in plain figures that it simplifies and makes buying easier and more practical as well as economical. A child can buy here with safety and one can save time, and time we are taught is money. Mr. Holman is always anxious to help you in any way he can with your grocery problems, and he strives at all times to keep you a well assorted stock to select from, and you will find his prices to be absolutely correct and on a competitive basis anywhere in the country. The O'Donnell Index indorses this store, their service and merchandise.

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CORNER DRUG

For many years this dependable drug store has been your friend during sickness and at all times anxious to help you with your Drug needs. Their prescription department is most complete, and you may have any doctors prescription filled without substitution. Their Drug Sundries lines are complete, and they are the first to show the new and better things in cosmetics. This is a home Owned and home operated store, and they sell merchandise at the regular authorized market prices. And you should try your own drug store first. The O'Donnell Index indorses This Store and Mr. Boyd who is always anxious to do his part.

HIGHWAY GARAGE

If you would have good service and first class mechanical work, and nothing used but genuine authorized parts, we recommend a Home Man who has gained a wide favorable reputation for honest prices. You will find Mr. Earles very anxious to please you and give you the very best work and his prices are reasonable for the service he gives. This is a home owned and operated garage for home people, and we suggest you get your car in shape for summer at this place and let them keep it in good shape throughout the year. They feature and recommend Conoco and Germ Processed oils. The kind that has the hidden quart. The O'Donnell Index indorses this garage and their service. "Trade at Home!"

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For almost six years this store has meant quality groceries and meats, fair prices for produce, and square dealing for everyone. For more than a year it has operated under the management of McConal Bros., and this year has meant an even greater growth in confidence and prestige. For high quality merchandise at low price, patronize the store that helps build your town.

B. & O. CASH STORE

"Where Cash Talks"

If you want good clean groceries priced in keeping with the times, we recommend this Home owned and operated grocery. They have never used cheap ballyhoo to get you into their store and sell you one item below cost and make it up on another, but have priced their merchandise on a fair honest margin of profit and sold you good weights and packing. The O'Donnell Index indorses this store and their merchandise and their sanitary groceries. Resolve now to buy at home and help O'Donnell. You will find Mr. Davis always anxious to help you with your grocery needs.

LYNN COUNTY MOTOR CO.

We have for many years heard much about the Ford, but there has never before or since there were cars made, as many people talking about what a wonderful car the new V-8 is. You can hear it everywhere. And it is conceded by people who know machinery that the Ford is the best driving car than can be put on the road within five hundred of its price. This company is here to back these statements up and to prove them to your entire satisfaction. The O'Donnell Index indorses Mr. Noble and the automobile they sell and we suggest you get in line and ride a new Ford through 1934.

SINGLETON HDW. & H. L. GROCERY

May-Tag Washers - Philco Battery Radio

For many years, and through good years and bad alike, this Dependable Hardware and Grocery store has stayed with you and given you every thing good and practical in hardware and groceries and they have never over charged you for the quality they gave you. And whether your wants were large or small you received the same courteous treatment. They have at all times tried to have for you the things you needed when you wanted them, and they are always anxious to help you get what they do not have in stock. The O'Donnell Index indorses and what they are doing for the people they serve. And we say trade at Home with your OWN HARDWARE AND GROCERY Store. This firm maintains a complete service for Philco Radio's and May-Tag washing machines, and they are here to see that they make good. Come in and ask for demonstration. We will be glad to show you without obligation.

ECONOMY DRY GOODS STORE

For many years this reliable store has carried for you the very best things in merchandise, and sold them to you just as reasonably as quality would permit. They have resolved that in 1934 that they will give you better prices if it is humanly possible to do so. They are members of the NRA and are doing their part for the program. The progressive review of O'Donnell endorses this store and their merchandise. We suggest that you try your own home department store first. Mr. Saleh joins us in asking you to cooperate and help build O'Donnell a better place to live and trade.

MANSELL BROTHERS

Hardware - Furniture - Groceries

For many years this very dependable firm has served you with the very best of Groceries and Hardware that they can buy. They have spent much money in making and keeping their stock modern and complete. They are continually adding new merchandise and trying in every way possible to be of every service possible to the people of this community. You will find them most courteous and anxious to do every thing possible for the people they serve. The O'Donnell Index indorses this company and their merchandise. We join them in saying Trade at Home and use Oliver and Johnson Implements for better results. Ask for a demonstration for farm machinery.

Also look at their furniture and get their prices on your needs.

C. E. RAY TAILOR SHOP

Cleaning and Pressing quickest and neatest done. Suits made to measure. Mr. Ray knows how. Get out those old garments you have liked so much, and let them send them back to you as good as new. Resolve today to keep your clothes clean and let your Home Tailor do your work for you. The O'Donnell Index indorses this shop and the service it renders the public and the piece it charges for the quality of work it gives. And we say get it cleaned and pressed for it costs you little and adds much to your appearance.

C. C. DRY GOODS STORE

For many years this dependable Dry Goods Store has served you with the better things in Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready to wear and if it was new goods this store was ready to sell it to you. They have at all times kept a most complete stock of merchandise for your selection. They are always glad to help and make practical suggestions for your benefit. This is a home Owned and controlled store and they are trying to please and help the people of this community. Mr. Cabool asks that you come in and see what he has to offer you for your Spring wardrobe, and he asks that you get his prices before leaving town or going any where else to buy. The O'Donnell Index indorses this store and their merchandise, and we say buy from your Home Owned and operated stores here in O'Donnell.

MINOR FEED & COAL YARD

Dealer in grain, Feed and Coal, Seed and Produce, for many years this Company has done everything possible to help the farmers of this community with their grain problems. They enter this season with a renewed energy to help them more if possible than ever before. You will always find Mr. Minor anxious to give you the very best prices for what you have to sell, and to sell you what he has to sell, just as low as quality will permit. You may buy your feed here with all assurance that you are getting the very best at the lowest possible prices. They will deliver your coal and it will be good coal and they still maintain that it takes two thousand pounds to make a ton. This is a home Owned and operated company for Home People. The O'Donnell Index indorses this store and the service they render. He also will buy your produce, grind your feed, and make your meal.

WILSON CASH GROCERY

If you want good Groceries at the correct fair honest prices, we recommend this Home Owned Store where they have never forsaken quality for price but have at all times given you Good Merchandise and Quality Merchandise at the correct prices.

This is a Home Owned and Controlled store for Home People and they are doing their part to help build a bigger and better town in which to live and trade. The O'Donnell Index indorses Mr. Wilson, his merchandise and the way he does business.

Just Good Honest treatment, Honest weight, and a full packing, and a small margin of profit all through the store.

O'DONNELL BAKERY

Make a resolution to eat more bread, it is the staff of life, and when it is made as scientific as this Bakery makes it, you are getting the very best in bread goodness. This is a Home owned and operated bakery and when you are buying or ordering bread, do not ask for bread but demand O'Donnell made bread and then you will be helping a Home store and will be helping make a better town. This Bakery tries to give you better bread and service each day than ever before. The O'Donnell Index indorses this bakery and their products. When ordering groceries from your groceryman, demand O'DONNELL made Bread.

NEW LYNN CLUB WOMEN MET AT MRS. R. W. BARTON'S

The New Lynn Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, April 17th, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Barton with 19 members present. Making and laying of tile was discussed. Sub-irrigation requires little water, and the cost of the tile is 1-2 cents per foot where everything has to be bought. A number of women in our club are interested in the laying of tile for gardens this year.

Those present were: Mesdames J. G. Cearly, Velma Fleming, A. B. Short, J. A. Jaynes, T. I. Jones, F.

S. Barton, C. H. Jackson, Susie Barton, H. A. Winkler, H. Higginbotham, Lewis Kenley, Jarrell Chesner, W. T. Cook, L. M. Reed, L. D. Cowart, E. B. Terry, J. H. Towley, and Misses Francis Thoroughgood. Visitors present were: Mrs. C. L. Walker and Mrs. Cook from Draw.

After adjournment a social hour was enjoyed, at the close of which the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Scott Gross returned Tuesday from Andrews, where she had been visiting her husband's people, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Guthrie.

Mrs. J. E. Garland of Lamesa was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Mack Noble, Jr., last Wednesday.

Mmes. Sam Singleton and J. Mack Noble, Jr., were in Lamesa Tuesday. C. B. Morrison and family had as guests Wednesday of last week W. C. Cathey and family of Gail, and Volney and Martin Cathey of Hunt county.

Eagles' Screams

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

Seventh Grade: May the 4th has been selected as the day to present our play. We are going to give the P. T. A. program Wednesday afternoon. We want all our mothers to come. Hostess for this night, Mary Jane Goddard, Ordian Houchin, Laverne Lawler, Thelda Ruth Williams, A. C. Lambert, Charles Kirkland, Leta Merle Koeninger, Leona Holman, Mack Collier, R. O. Burdett, Myrell Harris, Gwendolyn Hodges, Billie B. Condon, David Land.

Sixth Grade: Arithmetic honor roll: Lenis Crane, James Bowlin, Melba Ruth Nance, Harvey McKee, London Russell, Max Harris, Elizabeth Gantt, Frances Barrow, Lois Perry, L. E. Robinson, Billie Cathey, Opal DeBusk, Lloyd Shoemaker, and James Toney. We have started a contest. The winner will receive a prize.

Fourth Grade Spelling honor roll: Charlie Shaw, Helen June Gantt and David Lee Eaker.

First Grade: The first grade was more than pleased with the response to their wedding. Even if we are small it makes us feel good to know that some one is interested in us. We made \$15.60.

NEW LYNN GIRLS WILL PLANT GARDENS

The New Lynn 4-H Club Girls are all going to plant gardens this year. We had a good meeting April 3 with thirteen members present.

Miss Sylvia Robb, County home demonstration agent, discussed gardening with the club girls at our meeting. We are to plant a garden large enough to have sufficient varieties to serve meals to our families as well as for some 4-H club canning.

Those present were Mary Fleming, Artie Edwards, Hallie Higginbotham, Ima Gene Newman, Fay Bishop, Margaret Barton, Zella Mae Gray, Ina L. Jackson, Modan Tolbert, Eloise Meeks, Lillian Jaynes, Martha Fleming and Juanita Jones.

ANNETTE BREWS IMPROVED AFTER RECENT OPERATION

We are indeed glad to be able to report that little Miss Annette Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brewer, is much improved this week from her serious illness following an operation for appendicitis.

For several days her condition was very serious indeed, but she has apparently taken a turn for the better, and now has a good chance for recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wells and daughters, Misses Beverly and Jim Ellen, were in Lamesa Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Tune visited friends and relatives at Rising Star last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Line and little sons of Brownfield were guests last Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Line.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Womack spent Sunday with friends in Tahoka.

REX THEATRE

Eye Show starts 8:00 P. M. ticket office closes 9:15. Sunday Matinees at 2:30 and 4:15. Sunday Night 8:30.

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Apr. 22-23 10-35c
GRETA GARBO in

"Queen Christina"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
April 24-25 10-25c
Marie Dressler in

"Her Sweetheart"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
April 26-27 10-25c
May Robson, Jean Parker in

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County Club Work

H. D. CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. SUMROW

All members of the Home Demonstration club are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Irvin Sumrow on Tuesday afternoon of next week, at two o'clock. They are also asked to bring needle, thimble and a spool of thread.

At this meeting, plans for the pie supper and candidates speaking will be completed, and quilt blocks for the club quilt are to be set together.

MRS. WHEELER HOSTESS TO H. D. CLUB

(Delayed)

Ten members of the O'Donnell Home Demonstration Club were in attendance Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. F. G. Wheeler was hostess at her lovely home east of town.

Miss Sylvia Robb, county home demonstration agent, was present and conducted a demonstration on tile marking and laying. In addition to this work, plans for sending one or more delegates to the Short Course in July were discussed. Quilt blocks were distributed among the members to be embroidered.

At the close of the afternoon, delicious nut ice cream and angel cake were served. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Ozell.

The Blue Darter

Edited by Students of Joe Bailey School

R. L. Tyler - Editor in chief.
Mary Frances Brewer - Associate Editor.
Charlie Beckham - Sports Editor.
Juanita Williams - Girls Sports.
Beatrice Beckham - Joke editor.

Blue Darter boys and girls are preparing for exams this week. R. L. Tyler and Beatrice Beckham are exempt from history exams.

Two of our pupils, Jack Warren and Lucy Cook, were absent the first of the week because of illness.

Annette Brewer is improving very rapidly from her recent operation, and expects to be home soon.

In Seventh Grade spelling, the following pupils are exempt: Charlie Beckham, Erma Eaker, Verla Gean Warren, Clinton, Les Bryan, Everett Cook, and Jim Brewer. Charlie Beckham is also exempt in arithmetic.

Sports
Juanita Williams

The Blue Darter students are still playing tennis and croquet, but have lost interest in boxing. We have had no games or meets with other schools since the county meet.

News Items

Several students enjoyed the wienie roast for the Senior Sunday school class Friday evening.

There will be an entertainment here this Friday evening. Admission ten and twenty cents.

C. C. Caldwell made a business trip to Lamesa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, Jr., of Dallas were guests a short time last week of Mr. and Mrs. Naymon Everett. Mrs. Carter will be remembered as Miss Irma Gross.

B. L. Davis and Dr. O. H. Shepard are on a fishing trip this week, destination not to be announced through the press. Full details and lots of fish next week.

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BEAUTY SHOPPE ANNOUNCEMENT



I will be in Lubbock from Monday morning to Thursday evening of next week, attending the convention of beauty operators and learning new methods and styles. For this reason, the Beauty Shoppe will not be open during that time.

I will have dozens of new styles and new methods in beauty culture for your benefit when I return Friday. Come in and find out about them.

MERLE WOMACK

ATTEND H. D. COUNCIL SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Mmes. F. A. Anderson, S. M. Clayton, and R. C. Carroll represented the local H. D. Club at a meeting of the county council at Tahoka Saturday afternoon.

Details of interest concerning the Short Course were discussed, and plans for sending a 4-H girl were brought up.

Mrs. R. W. Fenton gave an interesting talk on parliamentary law.

DRAW 4-H CLUB GIRLS MAKE PLANS FOR GARDENS

The Draw 4-H club girls are making their plans for their gardens and almost all of the members have completed their requirements. We plan to raise some prize winning vegetables and can many containers of food. Several gardening instructions were given us by Miss Robb Wednesday morning, April 11th, in our club meeting.

Those present were Misses Letha Jackson, Marin and Reva Veach, Edna and Eva Nichols, Edna Walters, Ruth Smith, Quinnie Bratcher, Opal Cox, Doris Coursey, Lucille Cox, Geneva Cargile, Aline Spruiell, Lois Walker, May Crawford, and Omega Murphy. —Reporter.

EDITH ORGANIZES GIRLS 4-H CLUB

Through the efforts of Leah Mae Bell, a 4-H club was organized at Edith April 6th with fourteen members enrolled.

The following officers were elected: Paula Mae Harper, President, Dora Edith Weathers, Vice President; Ruth Howard, reporter, Leah Mae Bell, Secretary; Christine Owens sponsor.

Miss Robb discussed the plans of the year for 4-H club work.

Our two garden demonstrators are Inness Anderson and Leah Mae Bell. Our club meetings will be held the first and third Fridays in every month at 9 a. m.

Although Miss Robb has a full schedule, she was willing to organize a club for us, making her three meetings on the above days.

We appreciate the effort she has made.

Mrs. W. L. Rodgers spent last week in Tahoka with her daughter Mrs. N. M. Wyatt, and family.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

INTERNATIONAL SALE OF RED & WHITE "GOOD HOUSE-KEEPING APPROVED ITEMS"

PEACHES, R & W No. 2 1/2	17c	GRAPE JUICE R & W, pints	15c
PEARS, R. & W. No. 2	17c	MILK, R & W 2 large or 4 small	13c
CORN, R & W C. G. No. 2: two for	25c	MAYONNAISE 8 oz. R & W	13c
PEAS, R & W No. 2	17c	TEA, R & W 1-4 pound	21c
SALMON, R & W 1 pound	21c	BLACKBERRIES gallon	41c
MARSHMALLOWS 6 1/2 oz. R & W	9c	PEACHES gallon	41c
BRAN FLAKES R & W, 2 for	19c	SNOWDRIFT 3 pounds	39c
WHEAT CEREAL 28 oz. R & W	19c	WESSON OIL Pints	21c
OATS, R. & W. 55 ounces	13c	SYRUP No. 10 Singleton	65c
COFFEE, R & W 1 pound	33c	SYRUP No. 5 Singleton	37c
COFFEE, R & W 2 pounds	65c	PEANUT BUTTER Quart, Supreme	25c
PITTED DATES 10 oz. R & W	19c	SOAP, R & W 80's, 4 for	15c

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