

"They Give Their Lives -- You Lend Your Money"

The Lynn County News

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

Volume 39.

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, April 30, 1943

Number 38

County Reaches \$415,000 Bond Quota

Large Group Of Inductees Leave For Army Camps

Included in the group of Lynn county inductees who left Tahoka Friday morning to be inducted into Uncle Sam's armed forces, were seven married men, as follows: Henry Kirk Pitts, Melvin Martin Romine, Danny Lee Vandye, and Tull Ray Chancey, all of Tahoka; Joseph Howard Davis of Grassland, Post, Rt. 3; Mack C. Bradley of O'Donnell; and Harold Eugene Smith, Wilson, Rt. 1.

Pitts had been engaged in the grocery business here until a few months ago, when he closed out his business and made ready for the time when he might be called into the service.

Unmarried men and youths, who made up the rest of the Lynn county registrants leaving here last Friday were: Elmer C. J. Schoppa, John William Rainey, Francis Ray May, E. T. Cawthron, Paul Howell Massey, Lester C. Holt and Willis R. Reed, all of Tahoka or on Tahoka rural routes; Jackie Ray Shoulders, Elvin Ray Moore, Billy Roy Brunson, all of O'Donnell or vicinity; J. W. Woodward of Wilson, Rt. 1.

Of these eighteen, three enlisted in the Navy, Paul Howell Massey, Lester C. Holt, and Willis R. Reed. In addition to these there were fifteen men, all Mexicans except one, who had been transferred to Lynn county after having registered elsewhere. Their names were not furnished us.

Meadow Citizen Is Found Dead

Along with his tractor in his field near Meadow, Emmett Stewart Bland, a long-time resident of Lynn county, became the victim of sudden death on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The dead body was found late in the evening, and evidences were to the effect that it had been dead several hours. The position of the body indicated that he had fallen from his tractor when stricken with an old chronic trouble and had died either from this malady or from an attack of heart trouble. The physician who viewed the body thought it probable that he had died early in the afternoon.

Funeral services were conducted in the Church of Christ here Friday afternoon by the minister, Garnie Atkinson, assisted by Elder Alvis Bryan, followed by burial in the Tahoka cemetery. Born at Gilliland in Knox county on April 10, 1912, deceased was just past 31 years of age at the time of his death, and he had lived in Lynn county twenty-two years prior to his removal to Terry county between Meadow and Brownfield three years ago.

He is survived by his wife, a bride of one month and four days, the former Miss LaNell Clark, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bland of Brownfield, who likewise had been long-time residents of Lynn county; three sisters, Mrs. Jack Henry of Tahoka, Mrs. H. D. McDonald of Seagraves, and Mrs. Charlie Barnes of Grant, New Mexico; and two brothers, Elzie Bland of the home and Roy M. Bland of Ruston, Louisiana.

The family and the young wife have the sympathy of a great host of friends.

SGT. ROY HARVICK PROMOTED

Garden City Army Air Field, Garden City, Kansas.—Roy C. Harvick, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harvick, Tahoka, Texas, has been promoted from the rank of staff sergeant to that of technical sergeant. Tech. Sgt. Harvick is a Hangar Chief at this Basic Flying School.

Red Cross Drive \$1,000 Over Quota

The recent Red Cross drive for funds in this county, with Walter Anglin as chairman, went over the top almost a thousand dollars, according to Mr. Anglin.

Lynn county's quota was \$4,950, and Mr. Anglin reports that total contributions in the drive amounted to \$5,931.12.

Mr. Anglin desires to express his thanks to all the helpers in the county and to everybody who made a contribution. He says the cooperation was fine and the willingness of the people to give was most gratifying.

Tahoka Citizens On PTA Program

Several Tahoka people were in Plainview Thursday attending the annual district convention of Parent-Teachers Associations. The party from here included Supt. W. T. Hanes, Mrs. Fred McGinty, Mrs. A. O. Conley, Miss Beth Shepherd, and Noble Rumbo.

Mr. Hanes appeared on the program twice. He was scheduled to deliver the response to the welcome address and to address the body on "Rural Service."

Mrs. Fred McGinty also was to appear before the association, speaking on the subject of "War-time Health."

Beth Shepherd and Noble Rumbo, Tahoka High School honor students, were honored with a place on the program with two students each from the cities of Brownfield, Lubbock, Paducah, and Plainview. Their number was a panel discussion of "How My Community Is Meeting the Needs of Youth."

Gasoline Requests Should Be Made At County Office

This will advise you that all requests for gasoline must be filed at the Gas Ration office. The Gas Panel will have to pass on all applications; the only exception will be in case of serious illness in cases where you can not get to places of call by bus or rail. This is the only case that will be passed on by A. M. Cade, member of the board, therefore, do not apply otherwise.

Members of the Gas Panel are giving their time to carry this program through and must carry their business on the same as any other citizen of Lynn county. We will appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

You are respectfully invited to meet with the Board any Wednesday afternoon to discuss with the Board any problems you may have.—Lynn County Gas Panel.

College President Visits In Tahoka

Prof. Floyd Golden, president of the Eastern New Mexico College at Portales, and wife were here last Saturday visiting her brother, Lenton Pool, and family, having come down to attend a family reunion at the home of his brother, Roy Golden, at Union, Terry county.

Mr. Golden was reared in Scurry county and was a schoolmate of Mr. Pool and Frank P. Hill of the News office in the West Texas State College years ago, and he made a pleasant call at this office. He also visited Garnie Atkinson, minister of the Church of Christ, a former pupil of his at Portales.

Mr. Golden reports that the New Mexico college was growing rapidly until the war emergency, having attained senior college rank and having about 700 students.

Read the Classified Ads.

Our First Acid Test—War Bonds and War Taxes



You've Done Your Bit—Now Do Your Best

U. S. Treasury Department

Library Receives 39 New Books

Thirty-nine new books have been placed on the shelves of Lynn County Library this week, Mrs. G. M. Stewart announces.

These books include mysteries, light fiction, Westerns, and best sellers. Books may be taken out on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 12:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

Patrons of the library are requested to leave returned books nowhere else but at the library. A few patrons have been leaving their books at offices in the court house when the library is not open. No one will be given credit for books not returned to the librarian.

Mrs. Stewart requests that all fines be paid promptly, since the library has no other substantial income, and since these fines help buy new books.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Haney went down to Abilene Monday night after Mrs. Haney's mother, Mrs. Agnes Stone, who is visiting here now.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Curry and Mrs. Audie Mae Norman spent last week visiting in Corpus Christi, Brownsville, and Austin.

Salvage Committee Meeting Is Today

Precinct chairmen of the Lynn county Salvage Committee will meet at the court house in Tahoka today, Friday, May 1, at 2:00 p. m., according to J. K. Appleswhite, county chairman.

Plans for renewal of the salvage campaign will be discussed.

Dorothy Willburn Visits Home Folks

Miss Dorothy Willburn, whose parents reside at Wilson but who was employed in Tahoka for many months, part of the time with the Production Credit Association next door to the News office, leaving when she joined the WAACS a few months ago, was here Tuesday for a brief visit with friends. She had been visiting her parents for several days.

Miss Willburn is now serving at Camp Hood, the great anti-tank field lying between Killen and Gatesville, said to be the largest in the world.

Cpl. Reid Townes of Lubbock Army Flying School, was here Wednesday, visiting friends.

Sgt. Garland Swann On Rotary Program

The Rotary Club program Thursday consisted of a report by Sgt. Garland Swann of Wilson respecting the war activities in the Pacific as noted by him as a member of the U. S. Marine Air Corps from the attack at Pearl Harbor down to date, and the report of Dr. Emil Prohl respecting the District Rotary convention in Abilene Sunday night and Monday.

Sgt. Swann, son of County Commissioner and Mrs. Pat Swann of Wilson, arrived home Wednesday afternoon for a visit after an absence of two weeks.

(Continued on Page 2)

Partial Reports Show Goal In Drive Has Been Attained

Figures compiled late Wednesday afternoon showed that Lynn county had already gone over the top in the Second War Bond sale campaign or was so near the top that there could be no doubt that it would go over, according to Truett Smith, who, together with Dean Nowlin, has been directing the drive. Mr. Smith was able to give the figures in most instances in round numbers only but these figures showed that from \$410,000 to \$415,000 had been invested in the War Bonds in this county.

The First National Bank here reported sales amounting to about \$305,000; the First National Bank of O'Donnell reported sales there ranging from \$60,000 to \$85,000, and the Wilson State Bank gave the exact figures, \$44,421.

Those who have not yet bought bonds, however, and those who are able to buy more than they have bought, are urged to do so today and Saturday, and thus put the county well above the quota assigned us.

Workers throughout the county are urged to yet see any prospects who have been missed, and make it unanimous if possible.

Farmer Meeting At New Home

Farmer families of the New Home area are meeting at the New Home High School next Tuesday night to discuss vegetable goals and incentive payments, soil and seedbeds. The meeting is at 8:45.

Speakers on the program are: County Agent J. C. Smith, who will discuss vegetable goals and incentive payments; Miss Carolyn Dixon, the home demonstration agent, who will discuss canning and quantities of food necessary for family consumption; and N. S. Abbott, vocational agriculture teacher, soil and seedbed preparation.

All farmers are urged to attend and acquaint themselves with the new problems.

39 Stray Dogs Are Killed Here

Stray and unlicensed dogs totaling 39 have been disposed of within the past few days within the city limits of Tahoka, according to City Marshal A. F. McGlaun.

Dog owners were requested two weeks ago to buy license tags at the City Hall, and most owners of pets have complied with the request, according to the City Marshal. All unlicensed dogs found running loose on the streets are being shot.

Tahoka's dog population was becoming so large that these canines were becoming pests, and the City has resorted to this method of thinning them out.

CARTER RELEASED

Claude E. Carter, who has been in the Army about four months, arrived home Tuesday, having been discharged because of his age. He has been stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon.

Burleson May Yet Build Elevator

So essential to his grain business here is the installation of an elevator that Jim Burleson is leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to procure the necessary material.

Having been denied the privilege of buying lumber from the yards with which to construct the elevator by the Materials Control Division of the War Production Board, as stated in this paper last week, Mr. Burleson began looking about for used lumber not in the channels of commerce, and he found and purchased an unused warehouse in Cisco, which contains all the lumber and heavy timbers he will need.

But he is not yet assured that he will be permitted to use even this material, or that he can get a permit for the other necessary material even if he is permitted to use the second-hand lumber. The Materials Control division of the WPB had promised him a permit for the other material if he could use concrete instead of lumber. So, it is yet necessary to get a permit to use the necessary steel and to buy the machinery and equipment. So he has again made application for the permit but doesn't yet know what the outcome will be.

In order to hedge against a refusal of the permit and to make provision for some character of elevator here, Mr. Burleson went to (Continued on Page 2)

Time Changed At Red Cross Room

The Red Cross Surgical Dressing Room will be open from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. You will notice we are cutting out the time on Monday and Saturday. At present our work is coming along satisfactorily and we feel sure the ladies will be glad to come on the days mentioned above.

At this time we have 44,200 completed dressings ready to ship. A shipment of 7,200 dressings was made in March. Due to the hard work and loyalty of the ladies all over the county we were able to complete the quota for March and April on time, and have started work on the quota for May.

We urge you to continue giving your time to the Red Cross.



WINDOW CLEANING IN ALASKA—Sergt. Dick Hazelhurst, of Peoria, Illinois, back from bombing Jap bases on the Aleutians, cleans the windows of his B-25. The crew is proud of the sketch of "Jughead Yokum" painted on the bombers nose.

Swann States . . .

(Cont'd. from first page)
 sence of three years, and appeared before the Rotary Club by invitation, the guest of R. P. Weathers. His opening statement was very brief but he answered many questions propounded to him by the Rotarians.

He was stationed within six miles of Pearl Harbor when the Japs made their sneak attack, and like others who have reported, he declared it was a complete surprise.

He was transferred to Midway Island in June, 1942, and was there for the following ten months. He gave much information as to what has happened in the Pacific but does not think the Japs are very materially improving or increasing their war equipment, though he did have considerable praise for the Zero fighting planes, and also for the Jap as a fighting man.

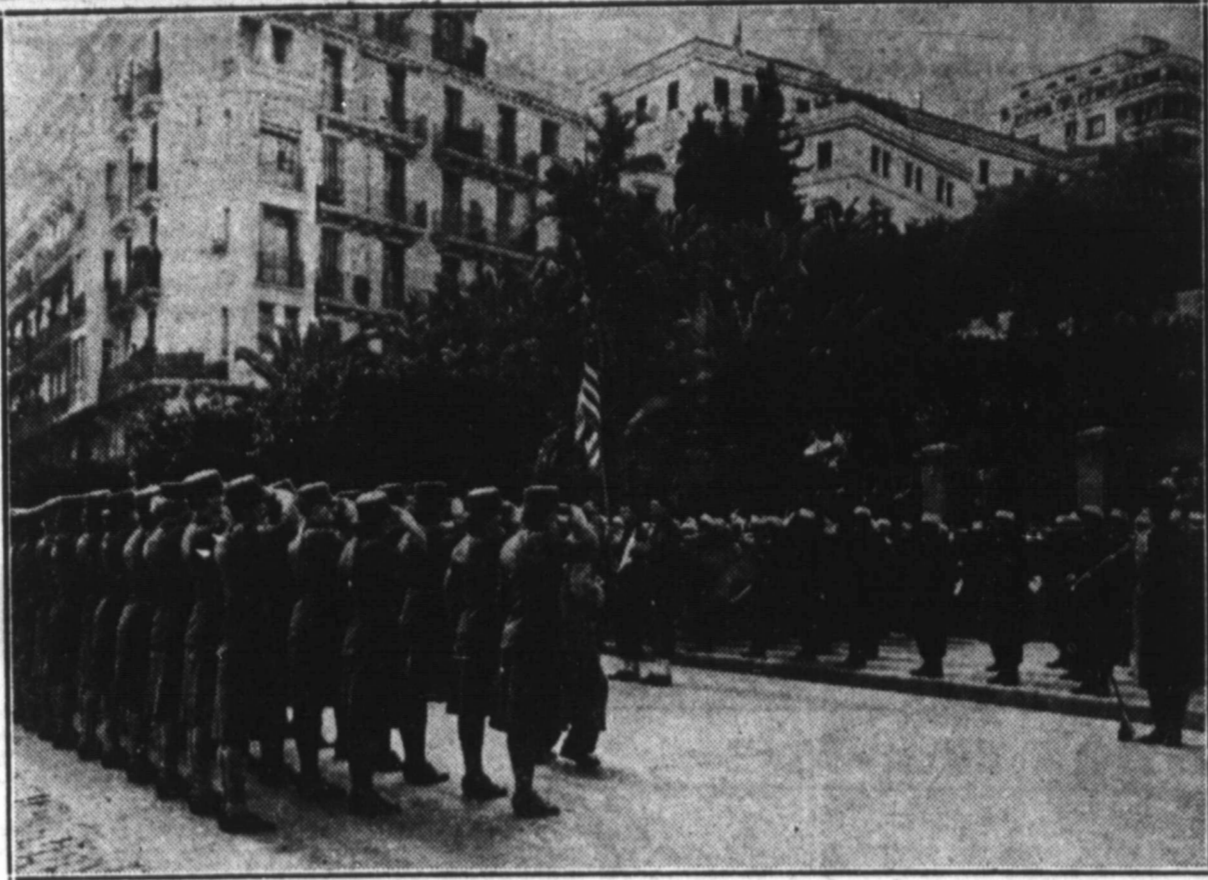
He was accompanied by his father and Jiggs and Bobby Swann. Dr. Prohl made a report of much interest to Rotarians respecting the Abilene district meet.

The nationally noted Rotarian speaker, Jeff H. Williams of Chickasha, Oklahoma, was on the program for three addresses and the Doctor stated that he was "tops" in each address.

Another very able and interesting speaker was D. D. Monroe of Clayton, New Mexico, who is also well known in Rotary circles, and he has promised a visit in Tahoka soon.

Truett Smith of Tahoka also had a place on the program, and the Doctor reported that he made an address also that knocked 'em over. Tahoka Rotarians and Rotary-Anns in attendance were President Truett Smith, President-Elect Travis Hanes, Secretary Winston Wharton, Frank Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Emil Prohl, and Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Collier.

The Tahoka delegation had the pleasure of hearing the district Rotary Governor, Charles Paxton of Sweetwater, pronounce the Tahoka Rotary Club as one of the ten outstanding clubs in the district. There are fifty-three clubs in the district.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
 WAACS IN NORTH AFRICA—Allied unity was displayed recently in Algiers, North Africa, when American, British and Fighting French troops staged a Tri-Nations parade. A contingent of American Women's Army Auxiliary Corps members, the first to arrive in Africa, proved to be the feature attraction. Here the WAACS salute the National Colors while a Fighting French military band plays "The Star Spangled Banner."

Browns Attended Church Meeting

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Brown were at Plainview five days last week attending the yearly council of the Assembly of God church in the West Texas District. The attendance was fine, the preacher says.

Rev. H. Paul Holdredge of Plainview was elected the new District superintendent, succeeding the Rev. Horace Reeves. Rev. Homer Goodwin, returned missionary from the Gold Coast, Africa, and now pastor at Hereford, was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding the Rev. H. Paul Holdredge. All other District officers were re-elected.

Rev. Brown is making an effort to secure the yearly camp meetings for Tahoka. If he is successful this will bring about 500 people into Tahoka for the ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hodge and little son of Deming, N. M., left for home Thursday after having visited relatives here since Saturday. Virgil is employed as a civilian worker at the Army Air Field at Deming.

THANK YOU!

We wish to thank and express our appreciation to our customers and friends of the Draw community for your patronage you have given us since we have been in Draw.

We are now located in Tahoka for business on the O'Donnell highway in the Greathouse store building, and bid you and all others a hearty welcome to our store.

Osa and Geneva Gattis.

"It Takes Both" Elevator . . .



It takes both . . . two fingers to give the Victory sign. It takes both War Bonds and Taxes to make that Victory come true. Continue your purchase of War Bonds, at least ten percent of your income. Pay your Victory Tax and your income tax cheerfully and gladly. Both are in lieu of an Occupation Tax to Hitler.

New Home News

By Eva Lois Harmonson
 The Methodist church of New Home was entertained last Sunday with a special Easter program given by different age groups of the Sunday school.

Murray Jennings, president of the FFA chapter, reports that the members of the chapter are planning about a four-day trip to San Angelo around the 20th of May.

Babe McDonald and Billy Hedgecock, students in Wayland College, visited Bobbie McCormick over the week-end.

Bill Balch and family visited relatives in Big Spring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Balch from Corpus Christi and children are visiting relatives in and around New Home this past week. Mr. Balch is on a rest trip which was advised by his doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Nettles visited McWhorters for Easter.

McWHIRTERS GIVEN HOUSE WARMING

On last Friday eve friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McWhirter met with them in their beautiful new home one mile north of West Point schoolhouse for a house warming.

Some forty-five guests registered, and many and beautiful were the gifts presented them. Tax Assessor and Collector R. P. Weathers of Tahoka acted as spokesman and presented the gifts. After paying a tribute to our American homes and reminding us that our boys are fighting all over the world to preserve them, and just before we were ready to cry out loud, with his ready and natural wit and humor, he proceeded to give Mr. McWhirter a quiz on the Bible and other things that brought much laughter and fun.

Mr. and Mrs. McWhirter came to West Point six years ago as teachers of our school. Mrs. McWhirter is still faithfully teaching, but after one month of the present term Mack resigned to give his whole time to his farm and livestock; and his new home, contented milch cows, fat hogs, and healthy chickens prove that he is making a grand success of it.

At a late hour the guests departed, after being served refreshments of cake and coffee, leaving Mr. and Mrs. McWhirter to enjoy their many gifts and their new home, we hope for a long, long time.—One Who Was Present.

A. J. Kaddatz returned Tuesday from Glenrose, where he had been taking treatment for the past two weeks.

Garrard, Huffaker Attend Legislature

Tom Garrard and Calloway Huffaker spent several days in Austin this week interviewing members of the legislature and appearing before committees respecting certain bills pending in that body.

Mr. Garrard was particularly interested in a measure pending which seeks to curb the power of certain power and light authorities such as the Lower Colorado River Authority and others. The NEA and the local Lyntegar Company here are naturally interested in the defeat of all measures that would affect these associations adversely.

Mr. Huffaker was there in opposition to a judicial redistricting measure which would place Lynn county in a judicial district with ten other counties, these including Nolan, Scurry, Borden, Garza, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum, Gaines, Andrews, and two others of whose identity he was not sure. This certainly would constitute a shoe-string district and a crooked shoe-string at that.

A representative redistricting bill would constitute Lubbock county as one district and would create another composed of Garza, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum, Gaines, Andrews. That would probably be a very satisfactory arrangement.

It seems doubtful, however, if any redistricting legislation will finally pass at this session of the legislature.

SGT. ROY HARVICK GETS PROMOTION

Staff Sgt. Roy Harvick, who is in the Air Corps of the Army at Garden City, Kansas, writes home that he was recently promoted to Tech. Sergeant. He has also been made Crew Chief of his hangar.

Tech. Sgt. Harvick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harvick of Tahoka.

Sgt. Raymond Kaddatz On The Job In Africa

A. J. Kaddatz says that he gets a letter about every ten days from his son, Sgt. Raymond Kaddatz, who has been in North Africa since Christmas but that practically all his son is allowed to write is that he is well. Of course the family are glad to hear that much at frequent intervals.

His other son, Walter Kaddatz, who was employed in defense work at Anchorage, Alaska, for several months, is now back in California, and is employed in a shipyard in that state.

WE SERVICE



all makes of WASHERS

WARNING!
 If your Washing Machine needs repairs, you had better have it done NOW while parts are available. They may be all gone to war later!

ATTENTION, MR. FARMER!

MAGNETOS
 Save time, trouble and money by having your magneto serviced before it's too late. I will have a complete line of new and used magnetos and magneto parts.

JACK CORLEY

NEXT DOOR TO BAKERY
 AUTHORIZED MANTAG SERVICE UNIT

Notice . . .

To the Farmers of Precinct No. 4:

We cannot afford to permit the use of the public roads as turn-rows any longer. Many farmers are doing this without thinking, doubtless, of the damage they are doing to the roads or the expense they are causing the county. It is a violation of the law, and we are sure that most farmers will be glad to comply with the law when this matter is called to their attention. We hope that it will not become necessary for complaints to be filed in the courts against anyone.

Leon Jennings

Try Texaco Next!

Best Performance Requires the Best of Fuel!

The Texas Co.
 Phone 31
A. L. WHITE
 Wholesale
G. W. WHITE
 Retail

Red & White Food Store

To Open Saturday

We are opening a Red and White store in the Greathouse store building and we solicit your patronage. We extend a hearty welcome to all. You will always be treated with courtesy and friendliness in our store, and find us always glad to serve and help you at all times.

Osa and Geneva Gattis

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
 An International Daily Newspaper

Is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive, and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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 One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
 Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
 Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Your first introduction should tell you WHY

BLACK-DRAUGHT

is a BEST SELLING LAXATIVE all over the South

Follow Label Directions

THE BATTERY is the "HEART" of YOUR CAR!

As with a weak heart, a weak battery in your car can prove seriously dangerous. Don't take any chances of operating your car with an undercharged battery—have us check it today. We will recharge, or if necessary, replace it to put your car in top-flight condition.

Spring Checkup

Put your car in gear with spring-drive in today for a complete check-up. Our service men will check your tires, steering mechanism, brakes and bolts.

Roy's Garage

LINE UP with BEAR

Tips Given On Victory Gardens

This information comes to you through the Lynn County USDA War Board in cooperation with Miss Carolyn Dixon, County Home Demonstration Agent of A. & M. Extension Service and Miss Almarine Nunnally, Home Management Supervisor of the Farm Security Administration.

Every American citizen is striving to do his part for the war effort by growing a Victory Garden. The following garden hints may prove helpful to the home gardener throughout the year.

1. Take good care of your soil and do not use old worn-out garden plots.
2. If wilt disease has attacked the plants in your garden, there is no fungicide that will control it. Move your garden spot and use wilt-resistant varieties of seed.
3. Fertilize your garden with well-rotted animal manure at the rate of 25 pounds per square foot, if the soil is poor.
4. Fence the garden to keep out the cows, sheep, pigs, and chickens.
5. Make a good seed bed and locate it near the house in a fertile, well drained spot that is not exposed to high winds.
6. If you have saved seeds from last year's garden, find out if they are still good by the use of this simple test: Put seed on a wet blotter, and wait to see if they sprout. If they are weak and puny, get new seed.
7. Use good seed, free of weeds and disease, and those that have high germination.
8. Use disease resisting varieties and avoid novelty packages of seed.
9. Buy seed from a reliable firm and whenever possible, buy them loose by the pound or ounce, rather than pretty packets which cost more money.
10. Buy seeds for the entire year's garden at one time.
11. Plant three to five times, so that a succession of vegetables can be harvested. Also plant some late and some early varieties; placing the quick growing crops such as lettuce and radishes in between the rows of long growing crops.
12. Don't use too much seed, and

do not start what you cannot finish.

13. Do not plant too much of one thing, and only as much as the family can use at one time.
14. Do not waste good seed on poor soil, and do not plant your garden too near large trees, or in low, swampy land.
15. Plant and transplant carefully and at the proper time.
16. Do not run rows up and down hills.
17. Run rows north and south in order to keep from shading small plants between rows.
18. If possible, run rows lengthwise in the garden and conserve space. They should be run crosswise in frame gardens or hot beds.
19. If your space is small, plant vegetables that take the least space for the amount of food that they produce. Roots, fruits, seeds, pods, and leafy vegetables are more practical than vine crops such as cucumbers.
20. If one corner of the garden happens to be shady, the leafy vegetables can be more easily grown there than other vegetables, since leafy vegetables usually keep a better flavor if not exposed to too strong sunlight.
21. Do not let plants become dry in transplanting.
22. Thin vegetables at the proper time.
23. If the Irish potatoes you are going to plant have small corky or scaly spots on the surface, soak for two hours before planting in a solution of 2 ounces of bichloride of mercury to 16 gallons of water, so that the crop you harvest will not be scabby.
24. Sweet potatoes will grow on poorer soil than Irish potatoes, but need plenty of water; while Irish potatoes need rich soil.
25. Do not work the ground when it is too wet, but do not spare the water.
26. Kill harmful insects promptly. For chewing and sucking insects use 5 parts rotenone (if available), to 1 part sulphur, and 1 part nicotine dust. If not available, use 1 part of 2% pyrethrin to 15 parts diluent (sulphur, clay, or talc). For grasshoppers and cut worms, use poison bran bait.
27. Utilize every vegetable that you grow.
28. Harvest at the peak of quality (as soon as they reach the state of maturity), especially corn, peas, and green beans. Root crops last some longer.
29. Do not allow anything to waste.
30. Use hotbeds, cold frames, frame gardens, flood ditches, terraces and storage tanks to meet the needs of your garden.

For every average size family at least one-half acre of garden should be grown. Plant about 755 feet of row space for every adult person. Divide this into 200 feet of leafy green vegetables, 400 feet of other vegetables, and 100 feet of row space for every 5 pounds of dried peas and beans desired.

In addition, plant about one-half bushel seed Irish potatoes, sweet potato slips, and 75 tomato plants for each member of the family. This should provide the family with plenty of vegetables to eat fresh, place in cold storage, to can, to dry, and to store for a period of one year, provided the garden is kept in production during the growing season.

NEW ADA THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"Keep 'Em Flying"

Abbott and Costello
NEWS and SHORT

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

"Arabian Nights"

Jon Hall, Maria Montez and Sabu

A Tempest of Thrills

TWO SHORTS and NEWS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"Something to Shout About"

Don Ameche, Janet Blair and Jack Oakie

Romance, Rhythm and Comedy

—Also—

TWO COMEDIES

ENGLISH THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"Tornado in Saddle"

Russell Hayden, Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys

Chapter No. 4

"OVERLAND MAIL"

Also NEWS

Preview Saturday 11:30 p. m.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"Get Hep to Love"

Jane Frazee and Robert Paige

It's Hilarious—It's Hep

COMEDY and NEWS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"London Blackout Murders"

John Abbott and Mary McLeod

Death Strikes in the Dark

Chapter No. 13

"GEMEN AND THE BLACK DRAGON"

Also COMEDY

DORMANS HAVE SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dorman of the T-Bar community gave a dinner Sunday, April 18, for the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caraway and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moman Johnson and family, Southland, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman G. Johnson and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Quinsey and Mrs. Susie E. Johnson, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry and little son and Mrs. T. M. Lockaby and Dannie came in the afternoon.—Contributed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Akin returned Friday of last week from a visit of several weeks with their children in Erath, Hamilton, and other counties down east.

WILSON NEWS

Mrs. R. L. Robinson, Correspondent

Mr. S. G. Anthony has been elected superintendent at Cooper and Mrs. Anthony has been elected as a teacher in the Cooper school.

Mr. Doyle has been elected manager of the Co-Op. gin here.

Mrs. W. C. Putman and Mrs. Ira Clary are working in the drug store here.

James Biggs of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Biggs, over the week-end.

Mrs. Pat Campbell, Faye Watson and Fama Hannabas were in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. W. Peterson and Reba visited in Morton over the week-end.

Miss Gladys was in Tahoka Sunday.

Pvt. Calvin Mantooth of Lubbock Army Flying School is visiting his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schnell visited her mother, Mrs. Robert Maeker of Slaton Sunday.

Tech. Sgt. Clarence Thompson spent a few days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cummings.

Mrs. Edd Crooks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Norris, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Crooks of Union visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crooks Sunday.

Eva Williamson fell and broke her arm Tuesday night while skating.

On Friday, April 23, Barbara Ann Montgomery celebrated her seventh birthday. Guests at her party were: Jerry Ann, Shirley Jo, Dixie, and Nita Joyce Hewlett, Dan Cook, Bobby Swann, Juanita Murry, Judd Jr. and Ronnie Hewlett. Games were played, and cake, candy, and punch were served.

Those who enjoyed a fishing party Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elmore, Mrs. Maggie Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Armstrong.

Mrs. Edd Patterson and children are spending a few days with her mother at Morton.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS HERE

Mrs. Lee Faye Gray of Chula Vista, California, who is engaged in defense work there visited here briefly the latter part of last week, going on to Cross Plains to visit her brother, Jim Wetzel and family.

Mrs. Gray was accompanied by her son, Loyd Cox and family, who visited in Lubbock.

The party had stopped at Kingman, Arizona, to visit her son, Jack Cox, who is in the Army.

Pvt. Raymond H. Grubbs of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and his wife have been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grubbs of the Draw community. He has just gone back to camp.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS HERE

Mrs. Edna (A. Z.) Jackson of Lovington, New Mexico, a well-known resident of Tahoka for a number of years, was here Wednesday for a little dental work, and while here made a few brief visits with friends.

She stated, as many Tahoka people already knew, that "Jack" and Juanita Jackson, her son and daughter-in-law, who also resided here, have also been at Lovington for a number of years, "Jack" being manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company there. He was employed at the Tahoka Drug Store here for a number of years; and his wife is remembered here as a music teacher in the school here while Mr. Baze was superintendent.

Jimmy Jackson, who was reared here and was employed for some time in Deen Nowlin's office, is now at Bowie with the Trinity Oil Company, Mrs. Jackson stated.

New Lynn News

Congratulations to Pvt. and Mrs. D. B. Nash upon the birth of a baby son, born Sunday, April 25, in the Slaton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hines of Lubbock were visiting friends in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Richards and children of Lubbock spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young. Mr. Richards is Mrs. Young's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Botkin and baby have moved to the home formerly occupied by the G. R. Bakers. We welcome them to our community.

Most of the children attending school in Tahoka are now staying in town. The New Lynn bus is broken down and can't be fixed this school term.

A new roof is being placed and other repairs made on the Methodist church.

Mrs. E. D. Crouch returned Saturday from a ten day visit with her son, Kenneth Crouch, who is in the Medical Corps of the Navy at San Diego. Mrs. Crouch thinks that is a wonderfully beautiful country, and she enjoyed the visit very much. Kenneth sent word back that he would like to see all his Lynn county friends but says he has a job to do there in the Navy.

Lt. Lee King and Mrs. King spent Sunday here visiting her mother and his kin before proceeding to Alpena, Michigan, where he is to take training in the Army Air Field there.

Cpl. Cox Writes Of Life In Army

The News has received the following communication from Cpl. William P. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Cox of Tahoka, who is in training in Camp Pinedale, at Fresno, California:

Dear Editor:

May I occupy a portion of the paper to communicate with my many friends who read the "News."

Today, I received a copy of the paper which I thoroughly enjoy. Never think that the News isn't doing a great part in the present day war because I know it is one of the best morale builders the Lynn County soldiers can enjoy.

I would like to tell you all about my army life but for the time being, I'll only say that I am in a Radio Intelligence Company and as far as I can see, it is a mighty fine outfit for a soldier to be in. Besides that, the personnel of the company is about the best that can be found. We have extra fine "chow," good mail service, fine officers with which to work and a very dear Company Commander. But in spite of all that I am longing for the day when I can be in a good old Texas Sand Storm and get a little dirt in my hair which has to be GI in order to get off the post.

Here's wishing the best of luck to all the soldiers who read this as well as you "on the home front."

"Keep 'em rolling, keep 'em flying."

and keep on praying for us, because without that we are helpless."

Sincerely,
Cpl. William P. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Knight and little daughter, Erma Beth, came up from San Angelo last Friday and remained until Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knight. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fred Bucy and little daughter, Ethelene, who came to spend the week-end with the rest of their family. Mrs. Bucy has been in Angelo for the past month or longer for the benefit of her health.

Buy a War Bond Today!

Pyorrhea May Follow Neglect

An Astringent and Antiseptic that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

WYNNE COLLIER, Druggist.

Something to Think About



TIME TO ACT!

Insurance may be provided for "tomorrow" but its provision must be arranged for today! Whenever, wherever its benefits descend, there is the proof of some thoughtful person's acting in time! Here is today's reminder of your need for insurance. Let us help you to protection, today!

Harley Henderson
Dist. Agent — Phone 18

REPUBLIC NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DEPENDABLE
TRACTOR AND AUTO
Tire Repairing
West & Nowlin
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H. Conrads Latest Improved Green Tag Qualla Pedigreed . . .

Cotton Seed

Since the Government is urging us to plant a longer staple Cotton, we believe this to be one of the very best longer staples suitable for this area.

—FOR SALE AT—
TAHOKA CO-OP GIN
Pete Curry, Mgr.

MEENY, MEENY, MINY, MOTOR OIL



NO ABRACADABRA, no flip of a coin, can help you choose motor oil wisely. Yet the decision is of utmost importance because today cars must live to a ripe old age, and no car can ever be any younger than its motor.

To help you select the oil for your car, we give you sound, straight-from-the-shoulder facts. We tell you frankly and clearly which lubricant to ask for when you want our very best.

Just remember, we definitely specify that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality . . . the highest grade and greatest value . . . among all the oils we offer to average motorists.

Why not try Phillips 66 Motor Oil? Ask for it by name when replacing winter-worn lubricant, or when making the recommended every-two-months oil change.

CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY



IT'S PHILLIPS FINEST QUALITY


Buy War Bonds

H. B. McCORD

—AGENT—

PHILLIPS 66

- Poly Gas
- Motor Oil



Buy War Bonds

Play Safe and Ride On LEE TIRES

Reid's Radio Shop

We Have A Few NEW 6 VOLT Farm Radios

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

Entered as second class matter at
the post office at Tahoka, Texas,
under the act of March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION-RATES
Lynn or Adjoining Counties:
Per Year \$1.00
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Advertising Rates on Application.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Any erroneous reflection upon the
reputation or standing of any indi-
vidual, firm or corporation, that may
appear in the columns of The Lynn
County News will be gladly corrected
when called to our attention.



CHRISTIANITY REASSERTS
HERSELF IN RUSSIA

News has been coming out of
Moscow this week that great crowds
flocked into the churches in that
city all day Sunday to celebrate
Easter.

The dominant church in Russia
during the days of the Czars was
the so-called Orthodox Church, or
Greek Catholic Church. It was re-
puted to have become a very cor-
rupt organization. As the resent-
ment of the people grew against
the tyrannical rule of the Czar and
his coterie of favored satellites, so
it grew also against the avarice and
the corrupt practices of the priests
and the church officials.

Out of these conditions Atheism
and Anarchism were born and
grew, and finally when the Revo-
lution came it struck at both the
State and the Church. The Czarist
government and the Orthodox
Church both were overthrown. A
communistic system of government
was set up and it sought to destroy
not only the Orthodox Church but
all other Church organizations as
well. In fact, as was often said, the
Bolsheviks undertook to abolish God.
For years they suppressed religious
worship in churches and other pub-
lic places altogether. In time they
began to relent a little. And finally
last year President Roosevelt ex-
pected a promise from Stalin that a
degree of religious freedom should
be permitted in Russia.

And last Sunday it was amply
demonstrated that the religious
spirit and faith in God still exist
in Russia—yes, that they are burn-
ing like unquenchable fires. The
crowds were so great in some of the
churches that women fainted and
people came away with their clothes
torn, the news stories say. "There
had been no such crowds in years"

STATED MEETINGS of
Tahoka Lodge No. 1041
the first Tuesday night
in each month at 8:30
Members urged to attend.
Visitors welcome.

W. V. McELROY, W. M.
H. L. RODDY, Secretary.

REAL ESTATE

FARM AND CITY LOANS
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...could have filled four times
as many churches as were open...
"Thousands of young boys and
young women, and men, and sol-
diers of the Red army were among
the worshippers." "The tremen-
dous turning out of churchgoers
was spontaneous." "Nothing had
been printed about Easter in the
Government newspapers or reported
on the radio." But even men cried
to one another across the streets,
"Christ is risen" and others an-
swered "Indeed He is risen!"

Most of the worshippers doubtless
were votaries of the Orthodox Catho-
lic Church but many of them
doubtless were Methodists and Bap-
tists and members of other Evan-
gelical denominations. The Baptists
claimed four million members in
Russia before the country went
Bolshevik, and Methodists were
there in large numbers also. And it
is reasonable to assume that both
the Methodists and the Baptists are
there yet. It all goes to show that
however strong the repressive meas-
ures employed, not all the Atheists
in Russia put together can crush out
Christianity in the hearts of the
people.

A reputedly great nation that
could commit the atrocious perfidy
and the infamous crime that the
Japs committed at Pearl Harbor
could not be expected to do any-
thing decent anywhere at any time.
The deliberate, cold-blooded murder
of prisoners of war by such rats
may be expected. It may be ascribed
naturally to their pagan raising.
But now comes the German war
lords and approve the perfidious act
and threaten to do the same thing
under similar circumstances. It is not
surprising that Hitler's sense of
honor is no keener than that of the
Japs. For while he was brought up
in a supposedly Christian country, he
long ago denounced Christianity and
embraced pagan standards of con-
duct. He has derided the Bible as
a Jewish book. He has sought to de-
stroy the Christian Churches and to
establish a state religion of his own
vintage for the German people. He
has flung moral standards to the
winds and has appealed to German
girls, married or unmarried, to
bring forth children for the Father-
land. He has murdered innocent
people in every conquered nation
for the alleged crimes committed by
others—the alleged crimes consist-
ing of resistance of his brutal de-
mands. And so Hitler and his Him-
mlers are now undertaking to cow and
to intimidate Americans by threat-
ening death to those who may hap-
pen to become Hitler's prisoners of
war. That shows that Hitler doesn't
yet know the spirit of America. But
America will give him her answer.

The housewives of Lynn county
seem to be doing their part to feed
the nation. One Tahoka grocery
store alone has been paying to farm-
ers' wives an average of more than
a thousand dollars a week for eggs,
according to the proprietor. And his
chicken feed business has grown into
quite a big business itself. When all
the grocery stores, and all the pro-
duce houses operating in the county
are taken into consideration, it be-
comes apparent that many thousand
dollars worth of eggs are produced
and sold each week. In a year's time
it would run into the hundreds of
thousands. The Lynn county hen is
worth more than an oil field right
now.

Read the Classified Ads.

FIRE
FIRE INSURANCE
For Your Needs Call—
Harley Henderson
Phone 18

Buy A Victory Bond . . . And Snap A Jap!

ODDS and ENDS

by Ece Eye, the Elder

When Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cun-
ningham returned last week from
an unexpected trip to New Orleans,
they were still thrilled by the sights
they had seen.

Perhaps the most interesting
structure they saw on the trip was
not the great Huey Long bridge
across the Mississippi, not the mag-
nificent many-storied State House
at Baton Rouge, not the steam ferry
boat that bore them across the great
Father of Waters, but a building
that carried them back in imagina-
tion into the Old South of Antebel-
lum days, the Old South of Slavery
and great cotton plantations, of
Uncle Tom's Cabin and Old Black
Joe.

On the banks of the Mississippi
a few miles below New Orleans, still
stands the Old Slave Market, the
Cunninghams say. A plan to restore
it to its former self and preserve it
as a lasting memorial of the days
that are no more was frustrated by
the sneak attack which the Japs
made on Pearl Harbor, but the plan
probably will be executed after we
get through licking the Japs.

Though somewhat shabby and dil-
apidated, there stands the old build-
ing, curious in appearance and
unique in its historic associations.
Three stories high it stands, with
a portico extending all the way
around the first and second stories.
It contains possibly eighteen large
rooms, or six to the floor. A num-
ber of chimneys protrude upward
through the building so as to pro-
vide a huge fireplace for each room.

Situated on the Mississippi river
near its mouth in the days before
the railroads had hardly begun to
rival the flatboats on the rivers as
means of transportation and com-
merce, New Orleans was the unriv-
aled metropolis of the great cotton
empire of the South. To New Or-
leans came the great plantation
owners to buy and sell negro slaves
very much as their post-bellum de-
scendants used to come to almost
every county seat town in the South
on First Monday to "swap hoeses."

We suppose that the owners housed
the slaves in the rooms of the
market place until such time as
they might be able to dispose of
them at private sale or until the
next auction day rolled around.
Possibly the owners also found
lodging in the building themselves.
We don't know.

As we have always understood it,
there was also a slave market in the
heart of the city of New Orleans.
Is that correct?

Well, anyway, it was in the sum-
mer of 1828 when a long, lank,
gawky 19-year-old Indiana lad
came down the Mississippi on a flat-
boat, as one of the "hands", bring-
ing provisions and supplies to New
Orleans. Three years later, he made
another trip. On one of these trips,
he visited the Slave Market, possi-
bly the identical one that Mr. and
Mrs. Cunningham visited a couple of
weeks ago, and there he witnessed
the sale of human beings, at public
auction, to the highest bidder, for
cash; and he saw the new masters
lead the slaves away, some of them
mere lads, some of them strong
men, some of them buxom young
women; some of them separated
from their families never to be re-
united with them again.

This Indiana lad was deeply mov-
ed and incensed by what he had
seen. The injustice of it burned into
his very soul. "If ever I get a chance,
I will hit that thing and hit it hard"
he is reported to have remarked.
That lad was Abraham Lincoln.

Not all the masters were cruel.
Not all of them drove their slaves
with the lash. Some of them were
very kind and considerate of the
rights and the feelings of their
slaves. Some of them taught their
slaves to read and write. Some of
them encouraged their slaves to at-
tend church and to lead moral and
religious lives. Some of them had
real affection for their slaves, and
the slaves in many cases devotedly
loved "Old Massa" and "Old Missus"
and the "chilluns."

But in spite of this mutual af-
fection between master and slave,
in spite of the moral and religious
training that the masters often
gave their slaves, the fact remains
that the institution of slavery con-
stituted the foulest blot on the
history of our beloved Southland.

It is a practical application of the
doctrine that Hitler is trying

to establish today, the doctrine that
a strong nation has the right to en-
slave a weaker one. It is contrary
in every fiber of its being to the
great fundamental principles of lib-
erty, humanity, and democracy laid
down by Thomas Jefferson in the
Declaration of Independence and
approved by the forefathers who es-
tablished this America of ours.
Slavery is utterly un-American.

Hence, for one, we are glad that
the old slave-market house that
stands on the banks of the Missis-
sippi is the mere ghost of what it
once was.

We are glad that they are mak-
ing real progress in the upward
climb.
We are glad that the white peo-
ple of the South are coming more
and more to regard the Negro as
their responsibility and are provid-
ing him the means and facilities
with which to acquire a fair degree
of education and of training for the
various vocations of life which he
is best suited by nature to fill.

And it may be that we have been
under-estimating the Negro's capa-
bilities.

When that great Southern edu-
cator, Dr. Willis A. Sutton of At-
lanta, Georgia, addressed the Ro-
tary club here a few weeks ago, he
made one statement that was most
remarkable and surprising to most
of his audience. Statistics compiled
by himself and others, he declared,
showed that the Negro is 95 per-
cent as capable as the white man.
If that is true, we certainly are
letting a lot of talent go to waste
here in Texas.

Whether that is an accurate es-
timate or not, there can be no ques-
tion but that the race can take a
much higher degree of education
than it is being given, and through
education the Negro can be made
much more proficient in many vo-
cations and professions than he is
today.

In Texas, there is one and only one
state-supported college for negroes,
the Prairie View State Normal Col-
lege at Hempstead, and until re-
cently it gave only two years of col-
lege work.

We submit that Prairie View
ought to be made a great state in-
stitution for the colored race. With
the proper equipment, the proper
standards, and the proper men in
charge, it would be just as easy to
build a great Negro institution in
this state as it was to build Tuske-
gee at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Members of the colored race
should be given the opportunity by
the State to receive all kinds of vo-
cational training, scientific training,
and even professional training in a
great state institution.

There are about one million ne-
groes residing in Texas, and in
some sections of the state and in
some of the cities there would be
great demand for negro doctors, ne-
gro nurses, negro dentists, and even
negro lawyers to serve members of
their own race. And there is already
a crying need for more and better
negro teachers.

Furthermore, the standards of the
negro public schools need to be
greatly raised. In most cities and
towns where negroes reside, educa-
tional facilities for the race are un-
attractive, uncomfortable, and in-
adequate.

We are glad that here in Tahoka,
the board of trustees have resolved
to provide a larger and better build-
ing for the negro scholastics than
they now have and to require also
higher standards of scholarship on
the part of teachers, after the war
is over and this system of priori-
ties has gone the way of all flesh,
so that building material can be
procured.

The negro did not come to Amer-
ica of his own accord—though his
enforced coming has proved to be a
great blessing to him—but he lab-
ored for the white man through
many long weary years and now he
is helping the white man to fight
his battles against others who would
enslave, and so lets give him a
little better opportunity to advance
in knowledge and skill in this land
of the free and home of the brave.

Loyd Conwill of Amarillo spent
the week-end here with his wife.

ICE

You can buy Ice seven days a
week at J. C. GABLE'S USED
FURNITURE STORE.

Will buy your furniture that
you don't need. Will pay highest
prices possible. Come in and see
us.

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FOR YOU... FOR ME
PEPSI-COLA
FOR ENERGY 5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
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See Us for Bonds

- SERIES E, F, G and other Bonds

See Us for Loans

- CATTLE LOANS
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- FARM IMPLEMENT LOANS
- FARM LAND LOANS

The
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Tahoka, Texas

Member of F. D. I. C.

LET
CERESAN
HELP YOU
STOP WASTE
IN YOUR
COTTON FIELD!

Reduce seed and seedling
losses, conserve fertilizer and
labor, go "all out" for better
cotton yields by planting only
CERESAN-treated seed. CERESAN
treatment has been proved
worth while in every cotton
state! Generally reduces seed
rotting and sore-shin; usually
improves stands, thus saving
costly replanting; commonly
increases yields—often 10 to
25%. Inexpensive. Easily-ap-
plied. Treat now! Get CERESAN
from your dealer, or buy seed
marked with the CERESAN
Certificate Tag.

TREAT OTHER SEEDS, TOO!
Use Semesan J. for seed corn. New im-
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for vegetables. Semesan 844 for potatoes.

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SEED DISINFECTANTS
A TREATMENT FOR EVERY MAJOR CROP

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Southland News

(By Mrs. Marvin Truelock)

Proof that E. L. King's theory that the milking Shorthorn is the best breed for the farmer: His aged bull, Flat-Acre Minstrel, was Grand Champion of the Plains Dairy Show at Plainview recently for the third consecutive year. Mr. Swanson of Lebanon, Oregon, purchased him. His junior yearling, Wise Prince, won first place in the Shorthorn class.

His aged cow, ten-year-old Healey's Barrington, won first place in the Shorthorn division and second place in the show, in milk production. Her milk tested 4.4 percent, and in the 24-hour test she produced 2.0999 lbs. of butter fat from 51.8 lbs. of milk.

His two-year-old heifer, Polly, won first place in the show ring.

Mr. King's son, Leslie, had an eight-months-old calf that won Junior Championship among the Club calves. He sold it for \$275.

Bond sales for last week were slow, with three days reporting no sales. Saturday the only purchasers were three members of the bond committee, but they bought a total of \$1,225. Some of these buyers of large bonds are nearing the annual limitation mark.

Connie Field and his father left Thursday night for Dallas where Connie received his semi-annual examination of his leg at Scottish Rite Memorial Hospital. He returned Saturday and has to go back again in two months.

Mrs. J. E. Day, accompanied by Mrs. E. R. Wright, both of Muleshoe, came Tuesday to spend three days with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Dunn, and friends here and at Slaton.

Congratulations to former residents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause, whose 7 lb. 9 1/2 oz. son was born Thursday at 10:30 p. m. at West Texas hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. A. J. Becker's sister, Mrs. Claude Lewis and daughter and their brother's wife, Mrs. Max Eckermann of Holland, arrived Thursday to spend several days with the Becker family.

Former residents, J. H. Robbins and family were back here Saturday. They have recently purchased a farm four miles from Idalou, and will move there soon from Lorenzo.

Miss Marie Lange of Bartlett spent the week-end here with Myrtle Wilke, before continuing her trip to California.

The J. W. Donahoes, who have lived near Southland several years, were back here Wednesday from Ralls.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Heywood Basinger, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Basinger, and his brother Tom Basinger, went to the latter's home in Frederick, Oklahoma, where the local people will visit for several days.

Twenty-nine children under 10 years of age attended the Easter program and egg hunt at the Baptist church last Wednesday. The first Wednesday after school is out, the Sunbeams will have a picnic honoring all members whose birthday occurs during the first five months of the year.

The Easter programs were well attended Sunday. Several of the churches reported conversions and new members for the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire attended the Sunrise service Easter morning at the Post First Christian church.

The Methodist congregation were visitors at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Their pastor, Rev. E. C. Armstrong, is evangelist for a revival beginning Easter evening, but we didn't learn the name of the town.

One of the brothers of Lloyd Clark is reported to have been killed in Africa.

Pvt. Bennie Voigt returned Wednesday from Atlantic City, New Jersey, Hospital with a medical discharge. His jeep-driving will have to be done on a tractor for the duration.



THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

It's Ten Minutes to Midnight!



Wake Up, Americans . . . Your Country's Most Fateful Hour Is Near

THE hour when the final die is cast, when decisive victory hangs in the balance. The hour which will decide the future of you and your children . . . a future of joyous freedom or a future of endless serfdom.

Yes, it is ten minutes to midnight. And when the first stroke of that fateful hour begins to sound, it will be *too late* to throw your weight into the fight.

The time to do that is NOW.

Now, when your dollars can keep the production lines humming. *Now*, when your dollars can buy the tanks and guns and planes and ships our soldiers need to fight a winning war . . . the only kind of a war we can afford to fight. *Now*, while there are still ten minutes before midnight.

Your country is asking you to lend your dollars in greater amount than ever before. It is asking for 13 billions of dollars *extra* this month . . . 13 billions for the weapons of war to make sure that it is *our side* which dictates the peace.

If we do not win, the money you fail to lend now will be worse than useless to you. If we win, as we *must*, the money you lend now will be returned with interest . . . for you to spend on the good things of life . . . for you to enjoy in a free and safe world.

So dig down, Americans. Answer the challenge by buying War Loan securities this month with every idle dollar you have except what you need for the barest necessities of life.

Don't wait for the War Loan Volunteer. Beat the gun by going to your bank, investment dealer, broker, Post Office, or bond booth *today*.

Have your money in your fist . . . the fist that can deliver the knockout blow to the Axis. But hurry . . .

For it is ten minutes to midnight . . .

The hour that can strike the knell of doom— or the blessed song of freedom.

Your dollars can call the tune.

There are Seven different types of U. S. Government Securities— choose the ones best suited for you:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

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THE GROWL

History Of Class Told By Student

The fall of 1931 found a class of scared first graders going into the horrors of school. Examining the roll of the 1943 Senior class we find ten students who have remained in Tahoka throughout the whole eleven grades. These ten are Eual Akin, Edward Bartley, Joan Boydston, Joann Edwards, Peggy Fenton, Lois Parker, James Roberts, LaVoyle Richardson, Jean Slover, and Bessie Rainey. The year proceeded with the usual study of reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic.

In the third grade, we lost Bessie Rainey who left us to go to Midway.

The fifth grade saw an addition of two bright haired little boys, Dub and Robert Harvick. Verna Lois Roland also started in the fifth grade. Remember the fun we had when Joann Edwards got so angry at the teachers that she told them she wished the whole school house would burn down?

The sixth grade came with an addition of one new student, Charles Reid. It was that year that we won county meet against the seventh grade and when we received the gold trophy. The two sixth grade sections nearly tore it up, each section trying to keep it in their own home room.

When the next year came along there were three new students enrolled, Lois Sproles, Joan Owens and Faye Shadden. That year was a pleasant one because it ended with our being graduated in long dresses and new suits.

With the first year in high school we lost Faye Shadden and gained Noble Rumbo.

Ruth Evans, Mary McDonald, Bessie Rainey, Clyde Briley, J. W. Inklebarger, and E. L. Short joined us in the ninth grade.

In our junior year our class was greatly enlarged for thirteen new students from Grassland, West Point and O'Donnell enrolled in Tahoka high school. They are Beth Shepherd, L. J. Walker, Bill Barham, Othell Meeks, Rubie Greer, Faye Shadden, Ruby Smith, Iva Jean Steele, Mary Ruth Edwards, Jimmie Lou Thomas and VeNeil Walker. We worked on preparations for the Junior-Senior banquet all year long and we will never forget the time spent making leis and stars.

With the beginning of our last and most important year of school we have only one new student, Mary Nell Brooks. We shall always have the beautiful Junior-Senior banquet to remember our Senior year. We shall never forget our all day picnic and how jealous the underclassmen were when they couldn't go on a picnic too. With a scrap of memory here and there you have the history of the Senior class of 1943.

Our class with its 36 members is one of the smallest graduation classes in the history of Tahoka high school, but what we lack in numbers is compensated for in rare quality.

THE GROWL STAFF

Editor... Peggy Fenton
Asst. Editor... Jimmie Lou Thomas
Sports Editor... Mary Ruth Edwards
Asst. Sports Ed... Billie Greer
Home Ec... Lois Parker
Aggie... LaVoyle Richardson
Verna Lois Roland
Grade School... Joy Moore,
Faye Shadden
Adv. Mgr... Winston Redwine
Reporters... Eva Woods,
Winnell Meeks

The staff of the Growl wishes to dedicate this issue of the paper to the Senior class of 1943 and to Miss Ineva Headrick, sponsor. Expressing the sentiments of the entire student body, we are proud of these Seniors and appreciate the work they have done this year. May they have all the success and happiness that life can bring.

CLASS WILL OF 1943

Each year the Senior class makes wills to the Juniors. This year the will was written by Charles Reid and it is as follows:

Eual Akin graciously wills his draft number to Hilery Mather.

Bill Barham wills his towering height to Roy Anglin. Oh yes! His love to Patricia Hill.

Noble Rumbo, a character for you, wills his L.L.L. "Lend Lease Love" to Jessie Faye Jackson.

To my dearest cousin Billie, I will to you Coach Avon Powell—Rubie Greer.

Peggy Fenton gives her ability to be salutatorian to Sina Barrington. Ruth Evans wills her five-year diary to Kenneth Carter.

Joann Edwards wills "Dub's" crush on her to Charlene Bucy.

Clyde Briley will give to dashing Calvin and Marice Smith his prize book, "How Jealous I Am."

Joan Boydston said "I will give my charm and allure to Bonnie Mac Flint."

Mary Ruth Edwards wills to Johnny Margret Price and Syble Brower her black Mercury coupe.

Robert Harvick wills to Dan Curry his honors belt, but Jeanette I give the rest.

J. W. Inklebarger wills to Winston Redwine seven free music lessons in Boogie Woogie.

Mary McDonald Becham gives Euila Dollins and Maxine Lindley this thought: Rings on your fingers will bring worries to your mind.

Othell Meeks says "In a week from this study hall I will be gone. Next year Roy Poer you carry on."

W. C. Harvick wills his ability to woo the freshman girls to Billy Woods.

Joy Moore says "I will my good looks to Virginia Roddy."

Faye Shadden wants Clyde E. Peddy and Carl Griffin to keep her happy through the summer months.

A. L. Short wills Alice to Robert Rusk in trade for Addie McKibben.

Edward Bartley wills his good grades in English to Edwin Banks.

Joan Owens—to my nearest double, Marcellene Stevens, I will my charming ability and sweet character.

Lois Parker wants all her bobby pins willed to Mary Beth Fenton.

Jean Slover hates to give up Gene Earl Knight to Dorothy Day but she will.

Beth Shepherd gives Ray Fern Pennington her pastime: To sleep in English.

Ruby Smith wills her scrapbook to Johnny Allen and her paper dolls to Billy Ray Strickland.

Mary Nell Brooks wills to Lucille Cagle her admiration for Texas History.

Verna Lois Roland wills to Dorothy Jean Brown her lessons on "How to Reduce."

Ia Mae Schaffner wills her pen pal Ovid Laullen to Clara Faye Nordyke.

L. J. Walker wills James Brookshire the power to carry on everything on the Grassland Special.

LaVoyle Richardson wills her ability to act a swell part in school activities to Calie Faye McMillan.

James Forest (Sonny) Roberts wants good care and much courtesy shown Winnell Meeks by Earl Schultz.

Lois Sproles wills the torch she is carrying for Tommy Leverett to Dorothy Jean Applewhite.

Jimmie Lou Thomas knows there will never be another Thomas-Briley romance but she wills to Joretta Smith the power to keep plugging at Roy Huffaker.

Bessie Rainey wills a lock of her hair to Clovis Stevens.

VeNeil Walker wills three dates to Olen Dalton. (1) One after the Baccalaureate sermon; (2) Seventh grade exercises; (3) Take her to church the third Sunday in May.

Charles Reid wills. (Period.)

Class Prophecy Reveals Future

The Senior class prophecy was written by Bessie Rainey this year. It was presented in the assembly as follows:

L. J. Walker is now the dearest, toughest heavyweight champion since Joe Lewis.

No, Faye Shadden isn't married yet. She's still the pride and joy of her family. She's grown 2 inches in the last year.

Beth Shepherd is going to an all-boys school. With help from the boys she's still trying to make her grade.

Robert Harvick was peeling potatoes for the army. It's just 6 days a week so he has time to visit the guardhouse on his day off.

We were surprised when we learned VeNeil Walker was married to an undertaker and is now very quiet and ladylike.

Elmer Owens is very popular with Chicago ladies; he is a stylish beauty shop operator.

We had a hard time finding Joann Edwards. Finally, we discovered her flying a bomber somewhere in England.

Because of her sweet singing voice, Eva Woods now holds the title of "Nightingale of the Navy."

We always thought Jean Slover would be boss. We find her running a laundry and also her little hen-pecked husband.

In coveralls and mask, we found Joan Boydston a welder at Lockheed.

Joy Moore is the same old Joy. Still worrying about L. J. Walker.

The proudest man in Tahoka at present is B. L. Parker. His daughter, Lois, has just become Sheriff of Lynn county.

Poor Ruby Greer, she's still mourning because the WAAC's turned her down because of big feet.

We're proud to say Lois Sproles is now secretary to the President. However, he still has trouble keeping her from sliding down the White House banisters.

We could see Joan Owens only a short time. She was training for all she's worth—her bout for the Women's Wrestling Championship comes up next week.

E. L. Short is Joan's manager. He is having a time making her follow wrestling rules.

W. C. Harvick is a famous soloist over WBAP.

J. W. Inklebarger is a Geometry Prof at Texas Tech. Mr. Haynes was really surprised.

When you're in New York some time drop in to see Mary Nell Brooks—she's a cigarette girl there in a famous night club.

Othell Meeks has just replaced Bob Hope as the most famous comedian.

Ia Mae Schaffner is one of the most famous rubbing doctors of 1953.

James Roberts is a great musician. He is a typical zoot suit, drape shape type.

LaVoyle Richardson is a race horse jockey. Every horse she rides wins. Her secret is singing "Ole Faithful" in the last stretch.

Verna Lois Roland is the feature attraction in the Ice Carnival of Iceland.

Mary Ruth Edwards is playing the bass drum in an all-girl band.

Ruth Evans is spending most of her time on beaches because she turned out to be a bathing beauty.

Ruby Smith is seeing a lot of country these days—she's a bearded lady with a traveling circus.

We found Mrs. Clyde Briley (the former Jim Thomas) leading a quiet life at Grassland.

Charles Reid complete with goatie, specks, and walking stick is a great scientist. At this time he is in Africa trying to discover why monkeys try to act like humans.

Many Seniors Enter Service, Colleges

As the end of school draws near, the Seniors are making decisions as to their future work.

Most of the boys are planning to enter military training or to enter a college where they will receive military training.

Here are a few decisions made by the girls of the class: Peggy Fenton plans to enter Hockaday, a Junior College in Dallas. Verna Lois Roland starts training for a nurse at Hedrick hospital in Abilene this summer. Ia Mae Schaffner plans to enter West Texas hospital to train for a nurse in January of next year. Lois Sproles starts her life's work by taking a business course at Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. LaVoyle Richardson is planning to take lessons from private teachers this year and enter Art and Drama Institute of Chicago next year. Beth Shepherd plans to enter Tech next semester. The rest of the class is undecided as to what they plan to do.

Seventh Grade Graduation

Announcement was made last week that George Maurice Small and Nancy Ray Westhens have captured the honors of being valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. Their averages were 94 4-5 and 94 2-5 for the year.

The seventh grade graduation exercises will be Thursday, May 12, at 8:30 p. m. at Tahoka high school auditorium.

The program includes: Processional, Mrs. Marcus Edwards; Invocation, selected from audience; Salutation, Nancy Ray Westhens; "Benedictus," sung by seventh grade; Address, W. C. Huffaker, Jr.; "Stars of the Summer Night," sung by class; Valedictory, George Maurice Small; Presentation of diplomas, Wynne Collier; Benediction, selected from audience; Recessional, Mrs. Edwards.

The class sponsors are Miss Ovell Warren and Miss Irma Anglin.

Two Tahokans Honored By PTA

Honored with a trip to Plainview, two of the Tahoka high school students, Beth Shepherd, valedictorian of the Senior class and Noble Rumbo, high point boy, met with "Parent-Teacher District Meet" Thursday, April 29.

The subject of their talk was "How My Community Is Meeting the Needs of Use."

Eual Akin has settled down with his wife and children trying to keep books on his newspaper route just like Mrs. Kirkwood taught him.

We found Bill Barham still here at Tahoka high school. He liked it so well he secured the job of janitor and stayed.

Iva Jean Steele really is having breath-taking moments. She is the daring young gal on the flying trapeze.

Edward Bartley is a famous ballet dancer. At present he is teaching others his skillful steps.

Poor Mary McDonald is still trying to keep up with all her soldiers. We missed Noble Rumbo but learned he is in Africa where he is a well-known witch doctor.

Peggy Fenton has proved to everyone that women can do what men do. She has just been elected County Judge.

Clyde Briley is an English teacher at Grassland. He recently published a book entitled "English and Grammar for Seniors."

This is how the Seniors are expected to be found ten years from now.

Personality . . .

This week, the personality is the outstanding Senior in high school. It is Beth Shepherd, valedictorian of the Senior class.

Beth has dark hair, brown eyes, and a lovely personality. She always has something to say to everybody. One of her most noticeable traits is her dependability. Whenever anyone is needed for a special job, such as making year books for a club or speaking at the Parent-Teachers meeting at Plainview, Beth is the one selected.

Her outstanding subject, undoubtedly is typing. She is now making about 60 words on a fifteen-minute test with not more than five errors, which is not a bad score for a first-year typing student. The eleven years of her schooling have netted her a high place among students and teachers, both for her school work and for her personality. She was also valedictorian of the seventh grade at Grassland.

Following in the footsteps of her sister, Marge, Beth sings a great deal and it was her voice you heard last year when Mr. B. T. Smith recorded it.

This week, the Growl would like the honor of saluting Beth Shepherd as one of the best and well-liked students in Tahoka high school.

Book Review

NO LIFE FOR A LADY, by Agnes Moreley Cleveland.

In this book you will find the West uncorrupted by Westerns; the cowboy before he knew he was picturesque; the Indian before he wore Levi Strauss overalls; the outlaw before Hollywood got him. Through-out the author's life, anything might happen and frequently did. Her stories ring clear, sharp and authentic.

More than half a century ago, when Agnes Moreley was eleven, her family moved to a ranch in the wildest part of New Mexico. The author hunted grizzlies, and became a cowpuncher—when she wasn't away at school. She and three fingered Pete were said to be the best riders in Catron county. She played poker all one night with two rustlers who came to steal her cattle and went away in the morning after having taken nothing but a beating. It was no life for a lady but she threw on it.

Mrs. Cleveland's writing has the gusto of an old timer; but her book will delight people who couldn't be hired to read a western novel otherwise. Here is a picture of one of the great ages in America, told with charm, humor and sturdy dignity.

Av. Cadet Willie Martin Waldrip of Tahoka was advanced with a large class of Uncle Sam's potential fighters a few days ago from the pre-flight school of the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center to take further training at some other field. He is a son of W. M. Waldrip of Tahoka, Route 3, T-Bar community.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks to our many friends for their thoughtful deeds and kind expressions of sympathy to us during the loss of our son, husband, and brother, and for the floral offerings.

May Jesus bless every one of you in our prayer.

Mrs. Lanell Clark Bland
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bland
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Grassland News

(By Mrs. V. V. Laws)

Miss Hazel Thomas, who is attending college in Lubbock, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thomas.

Miss Lloydene Edwards of Tahoka spent the week-end with Miss Betty Grace Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, accompanied by Mrs. O. N. Reed and little daughter visited in Seagraves Sunday.

Flight Officer Walter Thomas of Midland was called here last week by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Maude Thomas, but on Wednesday was called by long distance back to camp to attend an important officers' meeting. He returned here Thursday to accompany his mother to East Texas to place her in the care of a physician.

Mrs. Rosalee Curry of Tahoka attended the Methodist church services here Sunday.

The Methodists reported a good crowd present for church Sunday with several visitors from other churches. Bro. Young gave a good message.

Rev. Frank Thomas, pastor of Central Baptist church, was away Sunday morning conducting a meeting but was able to fill his place Sunday evening, with a goodly number present.

Mrs. M. C. Thomas sponsored a picnic supper Sunday evening late at Two-Draw for her Sunday school class. Everyone reported a good time.

About twenty young people attended an Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Farr.

Mr. M. C. Thomas and Mr. Parish returned last night from Dallas with the last load of machinery for the gin. Thomas Bros. are repairing and installing new machinery in their gin here.

Mr. J. C. Cunningham accompanied them on one of their trips to Sherman, stopping at Dallas to visit his mother and brother there.

Mr. Gus Gatzki visited his brother and sister at Westover in Baylor county last week.

Pfc. Delbert Webb, who is stationed at San Antonio, surprised his father with a week-end visit last week.

Pfc. Otis Bosworth of the Army Air Corps at Amarillo, visited his wife and other relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. J. D. Smith is spending this week at Meadow, helping to nurse her father, who has been ill for some time.

Mr. J. O. Meyers is happy to have his father and mother of Lubbock visit him this week.

Mrs. Viola Greer has received a church at Two-Draw, and enstating that he had arrived safely

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S"



CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Brower at 11:55 Saturday night in a Lamson hospital, a son, who has been named Keith Clark Brower, in honor of two uncles, Keith and Clark (Finis) Connolly, brothers of Mrs. Brower, who are now in the service of their country in his armed forces. The father has also been in the service in the U. S. Marines for the past few months.

Mrs. Opal Wilhite of Galveston is here visiting the home folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson and family, who reside a few miles south of Tahoka. She expects to remain here about two weeks. Her husband is in the Coast Guard and is stationed at Galveston.

J. T. Johnson, who resides south of Tahoka, received a telegram that his mother had passed away Wednesday at the home of a son residing in Louisiana, and he took the quickest train to Louisiana to attend the funeral services.

Everton Neville had a telegram from his father, J. L. Nevill, Wednesday stating that Ray was perfectly conscious, not at all nervous, and was apparently doing well. He is in an Army hospital in Danville, Kentucky.

Mrs. E. S. Davis returned last week from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Owen D. Fields, at Lynnwood, California.

The dangerous practice of smoking in bed is leaving a record of death and destruction.

A. N. Norman, who is in the Army Air Forces as a pilot is now stationed at Konkawa, Okla.

at his destination overseas and was well and happy.

The Grassland PTA has sponsored the building of a park on the school ground, which will be a thing of beauty in a year or two. Credit goes to Mrs. W. P. Thomas, who is chairman of the building committee, and her helpers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin McCord and Rollin, Jr., visited his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCord.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Williams and children spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Williams' parents at Tatum, New Mexico.

Mrs. John McKee of Plainview visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Williams, here last week.

Mrs. C. B. Gregg is leaving this week on an extended trip to the Carolinas, Tennessee, and other old states.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Enloe and little daughter Pauline, accompanied by Miss Ethel Mae Laws, attended telegram from her husband, Alton, joyed an egg hunt in the afternoon.

At the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Garnie Atkisson, Minister
Lord's Day Worship:
Bible Study 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p. m.
Ladies Bible Study, Tues. 2:30 p. m.
Mid-week Worship, Wed. 8:30 p. m.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Henry C. Thomas, pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 8:30 p. m.
Women's Missionary Society 3:00 p. m. Monday.
Mid-Week Prayer Service 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Arthur E. Brown, Pastor.
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.

METHODIST CHURCH

H. A. Nichols, Pastor.
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Geo. Reid, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p. m.
W. S. C. S. Mondays 2:30 p. m.
Stewards' monthly meeting on the fourth Tuesday night.
Local Church Board of Education, first Sunday afternoon.

METHODIST CHURCH

Last Sunday was an exceptionally good day in every way—a large attendance, several babies christened and some were received into the membership on profession of faith. The Sunday school attendance was the best in years, according to some who have been here several years. Let's keep the regular attendance up from now on.

The District Conference will convene at Post next Wednesday, May 6th at 10 a. m. Delegates from the local church who will attend are J. D. Donaldson, Mrs. A. I. Thomas, Walter P. Vaughn and Mrs. J. W. Fenton, Sr. The alternates are: Mrs. Era Stewart and W. A. Suddarth. Bishop Holt will be at the conference and preach and perhaps preside. It is hoped that several members will attend the day's conference. This local church will have one of the best reports it has had in many years. All finances are paid to date; salaries, improvements, etc. The benevolences for the year are 96 percent paid; nearly \$300 was sent to the Methodist Orphanage at Waco; \$130 placed on the altar at the close of Dedication Week for

our soldiers and China; some \$1200 spent on improvements and many other items which are not mentioned here. All of this was accomplished because of the fine cooperation of the leaders and members.

We are anxious to see you Sunday and shall be happy for you to become a regular attendant upon the services of the day.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Splendid crowds continue to attend the services of the meeting each evening. Many visitors from other places, and also large numbers of neighbors and friends that are not members of the Church of Christ have come to this meeting. The meeting will close Sunday evening, and we urge that everyone make the very best of the remaining services.

There will be a basket dinner next Lord's day at the noon hour. After the dinner there will be a singing beginning at 2:30. We invite all of the singers from all of the congregations of the county to come and be with us through the day.

We extend an invitation to everyone to come and bring your dinner and enjoy the fellowship together through the next Lord's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Owens and two daughters were called to Frederick, Oklahoma, last Saturday by the serious illness of Mrs. Owens' mother. Mr. Owens and daughters came back Sunday but Mrs. Owens remained at her mother's bedside. She was somewhat improved when Mr. Owens left.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bonnis Brower came ill with pneumonia Thursday night of last week and was rushed to a Lubbock sanitarium. He was able to return home Monday.

Dr. E. E. Calaway of Abilene has been in Lubbock General Hospital the past week for a check-up, and while he was there, Mrs. Callaway has been visiting a part of the time here with old friends.

UNTHOUGHTED SABOTAGE

To the People of Lynn and Neighboring Counties:

By observing we see the trend of times also the habits that are formed by careless and mistaken practices.

Have you noticed the dead fowls and calves and such like that line our highways and lanes? Yes, I am sure you have. Well! That is our worst enemy.

He that puts dead hens, calves, or any other form of barnyard animal or fowl on our lanes or highways is doing this: (a) He is putting 'cooldicals'; (b) Bang's disease; (c) Roop; (d) Bowel troubles, and many other known diseases of fowls and animals in his neighbor's backyard.

To do this is just like many known practices that are punished by law. Still we do not think. Would you like for a person to steal your milk cow, or your best flock of chickens and turkeys? No, but when your best friend loses hens, calves or other stock and puts them where your dog or cat eats them, well, he brings the disease to your drinking fountains and feed troughs. By so doing you have stolen from your best friend in a roundabout way. You do not wish to do this, now do you?

Suppose we all try burning and burying all refuse around the place. We will be blessed with healthier animals and humans as well.—A Reader.

WEST TEXAS SINGING CONVENTION SUNDAY, MAY 2

West Texas Singing Convention will be held Sunday, May 2 in Big Lake, where the citizenship promises to show the difference in talking West Texas hospitality and doing the real thing.

It is hoped to have the Stamp-Baxter quartet from Dallas. Paul Attaway is vice president and acting secretary of the Convention.

CALL TO WILSON BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

The young people of the Wilson Baptist Church will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. All are urged to come and bring lunch.—Mrs. W. H. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harper had as their Easter guests Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harper of Lubbock, Pfc. and Mrs. Olan R. Harper of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kuykendall and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown and children, all of Grassland.

Pfc. Eugene Goppel, a nephew of Mrs. Glyn Ensor; Pfc. N. H. Dalmont, a friend of Glyn's, and Pfc. Glyn N. Ensor, all of LAPS, together with Mrs. Ensor visited in home of Glyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ensor at Petty recently.

Mrs. Grady Howard spent the week-end with her husband, Pfc. Grady Howard, who is in the hospital at Sheppard Field.

Mrs. Clyde Hartman returned Wednesday from Dallas, where she visited three weeks with Mrs. Oran McRae.

FARM WORKERS HERE

Eight farm workers have arrived in Tahoka to date, according to Wyman J. Welch, county RR supervisor of FSA. Farmers who are in need of year-around workers are urged to see Mr. Welch at County FSA office. If these men are not hired within the next few days they will be transferred to other areas. Three of these men are single and will work by the month with board.

Mesdames F. E. Calvery of Tahoka, Daniel Davis and Spencer Kendrick of Brownfield visited their brother, Staff Sgt. Nathan "Bug" Woolsey in El Paso last week-end. They report he is getting along fine and sends greetings to his many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen and two sons, L. C. and Marion, visited Mrs. Allen's parents in Temple last week. Mrs. Allen's brother, Petty Officer L. P. Honeycup, who is stationed in Delaware, was home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Henderson and two daughters, Mrs. Harve Henderson and daughter, Miss Belle, made a business trip to Seymour Sunday.



HE'S A KING AGAIN

Meat is energy that builds planes and puts the fight in the fellows in uniform. We need lots of it.

This gives us an extra-special reason for suggesting that you add Dr. Hess' Hoo Special to your ration. The Hoo Special, hogs on the Dr. Hess Research Farm always gain faster—and they finish out as much as a third less supplement and a tenth less grain.

We believe the stimulating tonic and essential minerals of Hoo Special will help you make pork quicker and cheaper. It pays to use Hoo Special in the Dr. Hess hoglot—try it in your hoglot.

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FREE REMOVAL OF
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Good Baby Chicks



FED A GOOD FEED
Will Produce

PROFITS

That You Will Appreciate

Feed Your Baby Chicks

Red Chain Feeds

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Pratt's Poultry Remedies

Feeders and Water Founts

Rid your chicken house of mites and bluebugs. Use Carbolonium—\$1.10 per gallon. Bring your own container.

Stop at the Sign with the Big Chick.

CALVERY'S HATCHERY

So many girls know
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Have YOU
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2-way help?



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Are Wonder-Workers

**IF YOU DON'T NEED IT..
SELL IT TO SOMEBODY ELSE**

For SALE or TRADE
FOR SALE—100 bu. Hi-Bred first-year cotton seed, culled and treated. \$2.00 per bu. Edgar Hammonds. 38-4tp
FOR SALE—Spanish seed peanuts. \$2.00 per bu. unsacked. B. A. Morrow, 2 1/2 miles west of New Home. 38-3tp
FOR SALE—Regular Farm-All tractor and equipment with power lift, in good condition. Also W. W. feed grinder with belts. Andrew Cooper. 38-1tc
FOR SALE—500 gal. butane tank; would consider smaller tank or bottles in trade. F. M. Smith, Brownfield, Rt. 4. 38-1tp
FOR SALE: Young Jersey bull, fresh Jersey heifer, four bred gilts and two young boars, at McConagill farm 7 miles east and 1 mile south of Tahoka. 37-1tc

FOR SALE—A blue 75 per cent wool suit almost new, size 15; a bargain. Cabin 10, Carlos Courts. 38-1tc
FOR SALE—Five good Durham milch cows and bull. Leon Jennings, 14 mi. north on Lubbock highway. 38-1tc
FOR SALE—A 1938 two-door Plymouth, equipped with radio, heater; newly overhauled job. Call 226-W or 23-J. 38-1tc
FOR SALE—Piano, a baby's high chair, and baby bed and mattress, all in good condition. Mrs. E. B. Davis, P. O. Box 566. 38-1tp
FOR SALE—First year Hi-Bred cottonseed, culled and Ceresan treated. \$2.00 bu.; culled seed, \$1.80. Wiley Curry. 38-3tc
FOR SALE—11 good shoats. Also one team of good mares for sale. Tom Dikes. 37-1tc

FOR SALE—Hi-Bred and Early Foster cotton seed; also hegarl, red kaffir, Martin maize, and African millet seed. L. M. Nordyke Seed Farms. 38-1tc

FOR SALE—By owner, 1939 Ford Tudor Sedan, clean, excellent mechanical condition. Five good tires, two new, three re-treads. Radio, heater. See Mr. Martin, Jones & Hamilton Grocery, S. E. corner square. 38-1tp

FOR SALE—Some used screen doors, cheap. Carlos Courts. 38-1tc

FOR SALE—Two white bred sows; registered Berkshire gilt, bred, and 1 registered Berkshire boar. C. C. Swope, 6 miles east from Wilson. 38-2tp

FOR SALE—3 young milking Short-horn bulls. W. M. (Bill) Thompson. 38-2tp

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford yearling bulls. Call T-Bar Ranch. 38-2tp

LAND FOR SALE
 Improved section near Tahoka, possession, \$35.00 per acre. 450 acres raw land near West Point, \$12.50 per acre. Quarter section, all in cultivation, near West Point, \$25.00 per acre. 160 acres on pavement 8 miles from Tahoka, \$35.00 per acre. Section well improved near Plainview, on pavement, \$40.00 per acre. Half section ten miles from Tahoka, \$30.00 per acre. Section sandy land, well improved, near Tahoka, \$27.50 per acre. Any amount of money to loan on farms and ranches. I have customers for royalties and leases. 75 town lots, \$500.00 cash, balance terms. Have customer for 4-room house; will pay cash if priced right. Also have customer who wants to buy producing oil wells not now satisfactory to owner. J. B. Nance, the Land Man

FOR SALE—Sudan seed, recleaned and clear of Johnson grass. J. Y. Thompson, Phone 909 F-22. 37-3tc

FOR SALE—Tomato plants. Mrs. A. C. Weaver. 37-2tp

WANT to rent or keep for storage, electric refrigerator. Mrs. Minnie Fender. 36-2tc.

FOR SALE—Black Jersey milk cow and young heifer calf; also OIC pigs. H. M. Jenkins, 6 miles E. and 3 mi. S. of Tahoka. 1tp

FOR SALE—High grade Milking Shorthorn cows and heavy springer heifers. Two good saddle horses. W. M. (Bill) Thompson. 28-20tp

GOOD FARMS & RANCHES for sale. See George Knight, with Brlley & Jay, Lubbock. Day phone, 8411; night 5809. 21tc.

FOR SALE—100 bu. Hi-Bred first-year cotton seed, culled and treated. \$2.00 per bu. Edgar Hammonds. 38-4tp

FOR SALE—Three good Jersey cows fresh. E. O. Overman, 1/2 mile north of T-Bar school. 36-3tp

FOR SALE or TRADE—Lawn mower in good condition. J. H. McNeely. 35-1tc

FOR SALE—Figs. 8 weeks old. See V. V. Laws. 37-1tc

For PULLER BRUSH Supplies, see, call or write Mrs. N. E. Woods, Phone 156-W, first stucco house east of Grade School. 7-1tc

FOR SALE—Macha Stormproof cotton seed, recleaned and treated. at \$2.00 per bushel. J. R. Strain, Rt. 4, Tahoka. 30-1tc

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Unga, at Tahoka Drug Company. 31-15tp.

FOR SALE—Several feeder shoats, lot \$15.00. 30 choice Leghorn pullets, 10 weeks old, \$1.50. Bart Cowan. 36-1tc

An innocent looking blaze can become a ravaging, destructive demon. Prevent fires by cleaning out fire hazards. A complete clean-up of fire hazards in the home, at the factory, and on the farm will mean greater safety.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A house of six rooms and bath. L. M. Nordyke. Phone 129. 38-1tc

FOR RENT—Two-room modern apartment at the Carlos Courts. 38-1tc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—For rent. Electric refrigeration, air-conditioned. See Mrs. Hall Robinson. 37-1tc

FOR RENT—Small house on high school street; also, bedroom one block from business section. Mrs. W. T. Clinton, Phone 144W. 37-1tc

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, in South Tahoka, suite for \$1.50 per week. Mrs. Betty Douthitt. 37-2tp.

WANTED

WANTED—Tractor hand, to work by the month, on farm. A. J. Kadatz. 38-1tc
 Wanted: Old time bathtub—See Mrs. G. M. Murrah. 37-2tp

WANTED—Water separator. Write condition and price to B. L. Hatchell, Rt. 1, Wilson. 37-2tp

WANTED—\$00,000 Rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Prepared baits, non-poisonous and poison liquids. Guaranteed by Wynne Collier Drug. 37-16tp.

WANTED—to buy, good used feed mill. I. M. Draper. 281tc.

TRASH HAULING—If you want your trash hauled, see or call O. W. Green, phone 293-J. 371tc

NOTICE—Party who borrowed V-8 wheel puller will please return it. Luallin Garage. 29-1tc.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen
LOST—Sugar rationing book, probably at the English Theatre. Winnie L. Potts on Joe Thompson farm, 6 1/2 miles east of Tahoka. 38-3tc

STRAYED—One bay mare, three years old, thin in order, wearing halter, unbroken. Notify Joe Thompson, Phone No. 909-F22. 38-3tc

STRAYED—1 brown work horse, 6 yr. old, wt. about 1250, wire cut on inside left hind foot, roach mane. B. H. McCarley, Phone 910-F5, Tahoka. 38-1tc

LOST—Conoco service can, about 2 miles east of Grassland. Continental Oil Co., Tahoka. 38-4tc

STRAYED OR STOLEN
 One brown horse, about six years old. 16 hands high, weight about 1200 pounds, with scarred front hoofs. Any one knowing his whereabouts, please report to D. W. Gaignat. 37-1tc.

LOST: Gasoline ration book no. C. Finder please return to James G. White, Wilson, Texas. 37-3tp

NOTICE: A couple of stray cows are in my wheat field. Owner will please pay for this notice and get the cows.—J. R. Strain, New Home. 37-1tc

STRAYED—1 grey horse, wt. about 1400; 1 roan blue horse, wt. 900 to 1,000; 1 brown mare mule, wt. 700 or 800. Will pay for keeping them until you can notify me. If you have seen them, please notify Ervin Sumrow, Rt. 1, O'Donnell. 37-2tp.

LOST—Gasoline ration book A. Finder please return to The News office or to C. M. James, Wilson, Rt. 2. 1tp.

LOST—Brown billfold. Has my name in it, \$1.00 bill, and Boy Scout cards. Reward. Thomas Fulkerson. Read the Classified Ads.

Martin Maize Seed FOR SALE

Field Thoroughly Rowed
 Seed Recleaned
John Heck
 WILSON, TEXAS

Pfc. Roy Askew Writes From Louisiana

Pfc. Roy Askew, who has been in training in a camp in Colorado, has been moved recently to Leesville, Louisiana. Roy was formerly in business out at New Home. "I like it very well down here," he writes. "Am working in a warehouse now; like the work fine. We are not in the camp, just right by the side of it, living in tents, but work in the camp. "Part of my company are working over in Texas about ninety miles from here." He says he likes the Lynn County News and asks that we keep it going to his address.

Defense Guard Has Close-Order Drill

Close-order drill occupied the attention of officers and men at Monday night's meeting of the Defense Guard company. After having taken in a number of new recruits, the unit is again a well-drilled outfit. Three more recruits were enlisted Monday night. Sgts. Alton Cain and Claude Conway have been busy this week issuing summer uniforms. All men who have not been fitted out with summer uniforms should make contact with one of these men. Mrs. R. C. Forrester returned last Friday from a visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biggerstaff, at Oxnard, California, where Mr. Biggerstaff is in training in the Navy. Mrs. Biggerstaff, the former Miss O'Bera Forrester, will remain there until Mr. Biggerstaff goes out to sea or is sent to some other far-away place.

Roy Poer was called to Hubbard last week by the death of a niece. He was accompanied home by Mrs. T. H. Grisso of Fort Worth, a sister of Mrs. Poer and Claude Conway, who came to visit the Poer and Conway families for a few days.

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 These are suggestions to motor-ists by the Consumer Division of OPACS to conserve oil and prolong car life.

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