The Lynn County News

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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Thursday, July 19, 1928

Number 47

LL HIGHWAY ETING JULY 25

tatives To Gather At Rotan terest of Ft. Worth-Roswell Highway

ntatives from all the towns Fort Worth and Roswell, , and lying along the Ft. well Airline Highway, are d to attend a meeting to Rotan on next Wednesday-5, to lay plans for the fuent of the roadway. has been asked to send a in order that as ble had arisen between one of the at as possible may be deonce they are going to that Justice of the Peace I. P. Met- building in Tahoka. wrist traffic and the bu- calf assessed fines upon the three with it, to say noth- gentlemen engaging in the fights. ad improvement. Offioth the Texas and New hway departments have day. at they expect to be pres

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> home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. shing, J. E. Sheleld Chambee of Will White, in the South Ward comho has been active in munity. sociation alive, says the bounteous dinner which was hould become one of important spread picnic style: Mr. and Mrs. r traffic in the South | Troy Copeland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Smith and children, Mr. is the only one in Texand Mrs J. C. Hood and children, Mr. s up with a hard surand Mrs. W. P. Inman and family, at the New Mexico est and west; and as Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cowan Jr. and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood and ent has completchildren, Misses Velma Grace Hood, shortening by pres-Bertie and Mildred Hardt, Edd Cobb It will be the shortand Hope Hardt. Evening guests Pacific coast and were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhyne, les of hard surfaced y other, Mr. Shitlton

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18-Workmen the business, and a good citizen. touches on ng of Texe which will ture will acd class room L civil, elec leave. Mrs. Craft, however, will retain her position as teacher in the using all will now be primary grades and will return in textile de- the fall to assume these duties.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE be used beof the fall ng it pos-school of new cotton house will be built.

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IN FARM BUREAU GIN

MEETING OF FARM BUREAU CAMP OF 4-H TO BE HELD SATURDAY **GIRLS CLOSES** The regular monthly meeting of

the Lynn County Farm Bureau or-

ganization will be held at the court

Final distribution and other im-

portant business matters will be dis-

13th Is Unlucky

To Post Election

Main Street.

interfere.

Present.

Crafts To Move

Avalanche-Journal.

Announcement has been made that

results of contests for county and

with the state returns being furnish-

ed thru the courtesy of the Lubbock

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A birthday dinner was given Sun-

day, July 15, in honor of Mr. Roscoe

White and Mrs. Argie Smith at the

The following 38 guests enjoyed

o'clock, according to D. A. Adam.

house Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Twenty-One Girls From Six Clubs Take Work; Winners Are Announced

The 4-H Club Girls of Lynn county held their first annual encampment in Tahoka Monday and Tuesday. Twenty one girls from six Day For Fighters clubs, Edith, Draw, Dixie, Tee-Bar, Lakeview and Grassland enjoyed all Friday the thirteenth was an unlucky day for three men from the camp

Moore's Draw section. Family trou-Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent of the A. & M. citizens down there and a brother-in- Extension Service of A. & M. Colthe route through this city law. Citizen No. 1 sent a son over lege, Mrs. R .W. Allen, Club sponbeing diverted over to Citizen No. 2's house to whip the sor for the Lakeview Club, together it is pointed out, and latter. The son got whipped, and an- with the County Home Demonstra- town. and other towns along other son sent on a similar errand tion Agent were in charge of the to Roswell highway met with like defeat. The result was camp, which was in the High School

> When Miss Murray scored the 1928 of the rain: club work and record books for the Two boys also paid fines for fight- best all around club girl she returning on the streets of Tahoka Satur- ed the following:

Edith Club: Christine Owens, Pearl Hammonds, Beatrice Hammonds. Draw Club: -Jewell Sewell, Jesse es. Williams, Willie Porterfield.

Results July 28 Tee Bar Club: Ruby Moore. This is also the order the work doubt the various clubs represented state offices will be received and postwill send these winners to the A. & ed, Saturday night, July 28, on a M. College Short Course, July 30, huge blackboard in the middle of Aug. 4.

That the club girls attending this Results should begin coming in encampment did not spend _their soon after the closing of the polls at whole time in working is shown Iin amlin, Rotan, Clair- 7:00 o'clock. The street will be rop- the enumeration of some of the camp ed off in order that traffic will not activities as follows: Monday night, and east, after an enjoyable picnic supper, the The Tahoka Drug Company and group attended the revival in prog-The Limit are sponsoring the event, ress at the tabernacle.

Tuesday afternoon the group was entertained by a free picture show at a courtesy extended by D. B. English of the Star Theatre. Later, the group was divided and cold drinks, a treat from the Chamber of Commerce, were served the groups at the following places: Tahoka Drug, The Limit and Thomas Bros. Drug.

Upon departing for their various homes over the county the feelings of all the Club girls seemed to be ex- but, due to the fact that his speakpressed in the remark of one girl who said, "I just never did go anywhere and have so much fun."

Speakers Secured For Box Supper

At least three excellent candidate speakers, in addition to local candi-Travis Gorman, and McClynoc.-One Street next Thursday evening.

Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock, candi- odist circuit. date for State Senator, 30th Senatorial District, will be one of the prin-To Slaton Soon cipal speakers. Others include Judge sett church, which is located between Carl Roundtree of Lamesa, can- Post and Tahoka. At that service 37 L. F. Craft, for many years in the didate for Representative of the dry cleaning business in Tahoka, has 119th district, and Judge T. L. Price with the Methodist church. Many announced the purchase of a half in- of Post, candidate for re-election as terest in the Evans dry cleaning District Attorney of the 106th Judi- way. plant at Slaton and will move to cial District. There wil lalso possibly that city to take over the active man- be speakers here in behalf of Govagement of the business August 1. ernor Moody and his opponent, Louis

Joe Reed, Slaton, who will take The entertainment will begin at Lubbock before opening at Grass-call as follows: charge of it on the same date. Mr. 6:30 o'clock in order that the excelland. Reed is said to be a first class dry lent program may be rendered in cleaner, experienced in all lines of full. The Tahoka Band will play, and J. A. Whittington will be on hand Mr. Craft, in making the deal, be- with his fiddlers. Plenty of eats, good comes connected with what is the music, and plenty of fun at the exbest cleaning plant doing the biggest pense of the candidates is promised

business of any plant in West Texas. by those in charge. The proceeds from the sale In losing the Crafts, Tahoka loses two of her best citizens, and their boxes will go to the Legion home many friends here regret to see them fund.

SOME GAME

Berkley, Cal.—The University California and Stanford have been playing a game of chess since 1925. in O'Donnell in abundance. Seven players at the University of celebration of the arrival of this new The game is likely to last ten years. California started the game in 1925. commodity which will mean much in Farm Bureau Gin Company is un- Only one member of the original the future development of O'Donnell dergoing a thorough cleaning and re- team still attends the university. and the South Plains. However, plans New Each day at noon the California team are being made and are expected to any other triple cleaners and a new burr-out decides on a move and mails it to be completed soon for the celebramachine are being installed, and a Sanford Stanford mails its move to tion of the arrival of natural gas in

RAIN BENEFITS **COUNTY CROPS**

.95 Inches Of Rain Fall Here; Spotted Over County But Is A Great Help

Showers which visited many parts of Lynn county last Thursday even ing and night have been of great help to crops, and gave encourage ment to the farmers generally. Some portions, however, are badly in need the activities of this two day club of rain, and crops are beginning to suffer.

The News' government rain gauge showed that .95 of an inch fell here in town, and according to reports the rainfall was equally as heavy every direction in the immediate vicinity of

a fairly accurate degree the extent school buildings in the county.

south. New Home-None. Dixie-Only a sprinkle; good rain as far north of Tahoka as four mil-

Wilson-Light, but heavier

West Point-None, but good rain ranked on a county wide basis. No to six or eight miles west of Tahoka. Wells-Good shower. T-Bar-Good shower.

> O'Donnell-None. South Ward and vicinity-Heavy downpour, 2 or 3 inches.

> ing heavier toward town. Lynn-Good rain; lighter to north

Marvin Jones To Speak Saturday

Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo, candidate for re-election, will speak in Tahoka Saturday afternoon of this week at 2:00 o'clock. He asks that all the Lynn county voters who can possibly do so to give him a hearing at this time.

Mr. Jones, it will be remembered, spoke here earlier in the campaign, ing date conflicted with a Chamber of Commerce meeting, only a small audience was present."

Sixty Converted In Revival At Gossett

Sixty persons were converted at the Gossett Methodist revival which dates, have been secured for the big closed Sunday night. There were 41 box supper to be staged by the A- additions to the Methodist church and merican Legion at their home on Main | 32 baptized by Rev. "Ham" Wright, pastor of the Draw-Grassland Meth-

Sunday evening was the most mem orable day in the history of the Gossurrendered to Christ and 21 united

Brother Wright begins a revival at Grassland August 12 which will continue twi weeks. He left Monday for The local plant, one of the best on J. Wardlaw, according to Emmett Three Leagues, Martin County, for

> He has held two revivals this year with a total of 96 conversions and reclamations and about 70 additions to the church.

Gas Is Turned On In O'Donnell

Every citizen in O'Donnell had cause for rejoicing yesterday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock when news quickly spread over the city that naof tural gas was now flowing through Lake at 7 o'clock p. m. July 28, prep-

No demonstration was held for

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TWO COUPLES ARE MAR-

Jim McManus and Miss Ella Cloer, who live west of town, were married Saturday night by Justice of the Peace I. P. Metcalf, at the former's Two And One-Half Units Of Affilia-

W. E. Chesser and Miss Maurine Craig of Grassland were also married by the Justice the same night.

T-Bar District Votes School Bonds Sapt. M. L. H. Baze,

in the sum of \$20,000.00 Dear Mr. Baze:gere voted by the citizens of the T- Before sending your official report ands and 4 against.

The following reports have been tain five rooms and an auditorium. will be necessary for you to make a made to The News, which show to be This will be one of the best rural choice of these two credits. Please

Petty-Good shower, heavier to progressive communities, and the e- with. rection of the new buildings will be I am glad to say that you have rein keeping with the rapid growth and ceived credit in all subjects in which development that this section has an exhibit was sent. been undegoing in the past few years

Births and Deaths Should Be Recorded

This county has now been organized in accordance with the new Vital Statistics Law, by the appointment of one registrar, it being advisable to combine all of the precincts into one district.

Every birth is required by law to be reported to the local registrar of the district in which it occurs, by the attending physician or midwife, or if there was neither, then by the father or mother, within five days not only the colleges and universities after the birth.

The law prohibits the burial or removal if a dead body before a death certificate properly and completely filled out, has been filed with the local resistrar, and the burial or removal permit has been secured.

The immense legal value of these records makes important that the citizens of Texas be given this protection by having a complete, legal record properly filed in accordance with this law.

In the first three months of 1928 there were reported from Lynn county, 28 births and no deaths, This indicates only about \$6 per cent of births were reported Let's go 100 per cent from now of

Below is the name of your local registrar and it is urged that you make every effort to comply with the law and to aid in securing complete registration in your county. For fur-ther information address State Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, Austin, Texas W. V. JONES, Taheka, Entire Co.

County Council Met Saturday

The County Council of the H. D. Club of Lynn Co. met Saturday p. m., July 14 at the American Legion home. All present joined in the singing of club songs which was followed by prayer led by Miss Halsey. Fifteen members

Draw-Redwine, 1 Lakeview, 1 Edith 3. Midway 3 New Home 1 New Lynn 1 O'Donnell 2. T-Bar 2. Wilson 1.

Course. Every other club plans to rate of the Ferguson administration sent one representative. Plans were of 1925-26, the board noted in a state made for our meeting at Two Draw ment, the West Texas Gas Company's mains aratory to our departure over the Santa Fe. No other business to attend to, we voted unanimously to adjourn to meet again Aug 11. REPORTER.

WORK OF REMODELING

Star Theatre were started the first than 5 per cent increase was found

RIED BY UNCLE IKE TAHOKA GETS **MORE CREDITS**

tion Granted By Education Department

The following letter has been received from the Department of Ed-

July 13, 1928

Tahoka, Texas.

Bar community last Saturday for the of credits earned for the Tahoka high rection of a new school building in school, I must call your at ention to that district. The vote was 22 for the the fact that sociology and econoomics cannot both be allowed credits The building will be of brick and in a high school enrolling less than crete construction, and will con- 500 students. It seems then that it write stating which one you choose T-Bar is one of Lynn county's most to have the Tahoka school credited

Sincerely yours, A. M. BLACKMAN Chief Supervisor of High Schools

It will be noted that because of a special ruling of the Department accrediting cannot be held in both Economics and Sociology. After chosing between the two the local high school will be granted the following credits: English 4th year, Biology, Economics or Sociology. n all, this represents two and one-half units. A full report of the work submitted for accrediting will be given later.

With fourth-year English on the accredited list, with every subject in the high school accredited with of Texas but with all the colleges that hold membership in the Southern Association of Secondary School and Colleges, with a program of work being laid out for next year that would do credit to much larger schools, and with the whole-hearted support that is being given the schools with all these factors contributing to the success of the school, the Tahoka High School is proud of the position she holds in the minds of the citizens and among the schools of the state.

LINES WILL BE LAID NEXT WEEK

Next week the gas company will start the laying of the mains in the alleys of our city, it is reported. According to information received here work on running the large pipe from Slaton here, will be started within the next few days.

Quite a number of homes here are are being piped for the gas and local plumbers are soliciting and urging the people here to pipe their homes now to avoid any rush that might occur when cold weather sets in next fall.-Post Dispatch.

The Japanese beetle in migrating can fly continuously for as much as seven miles.

State Ad Valorem Tax Rate Is Cut

AUSTIN, July 16, - The state ad valorem tax rate for general revenue purposes was fixed late Monday by the State Automatic Tax Board for this year at 22 cents on the \$100three cents less than the present

The new rate combined with last year's, making 47 cents, is the lowest figure for two years of any ad-Slash-L and Midway Clubs each ministration in the last 24 years, and sent 2 members to A. M. Short is 11 cents lower than the combined

School tax remains at the maximum of 35 cents and Confederate pension tax at 7 cents, making a total state tax of 64 cents. This will insure a continued \$15 per capita apportionment for the public school, and all rural aid schools qualifying for rural aid will receive a six STAR THEATRE BEGINS months' school term again.

An anticipated large increase in the valuation failed to develop. Less Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Draper and this city, was here last week greetish over the entire building.

Conrad Lam of Amerst formerly of to put on a stucco coat of cream finity and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wales family and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wales ing friends. Conrad spent the past is over the entire building. ber 52

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to one (1) delegate and line (1) al-

ternate for each twenty-five (25)

votes or major fraction thereof, cast

in said precinct for the Republican

candidate for Governor, in said pre-cinct, in the general election of Nov-

ember 2, 1926 PROVIDED, that each

precinct in which a legal precinct

convention is held on the fourth Sat-

to at least one (1) delegate and one

(1) alternate in the county conven-

Precinct convention will be held in

each precinct of this county at 3 p. m. on July 28, 1928. Notice of the place

for each such precinct convention

shall be given by the duly elected or

appointed Republican precinct chair-

man who holds a certificate of ap-

pointment, signed by the Republican

County Chairman of this county, and

said precinct chairman shall be the

presiding officer at said precinct con-

vention. No one except qualified vot-

ers living within the precinct in which the said precinct convention is held

will be permitted to participate there-

in. If practicable, the official list of

poll tax payers and holders of certi-

ficates of exemption for each such

precinct shall be used to determine

the qualification of persons offering

All citizens who are qualified vot-

ers, as aforesaid, regardless of past

political affiliation, who believe in

the principles of the Republican par-

ty and who will support its nominees

in good faith are eligible and cor-

dially invited to participate in the

THEY ALL MEAN TO BE CARE-

JACK ALLEY, County Chairman

Republican precinct convention.

He who hesitates is hit.

Look before you weep.

He's with the angels now.

dertaker guessing.

the windshield.

the gas now step on it.

but he had some funeral.

Say it with brakes and save

One good leg is worth a pile

Angels are made at railroad cross-

It is better to be safe than glory.

Stop and go meant nothing to Joe.

Take your time or take eternity.

The chumps who used to blow out

Bill passed them all on the road

Wear a soft hat when riding thru

Constant caution keeps the

to participate.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation, that may appear in the columns of the News, will be gladly corrected when called



The dearth of editorials this week is due to the fact that the editor is still away on his vacation and to the fact that the force does not have the time or the ability to properly fill these columns. Please pardon us for the lack of editorials and scarcity of news in this issue, and we promise you that next week the editor will be back in the harness. Enlivened and inspired through a short vacation trip, we imagine he will be better able to furnish you with interesting reading matter. Send us a dollar and a half for another year's subscription, and we'll bet you don't regret it.

day a printed article about a certain competition with foreign-grown probrand of goods he carried and told ducts, and protection is demanded. us we could use that to help fill up No Southern Democrat would think of the paper. Went over to the same demanding the removal of the tariff fellow in about an hour, took \$5.00 on vegetable oils, as they are proworth of stuff from his shelf and was ducers of cottonseed, peanuts and soy walking out when the fellow said, beans. The Southern wool grower is "do you want to pay for them or have asking protection from Australian them charged?" We told him we wool imports. The sugar grower does needed a few things in his line and not want free wheat, nor does the we figured the amount we charged producer of eggs desire to compete for his article would pay for the with China without protection of the goods. He got sore, of course, and we tariff. had to put the goods back and kill the fellow's item bootting up his roods.-Graham Leader.

TO HOLDERS OF

Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 31/2 per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds,

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further de-tails of this offering. Third Liberty Loan Bonds

mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, July 5, 1928.

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THE TARIFF AND THE PARMER

The tariff is an economic and not a. political question. Furthermore, it. seems to be an established principle in the United States. The demand is no longer for free trade, but for adjustment of tariffs for the purpose of equalizing the benefits derived

Thus far in our history, the benefits of the tariff have largely accrued to the manufacturers, Producers of raw materials have paid the price. Until recent years the South has not been industrially inclined. Therefore it was quite natural that the stronghold of free trade was south of the Mason and Dixon line. Now that industry is developing in the Southern State, there is less demand for free trade or even for a tariff for revenue only. What the South is now asking is a fair share of the protection which Northern industry has enjoyed for so many

In the old days when the tariff question was the political football, it was argued by Republicans that by protecting industry it gave employment to labor, thus creating a market for farm products and benefiting the farmers. The South never agreed to this as their chief product was cotton, much of which was exported. Western farmers, however, fell for this manner of presenting the question and remained in the Republican

But time is bringing about further changes in views on this great economic question. Industry is developing rapidly in the old free-trade States, and the tariff on manufactured products is looked upon with more favor. The South is also producing Had a fellow to hand us the other various commodities which come in

> but what about the cotton grower Here we have an export commodity the price of which is largely influenced by a foreign market. The producers of wool, butter, eggs, peanuts, beef, sugar and wheat are protected. The cotton grower has protection only by his by-product, cottonseed oils. It has been suggested that inasmuch as cotton farmers buy in a protected market, they should For Public Weigher, Prect. 5 (New receive a fair portion of the \$600, 000,000 in duties collected by the Government, in form of an export debenture. To illustrate: For every bale of cotton exported, let the government pay the exporter in certificates valued at \$10. These certificates would be legal tender in the payment of import duties and therefore would have a commercial market. It is argued that such action would automatically advance the price of cotton sold at home to the full amount of the certificate value. It is proposed that the same plan be used in connection with export wheat corn, and other agricultural commod-

It would be useless to put a tariff on any exported agricultural commodity and expect producers to benefit. It seems that we must reverse the

Tahoka, Texas

Political Announcements

The following candidates announce their candidacy for office subject to the action of the Democratic primary urday in July 1928, shall be entitled election in July, 1928:

For District Attorney, 106th Judicial tion. T. L. PRICE (Re-election)

For County Judge:

G. C. GRIDER C. H. CAIN (Re-election) H. W. CALAWAY

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: B. R. (JAKE) HOLCOMB. J. H. YARBOROUGH BEN KING

J. W. SIMPSON (Re-election) SAM SANFORD

For County Attorney: G. H. NELSON L. C. HEATH (Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor J. S. (JIM) WEATHERFORI (re-election)

T. W. BROWN

For County Superintendent: H. P. CAVENESS (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: MISS VIOLA ELLIS (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk: W. E. (HAPPY) SMITH. (Re-election)

E. W. HOLLOWAY. TRUETT B. SMITH

For Public Weigher, Precinct 1: FRANK EDWARDS W. O. HENDERSON

R. W. FENTON JR.

W. P. BUSSELL

R. C. WOOD (Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: W. J. FAIRES

For Commissioner Prec't. No. 2: W. Z. FLORENCE

R. B. McCORD (Re-election) For Commissioner, Prec't, 4:

For Justice of the Peace, Prect. 1: I. P. METCALF (Re-election)

Home):

C. W. SETH

E. G. GEORGE

procedure and pay the exporter a part of the money producers pay for protected manufactured products. The export debenture plan is advanced as a means to that end. It has never been tried, and the success of such a scheme is more or less questionable. It might be worth experimenting with. Certainly some way should be found to equalize the benefits of the protective tariff on which the majority of voters evidently believe the prosperity of this country is based .-Texas Farm and Ranch.

Issues Call For Republican Meet

To the Republican voters of Lynn

A. Pursuant to law, in compliance with the instruction of the Republican State Executive Committee of and for State of Texas, including the call for the Republican State Convention of August 14, 1928, and by instruction of the Republican Executive Committee of Lynn County, a delegated convention of the Republican voters of Lynn County is hereby called to meet in the city of Tahoko, in said County, at 3 p. m. on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1928, at the following location: Court House. The purposes of this convention

1. To elect the number of delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 14, 1928, (which convention nominates a state ticket, adopts a plaiform and elects a State Chairman and 31 members of the State Executive Committee), to which this county is entitled under the terms of the Call for said State Convention.

To elect the same number of delgates and alternate delegates to the Republican District convention of each district of which this County

3. To nominate Republican candidates for County Offices.

4. To canvass the votes cast in the various precincts of this county for Republican County Chairman and to ratify and declare the election of the person elected.

5 To transact other such business as may properly come before said County Convention.

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Texas

Mrs. Paul Miller and Paul Jr ceturned Sunday from near the new of Abilene were here Monday invoice town of Hobbs, N. M., where they ing the stock of the Jones Dry Goods have been visiting Mrs. Miller's sis- Company. T. H. Speight, the local ter. Paul Sr. is now located at Hobbs, manager accompanied them to the town recently created thirty mil- Brownfield, Levelland, and Slaton to of the biggest building booms exes west of Seagraves as a result of assist with the invoicing at those back to Tahoka in a Mrs. Miller states that everyone Claude Wells and thinks the discovery well will turn

> Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gaignat and the place of Bob Pruitt, who has refamily and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. How- turned to Estelline. He arrived with ard left Saturday for New Mexico, his family last week. where they are spending several days seeing the scenery.

N. J. Hudspeth of the New Home rain and will begin to suffer soon if may in nine cases out of a good rain does not come. With a

> Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cowan Lubbock visitors Monday.

lor left Thursday night for Christo- attending school in San Antonio, reval, where they have been spending turned home Monday. She stopped

Jim Wetsel was displaying a stalk of cotton last Saturday raised by Ben Rush, and Frances Dulaney were in type of construction as the Singleton Herman on the Oscar Roberts place Lubbock Monday. 10 miles west of town that was loaded with boles, squares, and biooms. makes the The stalk was about knee high.

> Miss Don Clinton, who is a student in Texas Tech this summer spent the week end with home folks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leedy are now located at Hobbs, New Mexico, hte new oil town just over the state line west of Seagraves.

Mrs. Ruby Canon of Abilene is visiting her father, O. J. Jackson.

Miss Elizabeth Wyatt spent Friday and Saturday in O'Donnell visiting.

I. S. Doak returned Saturday from

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Miss Neva Blankenbeckler, who Beecher Sherrod and James Tay- has been staying with her aunt and several days fishing along the Con- over at Mexin for a few days visiting by J. W. Brinson adjoining the Sinher grandmother.

Mrs. Frank Edwards, Eula Mae

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Bishop were in Slaton Tuesday night.

R. C. Wood was in Lubbock Mon-

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of

Stuart, Bankrupt. No 1260 in Bank- leased

Office of Referee Abilene, Texas, July 12, 1928. Notice is hereby given that James tween \$16,000 and \$18,000

William Stuart of the County of Borbankrupt under the act of Congress | week praying for a full discharge from all better. debts provable against his estate in "Watch O'Donnell, the coming city bankruptcy, save such debts as are of the South Plains."--Index. expected by law from such discharge.

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that any WHALER TO TELL BOY SCOUTS creditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for in said petition, shall, on or before the 20th day of August, 1928, file with the Referes for the Abilene Division of said district, a notice in writing of their opposition to a discharge in the above entitled cause.

> R. M. OLDHAM, Jr. Referee in Bankruptcy

Cow Testing Association Shows Record

Canyon, July 9-The Deaf Smith-357 cows for the month of June.

tester, Carl Marsh, 44 cows made the to hear him tell of his adventures. honor roll for the first month. The honor roll is made up of cows

ounds of butter fat or 1,000 pounds uced over 50 pounds of fat for the Boy Scout Camp at Post. The high cow in the entire assoc-

ation in fat production was Little Agatha', the pure bred Jersey owned by the West Texas State Teachers College, This cow will be remen -

how held at Plainview. The high average herd in butter fat ction was the Teachers College erd at Canyon. This herd of pure sed Jerseys made an average of 39.9 unds of butter fat per cow for the

tire herd, for the month. The herd showing the cheapest otter fat production costs was the folstein herd owned by H. B. Hales

The farmers and dairymen who are ion are very well pleased with the If rk being done so far and it is hopd that many other farmer-dairy. nen will get into this work in the

Ruidoso, N. M:—The third magnetic nail picker for the State High of energy, vini and observances, way Department has been in service of energy, vini and observances, from here to Roswell recently.

Three New Bricks

perienced in four years.

Contract was let Tuesday of this oving their vacation out to produce around 2,500 barrels, Oklahoma, who has been connected square. Work is to begin Monday the White Mountain and that Hobbs is due to make a with the Cicero-Smith Lumber Com- of next week and will be rushed with pany for 12 years, has accepted a all possible speed with the hope of position with the local office, taking completing them by September 15th,

Two of the buildings will be built by Mr. Hal Singleton, Sr., and will be 25x100 feet with 14 foot ceilings, Miss Thelma Osborn who has been each constructed of brick and tile fisiting her friend Miss Elizabeth concrete fipors and plastered through Sanders at Anton, returned home out, making them as near fire proof community says that crops in that Tuesday evening and reported a as is possible to build them. Modern plate glass fronts will be used with large display windows. Modern conone case in ten that the present time, he thinks Sanitorium, Texts, where she has sewer. These two new business buildthe one case in ten that they would raise a big crop out there been for the past six months. Mr. Singleton Herdware Company store Warren says she is greatly improv. Singleton Hardware Company store now stands and the lot adjoining on the west. The store will be moved to the Fritz building adjoining Fritz Filling Station while the store building is being constructed.

The third building will be erected gleton buildings on the east formerly occupied by J. G. McCarrol's Confectionery. It will be of the same buildings but will be only 25x80 feet. The buildings will be of the latest architectural design patterned after buildings lately constructed in the larger cities. Mr. Singleton stated to the Index man yesterday that when the three new buildings were completed they would be the most attractive in this section, something that would do credit to towns much larger than O'Donnell.

menllicreteIno-ct8ye Singleton Hardware Company will occupy one of the new buildings but we have been unable to learn wheth-In the matter of James William er or not the other two have been

> Contract was let to H. E. Lawler local contractor, and the cost of the three business buildings will be be-

Nothing definite has been decided den, and district aforesaid, did, on but it is rumored that three other the 16th day of June 1928 file in the brick business buildings will be erect-Clerk's office of said Court, at Abil- d in the very near future in the ene, a petition setting up that he same vicinity as the three which has been heretofore duly adjudged a were contracted for Tuesday of this

approved July 1, 1928; that he has Several new residences have recentduly surrendered all his property and by been completed in O Donnell and rights of property, and has fully many more are expected to be built complied with all the requirements of before the end of 1928. It all goes to said acts and of the orders of the prove that conditions in O'Donnell Court touching his bankruptcy, and and vicinity are getting better and

OF HIS EXPERIENCE

The Boy Scouts of the South Plains are in for a real treat at Summer Camp this year. H. H. Jone will be on hand to tell the scouts some of his wonderful experiences on the sea.

Mr. Jons went to sea at the age of 17. He has made a complete circuit of the world. He can teil interesting experiences from his travels in Japan, England, South Africa, India, or Chi-

na. One of his most interesting experiences was the eight months he spent on a whaling vessel on the Artic. Life on a whaling vessel was very exciting and dangerous Mr. Jons Randall county cow testing association finished its first month's work are hunted, the type of harpeons used is the bomb-guns, and the way the whalcomposed of 19 herds with a total of es are cut up and utilized. Mr. Jons talks are very fascinating and excit-According to the records of the ing. Men and boys will sit by the hour

Mr. Jon's experiences are only a small part of the big summer program making a monthly production of 40 for the Boy Scouts o fthe South Plains, The Summer Program begins Nine of the 44 cows pro- July 30th, with the opening of the

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Jones want to extend an offering of thanks to the good neighbors for their kindbered by many as being the grand ness and love shown to her through ampion cow at the recent dairy ther illness. She is gaining strength and will soon be up again. We all sympathize with them in their loss,



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be a failure financially, but when is he a success? A man is a success: When he refuses to slander even he works.

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Published in the interest of the people of Tahoka, and vicinity by the CICERO SMITH

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Some_ statistical bureau makes the startling announcement that there are only 300,000 lunatics in the United States. We guess those statisticians have never been out motoring on the

Lubbock highway on Sunday afternoon.

Fresh Cherry pie! pumpkin, apple, the new Dempster cream there isn't Our good citizen J any better pie made F. Lloyd says he than good old fresh | can give the best

The road to suc- | thinks the Dempcess is filled with ster Mill is the best

berry from the Com to lay your hard pany yard of Hollis, Okla., bas moved his good family to Tahoka, and has taken up his work as bookkeeper for our yard here.

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L Herbert Roover's ancestors, of Quaker falth. to America from France and Holland.



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2. They became ectilers first on farms in Mary-land, thence moving to North Carolina and Ohio.



2. In 1833 the Hoovers migrated to Iowa, where they and their neighbors founded the town of West Branch.



4. Before clearing the land for their farms, these Quaker pioneers built a liceting House.

NEW HOME PARTY FOR BRIDE BAPTIST MEETING AT TAB-

The home of Mrs T'H Hancock was the scene for a pretty shower par- The meeting in progress at the ty Monday afternoon, when Misses Baptist church is going forward in Grosse and Hancock enter: ained in great way. To date there have been honor of the recent bride, Mrs. Oscar fifteen additions and many more are

The guests arrived about three Mr. Cooper is giving the best there

until the ceremony began which re- the Jews to Palestine and the "Invealed that it was the new bride and dication of the Last Days." Sunday The congratulations and goodwish- Sunday night will be "The Last

es were written by each guest in a Round-up". book especiall prepared, after which | Friday night all families are ask-Mrs. Izard was invited to follow the ed to come and sit together. Let's rainbow line which took her over see who can have the largest family all the house and finally to a bed lad- | there en with lovely gifts which proved to be her "pot of gold."

ed to the guests with needle and years be present. Bring the oldest thread which were embroidered and given to Mrs. Izard.

ry Heck of Wilson, Bradley Sam Smith, Beaty, Hancock, P. W. Goad | Sunday night the meeting will and Hrs. Goad of Venus Texas; Me-Manis, Oscar Roberts and Unfried and Misses Beaty, Ruth Smith, Johne Mae Heck of Wilson, Willie Mae Grasse and the Misses Hancock,

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o'clock and immediately a program is in him to the people of Tahoka. He began in the form of a mock wed- is speaking both morning and evending, Addie Jane Hancock singing ing each day. Thursday night he will the prenuptial song accompained at speak on "The Love of God". Firday the piane by Welma Hancock who night is to be family night and he played the wedding march will speak on "The Modern Home.". The bridal party were little Friday night Mr. Reynolds is Rodney Fern Heck ring bearer (the to give us a musical program at 8:00. ring being a pair of embroidery You who have heard his programs hoops), Mrs. Henry Heck the minis- last February will want to hear him ter, Miss Grasse the groom and again. If you have never heard him, Teneye Hancock the bride. No one now is your opportunity. Satturday knew whom they were representing the theme will be "The Return of

morning will be "The Judgment" and

Sunday morning will be "Old Timers Days." Let all the people who Stamped tea towels were then pass- have been here for a number of thing in your possession. It may be a rug or a gun or an old piece of A course of delivious punch and jewelry; what ever it is bring it to cake was served to the following: | the Sunday morning service. There Mrs. Wood, Seth, Levet, Farris, Hen- have been a number of very old Bibles brought at different places.

close. Be sure and get a part of the good things this party is offering. Mr. Reynolds is bringing great messages in song and on the marim-

There are work and conferences Baird-Baird will have a new \$34,- the church. Miss Miller is keeping 955.20 public school as result of a the volunteer help busy with the detail work from day to day.

shearing their flocks with clips rang- us cooperate with this group of work- C. Millsap, Mrs. J. W. Nichols, H. C.

REV. B. N. SHEPHERD.

DRAW-REDWINE W. H. D.

The Draw-Redwine Club met Friday July 13 at the home of Mrs. Willis Pennington,

The meeting was well attended and one new member was enrolled. The subject discussed "Our Health" It was voted that a Club rayy be Mrs. Jeffries with 34 present. All for the purpose of raising money to rest of us. Primaries, be looking for send a woman to A. & M. Short another to be had in the months of Course. Everybody invited, would be July, August, and September. Come

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. C. . Jackson, July 27. -REPORTER

Snyder—Plans are shaping up rapidly for the third annual WTCC motorcade to leave here August 6.

T. T. highway body.

THE WHINERS

don't mind a man with a red-blood-

ed kick At a real or a fancied wrong: can stand for the chap with a grouch if he's quick

To drop it when joy comes along. have praise for the fellow who says what he thinks, Though his thoughts may not fit

with mine, But spare me from having to mix with the ginks

Who go through the world with a

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That the soul of me really delights. or kickers are useful and grouches

For their purpose is frequently

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-George W. Miller

TO THE CITIZENS AND VOT-

We the citizens of O'Donnell, Texas, Lynn County, want to correct a mistake that has been orated around over the county about J. H. Yarborough, candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lynn County, that we have not withdrawn from him to support another candidate. We are still behind him and will be until the election on July 28th, 1928. Any report that may come out that he, or the people have fallen down will be

J. D. Fairley, J. O. Thorp, H. L. Brewer, W. H. Thornhill, J. D. Crawford, D. M. Estes, A. Y. Pemberton, Mrs. W. H. Thornhill, J. W. Seely, R. T Ash, T. J. Mansell, J. R. Mayo, Ed James, S. A. Billington, H. R. Echols, J. E. Hanes, J. B. Fritz, T. S. Wright CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEET A. A. Kilpatrick, J. M. Guye, W. K.

> (Political Advertisement) PRIMARY B. Y. P. U.

B, Y. P. U. birthday social was given last Tuesday at the home of given on the streets of Draw Satur- reported a fine time. Each child havday night July 21. A short program ing a birthday in April, May and will be rendered and ice cream sold, June, all received presents from the glad to have the Candidates if pos- to the Primary B. Y. P. U. each Sun-

Mrs. Martha Jeffries, leader. Mrs. Ollie Johnson, sponsor.

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immons To Play Olympic Squad

ABILENE, July-West Texas will ed for this first and a chance to see the greatest ar- ball clash in West Terraof football stars on the Pacific steel stadium, now under at here next December 14, when tion, will make the regular each Jimmy Howell beings his capacity of Parramore Field apic Club aggregation from San and additional seats can be es to meet the Simmons Uni- ed. city Cowboys here on that date. Coach Frank Bridges of the Abiality, as the Olympic mentor has

ewster and "Rags" Maonly one defeat, are: Morton r, all-American back, "Cowboy" stch from Iowa, Lloyd Yoder of negie Tech, McCrey, captain and p" Carrothers, center on the st's team in 1927, and Hicks of

e Cowboy roster is uncertain at cannot exist where this nt. Ten letter men, together-some likely transfers from Jun-health to baby cheeks. Price I

will be worked into the Cou chine. First year men are s

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Tradition says that man's effort ed States. to construct a self-propelled vehicle began in the early Egyftion period, and history records such effort with-

operated a three wheel steam propelled wagon, in which coal was used succeeds din making a speed of two \$586,000,000. and a half miles an hour.

steam driven roadway carriages in bricating oil were consumed in the is your duty, but rest assured that the first four decades of the Nine- operation of automobiles and trucks you will not be pledged or bound teenth Century caused their rapid in 1927. growth in public favor in England propelled vehicles.

propelled roadway carriages from aluminum; 11.6 per cent of the copthe public highways practically sus- per; 22 per cent of the tin; 16.7 per pended their use and it was forty cent of the lead; 3.4 per cent of the years before there was a resumption | zinc and 29 per cent of the nicke; and of the manufacture or further im- large quantities of sofewood lumber, provement of such vehicles.

a high-speed gas or mineral spirit. The manufacture of so many motengine. This engine is regarded as or vehicles requires bringing together the parent and prototype of the var- at places of manufacture great quanhicles since produced.

Daimler's motor was first used in a four-wheel vehicle—a modification of the horse-drawn carriage.

The gasoline motor was first successfully used for roadway propul- hicle taxes in 1927 aggregated \$760,driven carriage embodying devices of special motor taxes and \$125,000,000 ited States in 1893 or 1894.

Dr. J. R. Singleton \$ hicle motive power in the last decade | 02 was registration fees including of the Nineteenth Century, and elec- drivers' licenses, \$11.19 gasoline and Ph. 246 Res. Ph. 116 Tricity became a recognized motive \$5.40 personal property. power for self-propelled vehicles in

The development of motor driven vehicles was greatly stimulated by trial races and particularly those in France in 1894 and 1895; at Chicago in 1895 and 1896 and at New York

In 1895 there were four automobiles manufactured in the United States: in 1900, 5,000 and in 1927, 2,939,-000 automobiles and 455,000 trucks.

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LYNN COUNTY NEWS, TAHORA, TEXAS, JULY 19, 1928. motors, body design, comfort, con- you go into the primary in July, that venience, speed and serviceability of you will pledge yourself to supmotor vehicles has made such rapid port Al Smith or any candidate for Growing Annually srides that today they constitute a President or Vice President is either most important factor in he social, presuming on the voters' ignorance business and economic life of the or they are making a statement that world, and particularly of the Unt- is not supported by the law. If you

The manufacture of motor vehic- pledge yourself to vote for the les (based on the wholesale price of nominees of THAT primary, and Al the product) ranks first among the Smith or any other candidate for out success for many centuries prior manufacturing industries of the United States, and that of motor vehic- the July Primary, but the Presiden-Nicholas Joseph Cugnot in 1769 le bodies and parts ranks ninth.

go into the July primary, you only

tial candidates for both the Republi-

can and Democratic parties have al-

of the voters participated. Go into

either in law or morals to support

any particular party's candidate for

President, for you will be absolutely

free to vote for whom you please in

November for President, for you are

not bound either in law or morals to

vote for any candidate for President,

even Al Smith, just because you vot-

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There are more than two billion dollars invested in automobile manu- ready been selected and not by as fuel. This wagon was heavy, awk- facturing, and 325,000 employees primary at all but have been selectward and difficult to manage, but whose compensation in 1927 was ed by convention in which but a few

Eighty per cent of all gasoline pro- the July primary and help select Improved design or self-propelled duced and 405,000,000 gallons of lu- your county and state officers, that

The automobile industry in 1927 until 1845, when a law was enacted used 14 per cent of the iron and steel preserving the highways for the use produced in this country; 63 per cent of horse-drawn vehicles, and in ef- of the plate glass; 60 per cent of the fect prohibiting their use by self- leather upholstery; 2 per cent of the rubber consumed; 13 per cent of the The exclusion of steam driven, self hardwood lumber; 26 per cent of the cloth, paints and varnish, hair and In 1885, Gottlieb Daimler patented padding and other raw materials.

iety of motors for self-propelled ve- ties of diversified raw material, and results in distribution therefrom large volumes of the finished pro- this vicinity. 1885 in propelling a motor bicycle or duct, thus furnishing the railroads a velocipede and in 1886 in propelling large amount of freight traffic which they would not otherwise receive.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce states that motor vesion about 1888. The gasoline motor 000,000, of which \$635,000,000 was American design and construction ordinary personal property taxes. made its first appearance in the Nn- On this basis the total averaged per motor vehicle for 1927, as follows: The electric motor and storage bat- federal, \$2.61; state, \$29.61; municipal, 65c. Of the \$29.61 state tax, \$13,-

Owners of motor vehicles used for both pleasure and business soon discovered it was necessary in order to get the full measure of service, comfort and convenience from their use, that modern highway systems be constructed and that the main highways be hard-surfaced or paved.

Motor vehicles are therefore in the main responsible for the great improvement in public highways and the large expenditures incurred there

The motor vehicle has superseded other methods of private transportation and travel on public highways, and has not only greatly added to the comforts and conveniences of life but has become a necessity of modern business and social life.

In recent years, motor have engaged in transportation service as common carrier s on public highways in movement of freight and passengers, particular on hardsurfaced and paved roads.

There are 85,600 motor buses in service in the United States of which 44,500 are common carriers, 35,900 school; 2,750 sight-seeing buses, 1,000 (hotel buses, 1,100 industrial buses, and and 400 are engaged in miscellaneous terminal and transfer service. 994 buses are operated by 67 steam railroads, or their subsidiaries. to supplement rail-passenger service. There are 2,897,000 motor trucks in service in the United States, 77 if which are operated by railroad

trains, 47 in terminal service and 13 in store-door delivery service. July Primary Voters Not Pledged To Support Smith

companies, 17 to replace local freight

Democrats voting in July Primary are not pledged to vote for Al Smith

or and other national Candidate. Article 3110, of the Revised Sta-

tutes of Texas, reads as follows: "Test. No official ballot for primary election shall have on it any symbol or device or any printed matter, except a uniform primary test reading as follows: 'I am a -(inserting nam: of the pc litical party or organization of which the voter is a member) and pledge myself to support the nominee this primary;' and any ballot which shall not have such printed est above the names of the candidates thereon, shall be void and shall not

be counted." This prescribes the test for the July Primary, at which State and local officers are nominated and at which Presidential electors and candidates are NOT nominated. Therefore, it is plain that the law provides that every Democrat in Texas may vote in the July primary without pledging himself to vote for Al Smith for President at the November elec-

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There are six candidates in the race for United States Secator. The line of difference between Alvin Owsley and the other five, is clearly drawn.

Owsley is the only candidate that was and is for Governor Smith, the fanaticism that was sweeping over ing rain badly, he says, but seem to the country and still has to be fac- be growing very well. The King of Blistors. Ttne's Cholie ed and fought in this campaign. Owsley is the only candidate that

demands equal chance for the far-35-13te mer by direct loans from the govern- The State of Texas - ment without red tape or delay, the County of Lynn. same as now given to the bunker, To the Sheriff or any Constable of the merchant and the manufacturer. Lynn County-Greeting; All the other candidates either pro-TAKEN UP-One Poland China sow posed no relief, or they favor some Tuesday, July 10, 3 miles northwest board or bureau that would take alof New Home.-E. L. Roman, Wil- ways to do anything or would squan- each week for four consecutive weeks 47-3tp der all the money before the farmer previous to the return day hereof, in would get any of it. Most of the oth- some newspaper published in your LOST-1 brown mule, and 1 red er candidates have been in Congress county, if there be a newspaper pubmule, 15 hands high, smooth mouth. for years and they have never pro- lished therein, but if not, then in

cept and practice. But in the same court of Lynn county ,to be holden 30-52p STRAYED-1 black mare mule and time he is opposed to the private at the court house thereof in Taho-1 brown borse mule, wt. about 800 home and premises of the citizen be- ka, on the 4th Monday in Septem-FOR TRADE-One John Deere two-cach. Reward.-C. D. Anderson, New ing searched and seized by officious ber, 1928, the same being the 24 day agents because it is suspected that of September 1928 ,then and there somebody might have a little home to answer a petition filed in said brew on hand for home consumption. For reason Owsley stands with Governor Smith in favoring a change in

47,1tp and fair enforcement of the law. - All the other candidates want to also iron and all piping. A bargain WANTED TO RENT-some furnish- continue the present deplorable con-47-1te if they were sent to the Senate, they would be out of harmony with Gover-WANTED-Second hand sacks, 5c nor Smith for President, nor for the 16-tfe same reason they could be of no service to the people of Texas.

> Owsley demands that gambling in dak work to Waffle Studio, Lamesa, cotton and grain futures be stopped 31-tfe by law. He says all gambling looks alike to him and that offering to sell colton that does not exist can have down the price of cotton that does exist.. To bring about this relief, Buy the Morning Avalanche at the Owsley wants to pass a law with Limit It arrives in town early in heavy penal.ies to stop future gambthe day on the same date that it is ling by cotton exchanges.

> All the other candidates only want printed it brings the first news to to regulate cotton exchanges and permit them to stay open and specu-The Lynn County News can still laje in the price of farm products in be had for \$1.50 per year-52 issues, the production of which they have We are also still offering the combi- no part.

> nation of The News and the Dallas Owsley was a gallant soldier in the Semi-Weekly Farm News for only World War and went through the campaigns on the bloody but lefields in France. The other candidates were dandruff and many other life-short- not there and most of them were enening things that would be avoided." joying lives of luxury as members of

had their opportunity for service and have not produced results. They are now too far advanced in years to ex-

Texas needs new blood and a new Senator from Texas, that is in harmony with the democratic president soon to be elected. Let "Al and Al" be the slogan.

For these reasons based upon these facts the voter is asked to consider the candidacy of Alvin Owsley to be decided at the Democratic primary on the 28.h.

(Political Advertisement)

South Ward Items

The Sunday School was pretty good at South Ward last Sunday. The Sunday School and preaching were called off for the next Sunday so the people could attend the protracted meetings that are now going on at the different places.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White of this place gave a birthday dinner last Sunday in honor of their son, Roscoe, and daughter. Mrs. Everett Smith. All present reported a good

Everybody remember the pie supper to be given at the South Ward school house at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, July 34th. All girls are invited to bring pies and the boys their pocket books.

Mrs. W. P. Inman and Mrs. J. W. White visited Mrs. Tom Johnston Monday afternoon.-A Subscriber.

Petty

After so long Petty was blessed with a good rain which was badly needed. Crops look good in this part. We only wish everybody could get a good rain. Prospects were never bet-

ter for a bumber crop. Mr. and Mrs. Scott of New Home spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blair and Mr. Scott reports his crop burning up.

Mr. Brooke Smith and son, Warren, have gone to Stonewall county

attended singing at Meadow last Court of Lynn County.

There have been quite a few sick a-

R. F. Barton stated Monday while Democratic nominee. He declared op- in the News office that cotton on his enly for Governor Smith months ago place one mile south of Dixie was when it took real courage to face the blooming. Crops out there are need-

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

summon Lanella Wilson by making Brown mul e has wire cut on left posed any relief or consideration for the nearest county where a newspa-47-1tp Owsley is a prohibitionist by pre-per is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District court on the 2nd day of July, 1928, said court No. 728, wherein O. L. Wilson is plaintiff, and Lanella Wilson is defendant, said petition, alleging that on or about the 20th day of January A. D. 1928, the defindant, Larella Wilson, abandoned the plantiff, O. L. Wilson, without cause or provocation on the part of plaintiff; that the plaintiff has not since the above date heard of the defendant, wherefore, the plaintiff asks that the defendant be cited to answer this citation and show reason why the

> Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day next term thereof, this writ with your return thereon, showinghow you have executed the same. Witness W. E. Smith, Clerk of the

plaintiff should not have a decree

from the above court dissolving the re-

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