

Tahoka High School
Students

The Growl

Published
Weekly During The
School Year

This an' That . . .

The All-School Meet was held Thursday, March 30, and the points won in the events really helped several sagging grades—brought on by spring fever, no doubt.

It was with genuine regret (?) and great reluctance(?) that the Tahoka school students agreed to stay home all day Friday while their dear teachers attended a meeting in Lubbock.

The Seniors are all aglow over the prospect of the banquet the Juniors are giving them the 11th. Be of good cheer, Juniors. Next year, someone else will worry about the money and do the work while you enjoy the banquet.

Via the grapevine, we hear that D. L. Carmack can't put her heart in the Senior one-act play. Maybe if the leading man were in the Cavalry—huh, Carmack?

THE GROWL STAFF

Editor-in-chief—Mary Beth Fenton
Assistant Editor—Pat Hill
Sports Editor—Marshall Williams
Johnny Allen, Jo Nell McCleskey
Society—Dorothy Lee Carmack
Art Editor—Clara Faye Nordyke
Typists—Rae Fern Pennington,
Clovis Stephens, Syble Brower,
Jessie Faye Jackson.

EDITORIAL

Are you a termite? Webster's definition of a termite is: the white ant, which lives in large colonies and is extremely destructive to books, timber, etc.

The way some of the students of T. H. S. conduct themselves concerning their books, school building and their school property, outsiders might call them "termites."

Are you one of these persons who destroy school property and are careless about keeping your building clean. Students, after you graduate others will be left here to use this same building and the same books.

The next time you start to mark in your book or throw paper in the halls or in the classrooms, please remember that if you take more care of things the longer they will last.

Two One-Act Plays Presented Tuesday

In the high school auditorium Tuesday night, April 4, two one-act plays were presented.

The first play, "The Murders of Miriam," was presented by members of the Senior Class. The following characters made up the cast: Miriam Stone, Dorothy Lee Carmack; Michael Stone, Maurice Martin; Mrs. Stanley, Marcellene Stephens; Alice Brecher, Joreta Smith; Elsa, Jannette Coughran; Mac Brecher, Dan Curry; Charlie Davis, Roy Huffaker.

This play has the stimulating effect of a good mystery—an effect seldom achieved in a play so short as one-act. It is not a "horror" theme, but a comedy with a clever plot.

The second play, presented by the Speech Class, will be eligible for the Regional Interscholastic League meet to be held in Canyon April 22. The cast of characters for "Nobody Sleeps" is: Spike, Walter Williams; Daisy, Euella Dollins; Ada, Jane Bosworth; Mrs. Busby, Rae Fern Pennington; Glory, Helen Norris.

A gay, comical mood enriches the scenes which take place in the Busby house in the middle of the night.

Miss Ruth Garms, Senior sponsor, directed "The Murders of Miriam." Miss Snow Johnson, Speech instructor, directed "Nobody Sleeps," with the help of Pat Hill, student director.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors have been very busy the past two weeks working on the Junior-Senior banquet. The banquet is to be given Tuesday night, April 11, in the gym. The theme is to be "You Are in the Navy Now." A reception is to be given immediately after the banquet in the gym also. The atmosphere of the Navy will be carried out in decorations and program. In class meeting last week, committees were appointed and a hostess was elected, who is Jo Bennett of the Sophomore Class. Toastmaster for the banquet will be president of the Junior Class, W. T. Hines.

NEIGHBORS WORK FARM

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner, who live six miles north of Grassland, in the Garnolia community, recently met at their place and worked their land for them. Mr. Turner recently spent a month in the hospital, and is not yet able to do hard work.

Those helping were: Jack Hoskins, Hy Turner, Jess Propst, Elmer Thomas, Lovie Sheppard, Anton Miller, and Carl Jones. "We certainly appreciate these friends coming to our assistance," Mr. and Mrs. Turner asked The News to state. "Their kindness has been a great help to us, and we cannot find words with which to express how deeply we appreciate them and the aid they have given. It's wonderful to have friends like these."

NEW MOORE 4-H CLUB

The New Moore 4-H Club girls met Wednesday morning, March 22, at the school. Billy Jean Cathey, president, presided. Miss Carolyn Dixon, home demonstration agent, was present.

Miss Dixon looked at the pot holders that had been made by each girl. Miss Dixon gave a very interesting talk on gardening.

Mrs. D. N. Ingram was elected sponsor, and Evelyn Crutcher was elected reporter.

Members present were: Emma Jean Crutcher, Evelyn Crutcher, Billie Jean Cathey, Wanda Rose Crutcher, Joann Rogers, Joann New, Minnie Snider, Elwanda Dotson, Wanda Jean Parker, Inez Murphy, Peggy Tyler, and Wanda.—Reporter.

Sgt. Thos. L. Moore Writes From Hospital In Northern Africa

The News this week had a letter from Sgt. Thomas L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Moore, Wilson, from a hospital in North Africa, in which he makes reference to a very interesting article written to The News last fall by Sgt. Joe Raindi in which Joe took the people of Lynn county to task for not going over the top in the Third War Loan drive.

Sgt. Thomas Moore has a twin brother, S/Sgt. Joseph Moore, in the Army, stationed at Camp Acatr, Oregon, and an older brother, S/Sgt. Yater Lavar Moore, with the 7th Cavalry in the Southwest Pacific.

The letter, dated March 19, follows:

I have received several copies of The Lynn County News and enjoy them very much—just like a letter from home. I got the December 10th copy today. I wish all the boys in the service could get the paper.

Sergeant Joe Raindi's article was very good, and I am one hundred per cent behind him. I am in the hospital from gas explosion, and I see lots of wounded. Sergeant Raindi has the picture pretty well drawn up.

I am the son of Tom Moore, Rt. 1, Wilson. I have been in the Army since July, 1940. My twin brother is in Oregon and one brother is in the Pacific. Sergeant Raindi lives a couple of miles from my father.

I married a Dallas girl, Ellen Marzell Wilder, and she lives with her mother in Dallas. But, I aim to settle in Lynn county.

I am waiting for another Lynn County News. Signing off—Another Lynn County Boy, Thomas L. Moore.

(Editor's Note to Sgt. Moore. Sgt. Joe Raindi, and all other men in the service: Lynn county went over the top in the Fourth War Loan drive in a big way, being one of the leading, if not the leading county in Texas, per capita. We also went away over the top in the Red Cross Drive. Lynn county has more than made up for its failure to reach the Third War Loan quota, though the quotas for this county, for some unknown reason, have been far higher, proportionately, than any county we know of in West Texas. Maybe your letter did us some good, Joe.)

FRANK FLETCHER BACK IN PRINTING BUSINESS

The News received a letter from Frank Fletcher, former editor of the Wilson Sun, recently, in which he stated that he had gotten back into the printing business as foreman in the shop of a daily newspaper published at Liberal, Kansas.

From a description of his duties which he gives, it must be a dandy job. Prior to accepting this job, he had been employed as a "first-class painter" on the Panhandle Division of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, when the company found out that he had one blind eye and let him out. Sort o' funny.

But, Frank says, "Our back shop force (in the printing office) is either over-age or failed to pass physical exams—two of us one-eyed, one peg-legged, one over-age, another flunked his eye exam, and another under age and hair-lipped. Anyway, we manage to get printed."

FOUR GET MEDALS

Lubbock Army Air Field, April 6.—Good Conduct medals have been awarded here to Sgt. Kelly G. Hill, Cpl. William B. Barnes, Cpl. William R. Carpenter, and Cpl. Frank R. Fenton, all of Tahoka.

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Farmers Study New Cotton Methods

A number of Lynn county farmers including Messrs. J. R. Strain, H. A. Macha and son, R. L. Pirtle,

Fritz Speckman, Vaughan, and Wallace, and the County Agricultural Agent, R. L. Stone, attended a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Hilton Hotel ballroom, Lubbock. Dr. Pfeiffenberger, in charge of the Cotton and Fiber Research and Testing Laboratory of College Sta-

tion, discussed the merits of Plains grown cotton.

Last fall three varieties of cotton, Hibred, Delta-Pine, and Wild's were hand picked, hand snapped, and machine harvested in order that tests could be run to secure a comparison of the quality and lint which could be secured by the various methods of harvesting, also taking into consideration the staple lengths of the varieties of cotton grown.

Highlights of the program of general interest to the farmers of Lynn county are as follows:

Mechanical cotton harvesters have definitely proven to be satisfactory. As soon as the war is over and materials and labor to build these machines are available, we will see a great increase in the number of machines in the country. A machine operated by two people, one to drive the tractor, the other to keep the cotton loaded on to a wagon, can easily harvest six bales of cotton per day.

The cost of operating and harvesting the same number of bales labor, fuel, depreciation of equipment, and miscellaneous expense, is estimated to be \$18.80 per day, an average of \$3.18 approximately per bale to harvest. The cost of harvesting the same number of bales by hand snapping would have run around \$180.00 this past fall. Thus, mechanical harvesting made possible a saving of \$161.20 on every six bales harvested by this mechanical means. The purpose of the test was to determine the adaptability of various strains of cotton to mechanical harvesting and the effects of the mechanical harvester upon the line in the eyes of the weavers.

The weavers are interested in four factors when they buy a bale of cotton: How much can they make from a bale; how much waste will there be in a bale; strength of the fiber; and appearance of cloth made from the fiber. A past argument of millers against cotton grown in this region has been that short staple cotton lacks strength.

Experimental work has proven that the strengths of short staple cottons varies widely with the variety of cotton. In other words, some short staple cottons have a much greater fiber strength than other varieties of short staple cotton. Also, short staple cottons do make a smoother yarn. There is also less gin waste and mill waste in short staple cotton. It has been found that the trash per cent in a bale of mechanical harvested cotton is slightly higher than the amount of trash in hand harvested cotton. This might, in some cases, result in one grade lower grading of cotton, even so, considering the cost of harvesting, the farmer might profit. However, devices are now being perfected which remove practically all trash from cotton. An important point also made by Dr. Pfeiffenberger that when these devices are perfected and put in use after the war, it would be well for the cotton farmer to bring pressure for these devices to be used in ginning cotton rather than being used by the miller after buying the cotton. In other words, if when the cotton is ginned, it is thoroughly cleaned, the miller will pay a higher price to the farmer for his product. Otherwise the miller would buy it at a lower price and clean it himself and be making a profit, which the farmer, if he is shrewd, will obtain.

It has also been learned that the short staple cottons do not gather as much trash as do long staple cottons when mechanically harvested. Also, the amount of trash in either long or short staples varies with the variety grown, in that some varieties mature more rapidly, have less leaves, shed leaves earlier, and other such characteristics.

EASTERN STAR

A Memorial Service and an initiation will be held Friday night, beginning at 8:30. Minnie Davis, W. M. Rra Stewart, Sec'y.

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Fred McGinty New Rotary President

Fred McGinty was elected president of Tahoka Rotary Club Thursday for the year beginning July 1. Dr. Emil Prohl is the new vice-president. They will succeed W. T. Hanes and Joe Heare, respectively. Winston Wharton was re-elected club secretary.

The president and vice president are elected by the board of directors from its members. Last week, three new directors, Carl Griffing, Rev. Art Brown, and Alton Cain, were elected. Holdover directors are McGinty, Dr. Prohl, and Frank Parris. Lt. H. C. Garrard, son of Tom Garrard, who is here from Camp Forrest, Tenn., a field artillery officer, was the speaker, and related acts about maneuvers, equipment, etc. The talk was greatly enjoyed by the club.

Plans were also made for participation in the dedication ceremonies of the service honor roll here next Thursday.

Judge Tom Garrard announced Governor Coke Stevenson had accepted an invitation to speak to the club Monday, April 24, and plans were made for that event.

Kansas Pioneer

Cyrus K. Holliday is hailed by historians as one of the founders of Topeka, Kan., and father of the Santa Fe railroad. He came to Lawrence, Kan., in 1854 from Carlisle, Pa., and was one of the early advocates of the free-state cause. With a group of friends, Holliday picked the site for a new town, Topeka, which they intended to be the capital of the new state. Holliday was the promoter, builder, first president, and director of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad.

Posts of honor accorded Holliday were: first mayor of Topeka, state senator, state adjutant - general, member of the Kansas house of representatives, president of the Merchant's National bank, and president of the Kansas Historical society.

Cellar Storage

No doubt cellar storage is the more convenient way to keep vegetables. Too often, however, the temperature of the room is too high, especially in the fall and the beginning of the winter. A cellar in which the average temperature cannot be kept below 50 degrees is bound to cause much spoilage of stored vegetables. Proper ventilation will help to lower the temperature of a cellar in the fall. Keep the cellar windows open on cool nights and close them during warm days. If this is done consistently through October, it will do much to cool the cellar walls.

Keep Record of Sick

An accurate, written daily record of everything that concerns a sick person should be kept. The information on it serves as a guide in the doctor's conclusions and recommendations. It provides a definite place for his instructions. Through its use, misunderstanding can be prevented when more than one person is helping with the patient's care.

M. K. Bingham of Post was a visitor in Tahoka Tuesday.

George D. Foster, O'Donnell, Dies

George D. Foster, Justice of the Peace at O'Donnell, died of heart trouble at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Tahoka Clinic. Funeral arrangements had not been perfected at the time of going to press.

Mr. Foster had been ill for 23 days but was not brought to the Clinic until Wednesday afternoon of this week, according to Dr. E. Prohl. Previously he had been a patient for a short time in a Lamesa hospital.

Mr. Foster is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. A. O. Thomas and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Longview, and Mrs. Lora Echols of Chicago; three sons, Cecil Foster of McCamey, Pvt. J. R. Foster of Fort McClellan, Ala., Capt. Vanus Foster, who is serving overseas in Burma; and one brother, Bob Foster of Canyon, Texas.

Deceased had been a resident of O'Donnell for many years and had been justice of the peace there for possibly ten years. He was a highly respected citizen and had many friends in Tahoka and throughout the south half of Lynn county.

Jimmy Prentice Walker is reported improved. He has been suffering with measles, chicken pox, and a light case of pneumonia.

H. L. McMillan Jr. visited his uncle, W. D. McMillan, and family at Floydada over the week end.

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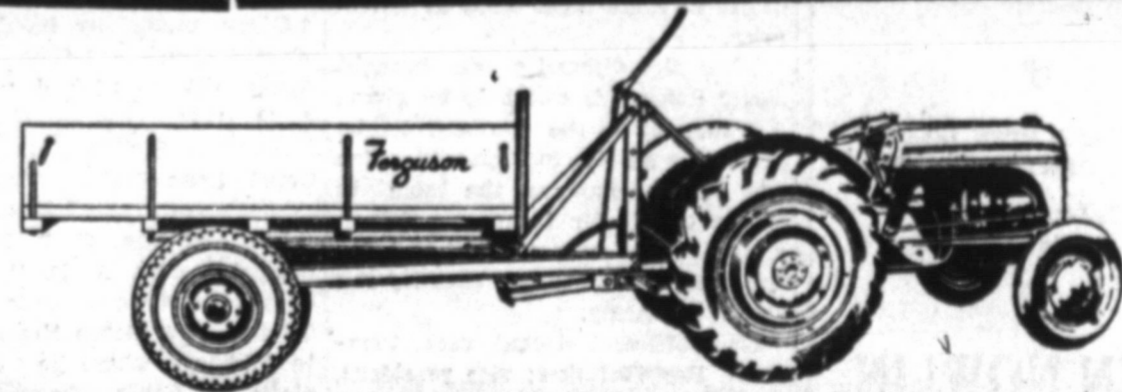
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City School Board Is Reorganized

Permission to buy two new school buses for the Tahoka schools will be asked of ODT, was the unanimous decision of the Tahoka school board at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

It will be recalled that some time ago the school board decided that it was necessary to raise school taxes 15 percent in order to maintain even the minimum efficiency in the schools. This 15 percent increase will not provide enough funds for the cash purchase of the two buses, if the ODT application is approved, but the present fleet of buses are in such worn condition that the board decided to place new buses at the head of the list of improvements which are needed.

In re-organization of the board, Prentice Walker, who has served as president the past several years, told the members that he would definitely be in the armed services in the near future and that the body must therefore elect someone else as chairman.

Hence, Truett Smith was elected chairman of the board, and John Slover, also a member of several years service, was elected vice-chairman. Dr. Emil Prohl, the only entirely new incoming member, was qualified, and he pledged his best efforts to the old members.

The school board is the "forgotten man" in the present emergency. Everyone, of course, wants the very best school system possible, but we sometimes forget that school supplies and services cost more in the same proportion that our personal necessities have risen, during the past few years. Yet, the school board has struggled to maintain high standards in your schools while at the same time attempting to operate on the same amount of money available back in normal times.

The Tahoka schools have been running very smoothly for the past few years, and harmony has prevailed among the school board members. In fact, had it not been for such perfect harmony, more school troubles could have easily arisen. Also, the school authorities insist that the school students have done a magnificent job of co-operating and that there isn't any discipline problem anymore. All of which ought to make the community more appreciative of its schools than it has ever been.

Miss Zell Wheeler spent the week end with Miss Birdie Winters of Lubbock, now employed in the traffic department of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Co. She was chief operator in Tahoka for a number of years.

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'Stars and Stripes' Story Tells of P. O. On Anzio Beachhead

A few weeks ago, the Associated Press writer Kenneth Dixon, feature Lt. Charles Townes and his 45th Division postoffice in one of his daily human interest stories.

Now, T. J. Bovell, has brought us a story clipped from the Italian edition of Stars and Stripes which was sent to Mr. and Mrs. George Bovell by one of her nephews who is in Italy dealing with Lt. Townes.

The following is a part of the story:

5th Army Anzio Beach-Head, March 4.—One of the most shot at Army postoffices in this theatre is now operating on the Anzio beach-head under the direction of 1st Lt. Charles Townes, Tahoka, Texas.

Its personnel first went under fire on D-Day of the Sicilian invasion and they haven't been out from under it since. At one time or another they have had just about everything thrown at them that the Kraut can get his hands on—bombs strafing bullets, mortars, and artillery.

Their present location on the beachhead is neatly fringed by shell craters, and the APO flag in front of their building has a rip through it which it didn't have before a bomb fell nearby not so long ago.

Nowadays, the men live in foxholes just outside their office; but unless you look closely, you can hardly tell the foxholes from the shell holes.

"We decided to get underground when a bomb hit about 100 yards away," said Lt. Townes, "but the way things are up here, we always think maybe we should have dug in five yards this way or ten yards in that direction."

Lt. Townes and his men landed at Salerno on D-plus-ten, and they were the first APO unit to come onto the beach at Anzio. Among other spots, the unit has operated in a stone barnyard, a tobacco warehouse, and a sulphur bath house.

Twelve of the APO personnel were postmastering on Civity Street long before Uncle Sam came along and told them to make with the mail for troops. Lt. Townes, for instance, began when he was 19 and he is 27 now.

'Hen Knows About Food for Freedom'

John Martin, farmer of the Petty community of Route 4, Tahoka, brought in to the County Agricultural Agent's office an unusual contribution to the war effort last Saturday.

The contribution was made by a White Leghorn pullet on Mr. Martin's farm. The exact nature of the contribution, showing that even hens are stressing food for Victory, was an egg weighing six and one-half ounces, approximately three times the normal weight of an egg. The egg measured eight and one-half inches around and nine and one-half inches oblong circumference. Other farmers interested in securing hens of such laying ability should contact Mr. Martin.

Frisella Ann, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Inman, underwent tonsillectomy at the Lubbock Central Hospital Monday. The little lady has been suffering a severe ear infection, and it is hoped that this operation will clear the trouble and prevent a mastoid operation.

Mrs. Sartain Dies At Southland

Mrs. Vivian Calvin Sartain passed away in her home in southland early Sunday morning, Monday afternoon funeral services were held in the Southland Baptist Church, with Rev. O. J. Harmonson and Rev. E. C. Armstrong, officiating. Interment was in Southland cemetery.

The choir was led by Billy Baker of Post, with Mrs. Hubert Taylor at the piano. Mrs. Carl Sartain arranged a special number, "Never Grow Old," by the Slaton male quartet.

Flower-bearers were: George Ellis, Carolyn Walker, Betty and La Wanda Winterrowd, Diane Hale, Helen Ruth Barton, Joyce Bradley, Joyce Limmer, Norma Barkley, and Margie Belle Payton.

Pallbearers were: Racy Robinson, Harrell and Carrell Tanner, J. R. Hewlett, W. H. Gilliland, and Hub Hale.

The deceased was born at Flint, Smith county, Texas, October 26, 1895. She graduated from Denton State Teachers College in 1921, and taught in the public schools of Texas for 14 years. On April 4, 1924, she married Clyde Sartain.

She is survived by the husband and three children, Doris Jean, Robert, and Mrs. Phil Gossett, who lives at Longview; one sister, Mrs. Ted Bledsoe of Hamlin; and three half brothers, J. C. Colvin of Lockney, C. W. Griffin of Fort Worth, and Earl Griffin of Flint.

WILSON FARMERS ACT FOR BETTER EGG PRICES

Disturbed at the recent drop in the price of eggs, about 45 farmers of the Wilson community met in the agriculture room of Wilson High School Tuesday night to discuss ways to get a better price for their eggs.

After quite a lengthy discussion on how to produce better eggs that would bring a better price, the group decided to let a committee look for a market for graded eggs. The group also decided to go into the WPA 10 case purchase program for the time being, until a better market could be found. The WPA pays a Government support price of 26 cents per dozen on all eggs weighing 24 ounces per dozen. On a graded basis, the WPA government support price is 30 1/2, 28 1/2, and down to 24 cents per dozen, depending on the grade.

The group voted to meet again next Tuesday night, April 11, to hear the committee's report. J. D. Strickland, Texas Tech College professor of Poultry Husbandry, will also be at the meeting Tuesday night, April 11, at 8:30 o'clock, to discuss poultry management. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting.

DRAW PUPILS HAVE PICNIC IN CITY PARK

Mrs. Madge Hall and Mrs. Shaws of the primary department of the Draw public schools had a picnic for their pupils at the City Park in Tahoka last Friday. Several mothers attended.

The children enjoyed swinging and riding on the merry-go-round, and other amusements. Various games were played, after which a bounteous picnic luncheon was spread, and all enjoyed the dinner very much.

After playing awhile in the afternoon, all went home feeling that they had had a very happy day.—Contributed.

Rep. George Mahon Seeking More Farm Machinery for Area

Washington, D. C., April 6.—Correspondence from Texas farmers arriving in the offices of Texas congressmen in Washington indicates a growing concern over the farm machinery situation. There is also the feeling that Texas has not been allotted its fair share of present farm machinery production, particularly farm tractors.

Rep. George Mahon has appealed to the War Food Administration officials for a more liberal allocation of farm tractors, and for an expansion of the whole farm machinery outlook—admittedly a very serious problem, and closely linked to the war effort.

For the ten months period ending July 1, 1944, Texas is scheduled to receive 10,894 new farm tractors, out of the national farm tractor production for the period estimated at 156,000. New farm tractors produced for the 1944 crop year, and scheduled for delivery prior to July 1, are estimated to exceed by four times the production for a similar period last crop season. But the supply of new tractors will be far from adequate.

Farm tractor manufacturers have authority to deliver into states of their own selection 80% of their production, the WPA having authority to distribute the remaining 20%. The WPA has allocated about one-half of the 20% reserve, Texas having received only 558 tractors from this reserve, a smaller proportion than many of the other farm states. WPA in refusing to allocate additional tractors to Texas from the reserve claims that a greater need exists elsewhere, which Texas producers and officials deny.

It is pointed out that Texas is, however, receiving more new tractors for the present crop year than any other state. The nearest approach to the Texas allotment of 10,894 is the Iowa allotment of 8,857. These figures include allotments from the reserve.

Farm tractors are now being produced at the rate of 20,000 per month. Production is being retarded by a shortage of steel, the steel supply being adequate, but a shortage of component parts, such as bearings and engines, which are in great demand in the construction of landing craft and invasion equipment. The same difficulty is also hampering the production of other farm machinery.

Of interest to West Texas is the fact that this crop year Texas is expected to get 2200 new combines as compared to about 1100 delivered in Texas last year.

Farm machinery production is subject to unanticipated setbacks and various uncertainties but WPA officials express the hope that many items will be delivered on schedule. As one War Production Board official put it, the only certainty about the program of new farm machinery is that there is not going to be enough of it.

Lyntegar Holds Annual Meeting

About 125 members of the Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc., from all the counties where the company lines run, attended the annual meeting of the organization here Tuesday at the Ada Theatre.

All the present directors were elected for the ensuing year. John Heck of Wilson is president; Frank Harris of Lamesa is vice-president; G. Q. Hensley of Taoka, secretary-treasurer; and James F. Daniel of Meadow, J. P. Maxey of Post, Earl Houx of Sundown, and W. H. Moore of Lamesa are the other directors.

The president's report showed that the cooperative has now been in operation 55 months and is serving about 2,000 consumers, with about 25 new customers to be added soon, when extensions now under construction are completed. These extensions lie chiefly in Terry and Hockley counties, with a few minor extensions in Lynn and Garza counties being constructed.

The secretary-treasurer also made a financial report, showing satisfactory conditions considering the war emergency now existing.

MERCHANTS SALES PADS, 6 for 25c at The News office.

Spl. Noble P. Wood of the Signal Corps, who has been visiting in this area, left Sunday for Camp Polk, La., where he was on maneuvers recently. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rd Garnett, now of Brownfield, and she and her children are making their home with her parents for the duration.

John Durham, who has been in Alaska for many months employed on a government project, is here visiting his brother, Dr. K. R. Durham. He expects to enter the Army soon.

Mrs. J. W. Goodell and sons Wayne and Lynn visited in Amarillo last week end.

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Eat starches, potatoes, gravy just cut down. AYDS plan is safe, sensible, easier. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives.

Nurse was one of more than 100 persons taking 18 to 25 lbs. average in a few weeks in clinical tests with Ayds Plan conducted by medical doctors.

Delicious AYDS before and most dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients in Ayds. Start the Ayds way to lose weight now. 30 day supply of Ayds, \$2.25. If you're not delighted with results MONEY BACK with the very first box. Phone

WYNNE COLLIER, Druggist

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HOLSUM BETTER BREAD

it's MY-T-GOOD!

NONE BETTER!

Every Loaf Guaranteed To Please!
Enriched with Vitamins and Iron

Vital to the War Effort

to bring nearer the day of VICTORY

Cotton serves in thousands of ways, our armed forces on every battle front in the distant places of the world. Cotton furnishes food, clothing and munitions to our Allies and for the rehabilitation of liberated nations. Cotton furnishes food, feed and fiber on the production front in the factories, homes, on the cattle ranges, the feed lots and dairies. More Cotton and Cottonseed planted and produced will hasten Victory in 1944.

Plant more Cotton! It is "Vital to Victory"

Cotton Seed

DP & L Staple Cotton

(CERTIFIED)

Western Prolific

(CERTIFIED)

Summerour Hi-Bred

(CERTIFIED)

Macha Storm Proof

Seat Covers

Shipment of Popular Models Received!

Old style Bucket Seat Covers for Chevrolet 1934-'35, Dodge 1934, Ford 1934-'36, and Plymouth 1934.



Special Sale on BATTERIES

Cars and Trucks

Farmall M
Heavy Duty

Farmers Co-op No. 1

MRS. W. D. SMITH HONORED ON 72ND BIRTHDAY

Thursday, March 30, at 4:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. N. M. Wyatt some 60 friends of Mrs. W. D. Smith met to help her celebrate her 72nd birthday.

Mrs. Smith has been in charge of the Cradle Roll at the Methodist Church for 12 years and many of those present had their first introduction to Church School in her department.

As guests arrived, they were served punch and cookies by Bitzy Haney and Savannah Lou Tunnell, assisted by Jeanne Smith and Nancy Nell Wyatt.

A sketch of Mrs. Smith's life was given as a book review by Mrs. E. R. Edwards, who also included quotations of appreciation from the superintendents of the Church School, the Board of Stewards, Revs. H. A. Nichols, Geo. E. Turritine, and H. C. Smith.

Readings were given by Shirley Faye Floyd and Jerry Dean Cain. After the group sang "Birthday Greetings," Little Miss Suzette Smith sang two numbers. Mrs. J. C.

Walker of Grassland gave a reading sent in by the Grassland community, where Mrs. Smith lived before coming to Tahoka.

The tiny-tots now in Mrs. Smith's class presented the birthday gifts in bushel baskets, wishing her bushels and bushels of happiness.

Out of town guests were: Mmes. M. L. Thomas, J. C. Walker, Claud Thomas, D. D. Odum, Henry Aten, Bryan Childs, G. R. Smith, and Bert Short.—Contributed.

WILSON Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of Wilson Baptist Church entertained the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary in the home of Freida Lemon Wednesday night, March 29, with a social.

Those attending were: Eva Pearl Williamson, Betty Blevins, Wanda Baker, Patsy Standefer, Evelyn Nelson, Mary Jackson, Jo Pruitt, Faye Watson, Fama Hanabas, Naomi Powers, Addie Jane Gryder, Elizabeth Crowder, Frances Ivey, Lula Gryder, Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Carl Gryder, Mary Lou Ivey, Eugene and Donald Gryder, Freida, and Mrs. Lemon.

A very effective reading entitled "That Little Black Sheep," was given by Naomi Powers, after Freida Lemon had sung the "Ninety and Nine." Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shawn returned Monday from Wichita Falls, where they had been to visit their son, Wayne Shawn, who expects to be transferred to some other place and probably sent overseas some time soon.

At the Churches

NAZARENE CHURCH

Edward Jackson, Pastor
 Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
 Y. F. Society — 8:00 p. m.
 Evangelistic Service — 8:30 p. m.
 Women's Missionary Society
 3:00 p. m. Monday.
 Mid-Week Prayer Service,
 8:00 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A. C. Hardin, pastor.
 W. A. Reddell, S. S. Supt.
 Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
 B. T. U. — 7:00 p. m.
 Evening worship — 8:00 p. m.
 Wednesday prayer service 8:00 p. m.
 Thursday, teacher meet. — 8:00 p. m.
 Thursday choir rehearsal 9:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

H. A. Nichols, Pastor.
 Church School — 10:00 a. m.
 Geo. Redd, Superintendent.
 Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
 Youth Fellowship — 7:30 p. m.
 Evening Worship — 8:30 p. m.
 W. S. C. S. Mondays — 8:30 p. m.
 Local Church Board of Education,
 first Sunday afternoon.
 Stewards' monthly meeting on the fourth Tuesday night.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Evangelistic — 8:00 p. m.
 Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study — 8:00 p. m.
 Saturday Family Night Service — 8:00 p. m.

WEST POINT BAPTIST CHURCH

A. E. Brown, Pastor.
 Sunday School — 11:00 a. m.
 Stan Ramsey, Supt.
 Morning worship — 17:00 noon
 Evening Evangelistic and Song Service — 8:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

The last two weeks have been busy days for the pastor and the workers of the Home Visitation Evangelism. Many have lined up with the church—by certificate, by vows, and by transfer. Every name that has been given for membership is expected to be present Sunday morning and received into the membership of the church.

Parents who desire to have their babies christened are requested to be present just before the sermon, so the pastor can perform that rite.

Youth Week is being observed

this week. The attendance has been splendid. Good programs have been rendered. It will continue through Saturday night.

Sunday will be Easter—the greatest event that has ever come to man. It should be a solemn and a joyful occasion because of the triumph over death and the grave by the Savior of the world. This should be the time of spiritual resurrection from dead works. A time for renewal of our loyalty to both Christ and his church. If we have been negligent about our church attendance, this is a good time to begin anew. Let's fill the Sunday school rooms and the church Sunday. The services will be in keeping with the day—in song and sermon.

The Junior-Intermediate League is forging right along under the direction of Mrs. A. O. Conley. The attendance has been good from the time of organization. The Bible is being taught in a very interesting way by Mrs. Conley, and the boys and girls are delighted with it. Boys and girls you are invited to join this league.—H. A. Nichols.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Garnolia Consolidated Common County Line School District No. 22 in Lynn and Garza Counties, Texas, and the trustees thereof, desire and intend to lease the following described lands for oil, gas and other minerals, being: A tract of land in the N.W. ¼ of Section No. 1371, Cert. 1/599, Block 1, B. S. & P. Abst. 2, described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point 30 feet South and 30 feet East of a concrete monument 8x8x18 for the N.W. corner of said Section 1371; thence S. 89 degrees and 40 min. E. 30 feet South of and parallel with the North line of said Section 1371, a distance of 315 feet; thence S. 0 degrees and 32½ min. W. a distance of 553 feet; thence N. 89 degrees and 40 min. W. 315 feet to a point 30 feet East of the West line of said Section 1371; thence N. 0 degrees and 20 min. East 30 feet East of and parallel with the West line of said Section 1371, a distance of 553 feet to the place of beginning and containing 4 acres of land, more or less, Lynn County, Texas; and will receive and consider such bids for such mineral leases, at Garnolia School House on the 29th day of April, 1944, such bids for lease or bonus to be paid in cash and providing for not less

than a 1/8 royalty. The said trustees in their discretion may reject any and all bids.

Garnolia Consolidated Common County Line School District No. 22, Lynn and Garza Counties, by L. R. Mason, President.

R. M. Turner, Secretary. 35-34c

CARD OF THANKS

I wish my many friends to know that I am truly grateful for the lovely flowers sent me and the numerous kindnesses shown me during my recent illness. I shall treasure all these things in my memory.

—Mrs. S. J. Harris.

Recapping and Vulcanizing
 A few Third Grade Tires!
Tahoka Tire Shop
 First Door North Gaijnat Hdw. Phone 17
 Ed Hamilton — Oliver White

MAYBE...
 a Radiophone in your coming car



BUT...
OIL-PLATING YOUR ENGINE
 is like outdoing the future—today

The first changes in new cars might be "miracles" — or moderate. Regardless, no new engines will be free from corrosive acids, always "planted" inside by every engine's explosions—just as in your present car. The more it stands unused, the greater the risk from trapped acid. This stepped-up risk arrived with rationing. Yet even before, when steadier heat in unrationed driving ousted acids partly, the prudent motorist still took advantage of all the extra acid-resistance made possible by having his engine OIL-PLATED.

This big advancement—a safely OIL-PLATED engine—can be "standard equipment" in your own car right today, at the mere price of a Spring oil change.

Out with unfit Winter oil! Then change to Conoco Nth motor oil to have your engine automatically OIL-PLATED. The highly advanced synthetic in Conoco Nth oil—patented—seems like "magnetism" in causing inner engine surfaces to attract and hold a layer of OIL-PLATING... a corrosion-resisting shield between acids trapped inside and every surface that's OIL-PLATED.

Wouldn't that make you OIL-PLATE your Victory car? It can help you bridge the gap until then, too. Simply change to Conoco Nth for Spring at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company



Winston C. Wharton
 —Conoco Representative—

Churches of Christ
 ROM. 16:16
SALUTE YOU!

LORD'S DAY WORSHIP

O'DONNELL
 Porter Turner, Minister
 Bible Study — 10:30 a. m.
 Teaching — 11:15 a. m.
 Communion — 12:00 a. m.
 Evening Service — 8:30 p. m.
 Ladies Bible Study, Tues. 8: p. m.
 Mid-Week Service, Wed. 8:30 p. m.

GORDON

Bible Study — 10:00 a. m.
 Communion — 11:00 a. m.
 Preaching every Thursday night at 8:00 p. m.

NEW HOME

Bible Study — 10:30 a. m.
 Preaching — 11:15 a. m.
 Communion — 12:00 a. m.

TAHOKA

Garnie Atkisson, Minister
 Bible Study — 10:30 a. m.
 Preaching — 11:30 a. m.
 Communion — 12:15 p. m.
 Young Peoples Meeting 7:15 p. m.
 Evening Service — 8:30 p. m.
 Ladies Bible Study, Mon. 8:30 p. m.
 Mid-week service, Wed. 8:30 p. m.

GRASSLAND

Bible Study — 10:30 a. m.
 Communion — 11:30 a. m.

Your attention is again called to the meeting which will begin in Tahoka the fourteenth of this month. O. H. Tetter of Lamesa will be the preacher.

Question: Why do the churches of Christ not observe Easter?

The only time the word Easter is found in the King James Version is in Acts 12:4. The same Greek word is translated Pasover in the Revised Version. Study the text and you will find that the Jewish Pasover was being observed not what the world considers as Easter today. From many pulpits the following expression will be heard:

"Easter is the day in the year upon which Christ arose from the dead." This cannot be true. On a certain "first day of the week," Christ arose from the dead. The anniversary of that event would be the same day every year. It is a mathematical impossibility for any anniversary to come on the same day of the week oftener than once in seven years. Easter is reckoned by the full moon. The rule is that "Easter is the first Sunday after the first full moon, after the 20th of March." Easter swings back and forth over the period of a month. Christians of the first century kept but one day, the first day of the week. On this day they came together to break bread in memory of the crucified risen Lord. The time of the year Christ arose from the grave is unimportant, or else the writers would have mentioned it. The Church of Christ keeps every first day of every week, proclaiming the Lord's death until he comes again.

Visit the Church of Christ nearest you; it will be different.
 Garnie Atkisson.

Your first introduction should tell you **WHY**

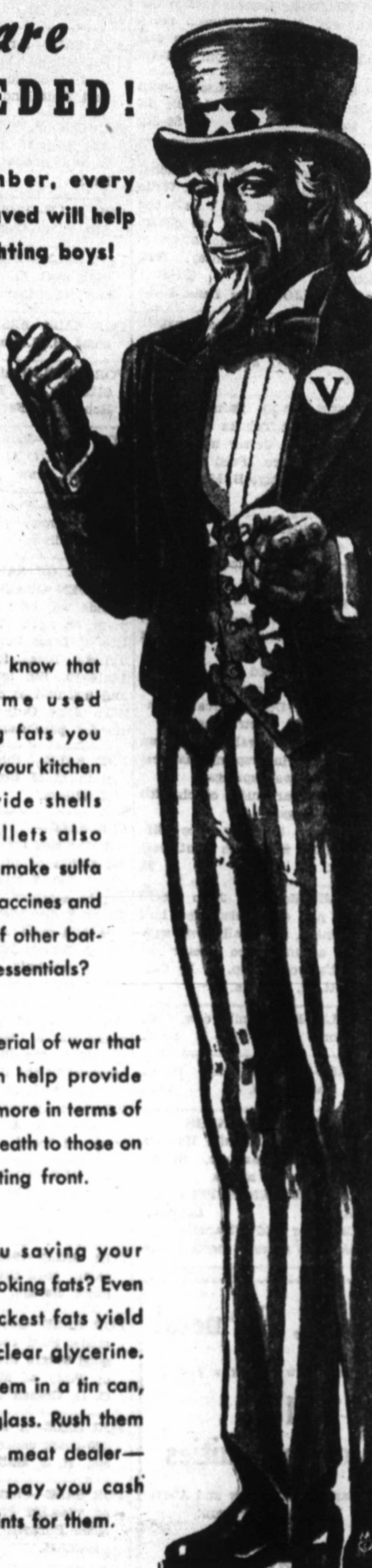
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is a **BEST SELLING LAXATIVE** all over the South

Caution. Use Only as Directed

Your KITCHEN FATS
 are **NEEDED!**

Remember, every drop saved will help our fighting boys!



Did you know that the same used cooking fats you save in your kitchen to provide shells and bullets also help to make sulfa drugs, vaccines and scores of other battlefield essentials?

No material of war that you can help provide means more in terms of life or death to those on the fighting front.

Are you saving your used cooking fats? Even the blackest fats yield crystal clear glycerine. Save them in a tin can, not in glass. Rush them to your meat dealer—he will pay you cash and points for them.

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