# The Lynn County News

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### **TAYLOR WHITE RESIGNES JOB**

Has Accepted Position as Vocational Agriculture Teacher At Odessa; Here Five Years

Taylor White, tecaher of vocational agriculture in the Tahoka High School for the past five years, has tendered his resignation to the board of trustees and has accepted a similar position with the high school at Odessa. His services will terminate here on July 1 and will begin there on the same date. He and Mrs. White are planning to remove to Odessa soon after the first of the month.

Possibly the removal of no other man from our city would cause so wide-spread and genuine regret as the removal of Mr. White. He has not only been a most successful teacher of vocational agriculture in the high school but he has been a most useful

citizen of the town and county.. For two or three years he conducted night classes in several of the adjacent communities, which many farmers and the children attended. In many Verner Smith Weds

other ways he has assisted many of the farmers of the county at various times. In fact he has been ready at all times to render any service within his power to any person who might call upon him.

For two or three years during his residence here he has also been the manager of the local fair and has been the chief factor in putting the chiefly to his interest and efforts.

Mr. Smith has been a resident of During most of the time that we have had a chamber of commerce here Tahoka the past several years and is functioning, Mr. White has been its the proprietor of the Tahoka Hatchpresident. In this capacity he also ery. He is a quiet, unassuming young driver in Lubbock last Saturday chance for him to recover. Under the out. man of sterling worth and has many served most efficiently and faithfriends here. fully.

The birde has been a teacher in the In church work, he has been one of the leaders. In fact, no man has done public school here for the past six more for the church of which he is years nad has been re-elected for the a member, the Baptist, than has Mr. ensuing term. She is a young woman White. He has served faithfully with of fine culture and character and his means, with his talents and with likewise has a host of friends.



Helps Select Books for Public Schools of Texas

Our superintendent of schools is so modest concerning any honors bestowed upon him that he rather shuns publicity. Therefore, when Supt. J. B. Pace was placed on the state textbook board a couple of months ago, the item escaped us.

This board is composed of five of the leading school men of the state, selected by the state board of education. Mr. Pace was placed on the board at the suggestion of Hon. Tom Gerrald of Lubbock, who is a tion.

This is not only an honor to Mr. Pace personally but it is really an ashoka during the year many represemiatives of the big publishing room to a crowded house. While Many friends are hoping that the houses.

The state text book board, of course, selects the text books used in the public schools of Texas.

### Tahoka Women Hurt In Crash

Miss Ida Small, whose home is -in Tahoka but who has been working in fracture of the skull and was critia Beauty Parlor in Slaton recently, cally injured on Wednesday afterand Mrs. Thelma Swan, who was noon of last week when he was reared in Tahoka but who now resides thrown from a horse which he was night.

abrasions and also an injury to the dition at this time is much better. back, but was able to be brought to An ex-ray examination made at the her home Monday. Mrs. Swan was Lubbock Sanitarium Sunday reveal- fairly good. only slightly injured, we understand. ed a fracture of the skull just above Their car was struck as they were the left ear. driving west at a leisurely speed on Reginald is the son of Mr. a

**Great Crowds Here Monday CANDIDATES** Boy Injured In **MERCHANTS DO** 

**Fall From Horse** 

Ben Floyd, a youth eighteen or

District and County Candidates Address Voters in Court Room twenty years of age, son of Mr. and and on Court House Lawn Mrs. R. B. Floyd residing a few miles

HAVE INNING

south of Tahoka, was thrown from Many of the people of Tahoka and his horse Sunday when the girth Lynn county had their first oppor- broke and he was guite severely intunity Monday to hear a number of jured. He was unconscious for sevthe candidates for district and coun- eral hours following the fall and is member of the state board of educa- ty offices present their claims to the still unconscious at intervals, it is people

Three of the candidates for the to concussion of the brain. It is not islature spoke in the district court covered. there was not much applause, yet the youth will speedily recover. It is not people listened attentively and believed that the injuries will prove

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**Skull Fractured** 

Reginald Frazier, 12, sustained a

care of physicians, he soon began

#### **Redwine** Exhibits Horse Throws Boy; **Fine Wheat Here**

to be permanent.

to be excellent.

F. E. Redwine was exhibiting samples of some very fine wheat a few days ago grown by him a few miles east of town.

This is known as black-hull wheat, which he is trying out as an experi- roubles, their problems, politics, gov ment, and he is more than satisfied with results. He has about fifty-five in Lubbock, received personal in- riding. He was rendered unconscious acres of the grain and the yield juries and their car was overturned for many hours and it was believed promises to be heavy, the grains be- district court room to hear the canwhen it was struck by a hit-and-run at first that there was practically no ing usually large and well filled didates. In fact they jammed the

Not much wheat is grown as a

People Here from All Parts of County to Take Advantage of Bargains and Hear Candidates

**BIG BUSINESS** 

Number 42

Tahoka's first Dollar Day staged here last Monday attracted one of the largest crowds that has visited Tahoka in many months. People were said. This condition is doubtless due here from nearly every community in the county, and many were here state senate and two of the candi- believed that the skull was fractur- who are not in the habit of making set to our town, for it brings to Ta- dates for representative in the leg- ed. No other injuries have been dis- this their trading point. Merchants report that the day was entirely sa

isfactory from a business standpoint, sidering the depression, many people taking advantage of the numerous bargains that were offered by our business men.

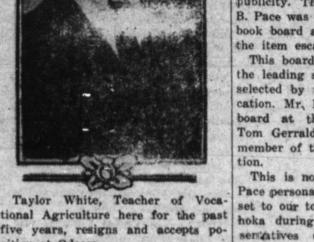
Aside from the business feature, it was good to see the crowds in town. It indicated that if the Dollar Day is repeated and continued, the people of Lynn county may soon become Tahoka-minded.

The visitors, too, seemed to enjoy the day. It was good for them to meet together and talk over their ernment, and the weather.

At two o'clock in the afternoon, many of the visitors flocked into the

leries. On account of the heat, howrule in Lynn county but the acreage streets. Later, when the speaking was this year is larger than usual and ever, many preferred to remain on the the yield generally promises to be moved down on the lawn, a still greater crowd assembled there to

Oats are radely plunded in this hear the office-seekers make their county but there are a number o pleas, and both candidates for disfields of this grain in the vicinity of trict attorney and most of the county precinct candida Tahoka this year and the yield seems their cases. This was followed by the awarding of the prizes. Mrs. Katie Lee Barnes of Taboka was awarded first prize, \$15.00, while To Red Cross Jim Wetsel got the seond prize, \$10.00. The \$5.00 prize was awarded to Mrs. Robbins of New Lynn and We have received the following do- \$3.00 to Mr. Cowart of Redwine, Hall nations for the needy that are re- Robinson, candidate for county clerk, ceiving aid from the Red Cross carried off the two dollar premium. while Mrs. S. W. Sanford, wife of one Mrs. John B. King of Dixie, gard- of the candidate for sheriff, was winen seed, 45 cts., clothing 50 cts.; Mrs. ner of two o the \$1.00 prizes. Mrs. R. W. Fenton, Sr., food, 30 ets.; Mrs. A. M. Weddington, Mrs. M. O. Can-Bankers triumphed yesterday in fast Gladys Franklin, a nurse in the West W. S. Swan, colthing, \$1.50; Mrs. ada, and W. C. Jones received a dolinterested. It should receive the care ful attention of all our citizens. The letter follows. "This is to notify you that all 1932 dues are now due and payable, and that there are numbers of members who have not paid dues for some years, and the association is very badly in need of funds with which to of the Oiler team that foul means their home here. meet the expense of the upkeep of the Oiler team that foul means Mr. Wells is the son of Mr. and We can use more dried beans and we failed to learn who the captors



five years, resigns and accepts position at Odessa.

### Mattie Will Seroyer

Miss Mattie Will Seroyer and Mr. Verner Smith, both of this city, left early Saturday morning and later

wired back to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor White that they were married in Roswell, New Mexico, wat 2:30 o'clock that afternoon. They did not indicate fair over. he success of every fair when they would return to Tahoka, that has been held here has ben due but they returned Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Small, received bruises and to improve, however, and his con-

his time. As director of the choir, The News joins the entire citizen he has done a truly wonderful work. ship of the town in extending con-As leader of the young people for gratulations and good wishes. the past few months he has been an

outstanding success. As a member of the board of deacons his counsel and Cemetery Assn. devotion have been most helpful and **Needs More Funds** inspiring. Mrs. White will also be greatly missed in church circles and

civic work. Don Bradley, secretary of the Ta-As a teacher in the high school Mr. hoka Cemetery Association, has ad-White has always commanded the re dressed the following letter to the spect and esteem of the pupils. No members of the association and to all other teacher has ever done so in a

others of our citizens who might be higher degree. He will be missed interested. It should receive the caregreatly by them and by the people of the town and community generally. His resignation, addressed to the

superintendent and the board of trustees, is as follows:

"I hereby offer my resignation as teacher of vocational agriculture in

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#### **Emory** Nance Here From Washington

cemetery are members. Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Nance of Washington, D. C., are here visiting Mrs. Nance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knight, and other relatives.

Mr. Nance holds a position with the Bank of Commerce & Savings in Washington. He was formerly con-

Washington is a most interesting from the sale of lots would be suf-time he leads them on the field but now he thinks it the, biggest By B. P. Maddox, Chapter Chairman. marked record in Voice. city. They have had the pleasure of ficient to keep our cemetery in first against the slow playing grease- piece of luck that ever came his way. boking in on Congress occasionally class condition. and have become rather well ac- "On account of so many members quainted with some of the Texas not paying their dues, we are com-congressmen and with Senator Con-pelled to call on the local people sevnolly.

months ago he had the pleasure also conditions that it should be kept. of taking an airplane trip from "We request all members who Washington to New York City and have not flaid their 1932 dues to return. His pilot on that occasion had been a roommate of Lindbergh prior to Lindy's trip across the Atlantic, and so the pilot steered his plane di-more than the 1932 dues to forward rectly over the Lindbergh estate, them, together with whatever addi- that community. and also over the new one then an der construction. Army air maneuv-ers were going on at that time also and Emory says the sir was full of planes. The big dirigble Los An-sailed around it. It was a great troip Emory declares. They have hourly in erservice from Washington to New and also over the new one then un liest convenience. air serivce from Washington to New tention. York, he'says.

Mr. and Mrs. Nance will leave for Washington early next week.

eighteenth street by a driver coming Mrs. L. F. Frazier. He had been acsouth at a high speed on Avenue S., customed to riding the pony which it is said. Their car was turned over threw him and the accident was enaged. The driver of the other car accident and it is not known just how More Donations completely and considerably dam. irely unexpected. No one saw t never stopped and his identity is un- it occurred. When the pony showed known.

Read the advertisements!

**Bankers Flay Oilers** In Bum Ball Game

The smooth team work of the

years, and the association is very It was indicated by some members their home here. meet the expense of the upkeep of were used to obtain the decision of Mrs. J. S. Wells of this city and was have them to donate. The cemetery, and that we are vry the fair and impartial umpire, the reared in Tahoka. The bride's home We have about 1000

these graves receive the same atten- Tredway, and realize that it is just him. Karr was injured in a fall while for aid except on Saturdays as the her degree a few days ago at Baylor

Washington. He was formerly con-nected with the Security State Bank here would remit this amount each year, we believe that this amount, year, we believe that this amount, not play again as he feels that he Mr. and Mrs. Nance say that together with the money received lowers the morals of his team every he had to be taken to the hospital,

> hounds. -Reporter.

Pay up your subscription now!

Mr. Nance reports that some order to keep our cemetery in the Unique Services At **Central** Announced

An "Overall Service" will be held

up at home riderless the mother went to investigate and found Reginald lying on the ground unconscious.

Karr Wells Marries His Former Nurse since our last report:

Karr Wells of this city and Miss

peas or other kinds of food, if you were.,

**Aged Minister Fills Baptist** Pulpit Here

Rev. I. D. Hull of Snyder father of trons will serve dinner on the grounds

Very truly yours. The Tahoks Cemetery Association By Don Bradley, Secretary." Don Bradley, Secretary." Don Bradley, Secretary." Don Secre on that. James Rayburn of Slaton and all of my friends for the thin

## **Return To Tahoka**

tion as those owning lots. "The dues per member are \$3.00 per year, and if each member and Manager R. P. Weathers, whose to the West Texas Hospital for Many thanks to all the donors a bit of reporting for some of the

Miss Lucille Slaton, who was Lynn County Chapter American popular pupil this year in the C. I. A. at Denton and where she made a

J. D. Donaldson who has spent the year in Rice Institute, Houston. J. D. did fine work there as he always Closing Exercises does.

Quite a number of students who Morgan school is closing this week. have been in the Tech the past year Primary rooms have their program are also at home again.

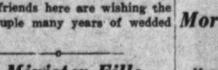
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LUBBOCK MAN QUITS REPRESENTATIVE RACE

W. R. Campbell, local grocer, announced yesterday that he has withdrawn his candidacy for Democratic pected to come in their old blue the English Theatre, G. E. Hogan Townsend before coming to Morgan nomination as representative from the

rectly over the Lindbergh estate, them, together with whatever addi-passing directly over the old home tional amount you can at your ear-All the men and boys will be ex-All the men and boys will be ex-At the Men's Bible Class held in reelected for another year. Mr.

Monday night, Intermediate Tuesday; High School Friday night. Pa-



badly behind with the Sexton's sal-ary. Honorable Porter Tredway. In fact it was rumored that this umpire, whose adly behind with the Sexton's sai. ry. "All persons who own lots in our members. "All persons who own lots in our benety is unquestioned, received a bribe to favor the winning team. the sector of the profession of nursing. This wedding is the culmination of a romance that began several months the Red Cross office hereafter will The Red Cross office hereafter will

"All persons not owning lots in the cemetery and who have loved ones buried there should be interested, as buried there should be interested, as

Many friends here are wishing the happy couple many years of wedded Morgan School Has

| Lynn County News  | Three Lakes   | Wilson  | Political  |
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| E. I. HILL, Editor and Owner  | Miss Irene Jordan, Mr. and Mrs.   | Rev. M J. Scaer pastor of one of<br>the local Lutheran churches, left on  | Announcements  |
| Published Every Thursday at<br>Tahoka, Lynn County Texas  | Edd Goddard, Miss Alta Lee Payne,<br>John Vermillion and V. B. Haughn<br>of O'Donnell visited in the John Ed  | Sunday, accompanied by his wife, for<br>a three or four weeks' vacation on a<br>tour which will take them through   | The following are candidates f   |
| Entered as second class matter at<br>the post office at Tahoka Texas. un-<br>der the act of March 6th, 1879.  | wards' home Sunday.<br>Maxine Sikes has gone to visit her<br>grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore,<br>near Lubbock.   | several states,. They will go by auto<br>in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest<br>Noak of Southland, and in Mr. Noak's<br>car as far as Monnueville, Kentucky,  | office subject to the action of t<br>Democratic Primary in July, 1932<br>For State Senator, 30th Senator   |
| \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE  | Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Edwards of   | where they will separate, Mr. and<br>Mrs. Noak visiting friends and rel-  | District:<br>CLYDE THOMAS, of Big Spri<br>ARTHUR P. DUGGAN of Litt   |
| Advertising Rates on Application  | this community.   | atives in Kentucky while Rev. and<br>Mrs. Scaer will travel by train, stop-   | field.<br>G. E. LOCKHART of Lubbock.   |
| NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC<br>Any erroneous reflection upon the<br>reputation or standing of any indi-  | O'Donnell are moving out this week.<br>Mrs. Tom Ellis is on the sick list<br>this week.   | ping to visit relatives in Fort Wayne,<br>Indiana, and Convoy, Ohio; while<br>away they plan to attend a conven-  | JAS. H. GOODMAN of Lubbock<br>JESS C. LEVENS of Lubbock  |
| vidual, firm or corporation, that may<br>appear in the columns of the News,<br>will be gladly corrected when called<br>to our attention.  | Clade Sparks attended the candi-<br>date speaking Monday at Tahoka.<br>T. Ellis happened to quite an ex-  | The new firm of Coleman and   | For State Representative, 1194<br>Legislative District<br>JOHN N. THOMAS of Tahoka<br>W. R. CAMPBELL of Lubbock                                    |
| Those who were in the saddle at<br>the recent state Democratic conven-<br>tion held in Houston duobtless felt   | citing experience Monday. Mr. El-<br>lis's male got T. down when he at-<br>tempted to take the rope off of him.<br>Clade Sparks beat him off with a<br>rope. T. has a few bruises and | public Saturday and enjoyed a nice<br>business the first day, their special<br>prices was very attractive as was  | For District Attorney, 106th Jadic<br>District:<br>T. L. PRICE (re-election)<br>G. H. NÉLSON   |
| that they were doing quite a smart<br>thing in leaving the name of <u>Sena-</u><br>tor Morris Sheppard off the delega-<br>tion that will go to the Chicago con-   | skinned places.<br>(Delayed)  | will sell groceries and handle all<br>kinds of produce and it is planned<br>to later install a cafe.  | For County Judge:<br>L. C. HEATH<br>W. E. (Happy) SMITH  |
| vention. This was done, of course, be-<br>cause Morris Sheppard is one of the<br>authors of the Eighteenth Amend-   |   |   | For District Clerk:<br>W. S. TAYLOR (re election)  |
| ment and one of the dry leaders in<br>the Senate and the crowd that was in<br>control at Houston was dripping wet.  | Mr. S. C. Edwards of Waco and<br>daughter, Mrs. Janes of New Home   | A set of the set of | L. L. L TEIELAIL (IC-CARCOLDIN)  |
| When it is remembered, however,<br>that in spite of his dry views and his<br>dry record Morris Sheppard did ef-   | G. W. Hickerson, and family last week.  | bion, vice president, and Mrs. Brady<br>Nix, secretary and treasurer.   | TRUETT SMITH   |
| fective campaigning for Al Smith<br>four years ago, it would seem to be<br>a bit ungracious on the part of these<br>wet politicians to administer this slap<br>at the senior Senator from Texas.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor of South | herb Halsell, who has been work-<br>ing at Lake Dallas, has returned<br>home.   | during the year: 5th and 6th grades,<br>taught by Miss Eva Faye Huffaker;   | H. C. STORY<br>CLAUDE WELLS<br>W. O. W. (Bill) JONES<br>B. H. (Hall) ROBINSON<br>ROY O. NETTLES<br>LOUIE WEATHERS                                  |
| Ward have entered the Texas Tech<br>for the summer term. They will teach<br>at South Ward again next year.  | There was a party at Mr. and Mrs.<br>Scraggins' last Wednesday night.<br>Everybody reported a nice time.  | all-day training service held at the  | For Tax Assessor:<br>A. I. THOMAS (re-election)  |
|   | Miss Carrie B. West Miss Ethel<br>Bell Hodge, and Mr. and Mrs. Car-   | arranged for and were on the spot<br>to begin their work at the appointed   | For Tax Collector:<br>AUBRA M. CADE (re-election)  |
| AA The  | roll Edwards are on hte sick list this week.  | of Lubbock had charge of the adults   | For County Treasurer:<br>MISS VIOLA ELLIS (re-electio  |
| At The<br>Change<br>& Critical Time In<br>Every Woman's<br>Life.  | has been visiting Miss Bernie Jef-<br>freys.<br>Mr. C. J. Edwards had returned to<br>Mr. J. A. Edwards after visiting in<br>Lubbock a few days.                                       | and seniors; R. E. Key, of Tahoka,<br>the intermediates; Miss Clarice Hull<br>of Tahoka, the juniors and the pri-<br>maries were looked after by Miss<br>Gladys Crumbley.<br>The program started with a 15<br>minute song service; the lesson per-<br>iods were 45 minutes and intermis-  | For Commissioner, Precinct 1:<br>J. F. (Frank) STUART<br>J. A. JAYNES<br>R. E. FINLEY (re-election)<br>ROY E. POER<br>PETE WETSEL<br>T. E. MCGEHEE |
| "During a critical<br>time in my life I took<br>Cardui for several<br>months. I had hot<br>flashes. I would sud-<br>denly get dizzy and   | (Delayed)<br>Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Smith have re-<br>turned from Paris, Texas, where they  | sions of 15 minutes throughout the<br>day between each lesson period. Rev.<br>Partin led devotional just before the<br>lunch hour; at 12:30 an old time<br>dasket dinner was spread and an  | For Commissioner, Presinct 2;<br>LEVI M. NORDYKE<br>J. W. WARRICK<br>J. ALBERT WILLIAMS<br>I. M. DRAPER  |
| seem blind. I would<br>get faint and have no  | have been visiting reladies.<br>Mrs. Tom Smith visited at Little-   | hour of feasting and visiting was en-<br>joyed by the hundred that took part  |  |

#### Grassland Mr. and Mrs. Claud Thomas and Mrs. Carlos Edwards were shopping in Lubbock Thursday. for Miss Pauline Thompson spent the the week-end with Mrs. J. F. Richey of 32: Pleasant Valley. Those graduating from high school rial at Grassland were: Misses Stella Mae Yeary, Odell Chapman, Lura Edwards, Virginia Inklebarger and Mr. tle-Sherman Turner. Miss Virginia Inklebarger was valedictorian, Miss Lura Edwards was salutatorian. Mr. Truett Smith of Tahoka gave the graduating address. Those who graduated from grammer school were: Misses Willie Mae Harris, Pauline McCord, Caroline Thomas, and Bell Stewart. Miss Cressie Turner left Sunday for Lubbock, where she will attend and daughter, Juanita, Misses Erlene cial the summer term at Tech. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Myers and family have returned to their home

Monday for Lubbock to attend the Miss Pauline Mathews left Wed-

nesday for her home at Celeste.

family visited relatives in Lubbock and Canyon Sunday. In spite of the threatening weather Sunday afternoon a large crowd was at singing.

Mrs. Ola Allen has been quite sick the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Edwards vis-

ited relatives in Tahoka Sunday. Mr. Malcom Blair of Tahoka visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greer and family visited relatives at Justiceburg Sunday.

(Delayed) Miss Cressie Turner came in last week from McLain, where she has been teaching. Miss Mildred Edwards is attending

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the Methodist Assembly at Abilene this week. Velma Huddleston spent last week

in Slaton visiting Billie Houchin. Raymond Langford returned last Hu

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week from Gainesville where he has been visiting relatives.

Alma Elliott spent Sunday at Pleasant Valley, visiting friends. Rev. Horn preached Sunday morning and Sunday night at Central. Miss Ruth Cash of Cross Roads is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Butler, and family this week.

Ruby Odom visited friends and relatives at Garlynn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thommarson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Woods,

and Albert Blair were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunham of Edith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warrick and son, J. C., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg Norman, Eufa Mae Gregg, Silvy Cunningham, Messrs. Kelsey Hawthorne, Otis Bosworth, and J. T. Cunningham attended the singing

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greer and family visited relatives at Pleasant Valley Sunday.

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### **Trench Mouth Healed**

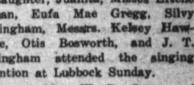
Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. LE-TO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and tt is sold on a money back guarantee. THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.



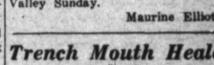
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Promotes

Maurine Elliott.



## Miss Georgia Mas Langfori left convention at Lubbock Sunday.



## at Abernathy.

summer term at Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thrailkill and





Hunter Scores Mrs. J. A. Whttiingto Jim Ferguson with father and family.

South Ward

Well! here we are again. Every-

MERCEDES, Texas, June 9.-"Jim Ferguson charges me with the great crime of being a novice," declared Tom F. Hunter, democratic candidate for Governor, who spoke body feeling fine over the rain, although the hail which accompanied here this afternoon.

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"It is true, I am a novice," he it did a little damage through some stated, "to the extent that I have sections of the community. never practiced law before a mem-Sunday school, church, and singing were well attended. Bro. Boyd filled ber of my family, Governor in name only, accepting fees from corpora- his rgeular appointment Sunday tions that that member's official acts morning, and Bro. Hawthorne Sunday might be influenced, nor have been night. the beneficiary of a deed of trust, Mr. Carl Decker spent the week The people of Joe Stokes met at Fern of New Home spent Sunday demned assassin, pardoned by a mem-

capacity of a state employee, or the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Inman crowds. advisor of one, nor as the represen- and family. to Hyde, in which there was a profit. is better at the present.

"If it requires these things to qualify I shall remain one of the is visiting Mr. Lois Smelser. plain folks.

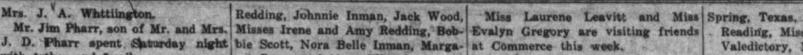
"Jim seems to think he is springing something new when he says ar of New Lynn last week. that he shall, during his fourth term, make the penitentiary pay. I had a at Edith during the past week. other day tell me that he had no the proud parents of a baby girl. doubt about it-Jim had always made it pay, but that it was probably an the proud parents of a little daugh- mer. never had the returns.

to the second reader story of the time. Delicious punch and cake was is doing nicely. time and the state tax rate was set at the very highest in Texas history. Your own county records will show

"Neither time did he suggest to the legislature a plan to revise the tax system to relieve the burdens of the laborer or the farmer; nor did he suggest to the legislature in any of their many sessions that twothirds of our wealth was escaping taxes. He did not tell them that redorded examples were available where some little home-owner paid 84 times as much tax in proportion to his investment as did the Humble Pipe Line Company, a subsidiary of the Standard of New Jersey. He did not tell that legislature that the utilities were over-reaching the plain people for 70 million dollars a year,

nor that the Standard Oil oct

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ret Cross, and Mary Ellen Inman. Joe Stokes and Petty played ball-Sunday evening. Bring your books and 9 in favor of Petty. and some one with you. Singing starts at 3:00 o'clock. Everybody has a special invitation.

Bro. Hawthorne will preach next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Every one come out and hear him.



(Delayed)

executed by the parents of a con- end with friends at Redwine. the regular Sunday school hour Sun- afternoon with Mr. Heck's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Martin of Sla- day. We are having a good Sunday near Wilson. ber of my family, Governor in name. ton and Mr. Martin' sister, Miss Mary school but poor attendance. We are Mr. Ed Wixom and family of "I have never, as Jekyll, in the Ellen Martin, of Anson, spent Sun- hoping for much bigger and better Lakeview, Hall county, Texas, are

Mrs H. E. Griffith and son, Homer, om's brother, Rev. J. W. Partin. tative of an individual, let a contract Little Miss Edith Hardt has been have returned to their home at Com- Messrs. Rudy and Fred Kahlich for road building or other purposes on the sick list the past week, but merce. The people of the Joe Stokes left Tuesday morning for DeWitt, out of the elevator ride alone. community were glad to have these Texas, after receiving a wire that Mr. Rush Dudgeon of Sweetwater good people visit them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Duckett vis-

Miss Avis Campbell visited friends enjoy the entertainments.

ellow over in the piney woods the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roland are our teachers, have returned to their chicken than they could eat to boot. fome in Arkansas. They are plan-i Commencement Exercises Mr. and Mrs. Norwood are also ning to attend school there this sum- The commencement exercises will ing invented a clever frame work for

oversight that the state treasury ter bearing the name of Evelyn Mac. Miss Lola Smith has returned from school building, Friday, June 10, of the inventor as J. A. Smith. The Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cowan Jr. gave the Lubbock Sanitarium, where she 1932, at 8:30 p. m. Following is the inventor in fact is our well known

"Jim's cry that he is 'agin' taxes the young folks a "42" party Satur- underwent an operation for appen- program. and will reduce them may be likened day night. Every one reported a nice dicitis. We are glad to report she Processional, orchestra.

boy that cried 'wolf'. The first time, served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. The Slide community put on a play aid came in great numbers. There H. L. Duckett, Mr. Shreman Inman, at our school Friday night, which was no wolf. They came the third Woodie Switzer, Luther Wood, L. T. was enjoyed by every one present.

Singers! Come out to the singing Sunday afternoon the score being 7 Nix. -Reporter.

Wilson

Miss Helen Thurston who has been attending T. W. C. at Ft. Worth the past session, stopped by to pay her brother, Rev. H. L. Thurston, a few days visit; she was on her way to Gallup, New Mexico, her home. who has been here visiting. Mr. Heck. wife and son Rodney several times before but this time he

minute for the elevator to make the run from the bottom to the top, a visiting a few days with Mrs. Wixdistance of a little more than 700 fect. He says a man gets quite a thill Mr. Jones says that the pathways their mother had passed away. They in the cavern have also been made wider and smoother and other im-Our school has closed. We surely will be away till Saturday or longer. had some good programs the last two. The faculty of the Wilson school provements made, but the beauty and ited Mr. Duckett's father and moth- nights; there were large crowds in was very royally entertained in the grandeur of the cavern itself is just attendance and every one seemed to home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw on as indescribable as ever.

Monday evening, every one reported Mr. and Mrs. Clide Headstream, a lovely time and more barbecued ERROR CORRECTED Last week we carried a story about a local carpenter and gin man hav-

be held in the auditorium of the high weaving rugs and we gave the name

citizen, J. A. South. The name was erroneously given to us. We are glad to make this correction and give hon-Invocation, Rev. H. L. Thurston. or to the man who deserves it. Salutatory, Miss Florine Server. Music, orchestra. Read the classified ads. Address, Hon. Clyde Thomas, Big

Reading, Miss O'Bera Forrester. Valedictory, Miss Sidonia Mueller. Awarding Scholorships, Mr. Brady

Piano solo, Miss Maggie George. Coleman.

Mr. Jones has been to the cavern

made his entry and exit by elevator.

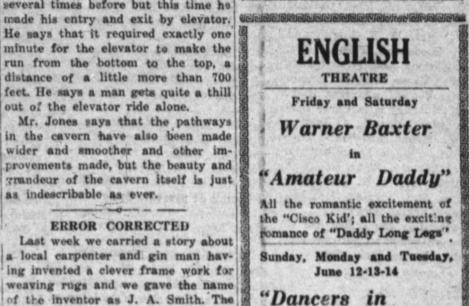
Recessional, orchestra.

SAYS CARLSBAD CAVERN IS MUCH IMPROVED |ug-J. A. Adams.

#### **ATTENTION CANDIDATES!** The people of Lakeview commun-

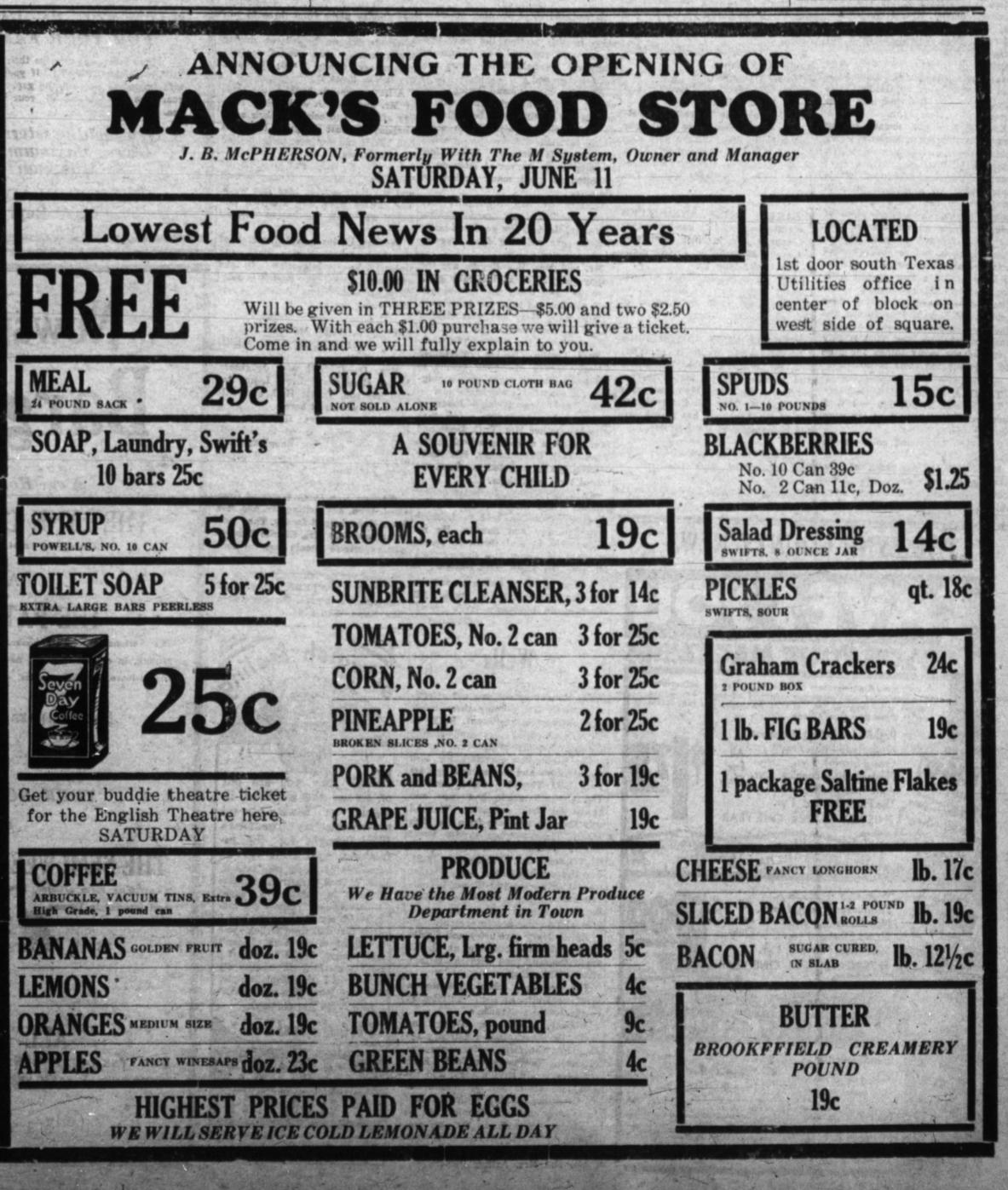
ity are planning a picnic at the Lakeview school June 10. All candidates are invited to come and help make the affair a success. Two call games Awarding of diplomas, Mr. C. A. will be played one in the morning and one in the afternoon. A large crowd is expected, since school is closing on this date and the people have almost completed their plant-

W. T. Jones Jr. returned Saturday Mrs. H. M. Snowden and the chilfrom a trip to Carlsbad Cavern. He dren left Monday morning to visit Aas accompanied by his brother-in- her parents at San Marcos. They allaw, F. R. Bellomy of Detroit, Mich., so expected to visit Austin and San Antonio before returning to Tahoka.



the Dark" with

Jack Oakie, Eugene Pallette, Miriam Hopkins, and William Collier Jr.



## -Reporter.

were taking a strangle hold on the masses and that our state would, in time be pauperized unless freed. Jim's act toward them reminds me of the vicious bull dog in the pen when strange country dogs passedready to tear them to pieces; though, when his apparent desire was grant-ed, and three times he was made Governor, each time his bristles fell and he greeted those named enemies in that time-honored fashion, as that bull-dog did his claimed enemies when released from the pen. "When Jim began saving Texas

from high taxes our state expense account was but little more than 14 million dollars a year It has climbed millions each year until now it is at the astouding sum of approximately 110 millions. It never occurred to Jim to ask that duplicating offices and over-lapping commissions be abolished until eight weeks after he read the novice's platform. Then he, too, was 'fur' it-another bull-dog.

"We all remember that Jim ap-pointed a man to every job there was a name for and then gave him an assistant.

"Ross Sterling-Oh! Well no-one should be too severe on him who knows not what he does."



#### (Delayed)

There was a large number present to hear Bro. Smith preach the baccalsureate sermon. It was enjoyed by

The Kid Singing Convention met here Sunday with several classes rep-resented. The next Kid Singing Con-vention will meet at South Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Young and family of

Garlynn visited Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hargert Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Sanders is visiting her mins at Rising Star this week. Miss Avis Campbell of South Ward community has been visiting friends

ere part of this week.

Bro. Smith and family of Tahoka ate dinner with Geo. Lindly and fam-

ily Sunday. The play given by the high school pupils was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Tippit, Miss Tippit,

Ralph Payne, and Ray Finch went to the Lubbock Singing convention

to the Linder of Saturday night. Mr. Mabren Whittington has re-turned home. He has been traveling in California, Uthh, Nevada, Colo-

rado and Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCarty of Hart spent Saturday night with Mr. and

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## Hooked Rug School

#### Young People Back Here Well Attended 'From Methodist Meet

Twenty-two attended the hooked school taught by Miss Mamie Lee them were J. D. Donaldson, Gladys crop. Hayden home industry specialist, of Douthit, Mary Fenton, Lester Prater, and Lucille Slaton. -- Reporter. A. & M.

Designs, patterns, dyeing, color schemes, and rug construction were discussed.

Those attending the school were: Mrs. Henry Douthit, Mrs. Garland Pennington, and Miss Christine Owens, Edith; Mrs. W. S. Anglin and Mrs. D. H. Goodnough, Tahoka; Mrs. D. L. Greenwood and Mrs. Robert Cook, Wells; Misses Margaret Strain and Majorie Tunnell, and Mrs. R. L. Littlepage , Midway; Miss Carol Holloway, Redwine; Mrs. J. A. Jaynes, Mrs. R. W. Barton, Miss Marie Barton, and Miss Margie Higginbotham, New Lynn; Misses Labusha and Irma Macha, Dixie; Mrs. D. G. Cook, Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. Virginia Hensley, and Alline Cargile, Draw.

Those attending the school are to give a demonstration on patterns and rug construction to their club.

4-H Bedroom Contest Closes

The bedroom contest conducted for the 4-H club girls in Lynn county closed May 30th, Miss Charline Maddox did the judging. Faye Estes of Joe Stokes won 1st place with score before improvement of 280 and after improvement 950. Miss Zelma Thrailkill, Grassland, won second score 320-906. Edna Voight, Morgan 3rd Watson. score 519-875.

Others entering contest were Miss Rosa Bell Thomarson, Grassland; Miss Maurine Saunders, Gordon; Miss Carol Hollaway, Redwine; and Miss Alice Church, New Lynn.

Each girl worked toward having a comfortable room of her own, which would meet her needs and become an expression of her personality. Faye Estes reworked and covered an old chair making it a modern piece of furniture for her bedroom. Zelma furniture from an old dresser that

The young people who attended the A hail storm swept across the rug school held Tuesday, May 24, at Summer Assembly returned Satur- southeastern and eastern part of this the high school building in Tahoka. day night about 5 o'clock a. m. They community late Sunday, bringing de-Instruction was given by Miss El- all report a nice time with several struction to the cotton. Feed stuff Fleda Harrison, County home dem- new ideals. On their return they were was damaged considerably. Planters onstration agent, and Mrs. R. W. surprised to find several of the old are running again this week for the Fenton, who attended a recent rug members back from college. Among third and fourth time in planting this

Rev. Robinson of Lamesa, pastor of the Baptist Church here, delivered some splendid sermons over the week end, preaching Saturday night, Sunday, and Sunday night. All enjoyed his messages.

fill his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. The service will begin at 2:30 o'clock. You are invited to hear him.

New Lynn

days with home folks. She will be A' program will be presented by back to school at Lubbock Tuesday. the Y. P. S. at the Nazarene Church. Grandpa Corley is on the sick list Egber Evans and family visited in attend the services. Miss Alice Church, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Church, returned home last week from East Texas, where she has been visiting for some time.

Mr. Eugene Gollehon spent the week end in Gar-Lynn community visiting friends.

Mr. T. B. Miller and brother Carl of Denton stopped here a few days transacting business. They were enroute to Carlsbad, New Mexico. A number of young people, friends

of Miss Oma Lee Baker, gathered in her home Tuesday night, where they were entertained with music and singing. All reported a spelndid time.

(Delayed) Second and third planting of crops washed out by heavy and spotted rains in this section the past two Many are through, while others are nearing the end.

Recently many small patches of purposes this summer. Wheat left back next year. standing to be harvested later on is Rev. W. K. Horn and Miss Lucille

the acre. Citizens of this community are

families are nejoying fresh vegetables each day.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE small daughter Wanda Jean spent short time visiting in the home of STATE OF TEXAS. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Waldrep. They LYNN COUNTY. report crops in good condition at Lou. Miss Roxie Hanock was a vis-

at Wells about three years ago. fom Dickens to help his broth along so well with his cow ranch.

Ashmore but not much damage was bounds as follows: done by the hail as the ground was Beginning at a stake set in the covered with water when the hail most easterly line of the P. & N. T. Sunday night. Following the Y. P. S., started falling. About ten miles north Ry. for the northwest corner of this Rev. Allen of Grassland, the pastor, east of Ashmore, a rather large, for tract, and the southwest corner of will preach. All have an invitation to this country, cyclone passed staying a 133.95-acre tract of land conveyed on the ground about twenty minutes, to Henry Hillen; thence east 550.8 They did not learn whether it did varas, along Hillen's south line to a much damage or not. -Reporter. stake in the south line of said Hillen's tract, for the northeast corner of this (Delayed)

Dr. Kellam, from Buckner's Or- tract; thence south 940 varas to phans Home, of Dallas spoke to us stake set for the southeast corner of Thursday night of last week. The this tract, and the northeast corner speaking was well attended despite of a tract of land conveyed to Netthe rush of planting and cultivating won Cantrell; thence west, along Canthe crops. Dr. Kellam's address was trell's north line, 1286 varas to a very fine and we are a lot better stake set in the line of the P. & N. informed and prouder of our own T. Ry. for the southwest corner of Buckners Orphans Home, as a re- this tract and the northwest corner sult.

Hubert Cook returned from the with the most easterly line of said sanitarium Friday and we are hap- P. & N. T. R. R. to the place of bepy to report that he is improving ginning, containing 150 acres of land

rapidly. school Sunday.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. reorganized last Sunday night from three to two groups because a number of the members art no be absent during weeks were reported by farmers, the summer. The grades for the groups are: Group 1, 70; Group 2. 67; Group 3, 41.

A large crowd gathered at the home wheat, used through the winter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Waldrep Sunmonths for grazing, have been plowed day afternoon to celebrate their son's up and replanted with Sudan seed, birthday. A most enjoyable time was which farmers will use for grazing had by all and we hope to be invited

expected to yield many bushels to Townzen conducted Sunday school and B.Y.P.U. courses here last week. The classes were well attended and strong believers in garden-raising those who took the course enjoyed

Dorothy Phelps is valedictorian of

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By virtue of an execution and or- the deed from Wm. Green et al to der of sale issued out of the 99th Sam Davidson; said property being itor at school last Friday morning. District Court of Lubbock County, the same real estate conveyed by Miss Hancock taught for a few weeks Texas, on a judgment rendered in Wm. Green, L. Lumsden and S. V. said court on the 11th day of May, Houston to defendant Sam Davidso Mr. Oscar McGinty is back here 1932, in favor of Wm. D. Green, L. about September 8, 1921;

Lumsden and S. V. Houston and and on the 5th day o July, 1932, be-Fred, with the wheat harvest. Mr. against Mary Lou Davidson, in the ing the first Tuesday of said month, McGinty's many friends here are case of Wm. D. Green et al vs. Sam between the hours of 10 o'clock a. pleased to know that he is getting Davidson et al, No. 4917 on the m., and 4 o'clok p. m. on said day, docket of said court, I did on the 3rd at the courthouse door of said coun-Miss Jewell Waldrep had as her day of June, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. ty, I will offer for sale and sell at guest over the week end Miss Lillian M., levy upon the following described public auction for cash, all the right Bingham. Miss Waldrep got her sis- tract or parcel of land situated in title and interest of the said Mary ter, Gretrude, to finish her school Lynn County, Texas, as the property Lou Davidson in and to said properyear out and she is going on to at-tend the W. T. S. T. C. of said Mary Lou Davidson, towit: ty, in satisfaction of the above men-tioned judgment.

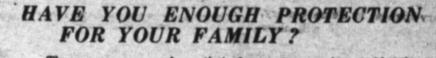
Sidney Fallin and Joe Waldrep re- No. Four (4) of the Wilson County \_Witness my hand at Tahoka, Texported a heavy rain and hail storm at School Land, described by metes and as, this 3rd day of June, 1932. B. L. PARKER

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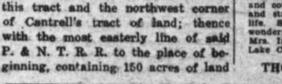
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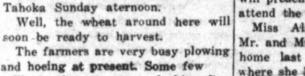
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still planting. Crops are looking fine -Countrywise. around here.

BIBLE CLASS PROGRAM

this week.

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Church of Christ meets each Monday afternoon at the church building at 4 o'clock. All women are cordially invited for Monday June 13.

Early Church History Introduction: by teacher, Mrs. Richardson.

Invocation:

Song: "Lift Him Up." Early Preaching in Samaria,

Miss Virgie Richards. 2. Conversion of Saul, Mrs. Eliza

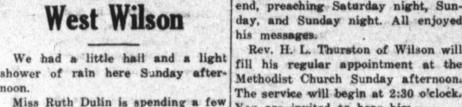
3. Conversion of Cornelious, Miss Bonnie M. Allphin.

**General Discussion** 

Duet: Misses Lois Stevens and Bonnie Marie Allphin.

We had a most interesting meeting this week although we missed our teacher badly. Mrs. Watson ably substituted for Mrs. Richardson. As a special feature we enjoyed an appropriate reading by Miss Norma Lee Eubanks.

Thrailkill made a modern piece of SPEAKING DATES ANNOUNCED furniture from an old dresser that she really begged to have thrown the county and precinct candidates families are neloving fresh vegeta. from her room before she reworked will speak at Pride on Friday night



would never suspicion the little lamp on Edna Voights bed table was ever an old chair round. Rosa Thommarson made a writing desk from an old fashioned washstand and Maurine Saunders made a vanity bench using stove legs. This is only a few of the many things the girls did in revamping their rooms.

TAHOKA H. D. CLUB MEETS neday afternoon June 8, at the usual son of Mr. Lockhart, has moved here meeting place. Subject: Lines and color for in-

dividuals.

o'clock.

of this week, June 10. They will speak at T-Bar on next Tuesday night, June 14, according to announcement made by citizens of that community.

LOCKHART BUYS MOTOR FIRM LEVELLAND, June 4. (Special) -G. E. Lockhart, Lubbock attorney and member of the legilature, has purchased the King Motor company The Tahoka H. D. Club met Wed- and building here. J. E. Lockkhart, ing. All reported a splendid time. and is manager of the business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. West left Tues-Miss Harrison met with us. Our day for a few days visit with a meeting days are every second and daughter in Dallas after which they fourth Wednesday afternoon at 3 will go to Colorado Springs, Colo., to -Reporter. spend the summer. .

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A JANA COLOR

Both mother and babe are doing well. lutatorian. Miss Ruby Gray has been visiting out of the community a few days. She returned home the first of the week. Miss Lucille Cashion entertained a large group of young people in her home Sunday night with a sing-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Jones of Brownwood are spending a few days with his mother Mrs. T. C. Jones and family before attending school at the Texas Tech this summer. His sister Marivs, is also expected to attend the Tech College. school term with them.

Mr. C. W. Krebbs, chairman of our singing class attended the Plateau Singing convention held in Lubbock wood, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. last Saturday and Sunday, He re- Jesse Eubanks and family. They were ported that several thousand people accompanied by Mrs. Charlie Eubanks attended the event. Top singers from who expects to remain here for some time. all over the south were present.

A large group of kids attended the Kid Convention at Edith Sunday, All reported an unusually large crowd. -Reporter.

Wells

The Sunday school was not attended so well last Sunday there being only seventy-eight present. B. Y. P. U. was attended very well despite the rain Sunday afternoon.

The graduation exercises for both the eleventh and the seventh grades were held Thursday night, June 2. The eleventh grade had caps and gowns for their exercises. We had only three to graduate from the high school. Their average grades were: Dorothy Phipps 91 1-2, Helen Askew 89 3-4, and Joe Waldrep 88 13-21. For the seventh grade Loree Barnes was valedictorian and Wilma Brendle salutatorian, Dr. J. J. Kellam of Dallas made a good talk to the graduates and to the people present. Misses Mary McMurtry and Eunice Little, who are teaching at O. K.,

pent the week end with the latter's sister, Willie Ruth. The grammar school presented 'a brief operetta as their contribution

to the school programs. Midway, Newmoore, T-Bar and Wells have organized a Literary cycle, and the first performance was given by Newmoore at Wells. Each community will give a play, and the best four actors will be chosen, and in December a play with the best four from each communnity will be presented. The name of the play pre-sented by Newmoore at this place is "The Little Clod Hepper." Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickens ar

the high school Mr. and Mrs. Foy Rogers are the Helen Askew solutatorian. In the happy parents of a fine baby girl, grammer school-Loree Barnes is valeborn to them since our last report. dictorian and Wilma Brindle is sa

> MRS. O. J. HULL MOVES TO LUBBOCK THIS WEEK

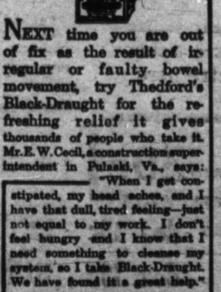
Mrs. O. J. Hull and daughters, Misses Clarice and Doris Lynn, and also her son, Truett Hull, and wife spent the week end here. On Monday Mrs. Hull had her household goods moved to Lubbock,

where she and her daughters will reside. Miss Doris Lynn will attend

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MAGNOLIA CLUB NEXT FRIDAY, ON MAY 20

(Delayed) 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Harters. Home demonstration agent, Miss Elfleda Harrison, met with the club.

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Miss Harrison gave a demonstration on "How to build a model closet. How to store linens, shoes, clothes, etc. Also a demonstration on stain removers.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Bryan Brown's Friday, June 3. Those present: Mmes. H. C. Harter, John Loving, P. K. Fleming, Judge Gurley and Bryan Brown. -Reporter.

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THE COWMEN MOVE WEST que. The three Kidwell boys from was called an "outside man". It above them, and Sam Gholson eswas my business to see that cattle tablished a ranch at the mouth of which strayed away from the ranch Spring Creek, east of the present were returned. Working in this ca- Slaton.

pacity, it was necessary for me to About where Lubbock is now, Dick for the annual round-up of strays make trips all over the South Plains, Wilkerson and Jim Harvey, who on their respective neighboring ran-to all the breaks along the edge of hunted buffalo until the animals ges. Sometimes there would be 50 or the Plains, and to attend all the played out, established a sheep 75 and possibly as many as 100 men. State of Texas, The home ranch outfit would conduct County of Lynn. round-ups. My knowledge of brands ranch

and knack for being able to read Two St. Louis men, Groff and the round-up and cut out their own Whereas by virtue of an Order of them and my ability to recognize in- Ware, opened a small ranch in 1879 cattle from the herd while another Sale issued out of the 99th District day of May, 1932. above the average cowboy salary of called it the Post Oak ranch. Jesse \$25 for common hands and \$30 for Jones settled with some cattle at Soldier Mound, further down on

of all kinds of South Texas brands, Tuttle and Sanders located at Stinksome of them Mexican brands, which were extremely hard to remember ing creek, east of Duck.

The Horse-shoe and T-Cross ranch and become acquainted with because was located where the Salt and ranch. Double Mountain forks run together; In driving trail herds to Kansas, and Jess Hitson's Two-Circle-Bar South Texas drivers would lose cat- was a little further up on Double tle along the trail, and it was cus- Mountain fork. Rube Secrest was tomary for them to pick up any near the mouth of Yellowhouse other strays they found in order to creek; and southeast of him was these strays would drift over into Mountain. West of him, on Grape our country and when no one else Creek, was the well known Cal Sloan.

would lay claim to some strange South Texas brand, it was my duty herd a little further up on Yellowas an employee of the Slaughters to house creek. claim them. For this reason. I was

well worth the \$100 a month, because I made them many times that which was bought about this time all the first ranches and their ope- of Fort Worth. rators. I knew every water hole, Merchant and Purcell had a ranch,

every cow trail, every ranch and its the "Figure 10", at the mouth of brands, and practically every brand Duck creek. Dan Kyle's Z-Bar-L was Young and Galbraith, who were

Each ranch would send out a chuck Land Syndicate of Chicago, This and Jo Ann Campbell in Cause No. wagon and a crew of cowboys to ranch started in just south of the 5054 on the Docket of said court, round up these stray cattle. Such Yellowhouse Lake and extended and to me as Sheriff directed and promiscuous round-ups led some cat- north to the Oklahoma state line and delivered, I did on the 27th day of tlement to driving off cattle that included parts of ten counties in May, 1932, at 10:00 A. M., levy on did not rightfully belong to them. In Texas. In 1879, the Texas legisla- said property, which is situated in some cases outright' thefts were ture set aside these 3,000,000 acres Lynn County, Texas, and belonging made. Even if a stolen cow was for the building of a new state capi- to the Defendants, C. L. Clemens, found on the thiefs ranch, he could tol building. The Syndicate, which Willie B. Clemens, C. A. Miller, E. claim she had strayed over to his was organized in Chicago, proposed R. Miller, Mrs. Pauline Campbell,

grass. This condition brought about the land. The deal was completed in 1881 Campbell, to-wit: Being Fifty feet orgnization of the Round-Up Asso- or '82 and the present capitol build- off the North end of Lots Nos. Ten ciation. A round-up boss was elected ing erected.

each year by the ranchmen members Col. C. C. Slaughter's big Long-S Block Sixty-four (64), original town of this section, and his last word or Buffalo Ranch on the lower South of O'Donnell, Lynn County, Texas; was the law of the range. Among Plains was the second largest ranch on the 5th day of July, 1932, being these round-up bosses were Willie West Texas ever had. It likewise the first Tuesday in said month, be-Holloway and Frank Long, the latter was among the largest of all ranches tween the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 I worked for Slaughters as what Jack county ranged a herd just of the Andy and Frank Long ranch and must have covered fully 2,000,- P. M. on said day at the court house on Double Mountain Fork, originally 000 acres. But, I'll tell the story of door of Lynn County, Texas, I will the Captain Overall ranch. that ranch later on.

SHERIFF'S SALE

for the various ranches would gather the Plains.

dividual cattle won for me a salary at the head of Duck Creek, about outfit made up of representatives of Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on B. L. PARKER, Sheriff, Lynn of \$100 a month, which was far ten miles east of Silver Falls, and various neighboring ranches held the a judgment rendered in said Court County, Texas. cattle rounded-up. The brands were on the 20th day of April, 1932, in then separated, various groups tak- favor of The Peoples Building & ing turn about "cutting" so as to Loan Association of El Paso, Texas, Slaughters' cattle were made up Dock creek; and south of him George give each ranch a fair show at get and against C. L. Clemens and Willie Gamble had a herd of about 2,500. ting its cattle, and each bunch of B. Clemens, who sometimes spell cattle would then be turned over to their names C. L. Clentents and Wilthe rightful owner. Then we "outside lie B. Clements, for the sum of bers urged men" would move on to another \$1609.44 with interest from the 20th welcome.

day of April, 1932, at the rate of While the cutting-out was in 8.94 percent per annum, and costs progress, not all the cowboys would of suit, and for foreclosure of a mebe needed; and all but those at work chanic's and materialman's lien, venwould go off a mile or so from the dor's lien and deed of trust lien on round-up and spend the day playing the following described property as everything from mumble-peg to against the Defendants C. L. Clemake up for their losses. Many of Kin Elkin's ranch, near Double poker. We had lots of fun at these mens, Willie B. Clemens (Sometimes round-ups. spelling their name "Clements"), C.

Barbed wire had just been invent- A. Miller, E. R. Miller, Mrs. Pau-

Col. Isaac L. Elwood were among At Double Mountain was the fa- those taking out patents on wire. mous Captain Overall OrS ranch, They built a barbed wire corral down at San Antonio, put a herd of by Andy and Frank Long. This is wild longhorns in it and stampeded My job gave me opportunity to one of the oldest ranches in the them to show the cattlemen what the become acquainted with practically West and is now owned by Connell wire would do. Cowmen were amazed. As a result of the invention of wire, radical changes were soon to

take place in the Texas ranching

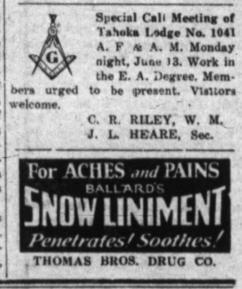
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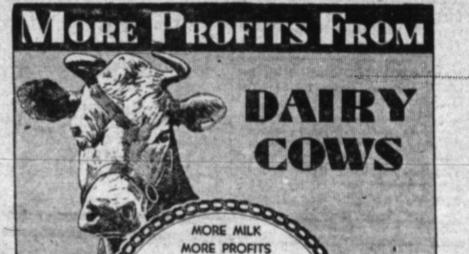
to erect the building in trade for this Wildo Gene Campbell and Jo Ann (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), offer for sale at public auction, fol Along in the Spring "outside men" Next wask: First Settlements on cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title, and interest of the said

C. L. Clemens, Willie B. Clemens, C. A. Miller, E. R. Miller, Mrs. Pauline Campbell, Wildo Gene Campbell, and Jo Ann Campbell in and to said property.

Witness my hand this the 27th

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Though the Plains was a bit slow leading ranchmen were the Nunn in being developed by ranchmen, due brothers.

to the shortage of natural watering

the caprock, many of them using the caprock as their western barrier. About the time the Slaughters ranches; and in 1879, '80, and '81 the

ranchmen of that section began of the Plains. The first East Texas ranchman to

come after the Slaughters to our immediate section was Cass O. Edwards, who is still living and owns Edwards drove out about 2,500 or the in '79, branded "COE" and "GED", the latter being his brother's brand, and ran them with us on the Slaughter range.

The next herd was that of the 22 Ranch, owned by John and Charley camp. They operated this ranch for Hensley, whose headquarters were west of us on the head of the Salt Fork. Will and Van Sanders settled west of them. Fayette and Charley Wilson located with the Sanders brothers and their cattle carried the paddle brand. Febrique, a Yankee, moved a small bunch of cattle to the mouth of the Yellowhouse canyon. Crill also located there with Fabri-

Lubbock Sanitarium and Clinic Dr. J. T. Krueger Surgery and Consultations Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. M. C. Overton Diseases of Children Dr. J. P. Lattimore General Medicine Dr. F. B. Malone Eye, Enr, Nose and Throat Dr. J. H. Stiles Surgery Dr. H. C. Maxwell General Medicine

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Down in the Sayder country the north side of their ranch and across part of the east side.

Another interesting bit of ranch To the north of the Slaughters history is the incident connected places, after a start was made it were ranches that are a bit better with the forming of the famous was but a few years until ranches known to the general public. Charles Spur, or Swenson Ranch. took up practically all the land below Goodnight had established the first Britton and Loma, two Fort Worth

on the Pale Duro of importance. He bankers, got the idea they wanted to formed a partnership with the go into the ranching business on a Adairs of England, Goodnight fur- big scale and came to Duck creek in came to the Plains, East Texas was beginning to fill up with settlers and the Adairs most of the money. Dickens county in about '83. They bought the Post Oak ranch as a sufficiently to break up the large This ranch become known as the JA starter and followed immediately by ranch, Goodnight later moving fur- buying all the adjacent ranches they ther north to form the famous could on "range delivery"-that is, moving their herds to West Texas, many of them settling at the foot ranch bearing his name. Then, there they took the cattleman's count for were the Baker brothers with their the size of his herd and paid him "F" ranch on the Quitaque, and Cog- accordingly. They branded a spur on gins and Wiley at the head of the their cattle. When the spring round-Pease. The "F" ranch was soon up was complete they found they did bought by Goodnight and Adair, not have near as many cattle as they however. paid for. 'As a result, they went

Young and Galbraith, Fort Worth, broke; and later one of them, I don't moved 3,000 or 4,000 cattle to the remember which, committed suicide West and formed the Currycomb But, the ranch went on, in the hands ranch with headquarters southwest of others, and became known as the of the present town of Post. This Spur ranch. Many years later it headquarters place is now the site of was bought by the Swensons.

the South Plains Area Boy Scout In 1882 or '83, Levi Shaw and Mc-Donald established a sheep ranch at many years, selling out to Johnnie Tahoka Lake, built stock corrals and Loftin and Harrison, who, in turn, sold to C. W. Post, the millionaire holes as protection against Indians. a dugout. The dug-out had portcereal manufacturer who developed Later, when I came into posession of

South and west of them in Garzs county were Coon and Jim Cooper operating the Cooper Spring ranch, build a milk-house. The dug-out is which grazed about 2,000 head; and still there, and though. I remodeled south and west of this ranch, cover-ing the head of the Double Mountain to be seen. Shaw and McDonald had fork of the Brazos, was the John and Nick Beal ranch. This is the old 800 or 1,000 head of sheep. Square and Compass and is the pres- One of the first cattle ranches esent day location of the John Slaugh- tablished entirely on the Plains was ter Ranch. Nick Beal now has a in Lynn county. Two boys from Parker county, Boyd and Frank Porter,

ranch south of Gail. Most of these ranches were estab- came to Lynn county in 1884 with lished in 1879 or 1880, and there 300 or 400 head of cattle and estabare many old timers as well as some lished headquarters at Double Lakes, comparatively late comers that are about eight miles northwest of the acquainted with at least some of present Tahoka. They sold out to land is still in ranches.

these pioneer ranchers or their Cass Edwards in 1885, and Mr. Edranches. Though under different wards immediately began buying ownership, practically all of this more and more land to form the T-Bar ranch, one of the few original

Each of these ranche had one or ranches of Texas that has been unmore brands. There were no fences der the same ownership for as long or definite barriers between the as 45 years.

ranches; and, in winter, especially, The famous Matador ranch was our cattle would mix up badly. When established in about 1883 by Harry a blizzard is blowing cattle will fol- ("Red" or "Matador") Campbell. low in the direction it is headed, this This ranch was north of the Spur causing much of the mixing. Cattle and in Motley, Dickens and Cottle would even drift down to our ranches counties, and was owned by a Scotch from the Panhandle. As a result of syndicate.

this drifting, in the spring it was The biggest of all Texas ranches necessary for each ranchman to get and one of the biggest in the world his cattle back home, if possible. was the XIT, owned by the Capitol

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| CLASSI   | FIED ADS   | New Home<br>Our school closed this week with<br>two very interesting programs. The<br>grade school rendered a very inter-  | a large audience Sunday night at the  | (Continued from first page)<br>evinced deep interest.<br>Owing to the fact that so many  |             |
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| CLASSIFIED RATES<br>First Insertion, 10c per line;   | FOR RENT   | esting program on Thursday night.<br>The program consisted of operettas<br>drills, playets and readings from all   | church in interest of Buckner Or-<br>phans Home. An offering of \$39.00<br>was made to the home.  | people could not get into the district<br>court room, it was decided that the<br>remainder of the speaking program   | P           |
| subsequent insertions, 5c per line.<br>No ad taken for less than 30c,<br>cash in advance.<br>The News is not responsible for<br>errors made in ads except to cor-<br>rect same in following issue. | RENT FREE—For repairs to be done<br>on a good six-room residence includ-<br>ing bath, with garage, 50 foot lot,<br>some reliabble carpenter may have<br>rent free for several months. See<br>Mrs. Crutcher, owner, care of Mrs.<br>Florence Wood. 1tp. | grades in the grammar school. Fri-<br>day night the graduation services<br>were held. Supt. Vaughn presented<br>diplomas to four seniors, six gram-                                | We were happy to have Mr. and<br>Mrs. H. P. Caviness of Tahoka as<br>our guests at church Sunday night.<br>Mr. W. W. Balch and son, Wood-<br>row, of Sweetwater visited his sons,<br>J. T. and Bill, and their families last<br>week. | should be held on the court house<br>lawn. Accordingly the crowd moved<br>down stairs and joined other crowds<br>that assembled on the lawn just east          | n<br>n<br>d |
| FOR SALE OR TRADE  | MISCELLANEOUS  | highest average in each grade.<br>The seniors are Homer Newman,  | little daughter Ruby Don, visited rel-<br>atives in Plainview Sunday.   | much of his speech to an arraign-<br>ment of Andy Mellon and to the big  | f           |
| WANT TO TRADE a nice cow or a<br>fine two-year old bull for a good<br>two-row cultivator. See Tom Mont-<br>gomery, Wilson, Texas. 1tp  | Williams. 31-tfc.  | Velma McManis, Doris Darby and<br>Opal Jasper. The grammar school<br>graduates are Lois Lemley, Author<br>Holly, J. D. Weaver, Vaneta Stock-<br>ham, Annie Laurie Greer and Lelton | and brother to Texico last Friday,<br>where they viited relatives.  | favored taxing the vast amount of<br>untaxed wealth in this country and  |             |
| FOR SALE—Tomato, cabbage, pep-<br>per plants. T. C. Leedy, phone 161.<br>36-t?c.   | BURIAL-\$75.00 burial for only<br>\$2.00 per yearWestern Burial As-<br>sociation, Chas Deo, "res. and Man-<br>ager, Tahoka, Texas. 42-2tp  | Hilton.<br>Each one rendered their part o<br>the program with earnestness. To<br>mark the distinction between gram-  | ited her brother Lane Mooney and  | the next speaker. He spoke in a more<br>temperate manner, his style being<br>suave and persuasive rather than vit-   | J           |
| POR SALE—Thorough-bred Poland<br>China pigs; also, registered Jersey<br>bull calves. Joe Poindexter. 36-tf:  | MIMEOGRAPH PAPER at 25c per<br>hundred. or \$1.20 for 500The News  | mar school graduates program from<br>that of the high school, Margurete<br>Bossey, dressed as an Indian, very<br>beautifully sang "The Indian Love                                 | year old son, happened to a painful accident, that of falling out of a  | and injustices, however, that exist in<br>the administration of our state gov-<br>ernment and pledged himself to use   | s<br>v<br>t |
| FOR SALE, TRADE or RENT-My<br>home on Porterfield Street, Tahoka.<br>L.P. Jeffreys, Box 2002, Lubbock.<br>27-tfc   | SOCIETY STATIONERY-Printed on<br>high grade stock from latest type<br>faces. Engraving on two weeks' no-<br>tice.—The News.  | Song." The two nights of program<br>were enjoyed by a large crowd each<br>time, in spite of the threatening<br>weather Friday night.<br>Most all of our teachers will be           | o'Dell, the 4 year old son of Mr.   | Judge G. E. Lockhart was the last<br>speaker in this contest. He was just<br>warming up to his subject good when<br>the horn sounded and reminded him          | J           |
| GOOD EAR CORN, 25c per bushel.<br>Mrs. H. T. Thomas, 1 mile north and  | The Lynn County News can still<br>be had for \$1.50 per year-52 issues.  | summer school. Supt. and Mrs. C.   | and Mrs. E. L. Roman, was carried<br>to Lubbock Sanitarium Friday, suf-<br>fering with pneumonia. He is slowly  | was deliberate and frank and his de-<br>liverance showed that he had given   | t           |
| 1 mile west Newmoore school. 2tp.<br>LEGAL BLANKS-Crop and chattel   |  | L. Vaughn will probably go to school<br>the latter part of the summer. They  | improving.<br>Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lemon and<br>family attended the Lubbock county  | mature thought to the problems that<br>confront the people of Texas. Lock-<br>hart is one of the strongest members   | h           |
| mortgages and car and cattle bill<br>of sale forms in stock at prices<br>cheaper than you can buy them from<br>any stationer.—Lynn County News.  | TELL IT<br>TO 'EM  | are also planning a trip west this<br>summer.<br>Mr. Homer Harrison, coach, will<br>work at Hamlin and Anson this sum-<br>mer. Mrs. Harrison and children will                     | singing convention Sunday afternoon.<br>Billy Harold the little son of Mr.<br>and Mrs. L. V. Ratliff, underwent<br>a tonsil operation at Lubbock last   | of the lower house at Austin but he<br>declared that after having served in<br>the lower house he felt that he could<br>be of far greater service to the peo-  | ti          |
| ADDING MACHINE PAPER, 15c<br>per roll, two rolls for 25c, 8 for \$1.<br>The News office.   | THROUGH  | remain here.<br>Miss Hazel Spykes, Spanish teach-<br>er, will enter Tech next week. Mrs.<br>Cecil Peak, principal of grammar   | Mr .and Mrs. Garlan McWhorter<br>and children of Woodrow visited in<br>our community Sunday.  | ple of this section and to the people<br>of all Texas as a member of the<br>Senate.<br>John N. Thomas of this city was<br>the first speaker as a candidate for | p<br>b<br>n |
| BUTTER WRAPPERS, good grade<br>vegetable parchment, 30c per 100 at<br>The News, Phone 35.  | THE  | school, will remain here this sum-<br>mer. Miss C. L. Craig is joining her<br>husband, C. L. Craig, also a former<br>teacher of New Home, in Texas Tech                            | ill with appendicitis for several days.<br>Mr. and Mrs. John Gannaway of<br>Amarillo are visiting in the home of  | Representative. He spoke earnestly<br>concerning his desire to serve the<br>people of this district and pledged  | L<br>A<br>v |
| MANUSCRIPT COVERS-\$1.50 per<br>box of 100, two covers for 5cThe   | NEWS'  | this summer. Mrs. Voyd Smith, pri-<br>mary teacher, will remain in New<br>Home until the last term of summer   | Mrs. Gannaway's parents, Mr. and<br>Mrs. J. P. Fulton, this week.<br>W. R. Russell is visitnig friends  | inate extravagance in government   | in          |
| LOST & FOUND   | CLASSIFIED   | school, when she is planning to go<br>to Tech also.<br>Miss Marile Lowe, who has been  | and relatives here this week.<br>A group of people enjoyed a "42"<br>party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  | Judge Homer Winston of Brown-<br>field made his first appearance be-<br>fore a Tahoka audience. He spoke   | d           |
| STRAYED-1 Paint Horse, 2 years<br>old, about 800 lbs. Notify Norvell<br>Redwine. 42-1tc  | COLUMN   | teaching in the Amarillo high school for three years, is home for the sum-   | A. J. Shadden Monday night. Ice<br>cream and cake was served to the<br>following: Messers. and Mesdames<br>Virgle Colvert, Leonard Hamilton,<br>W. B. Hampton, Henry Heck, Jenn-  | much of the time in a humorous vein<br>but was vigorous in his denunciation<br>of the course being pursued by the<br>state highway commission. He fav-         | m           |

Messrs. Bob Colvard, Wyatt some other defects in our laws that

Attorney T. L P.rice was peaker down on the court h. He cited his record and to the voters not to turn for an inexperienced man. Attorney G. H. Nelson redge Price in rather vigorn. He cited a number of amples of young men who elected to the office of dismey and had made their

he state. mith, L. C. Heath, and G. each spoke briefly as cancounty judge. Then folt of the other candidates and precinct offices, some merely made their an-

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allow me to express my eciation for the splendid ou have given me and my the past five years. Condibeen such that our work other work has been carnder severe handicap. Eso I wish to thank Supt. for his fine spirit of co-I have never labored with pirited school man in all le is to be commended for ay in which he has carried these last two years. I worked with a finer citnywhere. I shall ever hold of Tahoka in highest es-"Taylor White,"

D. Johnson was here from onday and Tuesday and re-Mrs. Johnson, who has health so long, has shown provement recently. They go down to Thornton in county this week where son will spend some time sister and a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkbock Sanitarium Tuesday, boy bearing the name of er. Mother and babe are Mrs. Larkin was able to e Monday.

azier and Lawrence James siness trip to El Paso this

Miss Corinne Yates of Slaton is

at home improving fast. Mr. Kennith McKennon,

ilies.

ings, A. J. Shadden and their fam- the people. He briefly pointed out

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