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#### Program Texas Tech Farmers and Home-**Makers Short Course**

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 3, 4 and 5, 1930, at Lubbock, Texas.

Following program will be carrie Monday, February 3

Subject: Marketing-H. J. Bowe: presiding.

10:00. History and Renaissance of Agricultural Marketing on the Panhandle-Plains—J. D. Tins ley, agricultural agent, Santa Rv. Co. Amarillo.

10:45. Regulating Production by Studying Agricultural Forecas of U.S. Department of Agricul ture.-Dr. J. C. Ellsworth, has of Department of Agriculture Economics and Farm Management, Texas Tech College.

30. The Relation of the Texa. Technological College to th Development of the Plains Panhandle.—Roscoe Wilson mem-ber of Tech Board of Directors Noon-Lunch (?) Lubbock Cham-

ber of Commerce. 1:30. Address—Carl Williams (?) Federal Farm Relief and the Program of the Federal Farm Board in giving agricultural aid.—A. H. Leidigh, Dean of School of Agriculture, Texas Technological College.

2:15. The Status of Cotton Mar keting in Texas.—Harry Will iams, manager of Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association. 3.00. The Status of Wheat Mar keting in Texas-R. F. Cook manager Texas Wheat Growers Association, Amarillo.

3:45. Announcements. 4:00. Mrs. C. Z. Fine presiding. 7:00. Address of Welcome.—Dr P. D. Horn, president of Texa Tech College

Response.-Lynn Stokes, president Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association. "When the Princess Comes."— Play by Lubbock County Farm

Tuesday, February 4. Subject: Community—Engineering Auditorium—D. F. Eaton, Agricultural Agent, Lubbock County,

presiding. 10:00. Report of the Progress of One-Variety Cotton Community Project in Texas.-Sterling C Evans, Texas Agricultural Agent Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.

Afternoon Program-Frank Trip lett, Plainview, presiding. 1:30. Address by Mrs. Chas. Sewell, Director of American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago. 2.15. Agricultural Education b the Texas Farm Bureau Federa tion.-H. G. Lucas preside Texas Farm Bureau Federation,

2:45 Opportunities for Community Development on the Plain Panhandle.-Mrs. M. S. Hudson director Texas Farm Bureau Federation, Hale Center. 3:30. Address by some official of the Federal Land Bank.

4:00. Visit to the Textile Engineering Building. Evening Program - Sterling C Evans, district agent Texas A & M. College, presiding.

class of Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, 7:30. Tumbling, Texas Tech College. 8:00. H Club Work, by the Lubbock County Farm Bureau. 8:30. Address by Mrs. Chas. M.

Mrs. J. P. Earnest received word from Mrs. Bruce Harris of Lubbock stating that she would undergo an operation for goiter at one of the Lubbock sanitariums today. Mr. and Mrs. Harris were residents of Sudan until a short time ago when they moved to Lubbock where Mr. Harris is employed in one of the meat markets. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have many friends here who will be sorry to hear of her illness.

Miss Evelyn Taylor spent the week-end visiting parents and friends at her home in Clovis, New Mexico. Misses Gladys Trantham and Evelyn Runnels accompanied her to her home.

Mrs. L. E. Slate returned last Sunday from West Texas Hospital where she has been for the past two weeks. She is improving very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Whitwell and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Askew of Sudan were visiting in Littlefield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lyles were visiting in Littlefield Sun-

Mr. Fred Darrow of Milburn Oklahoma was visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Askew and family last

Miss Warina Whitwell spent the week-end with Miss Ida Rene Crain of Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster and Miss Mary Helen Foster were in Littlefield Sunday afternoon.

Billie Lee Bowling and Earl gene Ivey of Amherst Ladd were visiting in Lubbock riends in Sudan Saturday.

### U. S. Chamber of Commerce Official

LUBBOCK, Texas, Jan. 20 .- The omplete program of the seminnual meeting of the South Plains Commercial Executives Asecutives association.

Colvin B. Brown, manager of the organization service of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; D. A. Bandeen, nanager of the West Texas Cham-ber of Commerce and Sterling C. Evans, district agent of the Texas Extention Service are the speakers. Brown, one of the outstanding authorities on Chamber of Commerce activities and work in the entire nation, will come here from Washington to speak at a lunch-on when out of town visitors will be guests of the Lubbock Cham-per of Commerce, and to conduct gased in a quarrel. They wer a question box in the afteroon on ber of Commerce," and will lead

the address.

ssion of his topic. ng year and other business mat- persons inside the bank. retary, officer, director or mem- coat pocket after his death. ber over the South Plains is inited to attend.

#### SWAT THD CORN BORER.

he destructive corn borers, if they are to continue to grow corn. As is known, corn usually proliuces a very good yield here most every ear, and has been a source of considerable revenue, grown in corn with cotton and grain one of the Bohannan boys shot. Tate's son during a fight at connecton with cotton and grain orghums has been the means of cotation and diversification, which N. M. a combinaton much to be defired. But if we continue to raise orn, it is evident that we will have to devise some way which we may be able to handle this serious situation. The raveges Borer promise to become more lestructive to its host than the boll weevil is to cotton. The farm- Crain rs are very well aware of this condition. An inspection of any of he corn fields in this territory will show that from three-fourths to nine-tenths of the stalks are af- Artie Lee Hicks. fected, and many of thee stalks re so badly tunnelled and eaten hat they fail to produce any ears at all, or so light and immature to be worthless. Pull up a few stubs and split them open, down to the base, and see what you nd. Nature has provided little white grub with an instinct o reproduce itself, and it seems to be an adept at the business. Like the boll-weevil, eradication perhaps, impossible, but may be controlled. The best method

o far known, is to take the moldpoards off your middle\_burster and root the stalks out, leaving as little soil attached to them a possible. This will expose the corn roots to the weather, and experi ments carried on by a few farmers last winter proved to be so successful that nearly all of the orn borer larvae were destroyed by the freezes following. hould have been attended to be fore now, as we have had some ery favorable weather for killing insects. But, perhaps, there is plenty of time yet for this, as we re very likely to have temperaures for quite awhile yet, low nough to destroy the grubs. I ill farmers will unite and preent a solid front in fighting this destructve pest the results are certain to be wonderful. When are nly a few individuals are work ng singly, here and there, little ood can be accomplished. United ve may succeed, divided, we are certain to fail. Therefore, all armers are called on to get busy

Mrs. L. C. Grissom of Littlefield was visiting in Sudan Monday.

corn stubble as suggested above.

or if you have a better method

hen use it, and let your neigh-

Mrs. M. O. Morgan of Amherst the blaze extinguished. visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Onstead Tuesday afternoon.

gene Ivey of Amherst visited

Miss Connie Dunn and Mr. Eu-

#### Two Killed at Clovis, ECHOES FROM Result of Old Feud

Will Visit Lubbock D. C. Bohanan and Son., Carl Shot. Battle Occurs on Main Street of City.

CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 19.—Charges first degree murder in conociation at Lubbock, Tuesday, nection with the fatal shooting

> A coroner's jury earlier today decided that the Bohannans met

> their deaths at the hands of Tate. Meanwhile, Tate was being held a jail somewhere in the state, the location of which local authorities declined to reveal. The shooting occurred in front the Citizens' bank late yester

put out of the building, but con nued their argument on the Chamber of commerce problems.

Bandeen will speak on "The sidewalk. The quarrel progressed program of the West Texas Chaminto a fist fight and in the struggle, Tate drew his pistol and sho a round table discussion following his opponent three times. Bohannan slumped to the side-

County agents of the South walk, dead. Tate ran inside the Plains will meet with the cham- bank, pursued by Carl and Joh ber of commerce officials and Bohannan, who had been attract Sterling C. Evan will speak on the ed by the shots. Tate dived in Coordination of Extension Ser- side an open vault for protection Agricultural Programs." He will likewise led a round table disfelled Carl Bohannan. John Bo-Election of officers for the com- hannan was siezed and held by

ters will be attended to before the closing of the meeting at 4 after he was shot, in a local phyo'clock. The meeting will open at sician's office to which he was 10 o'clock at the Chamber of carried. He carried a pistol, it was Commerce office in the City hall learned, but did not draw it in Every chamber of commerce section the bank. It was found in his

two families was re-opened Thursday night when four of the Bo-hannan brothers gave Tate a se-vere beating in a fight at Grier, 15 miles west of here. Following A very serious menace threat-ins the production of corn in the Plains country, and the farmers reled with Louis Bohannan. They are called on to meet the situation fought and Tate fired three shots and evolve some plan to combat at him, one of which cl.pped last eight one may be made in

### FRIENDSHIP NEWS

Misses Mildred Fowler. Auda of the Southwestern Cornstalk FaeThompson and Warena Whitwell spent Saturday night with Misses Alma Ruth and Ida Rene

> Mr. Grover Crain spent Saturday with Mr. Calvin Harvey. Mr. Doyle Terrell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. port. Our latest addition to the Mr. Lawrence Hicks spent the

week-end with his parents. Miss Alma Ruth Crain Sunday with Miss Alta Mae H.cks. Zepha and Russell Bussey entertained the young people of Friendship Sunday. Those present were: Misses Mattie Ola, Blanche mie and Dorothy De Loach, Lillie a room large the two classes. Mae Moncrief, Ida Rene Crain, Ima and Hazel Capps, Janet Standley and Lurlene Harvey;

Reporter.

The Young Woman's Missionary Society was entertained at the our pay. home of Mrs .C. M. Furneaux, program. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cakes were served to the following guests: Misses Lillie Mae Carruth, Evelyn Runnels, Evelyn Taylor, Sue and Lula Bell Wilson, Tranthum, Bonnie Bell Lyles, Margaret Earl Gibbs, Hendricks, Reba Jenkins, Frances Weimhold; Messrs. Howard, Dudley, Gee, Jenkins, Alldredge, Shan-non, Duckworth, and Rev. Henvithout delay, and plow out their

SMALL BLAZE AT GIN. Monday morning the fire siren Farmers Gin building But Su-The fire was confined to the engine room and the damage was

Ladd were visiting in Lubbock riends in Sudan Saturday.

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. D. Bench of Amherst is justing relatives in Sudan this week.

Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline Engine, Z-type, 1 1-2 horse power, in good running order. Sell at a bargain. Apply at News Office, Sudan, Texas.

# SCHOOL PLATEAU

Midterm examinations are over

now. We know our rating for half a year, and there is nothing ahead of us but WORK. The three leading students at the close of half ayear are Irene Cooke, Nannie track for consideration of prison Jan. 28, has been announced by C. C. Williams, secretary of the Tahoka Chamber of commerce, who is also secretary of the exwho is also secretary of the exby the district attorney.

The slaying was said to have been the climax of a long standing fend between the Tate and ing fend between the Tate and increase of school any number of the close of school any number of complimentary scholarships to a body for an inspection of the different colleges throughout the south. Also the two leading pupils will have the honor of delivage. ering addresses to the assembly on our Class Night in the Commencement period. These are honors worth working for.

vill have been ordered, to be an hour's session, the senate workady for presentation. Our caps ed almost the entire day, taking und gowns for Commencement time out for caucus incident to teally we feel like we are getting | Senator Thomas B. Love of Dalomewhere, even though we do ot know exactly where we shall the

and plays for consideration for class

It seems that the class is all doing The resolution was tabled on well except one section of Gov- motion of Senator A. J. Wirtz of ernment, and under a law passed Seguin. recently by our state legislature, pupils must have credit for that The ten-year feud between the two families was re-opened Thurs- work is required of all pupils now work is required to the ten to the following two families was re-opened Thurssubject either for college entrance for graduation: Four units in English. three units in mathematics (two in algebra and one in plane geometry); one unit in American History; and one in Civics. In ad-dition to the above nine units of required work there are eight

#### Junior Class.

We claim the honor of having won a class singing contest staged last Monday morning in the auditorium. Each class took part in this contest, and then an additional group, the group from out Friendship Way, also took part We think the juniors won that contest, but the seniors might have won it if their sponsor, Mr. Talbott, had sung as hard as our did. The latter is Miss Kirk.

We have no special news to reclass is Dan Lewis. Dan came to us from Lubbock High School, comig to Sudan for its superior high school advantages.

We very much fear that we are going to have trouble about a junior-senior banquet this year. Our classes have grown so large and buildings in our town do not and Mildred Fowler, Auda Fae grow to keep up with us. It is a Thompson, Warena Whitwell, Jim-mie and Dorothy De Loach, Lillie a room large enough to seat all

#### Sophomore Class

We are busy just now getting Messrs. Grover Crain, Calvin Har- ready for our class play. It has vey, Lonnie Horn, Robert De- already been selected and parts Loach, Alvin and Neil Webb, M. assigned Mrs. Wilkins is to be our B. and Herman Sims, John Sla-| coach. Remembering her success and Ray Turner. They were with Lone Star and The Patsy, joined in the afternoon by Alma | both of them given in our audito-Ruth Crain and Alta Mae Hicks. rium last winter, we feel sure of her part of the work. With the cast she has selected to carry on Y. W. M. S. MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. C. M. FURNEAUX mores will stage the best high

We have had no recent additions Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable to our class. Our work is going hoped that the social hour was spent after the well. Failures in our class are soon favor us value and missionary few, and we feel elated over our and less snow. to our class. Our work is going hoped that the weather man wil well. Failures in our class are soon favor us with more sunshine standing today.

#### Freshman Class.

We are lacking in school news this week. Our only statement is that we have another freshman pupil. Our new pupil is William Smith from Lttlefeld. Two others nave entered recently. They are Ada and Ben O'Keefe, sisters from Oklahoma

#### Debating Club

One item of interest from us this week. Friday evening of this four points while the Sudan boy. week we shall have our tryouts aroused the people of Sudan and to determine who shall be budan as led in scoring with 14 point much anxiety was felt when it representatives in the county meet to his credit. At the conclusion of was learned the blaze was in the in the spring. This debating tour this game the reserves of both. nament will be held at Lubbock, teams played. The Spring Lake out the winners will go into the team won by the score of 16-15. gam's game lire boys responded out the winners will go into the promptly and in a short time had county meet which will be head in Sudan.

Three girls of this squad have their new sweaters. They are Vi-vian Pippin, Lela B. Rone and ing every enterprise of the school and expect to continue to do so.

#### Legislature Now In Extraordinary Session

Barring Legislature Will Visit

AUSTIN, Jan. 29-The fourth called session of the 41st legislature convened today, cleared the law makers together.

Two penitentiary bills were introduced, and both houses adopt ed a concurrent resolution providing for the legislature to go in

Governor Moody will present his message to a joint session of the two houses tomorrow at 11 a. m. Although the house complete Within four weeks our diplomas, organization and adjourned after

las, candidate for governor, stirred first acrimonious debate in the senate when he introduced We are now ordering copies of resolution requesting the attorney general for his opinion "as to plays. This will be our first regu- whether any executive committee ar appearance as seniors, when of any political party, has the ye stage our play. That will be power, under the laws of this state, an important event in senior life to bar any person from participat-It seems that everything we do ing in a party primary, either as now only marks a milestone that a candidate for office or as a we shall not pass again.

With 35 members of the class in voted against a nominee of such voter, because such person has ttendance now, we shall be the party at an election heretofore argest graduating class the school held, after participating in the has ever known, UNLESS we de-liberately fall down in our work. elections of such party."

FOR SALE -Some good horses,

cash or good notes. Call at Sudan Turist Camp for particulars. A. J.

week. We have finished our midterm examinations now. Foods work has closed for the year. We have had our machines gone over and given a complete inspection. Mr. Wilkins sent to Littlefield for the singer man to do the work The machines are in good working condition. Now we are begin-

#### two half units, food and clothing, F. F. T. Clab.

This club had its regular meet ing January 15. A committee wa appointed to make arrangements for a Father-Son banquet. A proto deliver an agricultural address at our next meeting. We expect to have other addresses from time to time.

All members of the club expect to have their significant p.

We hope to have our F. F. T. encampment in the spring, but this. W. D. Caldwell has resigned as reporter and Doyle Baccus was elected in his stead.

#### Grammar School

All are too busy making history in this department to take any time writing it. We have far 600 children here IN AT-TENDANCE. There are only 1. teachers; therefore there is a average of over 40 pupils to the room. There are more pupils than seats. Many pupils are compelled to "double up" on single seats. Our blackboard space is inade quate, as it will always be when rooms have so many more pupil than can be cared for. The ratio of promotions this spring as compared with normal conditions will be very small.

Boys' Basketball. Owing to the type of weather we have had the the boys' basketball team has been school play of the season. Waten the date, February 18, and attend much needed workout Monday afternoon, although there was still

> games and won four. Last Monday night the Olton gym gave the Spring Lake team a severe drubbing. It was the second defeat handed them this season The score at the half-way mark was 13-11 in favor of Sori but with the whole Sudan team nitting the basket from all corners during the second half the Spring Lake team was helpless. They increased their total only ran theirs up to 26. Marvin Thom-The Sudan team will enter the

ed to give a good account of themselves.

### THE LADIES' BIBLE CLASS OF CHURCH OF CHRIST

The ladies met at Mrs. Daniel's Leve Opens Fireworks on Party Tuesday afternoon with seven present, one visitor. An interestlesson from the Dallas Smith Bible Outline. There was quilt piecing.

The Bible Study will meet next Tuesday at 1 o'clock with Mrs J. A. Hutto. Hoping each and every one will be present. Reporter.

#### WE'LL TRUST HER.

For two weeks now the citizens of the Plains have been shivering and shaking, and the chief urge has been to keep warm. dealers have been fattening their bank balances in anticipation of the lean months to come. And the universal query is, "When will it

Yes, we have been among the querists, but it was purely force of habit and the old human weakness, a craving for comfort Fo rwe know that the snow and sleet and freezing cold have been sent by a kind Providence especially for our benefit. Millions of pestiferous bugs and beetles and grubs have been exterminated, the ground has been put in firstclass condition for the spring crops, enough moisture has been stored, and, if we will do our part next summer old Lamb county will blossom as the rose.
After all, old Providence is hard

to beat. FOR SALE, or will trade for smaller house, a modern 5-room stucco. Roy Cowan, phone 51.

The News has received, too late for publication in this issue, the announcements of Miss Bessie Bellomy of Littlefield, for County Treasurer, and Hon. T. Wade Potter for County Attorney. They will appear in next week's issue

#### .mmmmmmmm. FARM NOTES

D. A. ADAM, County Agent . ammunimmini

Due to the bad weather which has prevailed during the past few weeks, all terracing schools have been postponed until fair weather will permit to hold them. They will be taken up in rotation as they were put off.

M. R. Bentley, Dad Short of the Federal Land Bank, and repre-sentatives of the grader and ditcher companies were in the county to conduct a terracing school on the J. E. Holland place at Fieldton. This Mr. Boesen has been invited off on account of the cold and snow prevailing over the county during the first of the week.

It soon will be time to begin to control ground squirrels, rats, etc. that within him lies to forward There will be a supply of poison grain in the county agent's office at all times. J. M. Hill, supervisor for the United States B.ological the date has not yet been set for Survey, was in the county during the past week, but little work was done in the way of control demonstrations, because of the cold weather. As soon as the weather will permit, the county agent will mix a batch of poison grain to be used for rats, ground squirrels, prairie dogs, etc.

> January and February mighty good months in which to prune your grape vines. Demonscrations will be gladly given by the county agent.

While it is still too cold to sit on a plow, it is a mighty good time to prune the orchard. Peach and plum trees won't do right unless you do right by them. Peaches and plums bear on the previous year's growth, and in order to keep the trees stimulated into growth and to maintain symmetry, pruning must be done every year A good formula for pruning bearing trees is to remove one-third of the previous year's growth during January or February. Young trees that have been set this winter should be cut back to a height of 18 to 20 inches. If this is done now the branches of the tree to be will be low enough to shade the body of the tree and and county surveys have prevent sun scald in later years, compiled and returned to W. T. C. vest fruit from a low-headed tree contained in them will be collected than can be done with a "sky- and made into a general survey scraper." Peach trees like manure of West Texas, Manager Bandeen as a source of plant food about said. as weil as corn, sweet potatoes, etc. The only bad part about this is that trees do not get enough work is being undertaken so the of it. If you will put five to ten W. T. C. C. may be able to serve orchard now, you won't lose by

Now is a good time to begin to think about sweet clover for dairy pasture. Several farmers are already sowing this for their interscholastic basketball tourna-ment at Morton January 31 and stubble field of some kind, putting undertaken by the erganization. February 1, and they are expectabout 150 seed to the running ed to give a good account of them foot, will almost insure a stand and give grazing this summer. A wian Pippin, Lela B. Rone and Laida Gail Poor. We are still backing every enterprise of the school and expect to continue to do so the Economics Club.

We had a busness meeting this week and and his sickness has cost the sort of planting will give dairy cows pasture the year round and team many points in recent games.

## Wool Marketing

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Association Formed WASHINGTON.—The National Jool Marketing Association has vorked out a plan to acquire as nuch as possible of the 1930 clip nd will be ready to launch actual perations in a few days.

J. B. Wilson, its general manaig undertakings by the associaer, revealed the imminence of on after a conference with the arm board. He said stocks would e stored at points of production ubject to consumer demand The ool and mohair industry was not roubled by lack of storage facil-les, he said, emphasizing that would be physically possble to The chief difficulty in marketag, Wilson continued, has been cavy concentraton of wool and lohair at terminal markets when

rowers, pressed for money, sold or the best current price.

To finance producers whose leece would be stored cooperalively for the creation of market-ng power, the national advisory committee for wool and mohair accommended that the corporation aske pre-shearing advances on basis of not to exceed \$1 per ead of the twelve-month cup Vilson said cooperatives eligib e membership in the corporation lave progressed satisfactorily with rrangements for stock and the envery of their fleece to the cenral sales agency.

#### ELLIS J. FOUST ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

The News announcement columns this week carry the name of Mr. Ellis J. Foust, who comes pefore the voters for their support to succeed himself as county commissioner in precinct No. 4 of Mr. Foust has served Lamb

county efficiently and consciensturding for the right, and with ne courage of his convictions. But while this is true, Mr. Foust is a man of open mind, aiways willing to examine both sides of any vital question, and epen te onviction where right is apparent. Mr. Foust was rejuctant to enter another race for the office, but "no" for an answer, so he has placed his case in their hands and the hands of the voters of Lamb county. We might here state: mer race have been among the urst urge that he make the race megrity of the man, and pledg-

Mr. Foust's labors in the office of commissioner have been always with an eye single to the best interests of the people of Lamb ounty. He promises, if re-elected, all that any man can conscien the interests of the people Lamb county. And with this he places himself in the hands of his ellow citizens.

#### 32 Counties Addressed In W. T. C. C. Survey

STAMFORD, Jan 13. - Each hamber of commerce secretary nd county agent in the 130 ounties of the West Texas Chamer of Commerce territory is being ent a 15-page survey question-ire from the general offices of he West Texas chamber here as he initial step in that organizaion's program of development aestions relating to each town

ind service.

Included in the survey are 400 uestions relating to each town and county n West Texas. The ecretaries and county agents are equested by D. A. Bandeen, manger of the regional organization, fill in the information asked or and return within 10 days from he time they receive them. The urvey consists of seven divisions. Industrial data is asked for in the first section. Business information, raw material data, civic niormation, reational facilities and business openings and opportunities are the other sections in the survey.

When all individual community also it is easier to spray and har- C office here, the information

In a letter sent out with each questionaire Bandeen says loads of good manure in your the territory intelligently and eflectively by having accurate and complete information on own and city and county in the area. This survey, he says, when completed will be used as a basis for the organization's publicity program and all other parts of

> Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kldneys and your general health, Lete's Pyorrhea general health, Leu-Remedy, used as directed, save you. Dentist recommendation Druggists return money if it

Wednesday of charges of partici

The verdict was returned short

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Commissioner

Precinct No. 4.

ELLIS J. FOUST. Re-election

Precinct 2

C. A. DANIEL-Re-election

For Tax Assessor

Lamb County

ROY GILBERT

First Term

EDWD. N. RAY

First Term

For County Treasurer

For Re-election

M. M. (JIMMIE) BRITTAIN

For County and District Clerk

Lamb County

For Sheriff and Tax Collector

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L. (Len) IRVIN-Re-election

H. McGAVOCK-for re-election

robbery at Stinnett last Nov. 22.

day night

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### THE SUDAN NEWS

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#### THE NEW MODELS.

Automobile display rooms all over the country are now showing the very latest thing in the new 1930 designs. They are described as stream-lined, lowslung, brilliantly colored, with a "flowing grace of contour." They are equipped with all the newest devices for speed and luxuries.

But little is offered by way of improvements in the internal organs of the automobile. These part. function with a real dependability. At New York this month, the first national show of the year, one 16-cylinder car was shown, a Cadillac.

Thirty years ago not quite 5,000 "horseless carriages" were manufactured. Last year in this country alone 5 million passenger cars and 650,000 trucks were built.

#### ISN'T CRAVING WAR.

General Pershing announces he will not run for the senate in Nebraska. Possibly because he isn't craving any more war; but the entire country will be glad that the General is not willing to capitalize his fame and the love the people have for him by running for office. It was proposed that General Pershing become a candidate for the U.S. senate from Nebraska and he soon put a stop to the idea by saying, "I do not desire nor have I desired at any time to seek public office."

General Pershing is distinctly a military man, and n politics he would be entirely out of hs element Few military men have done well in politics. He would be no longer a national hero, but merely a politician

The pretty seed catalogues are arriving.

God weather for sauer kraut and pigs' feet.

old fashioned family that probably owed him an old fashioned bill.

IN FIRST PLACE.

The United States is the only nation in the wide world where the woman always takes first place Mrs. Hoover walks ahead of the President at official functions, thus breaking the last line of precedent about kings. The woman always comes first in the home and has for many years. We get out and open gates, we go ahead and open doors, help them in and out of the car, and give the woman the best of it always. But the women are kicking about this, and it may be that they will insist not only on going first but waiting on themselves.

A safety rozor company is going to build a factory in Russia. That's what might be called an eye to business

#### TEXAS NEEDS MORE CATTLE FEEDERS.

(The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.) The American Livestock Association convention at Denver heard Thursday some interesting figures and opinions having to do with the present livestock uation and with expectations for the future. Mr of the Denver and Rio Grande Western, a railroad which always has maintained close connection with the livestock industry in the Southwest, outlined the features of what he believes is a general and major change in the business of raising beef cattle. In response to a variation the market demand, which gives to baby beef the call, cattle are being matured for the market in about half the time as formerly, said Mr. Pyeatt, with nt effect on turnover all down he line from the f eder to the range operator and companying alteration in breeder, and an ac average financing term governing livestock loans Everything is speeded up in the cattle business. The inmals where formerly he turned out one.

Every cattle raiser is very naturally interested any attempt to summarize developments which affect his business. That there has been a change as been apparent to everybody, and that it has been a change for the better is evident. The livestock growing business has "come back" most satis factorily since the slump which followed the deflaion of the post-war boom. Especially is this true respect to the range growers of West Texas Oklahoma and Colorado.

But while the change has been especially bene icial to the range grower up to this stage, there are phases of the change which carry a warning to this class of growers that all may not be so well with them unless they apply the lessons of developments which are taking place every day. One of the inescapable significances of the emphasis speedier finishing of cattle for the market and the demand for younger beef is that the feeder is to receive an even greater share of the cash the public spends for beef, and this at the expense of the

Figures quoted by Mr. Pyeatt on the movement of feeder stock in the past year bear out this esti-mate. He pointed out that the states of the corn belt during 1929 gained considerably in the receipts of cattle brought in for feeding, while the cattlegrowing states outside the corn belt showed declines Colorado and Nebraska increased by approximately 50 per cent their feeder receipts, while Texas and Oklahoma lost heavily in this line. The number cattle shipped into Texas for feeding decreased by 36 per cent. The corn belt states already had a major share of the finishing business. The market trend toward quicker finishing and younger beef

has served to increase that share. This does not mean, of course, that the cattle business in Texas is on its last legs, or even that it is losing ground. In fact, the contrary is the case. Given a strong market such as now exists, or even a fair market, the Texas cattle raiser will be able to make money producing cattle for the feeders. But whenever the market slows down and price recessions are in order, the pinch hits the range grower before and harder than it does the feeder

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An edtor says the old fashioned family doctor has disappeared. Perhaps he has gone to look for the disappeared of feeder cattle. The cream of the business is going to other states as long as Texas' cattle industry does not include finishing for the market.

#### Texas Tech to Hold PANHANDLE, Jan. 15.—Bert Smith, Lelia Lake, was acquitted

LUBBOCK, Texas, Jan. ating in the First State Bank Thousands of farmers and their wives are expected to gather here ly after noon by a jury which had been out since 10 o'clock Tusethat will be held at the college Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

> Seperate group meeting for men and the women are being worked out.

> Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the school of Home Economics is in charge of the program for the women's groups, which has been worked out by sending questionaires to the farm women who attended last year. The question-aires asked for suggestions as to what parts of the program they best last year, what problems the women would like to have discussed and other suggestions of this kind.

> "We have had a most encouraging response to the question-" Miss Weeks said here today 'and we feel that the program this year is to be a big improvement over last year's."

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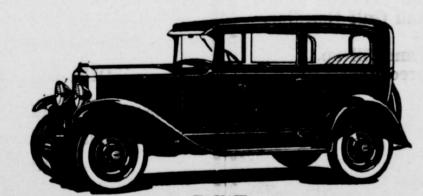
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