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CHURCH LAST SUNDAY

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People who are in the poultry business should be very careful, and it would not be amiss to have some organization for the protection of the ones who are trying to make a success of the poultry business.

# LOCAL AND PERSONAL

THOSE YOU KNOW WHO COME AND GO

REAL CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF TH Mrs. Bill Briscoe is reported ill with tonsilitis.

Little Ted Talbott is on the sick

Mrs. Maurice Small and small son, George Maurice, returned from Tahoka where they have been visiting Mrs. Smal's parents.

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Lake, and two of her friends from Lubbock, were visiting in Sudan last Friday afternoon.

Mr. W. I. Wilkins and Mr. Jones were in Haskell Friday and Sat-urday. They attended the funeral of G. G. Herren's father. Mr and Mrs Cochanour who reside 7 miles south of Sudan have two daughters with the measles.

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M. G. McLarty of the "M" System and W. E. Humphreys of Lub bock returned Monday from a families report the loss of nice flocks of well bred chickens.

Mr. DeLoach, near town, states his flock was thinned down to eight hens and three roosters, Rhode Island Reds.

We have the states that he book returned Monday from a fishing and pleasure trip over different points in New Mexico They spent a few days at the Elephant Bute dam and report that this is one of the greatest places in the west for an outing.

Rhode Island Reds.

Wm. H. Walker states that he had lost a good number of Buff Orping tons, and although the thieves had carried away several fowels from his place he was unable to tell the exact number.

Mr. DeLoach stated to a News reporter that he wanted the parties who had taken his flock to return and get the roosters as he return and get the roosters as he reconstruction.

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FOR TRADE—Seven room modern house and two and one-half lots with all outbuildings, in the city of Maude, Oklahoma, to trade for Sudan property or equity in good farm. Rented for \$50.00 per month. Close in and very desirable piece of property. Clear of all indebtedness.—Call for Thurman at the News office.

N. Ray who is taking the visited to be anxious and willing to assist in giving the proper information. He states that most of them have read the papers and have been looking for the enougrators since the first day of the month when i twas stated the work would begin.

### Cotton Burrs Make Texas Farmer Rich

Collingsworth County Man Make Waste From Gin Bring Him Mrs. C. J. Gibson is visiting her mother, at SanAntonio this week. \$10 Per Ton

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lumpkin and he has averaged a bale of cotton to the acre for five years. Last year, showing the increasing benefit from the soil nutrition, he

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard of Hale Ceuter visited Mr. and Mrs Emory Horn Sunday and Monday. reported:
"Made 150 bales of cotton on This land had been growing one-fourth bale per acre, the ginners' publication stated.

Miss Allie Sou Cooke who has been visiting her mother, at Su-dan, has returned to her work Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Muleshoe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lyle and family

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Briscoe returned from a three weeks visit in East Texas with Mr. Briscoe's mother and other relatives.

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Miss Lula Mae Campt II and Doyle Morrow accompanied the 'atter's mother, Mrs. I. G. Morrow, to Suyder where she was met by her other son, Bernard, and was taken on to San Angelo where she will visit several weeks with relatives and friends.

Rev. A. V. Hendricks, pastor of the Sudan Methodist church, announces that the Pre-Easter revival will begin on next Sunday, the meeting to continue for a week, closing on Easter Sunday.

The song services wil be under the direction of local singers of Sudan, all of whom have been asked to take part in this portion of the work.

noon attending the revival meeting there which is being conducted by Rev. W. D. Black of Petersburg.

Lon Brewer and wife of Muleshoe were in Sudan yesterday on business and while in the city called at the News office. The Brewers are former Oklahoma people and old acquaintances of most of the News family, and we are glad to have had a visit from them.

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Rev. A. V. Hendricks, pastor of the Sudan Methodist church, who is assisting Rev. Frank Storey, pastor of the Morton and Bula churches in a revival at Morton, reports that the meeting is proof Altus, returned home Monday churches in a revival at reports that the meeting is progresing nicely, with good attend-ance, good singing and interest he considers this one of the most increasing at each service.

Rev. Hendricks will assist in the productive and most fertile of any

portion of the great South Plains meeting the remainder of this week, returning home in time to devote his time to the Pre-Easter meeting that begins at the Methodist church here next Sunday.

nal a golf club with thirty-eight members has been organized in that city and supplies have been ordered. Connie Gupton has been elected president and H. A. Bryant secretary.

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#### ECHOES FROM SCHOOL PLATEAU

Events move rapidly now for all pupils, but most of all, seemingly, for Seniors. This week will finish the last term report until finals are al in. As is the custom in all schools the ranking pupils both boys and girls will be named next week, this being for Seniors, in order that pupils having certain duties in accord with their places, will have an opportunity to equip themselves for the

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kettley were in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ves Patterson were in Littlefield Sunday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Phillips a ten pound boy on April 6th.

Mr. Stinson, county agent of Collingsworth county, was visiting in Sudan the first of the week.

FOR SALE—A few settings of the Wellington comes the report that F. O. Masten, former tenant farmer, has made a fortune through the utilization of cotton burrs and other refuse from the gins of that city.

The story of his discovery of cotton burrs, hauled to his land use for the cotton burrs that had been only a nuisance, and still are so regarded by nearly all farmers, was told in this month's Cotton Ginners Journal.

Masten has applied cotton burrs to his farm as fertilizer. He found the waste, which most ginners will pay one to haul away. Worth \$10 per ton.

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It is with regret that we report Mr. Herren still absent. He is much improved physically this week, but some important finant cial affairs are keeping him from us a few days longer. His fathe died last Friday night at elever o'clock. The news of his death reached Sudan early Friday morning, and Messrs. Jones and Will kins left for Haskell to be with the family at the funeral. The found treated with these burrs afternoon. We of the school, all sympathize with Mr. Herren and which took place at four in the afternoon. We of the school, all sympathize with Mr. Herren and his good family in their bereavment Mrs. Herren and Douglas returned to Sudan Sunday afternoon, to the pleasure of their many friends.

A Pecular Experience
A few days ago in one of the classes at the high school there Masten at 21 was a tenant farmer, but managed to buy on credit a farm which he has cultivated himself. He began the systematic improvement of the soil by using the cotton burr. He has found that on the average, they cost him \$6 per acre to buy, haul and spread.

In the days ago in one of the high school there arose a discussion of queer names for postoffices. The statement of a pupil that a postoffice in Norway was called "Hell." led to one of the wines and beer and will not be molested by prohibition snoopers. "What a sorry plight this country will get into, when these prohibition fanatic will sanction and applaud the killings that are being committed every day in the name of law enforcement. It the good Lord had wanted to, he could have created man a complete above.

I have your letter of Feb. 22. The lady postmaster at Hell has sent me your letter, so that it could be verified that there exists a place by the name of "Hell" in Norway. I assure you that it does not stand for the same in Norwegian it means a flat piece of land or also a piece of slate. Inlaid a viewcard of Hell, so you can see how it looks.

Best greetings to you, your

classmates, schoolmams and schoolmasters from a man that every day is on the road to Hell,

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The Juniors entertained the sen iors with a picnic last week, April 1. This was granted by the because we had no place large enough for a Junior-Senior ban-quet. Our classes were sponsored on their picnic by Mr. Talbott and and took both classes in it. The day was largely spent in the sand hills near Muleshoe. The Jun-iors served the lunches for the crowd, lunch consisting of sand-wiches, potato chips, picklec, ap-ples, oranges, ice cream in cones and heaps of bubble bum. An additional service of ice cream was ished out late in the afternoo before returning to Sudan. On April 3rd, Miss Kirk reported a nice time and seven new freckles, as she could not be in school

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### Cow For Every Poor Man is Mitchner Plan

Candidate for United States Sen-Thinks Every Poor Man Needs Cow Insted of Bull.

From San Angelo comes the re-port that C. A. Mitchner, can-didate for the senatorial position how held by Morris Sheppard, anlounces his platform in an adiress there.

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Chicken thieves have been busy around Sudan recently and two bock returned Monday from families report the loss of nice locks of well bred chickens.

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Wm. H. Walker states that he had lost a good number of Buff FOR TRADE—Seven room mod Orping tons, and although the ern house and two and one-hal thieves had carried away several lots with all outbuildings, in the fowels from his place he was un- city of Maude, Oklahoma, to trade reporter that he wanted the par- month. Close in and very desir-

had no use for them now. sanitary slush valve has been installed. At the present time the city water supply of Muleshoe is being pumped directly into the water mains.

People who are in the poultry business should be very careful, and it would not be amiss to have some organization for the projection of the ones who are trying and finds the people who he has to make a success of the poultry visited to be anxious and million. People who are in the poultry

and daughter were in Sudan last
Thursday attending the program
given by the high third and low
ing in Sudan Monday and were enougrators since the first day of

# LOCAL AND PERSONAL

THOSE YOU KNOW WHO COME AND GO

Mrs. Bill Briscoe is reported ill Mrs. C. J. Gibson is visiting her with tonsilitis.

Little Ted Talbott is on the sick list this week.

building a new home near the

Mrs. Maurice Small and small son, George Maurice, returned Mrs. E. N. Ray and Mrs. Den- from Tahoka where they have nington went to Amherst Satur- been visiting Mrs. Smal"s parents

Several people from Sudan motored to Lubbock Sunday to attend the Busby meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins and daughter were visiting in Sudar

Miss Johnnie Margaret Taylor has been visiting the past week end with her sister in Sudan.

Misses Jenkins and Trantham and Messrs Gee and Butts motored to Clovis Friday night.

Mrs. Suttlesworth was carried to Lubbock last Monday and was operated on for sinas trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crawford and A .F. Wilson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robinson of Baileyboro Iast Friday.

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wil-

Miss Martha Tannery of Spring Lake, and two of her friends from Lubbock, were visiting in Sudan last Friday afternoon. Mr. W. I. Wilkins and Mr. Jones

were in Haskell Friday and Sat-urday. They attended the funeral of G. G. Herren's father. Mr. and Mrs. Cochanour who re side 7 miles south of Sudan have two daughters with the measles and will soon be able to be out

A number of people from Sudan with relatives and friends. were in Center last Sunda noon attending the revival meeting there which is being con-

Miss Opal Rollins who was formerly employed as saleslady with holding a position with the West Texas Gas Co. as bookkeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Earnest who have been spending the past two tor. weeks at Hot Springs, returned to their home in Su-chicks from the hatchery. dan Sunday.

Several people from near and in Sudan attended a party given in the home of Misses-Edith and Ethel Alexander last Friday evening. They report that they had a wonderful time.

Miss Edna Rector, Mrs. Dolph Smith, and Mrs. Zeb Payne are assisting in the big Clearance

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis were Littlefield Sunday visiting

Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs Porter Earnest. Mr. and Mrs the South Plains Area Council was formed, the date being April 5. Courtney and Mrs. Eli Campbel drove to Morton in the afternoon spent a few hours with friends.

M. G. McLarty of the "M" Sys tem and W. E. Humphreys of Lub fishing and pleasure trip over ocks of well bred chickens.

Mr. DeLoach, near town, states They spent a few days at the Elin the west for an outing.

FOR TRADE-Seven room mod able to tell the exact number. for Sudan property or equity in Mr. DeLoach stated to a News good farm. Rented for \$50.00 per ties who had taken his flock to able piece of property. Clear of return and get the roosters as he all indebtedness.—Call for Thurman at the News office.

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Collingsworth County Man Makes

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kettley were in Lubbock Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ves Patterson Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Morrow are were in Littlefield Sunday after-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. L Phillips a ten pound boy on April

mother, at SanAntonio this week

Buff Coachin Bantam eggs .-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lumpkin and

Miss Irene Cook were in Little-field Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howard of Hale Ceuter visited Mr. and Mrs Emory Horn Sunday and Monday. Miss Mildred Fowler is con-

fined to her bed at the present

time with a very severe case of pneumonia Miss Allie Sou Cooke who has been visiting her mother, at Su-

has returned to her work

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Muleshoe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lyle and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Briscoe re- condition now to make nearly turned from a three weeks visit two bales to the acre. He has in East Texas with Mr. Bris- already made over \$100.000, which coe's mother and other relatives. he credits to the adaptation of the

T. L. (Tom) Matthews candidate for tax assessor of Lamb PRE-EASTER MEETING county, was in Sudan Tuesday and made the News force an appreciated call.

ducted by Rev. W. D. Black of ness and while in the city called is extended church members of Lamb County store is now have had a visit from them.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dixon of anxious that this portion of the Plainview spent Tuesday in Su- worship be enjoyed by al who love dan visiting with the L. N. Rec- to sing. Mrs. Dixon is a neice of for the Mr. and Mrs. Rector. Whele here MEETING AT MORTON benefit of Mr. Earnest's health, they purchased five hundred baby

J. P. DeLoach, a cotton ginner of Altus, returned home Monday is assisting Rev. Frank Storey after spending a few days here pastor of the Morton and Bula the guest of his brother, W. G. churches in a revival at Morton, DeLoach and family. Mr. DeLoach reports that the meeting is promakes frequent visits to this sec- gresing nicely, with good attendmakes frequent visits to this section of Texas, and he states that he considers this one of the most productive and most fertile of any portion of the great South Plains.

### GOLF FANS OF MULESHOE

According to the Muleshoe Journal a golf club with thirty-eight members has been organized in hat city and supplies have been ordered. Connie Gupton has been elected president and H. A. Bryint secretary.

been secured for links and they \$100,000,000. will be improved and lovers of the game will have a nice place to pend spare time. The Journal states that supplies

for the club were sold to all present members at cost.

### CHURCH LAST SUNDAY

Sudan people enjoyed a rare treat in a musical way last Sun- nology, founded last year at Dearday when Prof. Lafayette Lam of Muleshoe, rendered several vocal and musical numbers at the Meth- the electric light. odist church. Prof. Lam also directed the choir at both the morning and evening services.

Prof. Lam is a brother of E. Lam of this city, and it is said that he will be here a portion of this year for the purpose of teachstates that he can divide his time between the two places and de-

#### management Cotton Burrs Make ECHOES FROM SCHOOL PLATEAU Texas Farmer Rich

Waste From Gin Bring Him \$10 Per Ton-

From Wellington comes the report that F. O. Masten, former tenant farmer, has made a fortune through the utilization of duty. cotton burrs and other refuse from the gins of that city.

The story of his discovery of cotton burrs, hauled to his land use for the cotton burrs that had

Masten has applied cotton burr his farm as fertilizer. He FOR SALE-A few settings of found the waste, which most gin-Buff Coachin Bantam eggs—ners will pay one to haul away, George Weimhold, Sudan, Texas. worth \$10 per ton.

On land treated with these burrs he has averaged a bale of cotton to the acre for five years. Last year, showing the increasing benefit from the soil nutrition, he reported:

"Made 150 bales of cotton on This land had been growing one-

fourth bale per acre, the ginners' publication stated.

Masten at 21 was a tenant farand spread.

The net result has been the increase of one bale of cotton above previous yields, for each \$6 outlay Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe and he reported. And his land is in waste by-products of soil building.

## AT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. A. V. Hendricks, pastor of atter's mother, Mrs. I. G. Mor-the meeting to continue for a you can see how it looks. week, closing on Easter Sunday. Rest greetings to you

were in Sudan yesterday on busi- to announce that an invitation at the News office. The Brewers all denominations to attend and are former Oklahoma people and take a part in the services and old acquaintances of most of the assist in every possible way. Es-News family, and we are glad to pecially is this request directed to singers of other denominations. states Rev. Hendricks, who is very

# IS WELL ATTENDED

Rev. A. V. Hendricks, pastor of the Sudan Methodist church, who churches in a revival at Morton, ance, good singing and interest

increasing at each service. Rev. Hendricks will assist in the meeting the remainder of this week, returning home in time to devote his time to the Pre-Easter ORGANIZE LARGE CLUB meeting that begins at the Methodist church here next Sunday.

#### FORD TO GIVE REST OF LIFE TO EDUCATION

Henry Ford said recently he would devote the rehainder of his life to education, and, in developing A desirable piece of property has his ideas, would spend perhaps

> facturer said he wanted to do everything he could t ohelp young men fit themselves for the world. He said he would build a number of schools in various parts of the country, and while he does not know their exact number or location, he said the nucleus would be the Edison Institute of Tech-

The Detroit motor car manu-

Mr. Ford has said that he bewhen students come out of school they should be in demand and not be shifted about aimlessly.

Th emanufacturer said that proficient in some specific line at Mr. Herren's request, we are program was originally intended of endeavor, because he believes going on until he returns home for a chapel program, but the devote a day or two of each week the mere statement that a boy is a graduate of hig hschool or a

Events move rapidly now for all pupils, but most of all, seemingly, for Seniors. This week will finish the last term report until finals are al in. As is the custom in all schools the ranking pupils both boys and girls will be named next week, this being for Seniors in order that pupils having certain duties in accord with their places, will have an opportunity to equip themselves for the

It is with regret that we report Mr. Herren still absent. is much improved physically this week, but some important finan cial affairs are keeping him from us a few days longer. His fathe Mr. Stinson, county agent of Collingsworth county, was visiting in Sudan the first of the Cotton Ginners Journal.

been only a nuisance, and still us a few days longer. His fathe died last Friday night at elever o'clock. The news of his death reached Sudan early Friday mornreached Sudan early Friday morning, and Messrs. Jones and Wil kins left for Haskell to be with the family at the funeral. The arrived in time for the funeral which took place at four in the afternoon. We of the school, all sympathize with Mr. Herren and his good family in their bereavment Mrs. Herren and Douglas returned to Sudan Sunday after-

noon, to the pleasure of their many friends. A Pecular Experience classes at the high school there wines and beer and will not be arose a discussion of queer names molested by prohibition snoopers. for postoffices The statement of "What a sorry plight this coun-Mastern at 21 was a tenant farmer, but managed to buy on credit a pupil that a postoffice in Norway was called "Hell," led to one of the soil by using the cotton burr. He has found that on the average, they cost him \$6 per acre to buy, haul road man who makes the station stainer from strong drink. Did he there. Below is a full reprint of do it? No, he wanted a real man." this letter from the cold lands of Europe:

Meraker, St. Norway

Miss Wanda Potts, Sudan, Texas, U. S. A. Little Lady:-

I have your letter of Feb. 22. The out of my platform? lady postmaster at Hell has sent! me your letter, so that it could be verified that there exists a place by the name of "Hell" in Norway. I assure you that it ple of Marrs in the event they does not stand for the same in wanted some special legislation. the Sudan Methodist church, announces that the Pre-Easter report of land or also a piece of slate, but he will probably get around to the vival will begin on next Sunday, the meeting to continue to the stand of the same special legislation, but he will probably get around to the vival will begin on next Sunday.

Inlaid a viewcard of Hell, so

row, to Suyder where she was met by her other son, Bernard, and was taken on to San Angelo where she will visit several weeks with relatives and friends.

week, closing on Easter Sunday. The song services wil be under the direction of local singers of Sudan, all of whom have been asked to take part in this portion of the work.

Best greetings to you, classmates, schoolmams and schoolmasters from a man that every day is on the road to Hell, because he works on the railroad going through that place.

Sincerely yours, O. Bernh. Mae. (Also best wishes from the post-

have your photograph.) The above letter gives a very vivid portrayal of English as it is taught in foreign colleges, and Friendship Communities. just as it errs in stilted form so does our foreign lauguage at best mittee.

## the speakers of the language.

The Juniors entertained the seniors with a picnic last week, April 1. This was granted by the superintendent and school board Friday night, so the News has because we had no place large been asked to state. enough for a Junior-Senior banquet. Our classes were sponsored the entire community is requested on their picnic by Mr. Talbott and so that songs may be practiced Miss Kirk. Mr. Broyles furnished for the Pre-Easter revival that and took both classes in it. The Mrs. J. R. Dean is choir leader day was largely spent in the sand and she requests that singers of hills near Muleshoe. The Jun- every church denomination attend iors served the lunches for the and take part in the practice and crowd, lunch consisting of sand- also assist in the singing during wiches, potato chips, pickles, ap- the meeting. ples, oranges, ice cream in cones and heaps of bubble bum. An additional service of ice cream was WOMANS MISSIONARY SOCIETY dished out late in the afternoon before returning to Sudan. On April 3rd, Miss Kirk reported a ciety met with Mrs. Carpenter on nice time and seven new freckles, Monday. There were seven memas she could not be in school bers present. April 2nd, due to sunburn on her are to have W. M. U. Manual Les-

the evening of Thursday, April 17, the Juniors will present work we need to see about. Antheir class play "Kicked Out of nouncement will be made Sunday College." This play is being di- morning of the place of meetrected by Miss Kirk. Its pro- ing. ceeds will be used to help complete payment of one of our encyclopedias. This is really a splendid play, with snap, fun, and a the Taylor Trio. good lesson. Come to hear it, enborn, Michigan, in the celebra- joy yourselves and help our class. Miss Evelyn Taylor, one of our tion of the golden aniversary of Without the suport of Mr. Chesh- teachers, her father and her siser, who tendered to pupils his ter. The two later live at Clovis Garden Theatre, for their use, where Miss Taylor makes her lieved that every youth should we could not have the play this home when she is not busy in learn a trade, to keep him active spring at all. So we here ac- school work These three are and out of trouble. He said that knowlede our obligations to him splendid singers, and any profor the use of the Garden Theatre gram on which they appear for this evening, April 17.

Grammar School mental. At the present time he has a class at Muleshoe, but he ployer to seek work he should be help of Mrs. Wilkins who came enjoy for their manufacturer said that we are sorry to be still doing to extend their thanks and appropriate the without Mr. Herren, but with the ciation to the visitors of the We are sorry to be still doing to extend their thanks and appre-

## Cow For Every Poor Man is Mitchner Plan

Candidate for United States Sen-Thinks Every Poor Man Needs Cow Insted of Bull.

From San Angelo comes the report that C. A. Mitchner, caniidate for the senatorial position now held by Morris Sheppard, announces his platform in an ad-

iress there. Planks in his platform include losing the New York and Chicago Exchanges with federal troops; alowing citizens of Canada to vote on whether or not they wish to nter the Union; States navy the peer of any flotilla on the seven eas; recognizing the trading with

Boviet Russia. "I'm not an anti-prohibition fanatic," said Mitchner. "I am a red-blooded American, proud of my citizenship and interested in public questions. I believe in constitutional government and in law observance. I do not want to see the Eighteenth Amendment repealed, but I do want to see the Volstead Act modified so that A few days ago in one of the those who want it can have light

"What a sorry plight this coun-

Mitchner said the first plank in his platform favored giving every poor man a cow, and "if he is too March 30, 1930 poor to drive her home we'll drive ner for him." As an afterthought, Mitchner asked, "now, I wonder if my opponents will swipe this plank

Mitchner is 60 years old . former school teacher. Mitchner failed to state what he proposed to do with the peowanted some special legislation,

they were delightfully entertained. Several were present from both Sudan and Friendship, among the master at Hell, who wants to number being several new people who have recently moved to this

section of the country WE extend to each a very hearty welcome to both Sudan and the - Sudan and Friendship Com-

## CHOIR PRACTICE AT

METHODIST CHURCH Choir practice will be held at the Methodist church Wednesday night and perhaps Thursday and

A full attendance of singers of Mrs. J. R. Dean is choir leader

The Womans Missionary Next Monday we

the evening was the singing of

will be enriched by them. Misses Taylor and Oglesby wish which we hope will be this week. struction of the assembly hall The principal feature of our rendered it impossible to present

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#### THE AMERICAN CREED

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'I believe it is my duty towards my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; and to defend it against all enemies."

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#### "BOOST OR MOVE"

#### RESUMING A DISCUSSION.

The Salary of the Plains Teacher.

After a lapse of several weeks we shall continue a discussion that was begun in our paper a few months past. To the teacher it is, perhaps, the mosinteresting and the most vital question relating to his job.. It is his means of keeping his accounts paid and determines his ability to borrow money in order to attend summer school to increase his professiona skill. The special emphasis will be placed upon the salary from a comparative basis. For the benefit o our readers the comparison will be made with th vocational agriculture teacher.

In our last discussion we developed for our readers the part or division of the series of discussion. known as "Bull." We emphasized the reasons why the man on the job must needs spread his "bull" in order to get recognition and promotion. We explained to you why it often becomes necessary to pad re ports. We gave you as fundamental reasons that ou "Superior Supervisor" is placing great emphasis and has been doing so, upon the "linear meter of bull. That often very little is done to find what a man is doing on his job, but largely on this line of linea stuff he sends in to our great capital. At this tim we shall get much closer to our "Superior Supervisor" and his pet "bull spreaders" through a stud of salaries.

The question as announced in the first discussion is: If the instructor of vocational agriculture is to do principally classroom work and with high school boys, then there is too great a difference between salaries of graduates of other colleges and the vocational agriculture teacher.

Now, to get ourselves better understood and to give our readers the viewpoint as we wish to develop it we shall furnish you with information taken from a recent state bulletin known as "Directory of reachers. The first we shall give is from the Tul high school. The agriculture teacher receives \$3,200 he teaches two periods per day and holds a B. S. degree. The English teacher draws a salary of \$1.125 teaches or is on duty six periods and holds a bachelor's degree. The mathematics teacher has six periods per day, holds a bachelor's degree and received

A report from White Deer reads: the agriculture teacher receives \$2,400, has two periods and a college degree. The English teacher receives \$1,260, has six periods and is a college graduate. The mathematics teacher has three years of college training, has six periods, and draws down \$1,125.

The report from Winters reads: the vocational agriculture teacher has two periods and receives \$2,400. The English teacher has six periods and receives \$1,260. The mathematics teacher has work in history also; has six periods, and receives \$1,350.

The report from Atlanta is similar to these, yet we want you to give this report a study, also. The English teacher has five periods and receives \$900. The history teacher has five periods and receives \$900. In this school they are somewhat short with the vocational teacher as he receives only \$3,600.

In each of these schools the teachers have college degrees except in one, White Deer. These teachers do not hold either the superintendent's nor principal's positions. So, as for work, we are trying to give you in all cases those on similar basis.

Now, we believe that reporting so few periods for the vocational teacher is only another form of "bull," for we do not believe that school boards nor the vocational teachers would permit so great a difference in salary and yet permit so great a difference in work actually done. Should you desire, we can at a later date clear somewhat this last statement.

The study above does not tell all of the story. The difference in number of periods is not so great as the difference in number of pupils met. In each of the four schools mentioned, the teachers of the other subjects meet from two to five times as many pupils daily.

Before we began this study it was our opinion that practically all good teachers were fairly equal equal in ability and, therefore, should receive a salary on that basis. We were sorely mistaken, for the study indicates a large group of very inferior teachers in the English and other departments-if salary can possibly mean anything. Is there an "inferiority complex" among so many of our teachers? We do not think so. We would like for our readers to explain this to us. We asked our "Superior Supervisor" to do this for us, but his ability to explain seems to be in line with his farming ability and experience as such.

We would greatly appreciate a review of what has been written and a further study into the merits of each of these discussions. If this work is so valuable and is of so much importance, why not reduce the salaries to a fair, just and equal basis to that of cther teachers? This would give opportunities for

other schools to introduce this work. It would easily give forty per cent more schools a chance. It would then give the vocational teacher eighty to four hundred per cent the advantage on the basis of pupils reached. In many instances the fat pay roll goes to men who are serving towns and town boys. This is not as it should be

Remove the "spread" from this particular line of work, and take a "close-up" inspection and you will see very much as we do. We would like for our hisory. English and home economics friends to explain heir inferiority. We would like for our "Superior Supervisor" to give us an honest, everyday, constructve, working program on a fair and just basis. It is nost time to end a dictatorial, dilatory, elementary rogram and subsittute for it a workable, constructve, fair, just, progressive, sizeable program. Unless omething is done, this work must go as did the old 'exas High School Agriculture of the school plat

#### ELEVATORS ARE BULGING

United States elevators now hold 155 million bushis of wheat, said to be the biggest storage in history. The farm board came out a few days ago with a lea to the wheat growers to reduce the acreage. f we know anything about the farmer this kind of plea will act just in the opposite direction. It is xactly human nature. "If everybody else reduces vheat acreage, there will be a short crop and a ood price." This is the way the average person ill reason. "So, guess I'll sow more wheat," he says. Everybody adopts the same idea and the result is more wheat acreage. The farm board must have 'armer's co-operation and support if it's to win, says Chairman Legge. The earnest desire of the farm board to help the farmer is praisworthy.

#### IT PAYS TO BE LOYAL

If those who produce milk had eaten no subtitute last year, there would have been no low price for butter during the recent months.

If all who produce dairy products ate no substitutes, and if all who depend on the prosperity of the airy industry ate no substitutes, the dairy industry would enjoy such prosperity as it has never

#### TEXAS' FARM ADVANTAGES

Fort Worth Star-Telegram) W. F. Shilling, member of the Federal Farm Board, visits Texas to tell farmers and merchants that the hope of improved prosperity arising from agriculture in this state depends ongetting away from the one-crop system. This is the same idea of diversification that That has been urged on the Texas farmers for years, even generations. What Mr. Schilling said at Houston Tuesday was in effect that Texas farmer shda the remedy at hand all these years, without applying it.

Mr. Schilling's home is in Minnesota now the leading dairying states of the Union. He told how his state confronted with n a section whose agriculture is dominated by a single crop, woke up to the realization that it had to "dairy or die." He urged the

dairy industry in Texas. Too much can hardly be said of the possibilities of dairying in this state. Texas could produce all the dairy products it consumes, ncluding butter and cheese, and that would means millions of dollars every year added to the revenue of Texas farmers, workers and business men. But Texas, because of its favorable situation, has other avenues of diversification or balanced farm production open

his is the best country in the world for is is the best country in the world for

his is the best country in the world for beef cattle. This is the best country in the world for honey production.

This is the best country in the world for market gardening. This is the best country in the world for

nuts, berries and fruits. Let Texas deplore the possibilities suggested by these incontestable advantages which the state possesses in the matter of soil and cli-mate, and such a thing as agricultural depression will pass from the lists of things

Mr. Schilling does right to address his adas much to business men as to farmer ution of balanced production for the one-crop system, but they will never and can never do it without the leadership and constant cooperation of business, and especially business the towns which have direct connection with the agricultural community.

#### PAMPA COMMISSIONER CHALLENGES ATTACK ON CITY'S NAME RECENTLY

Amarillo Daily News)

The citizens of Pampa challenge the world to show a cleaner, more moral town of its size, despite all of the charges that have been made by apparently self-appointed investigators," asserted Lynn Boyd, reelected city comm'ssioner of Pampa in the election Tuesday, who was in Amarillo vesterday.

'According to the charges' which were made very promiscuously, almost every good citizen Pampa was in with the 'booze ring,' said Mr. Boyd. "I do not believe there was a minister in the city who was not at one time another mentioned by some one or another of the Law and Order League as being in with the 'booze ring.

Many charges were made that the people of Pampa as a whole, knew were untrue and proved that they knew were untrue by going to the polls Tuesday and re-electing the city commission by a vote of more than 4 tol.

"Twelve hundred and thirty-three Pampa citizens participated in that election and there are only 1500 poll taxes in the city limits. "The entire ruckus had been almost a laughing matter with the best citizens of Pampa until stories began to be circulated in the newspapers and as a result of some radio Then, they began to get interested and they are pretty well aroused now and

be upheld. "You bet Pampa is growing and growing fast and we are mighty proud of it. We are also proud of the fact that Pampa is cleaner than any other city in the state which is growing as fast as it is. We do not have any booze ring, or if we do no one has ever been able to find it. We maintain and can prove that Pampa has no more, if as much, crime,

are anxious that the fair name of their city

as the average city of the nation of like size. "There have only been four murders in Gray county in four years. Does that sound like we were in the hands of a lawless element?"

#### What Are We Going To Do With Sudan's City Owned Park?

Visitor Here Last Saturday Asks If Sudan Still Maintains

"Jocky Yard."

The News had hoped that some organization would take the matter of beautiying the city park in hand, and hat by this time more trees and shrubery would have been planted and plans outlined for the beautification of this very valuable an mportant piece of property. Bu anything has been done the News has not been informed, and we are sorry to state that noth ing of a concrete program has ever reached this office.

Sudan needs the park and needs it badly. The location is not as desirable as it should be Saturday, July 26, 1930: we all admit that, but we can ave a nice park with but little ffort and a small outlay of cash. We need several more trees and hrubbery and they should be put out right now. Also we need to have some walks placed over the grounds and the place beautified generally.

A nice city park is one of the greatest assets that any city can have and Sudan can have one of the most beautiful in this secon of the Plains if the citizens of the town will only get together on some workable program and get the job done.

The first impression formed as a visitor comes into a town largely influences his desires to become a citizen of the city visited. If had a nice, well kept city park with plenty of shade and a few flowers and vines growing it would cause the average homeseeker to want to locate where he could have such things around his own nome, and he would also be impressed with the progressive spirit of the citizens who had though enough of their town to plant and maintain in a nice way a city

We do not like to have to tell one of our visitors that the city park is not a "jocky yard." We chest and point to the place as one of the beauty spots of the South Plains, and if we will only get together on some workable program we can soon have one of the most beautiful small parks in the country and a place where people will want to visit and spend an afternoon or evening. Several town in Oklahoma that we have visited recently have nice wellkept parks and it is not infrequent that people will drive from other towns to these places and several hours under the spend shade of the trees. These visitors always spend a few dollars and the trade alone that will come to us if we had this inducement is something to think

Let us get our "jocky yard" in order and see just wha to along the line of a little beau-The cost will be insignificant compared to the returns that will accrue. We have an abundance of water, we have people willing to render every posble assistance, once the matter brought to their attention, so the thing to do is to get the job done and that as soon as possi-

The News will be glad to receive suggestions from any interested citizen of the town along the line of what to do and how best to proceed with the work as outlined above. We confess that ve need the park and must have t, but we do not feel equal to the ask of advancing the best and

most acceptable plan by which the his holdings and he was looking possible." work can be done

Let us hear from others as we of purchasing land near here proare certain that several people of vided he found something that is a wide-awake young man and the city have already given the was to his liking. the city have already given the matter due thought and have outlined a plan whereby we will have a city park that will be the pride of every citizen of Sudan.

#### OKLAMOMA GENTLEMAN VISITS IN SUDAN SATURDAY

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. H. F. Lafferty of Olustee, Oklawas in Sudan on business and while in the city he made the News office an appreciated Mr. Lafferty owned land a.

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sudan News announces the following candidates for the designated offices, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Election to be held

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4. ELLIS J. FOUST, Re-election

Precinct 2 C. A. DANIEL-Re-election

For County Attorney Lamb County

T. WADE POTTER-Re-election For Tax Assessor Lamb County

> First Term EDWD. N. RAY

ROY GILBERT

First Term

For County Treasurer Lamb County M. M. (JIMMIE) BRITTAIN For Re-election

Miss BESSIE BELLOMY-First Term

For County and District Clerk

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> A. M. HOLT-First Term J. W. (JAKE) Hopping-1st Term

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For Public Weigher, District 5. J. W. Withrow-First Term

MRS. CORA WOFFORD-1st Term

For County Superintendent. CARL G. CLIFT

PROF. L. D. ROCHELLE MRS. SUSIE C. ROWE

For Tax Collector. T. L. (TOM) MATTHEWS

GASTON PATTEREON-1st Terr

country on the South Planis there Olton, so he stated, but had sold is nothing to keep it from growing for several years. However, you need paving, and it seems that the people should plant more shade trees. These things will come, of course, as the country develops,

> T. WADE POTTER Attorney-at-Law

out trees should be planted in

in order to mature as quickly as

Mr. Lafferty is a

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his farms near Olustee, having

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#### Meat Canning Proves Profitable

The meat canning season be gan November 1st, and lasted unt April 1st. Meat canning demon strations were given in each of those months by the home dem onstration agent.

The following meats wer canned: beef, pork, turkey and chicken. Twenty different mea dishes were prepared from the above, including the following Steak, roast, meat loaf, chili, sandwich filling, ribs, backbone, soul stock, liver paste, baked, boiled and fried ham and shoulder, and baked, boiled, and fried turkey The total report and chicken. as given to the agent from the fifteen women's clubs are. One hundred quarts of canned meat

50c per quart, total value, \$500. the ones we ate when they were to make a change in ration in fresh, and it is convenient and an effort to bring their cows prohelpful to have them when you duction up to normal. cannot have the fresh ones.'

Gardening is the woman's program through April and an effort is being made to get each the approved list for culling hen. club woman to plant at least three new vegetables this year in whom the department will recaddition to the ones usually grown. Asparagus and rhubar are among the new vegetables being stressed.

Asparagus is a very interesting vegetable to grow. It is one of the very few vegetables which do not need to be planted every year. When asparagus is properly planted and cared for, it will continue to bear for ten or fifteen years. It is well adapted to the Texas climate in that it will stand both heat and drouth. It will also withstand rather large amounts of alkali. sparagus will be producing in the spring long before other crops are planted. It certaily demands a place in every home garden, and growers will usually find a market for their surplus on the local market.

plant, may be grown to advantage bune. in every home garden. It pos-sesses fine dietetic qualities and acts as a natural spring tonic. lots of time fixing his fences, be It prefers a cool climate and the cause that's where he sits most of roots will remain undamaged in the time.—Southern Lumberman. localities where the soil freezes to a depth of six inches or more. Rhubarbs responds quickly to the first touch of spring, and being a perennian, will send forth long more they go down.—Louisville succulent leaf stalks that are ready for use The long stem is the part used for 100d, furnishing a refreshing pie filling, or sauce when stewed. The stem cut in cubes may be canned for use later in the season.

The Lubbock Nursery has agreed to lurnish the club women of

These plants will have to be ordered in quantities to get the special price. Send your order and money (please remit by money order) to Mrs. K. Williams, Amherst, Texas, at once.

#### GRADING CREW WORK SUDAN'S MAIN STREETS

Friday and Saturday, following the rain and snow the grading crew of the local street department did some splendid work of the main streets of the city. Thi work had been put off for some time on account of the drynes of the soil, but following the rai and snow work was started and some of the streets were put up in real condition.

Several streets of the city need to receive attention, but it has been dry so long and the soil was so dry that the work had to be put off until there was enoug moisture in the ground to justify the undertaking.

It won't be long now until we may expect the big spring raine and it is well and timely that and it is well and timely that our streets are graded and made ready to carry away the surplus and timely that our streets are graded and made ready to carry away the surplus nave trouble convincing anybod, two.

One clean-up week will never do while we have sickness fifty-

And, again, it is a source of satisfaction to drive over good smooth streets after having had the kind that we have had so smooth streets after having had

### THE AG SEZ

(By R. E. Duckworth, Vocational Agriculturist.)

Coleman Terrel took the management of eight pigs at weaning time, as his major project in vocational agriculture. The pigs weighed an average of 45 pounds when he started feeding them Coleman says they will weigh an average of 150 pounds. These hogs to date from the time Coleman has been feeding them have man has been feeding them have gained 100 pounds in 50 days or an average of two pounds per day. The total cost to date from weaning time has been less than 6c per pound. As long as hogs are worth 8c a pound or more this is a good market for surplus grain

Doyle Baccus took in his minor project in vocational agriculture a half Jersey and half Hereford calf to fatten for beef. Doyle fed the calf three months at a cost of \$12.50 for feed and sold the calf for \$37.50. Allowing \$2 for the original cost of the calf Doyle had a profit of \$5.00 extra on a half ton of ground feed for marketing it through live-

The Vocational Agriculture boys 

have been treated for smut. It Sun. will be worth while to note results these future farmers will get from the use of these seed. The present plans are to martet these grain sorghum projects

hrough livestock. The boys hope o get their calves by September so as to be able to compete vith the club boys at the Stock Show next March.

The Farmers Evening Class on 'Community Problems" met at nd discussed feeding dairy cov. The ration accurate upon to be the most practical and to use the nost home grown feed possib was one and one-han parts of ground mile or kafir heads, one part ground corn and cob meal, one part wheat bran. This ration should be fed, the group de termined, to every cow differently, Mrs. L. Y. Jameson of the Sand or in different amounts, accord-Hill Club expressed the senti- ing to production. It should be ment of most of the women when led at the rate of feed to two and she said: "The ribs and back- one-half pounds of milk. A mabone we canned are better than jority of those present decided

> There are several boys in Vo-cational Agriculture who are of for egg production. Among those ommend as being able to cull hens in an efficient manner are, J. W. Weldon, Doyle Baccus, Doyle Webb, Alv.n Ray, Donald Robert-son, Edgar White O. B. Workman, denry Fowler, and Jack Lend son. These wors can can nens for egg production and if anyone living close to any of these boys wish to have their chickens culled

### WISE CRACKS

they can make arrangements with

opinion because it's been in the family for generations.—Ohio State Journal

What is the most dangerous thing a pedestrian can do?-Liter- sive Farmer. Rhubarb, sometimes called pie ary Digest. Walk .- Tampa Tri-

The farmer's principal trouble would seem to lie in the fact that the more his crops come up the

Some of us are beginning to sushim anything to kick about .-Miami News.

Mr. Hoover has got to that this county with two year old stage in his administration where leads. Washington asparagus and two ne pegins to wonder it Al Smith year old rhubarb at two cents was so unlucky after all.—Lanas and five cents each per root.

An Irishman got a position on the ranroad as magman at one or one principal crossings. One gay came the ran-American about 40 minutes late. The Irishinan nela out his red flag and stopped the express. The engineer jumped on very much angered, and asked the irishman why he had stopped the train when he knew they were 20 minutes late. The irisman replied. That's just what I wanted seen for the last 20 minutes?"

APPEAL FOR JUSTICE

Mother—"Come, Freddie, kiss your Aunt Martha." Freddie-Why, Ma, I ain't done nuthin'!"-Stray Stories.

LITERARY BUNIONS ?"There's a lot of lame verse in. this book." "Well, what do you expect in limp leather?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

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Old Lady—"If you really want work—Farmer Gray wants a right-Wanderer—"Just my luck, lidy-I'm left-handed!"—Passing Show.

#### ALL EXPLAINED

New Iceman-"Say, what do you think? The guy in that house threw me out because I tried to kiss the cook this morning." Milkman-"I think the lady of that house does her own cooking.' -New Goblin.

#### GOLF WIDOW'S CONSOLER

"My husband is away so much of the time I want a parrot for company. Does this one use rough

#### "Lady, with this bird in the house you'd never miss your husband."—Capper's Weekly.

#### AMATEUR LAWYER Penitent-"I have stolen a fa oose from a poultry yard." Priest—"That is very wrong." Penitent-"Would you like to ac-

pt it, Father?" Priest-"Certainly I will not re ceive stolen goods-return it to the man from whom you stole it." Penitent-"But I have offered to him and he won't have it." Priest-"In that case you may

keep it vourself." Penitent-"Thank you, Father." The priest arrived home to find one of his own geese stolen .--Hummel (Hamburg).

Ali that needs to be done to solve the cotton acreage proposinon is for every farmer to produce enough feed for his livestock and all the food products it is practicable for him to grow for his family-foodstuifs, vegetabics, milk, butter, bacon, eggs, potatoes. Some men never change their syrup, etc. This will solve the problem, because the acreage thus taken from cotton and planted to food and feed crops will be suffic.ent to bring the cotton acreage down to safe limits -- The Progres -

Clean-up week is here again, The summer's just begun; A congressman naturally spends We'll clean-up for a week or two, Stay dirty fifty-one.

#### Wichita Sign Man Michael Benson

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pect that Borah supported Hoover and now feel just fine," said M .in the last campagn, because he chael Benson, well known proprie- quitoes throughout the summer one and one-half million feet, was afraid Smith wouldn't give for of the Benson Sign Company, if wichita Fans, Texas, and residing at lout Millell St. Mr. Belisull is

and I am manked to Organic tor I believe in giving any good thing as just due.

"No other medicine I took seem-ed to do me any good, but after about as much as a week's use of orgatone the gas in my stomach asappeared and I commenced to pick up in health right off. Beore taking Orgatone the simples. gas and misery, which would last or several hours. The fact is, at mes I did not teel fit to go atter my work at all.

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### THEIR RAW MATERIA

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According to a prominent farmounty at least \$100,000. This is a ing puddles of standing, stag-ne record for a three-year-old nant water. orroration.

The Bureau is also gradually ex- VAN ZANDT, TEXAS FARMER ending its distribution of seed and uel oils Other state farm bureaus have made a notable success in his field, and there is no reason Ly the Texas Farm Burea hould not do likewise if a suffilent number of Texas farmers will aid ort its program -The Processive Former.

#### OUR CLEAN-UP WEEK-NESS

ow's the time for everybody To haul away their empty cans; rain the pools and places muddy, efeat the skeeter's summer plans.

Mow the grass that yearly hides 'er Poisoned billed and bilious brood; Cover tanks where she abids 'er Time for bumps and punctures

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The home healthful . . . coutinu- New Mexico. ously so . . . gets its annual spring cleaning every day in the year. Its waxed hardwood floors awaiting new respiratory fields to conquer. There isn't "a cough in been substituted for dust scatterwholesome. Here one may practice healthful deep breathing without without flirting with pharyngitis or some other, dustborne, respiratory infection.

The fly that we didn't swat in the April "drive" will be a million in July if we don't keep swatting. The mosquito breeding puddle we drained in April filled up "I have gained pounds in weight again in June, and will continue to breed malaria bearing mos- 1,678. At 1,842 the gas increased to

we don't keep draining.

one of the Dest known sign writ- alley, filled with discarded tins at 2.190. Under this depth the bors for the propogation of the a cannot praise Orgatone too insect bearers of malaria para- south of Shamrock, on the Wellmuch, continued Mr. Benson. "It site, in addition to detracting at- ington-Shamrock highway. mas not only gotten me over my tention from the sightliness of the the neighborhood. It has been the United States, one learns said that a man is known by the said that a man is known by the alley he keeps. That has been now leads the world in the proour observation. Let u salso add duction of false teeth—most of that a man is known by the vathem, no doubt, being used up in that a man is known by the vathem, no doubt, being used up in law-making—Virginian-Pilot. cant lot he keeps.

The vacant neglected lot aslo contributes to pollen of rag weed, and other plants, to the great detriment and discomfort of hay ever victims. The neglected vahe support of the doctor, about the only thing that can be said in its defense.

The "City Beaut'ful" campaign that do not include the beautifitilizer sold in Texas, the Farm cation of ugly, vacant property miss the mark. Too often one sees the handsome home with its or of Nueces county, the Farm Bu- fine well-kept gardens, flanked or reau, by stabilizing the price of other side by jungles of wild poson, has during the past three weeds in riot beneath which are years saved the farmers of that hidden dozens of mosquito breed-

## REFUSES MILLION DOLLARS

R. W. Wells. 70 years of age and for more than a half century farming on poor land that requ'red both skill and industry to make ends meet, has refused an offer of a cold million for his holdings. His land is situated in the Van oil field on the Van Zandt-Smith county line.

Mr. Wells has five children, all poor, and he says he will not accept the offer until all of his children are satisfied that it is the proper thing to do.

#### CLOVIS ASKS ROCK ISLAND TO TIE UP WITH NEW LINE

The New Mexico Corporation Commission has been asked by the railroad committee of the Clovis chamber of commerce to sug-And one clean-up week is just branch extending from Clovis to a connection with its proposed line from Vega to Clovis,

If the hailroad for a certifiyear. ficate of public convenience and are necessity for such a branch it ever dustless. Its vacuum cleaned be approved, according to a staterugs harbor no bacterial hordes ment of Commissioner Hugh H.

The Rock Island's application for a car load. In the home health- the Vega-Forest project is now ful, where oiled, dust clothe have pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The line will ing feathers, the air is clean and extend to a point 26 miles north

### HAS GGOOD OIL SHOWING

The Shoup Brothers No. 1, in section 96, block 16, H&TC survey, in Collingsworth county has a good show of oil at 2.119 feet on

Wednesday of last week. The first show of gas, a slight was at 1142, and the second at coming from a brown dolomite The first show of oil was at 2,173 Then, there is the trash-strewn to 2.177 which increased slightly

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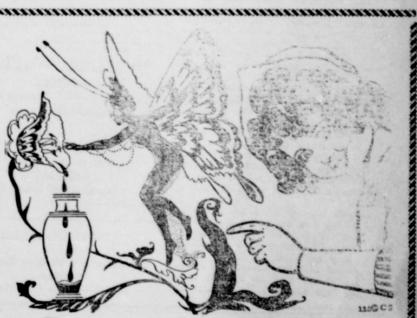
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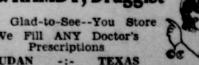
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Wayne G. Borah that he often improved, if it can be done, as chained negroes to trees when most of our Oklahoma friends they tried to escape from his who come to Sudan have to ge plantation. He said he advanced across to Sudan by taking one food and lodging to the negroes the roads out of here to the Cl. time came would deduct these them are simply very bad. advances from their pay, so that they almost always were in debt

Pigott had practiced this so long that he is said to have been at a loss to understand just why he was to be sent to the pen. He denied having beaten negroes, although one of them exhibited a number of deep scars said to have been made by Pigott's snake

#### WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO SUDAN'S MAIN STREET?

Recently The News cited the fact that Sudan needed a little paving, and several have expressed hemselves as being heartily in favor of paving Main Street and several cross streets for a block or two north and south. The fact that so many have expressed themselves as favoring the paving program, and we have yet to have a single criticism of our position on the matter, we are prompted to ask the question "what are we going to do with Main street if it is not paved very soon?" It is plainly to be seen that something will have to be done and that very soon or we are going

to have no Main street. The lowest point at any por tion of this thoroughfare through out the entire business section is squarely in the center of the street, and it will take a good piece of engineering skill to devise a means of grading the street and raising the center to where should be without resorting to hauling several hundred tons dirt. This is going to be a rather expensive operation to say the least of it, but it is facing us and will have to be solved sooner or

And, again, the spring rains are sure to come after a time and with every rain we will have a much lower street and a harder proposition to handle. It is tact that this problem will have to be solved, and we are of the opinion that the sooner it is done the less expensive it will be.

Frankly we do not see how the task is to be done if it is put of until after we have 2 big rain of two, and for that matter we are of the opinion that the soone the question is solved and work begin the less expensive it will be

to the people of the city.

Let us nope that something will be done very soon as Sugan is one of the Plains cities that is noted for its very bad streets.

#### A HUNCH TO THE SUDAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Every person who tries to ge to Sudan is not familiar with and as there are a number of ways to get here from most every direction, why not have a new sign boards placed along the high-ways for several miles out of Sudan, telling the motorist just how far it is and giving some idea of the best and nearest route that will lead to the city?

Just a few days ago the writer had occasion to drive to Sudan from the east. We were not lamiliar with the roads and we looked in vain for some sign post or marking that would arect us to Sudan. We observed that Olton, Muleshoe and several other towns had markers up and w kept looking for some kind of marker that would direct us to Sudan. Finally, becoming disgusted, we asked a miling station proprietor, and he directed us over a cut-off, one of the worst roads that we have traveled in a long time. But, we arrived here after one of the worst shakups we ever experienced, only to find that we had been directed over the wrong

Sudan should have some markers along the highways. As soon as you leave Plainview you begin hear of Olton and Mulesno and any number of other town no larger and no better than Sudan, and we see no reason why people who come to Sudan should

lanta, after having plead guilty to and shows to have had no work hension of the failure of the pa- it is stated the snow measured as charges of peonage in some time. Something should per Pigott admitted to Federal Judge be done about getting this road time. during off months but when crop vis-Plainview highway and all of

thirteen months has looked after the publication of the News and and it will be worth a great deal during the entire time has never asked for nor had a vacation, is now at the home of his daughter at Clovis where he will rest and visit until the force in the office siderable moisture and farmer Abilene May 29, 30, and 31. without him.

Mr. Barber is our main stay if you know what that means, and we are glad that he can now take the rest he so much deserves and hope that after he rests and regains his former pep that he w'l be again associated with us in the publication of the News. However,

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### SNOW AND RAIN MEANS

The rain and snow of the past few days means a great deal to the farmers of the Sudan sector many of whom had began to complain of the continued dry weath-E. C. BARBER TAKES VACATION er, and the high winds that had fruit crop this year will be as prevailed throughout the entire good or better than in previous E. C. Barber, who for the past month of March. The moisture

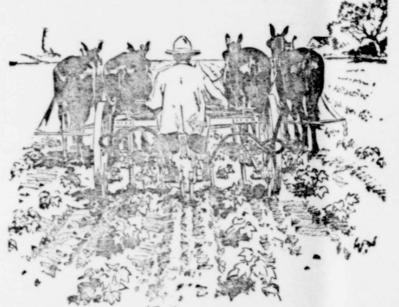
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the distance and the best road to take to get here.

we are going to miss him very much and in many ways, but we feel that he deserves the rest and the snow is reported to have James E. Pigott, wealthy middle aged cotton farmer of near need a better road to the Clovis-New Orleans, La., is awaiting transfer to the pentitentiary at Atlants of the heaviest fall being reported to the may enjoy the rest to the heaviest fall being reported around Amarillo and Pampa where and shows to have been not been been

> Friday morning was very cold here and considerable ice was to be seen here, but it is said by a MUCH FOR SUDAN SECTOR great many that the fruit crop ill not be injured due to the amout of moisture that was in the air and also due to the fact that snow covered most of the

> > Many farmers state that the years and that the freeze has done no damage whatever.

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tivator "double time" through the rows. It meets every requirement of clean, fast cultivation-so necessary when you've got to hurry-so important to low production costs and maximum profits.

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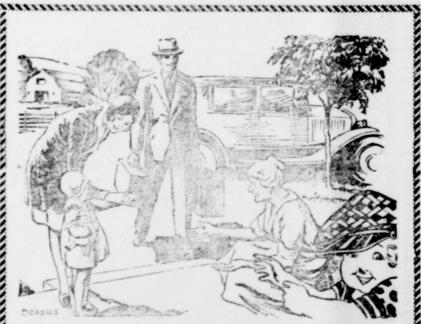
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Week-	old	Chicks, each	17½c

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Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Buff	
Orpingtons, each	15c
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#### WEST TEXAS CHAMBER ADOPTS NEW PLANS

vention of the West Texas Cham-ber of Commerce opens at Abi-lene May 29, for three days, a many as two hundred delegate new plan to meetings of the regional organization will be in effect. That plan provides that every member of the organization is to be given an opportunity to participate in the business of the Heretofore matters of importance to the convention has been argued out and decided by

various appointed groupes. W. B. Hamilton, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will place a constructive program before the body as a whole and is

aiming at definite results. Convention business sessions wil occupy the mornings from 9 to 1: o'clock with elaborate entertainment programs prepared for each afternoon and night.

The colleges are arranging ar educational parade for one afternoon and there will also be delegations parade for the member cities. Both will be conducted at a minimim of expense to the Texas, will be in attendance. participants.

The West Texas band contest with prizes worth \$2.500 will be conducted by the West Texas band teachers association.

One of the high lights of regional chamber conventions of the past year—the "My Home Town contest\_should bring together community boosters and speakers from a large number of West Texas towns. In addition to cup and other prizes, scholarships are being offered to the winners of eight West Texas colleges.

Abilene is at work. The necessarv committees are arranging a program which indicates parades an air circus, that will be a wow. exercises at the various colleges of the city, balls, banquets, and every detail necessary for a successful convention.

M

D. A. Brandeen, general man-ager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, with the executive board, has formulated a work program for the organization which deserves the united support of every progressive West Texas citi-The finances have been

An office, under the direction of E. T. Peters, has been established in Abilene to work out convention plans. The headquarters

#### MULESHOE HAS SIXTEEN GOOD BASEBALL PLAYERS

The Muleshoe Journal states that on last Sunday at a try-out and practice game helder on the diamond in that city, that sixteen good players showed up for Muleshoe at that time for practice. E. A. Garrett, manager the legs. of the Muleshoe team, states that several of his players are looking mighty good, and give promise of

excelent work during the season.

The boys from Sudan report that they got a good work-out on the Muleshoe diamond, and that with a little backing from the people of Sudan that we are going to have a baseball team that the city will be proud of.

Most of the Sudan players have come to me while I'm washing my hands?"

"Say, old man, why don't you take a bath?"

Country Editor: What happened to Lena, our 600 pound fat lady sine looks a lot younger than she used to? Most of the Sudan players have

virtually been assigned positions and the season has opened with couple of weeks ago. It couldn't a good strong team representing budge Lena, but it lifted her face.

Mrs. C. Wilks of Plainview spent last week with Mr. and judge. Mrs. Clint McGee.

A. M. Holt who is employed in a grocery store at Levelland, spent Sunday with his family in Su-

The cinema is to be an improved feature of the World Poultry Congress at the Crystal Palace but it is not stated whether the films are to be silent or cluckies.

### SOUTH PLAINS ODD FEL-

When the twelfth annual con- South Plains Odd Fellows to b many as two hundred delegate will attend the convention of Od Fellows and Rebekahs, according to J. W. Scott of Slayton, wh is president of the associatio and also heads the Odd Fellow lodge there.

> Odd Fellows and Rebekahs ar expected to send delegates from the following South Plains cities Lubbock, Ralls, Sudan, Amhers Littlefield, Abernathy, Crosbyton Paheka, Post and Brownfield. All officials of the variou

odges are especially urged to at end the convention, according t officials of the South Plains As ociation, and all members of th various organizations are invited A. M. Holt of Sudan, and Mr.

A. Baird of Littlefield, ar vice-president and second vice president respectively, of the association. L. Alexander of Slaon is secretary. Ray Rector, of Stamford, grand

master of the grand lodge o splendid program is being ar anged, so it is reported. Morning, afternoon and ng sessions will be held.

Dr. Foote reports the following b.rtns this week: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Damron of Circleback, a boy, born April 8th. Mr. and Mrs M. B. Luttreil who live on Chris 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry, who are seven miles west of town, a girl, April 9th.

Mrs. Clint Dyer is confined to her bed at the present time with an attack of flu.

Mrs. G. A. Foote has gone to uppock to spend a few days with Miss Faye, at Texas Tech.

Mayor Morrow is constructing a nice new home on Main street

Len McClellan of Lubbock was here Monday looking after his cattle interests near town.

Chris Furneaux shipped three car loads of baby fed beeves on placed on a satisfactory basis and Saturday and three cars to Kaneverything is set for an aggres-ive year's activity. sald on Monday's and Tuesday's

Alice for the first time saw a cat carrying her kiten by the nap of the neck. "You ain't fit to be a mother,"

Man: "Sonny, who is the head The Sudan team was of this establishment?" Errand Boy: "Dunno, but I'm mission.—Dallas News.

"Isn't it srange! My best ideas

the charge of chicken stealing.
"What's your alibi?" asked the

"You heard me. Have you an alibi?" "You mean the alley by which Ah got away."

Mrs. Goodhart-"I am collecting for the church rumage sa. What do you do with your old

on again in the morning.

Charter No. 12725

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Report of Condition of The First National Bank of Sudan in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on March 27, 1930.

RESOURCES

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The state of the s	
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned.	65,189.75
	2,280.2
6. Banking house \$7,800.00; Furniture and fixtures 4,200.00-	900.00
	12,000.00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 2	28,676.12
9. Cash and due from banks2	21,922.80
Total\$43	30,968.97
LIABILITIES	
15. Capital stock paid in\$	5,000.00

17. Undivided profits—net \_\_ \_\_\_\_ 21,417.19

Demand deposits \_\_ \_\_\_\_ 367,052.37

STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF LAMB—ss.

I, W. H. Lyle, Assistant Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. H. LYLE, Assistant Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of April, 1930.

J. E. DRYDEN, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: P. E. Boesen, V. C. Nelson, J. H. Furneaux, Directora

21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers'

checks outstanding -----

LOWS TO MEET IN SLAYTO? Mrs Dash wished to show kind-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saur of the Lamb County Store and Dr. Star-

will be maintained until after ling were in Ciovis, New Mexico, May 31, closing day of the convention.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

she cried. "You ain't hardly fit to be a father."

come to me while I'm washing my "Say, old man, why don't you

Tent Showman: She sure does The outfit ran into a cyclone a

Rastus had plead not guilty to

"Alley by which?"

Mr. Hardup—"Oh, I hang them up carefully at night and put them

Reserve District No. 11

Mrs. Dash requests the pleasure Captain Blank's company at a eception to be given Friday ev-BLUE RIBBON SWEEPS "With the exception of three nen, who, unfortunately are in ne guard house, Captain Blank's ompany accepts your kind inviation, and will come with pleasure o your reception on Friday ev-

ars now. "Yes, there wasn't room for all he accessories on just one. Incriminating
Willie—"I guess my dad must ave been a pretty bad boy."
Tomm'e—"What makes nink that?" Willie-"Because he knows exctly what questions to ask me when he wants to know what I

Hence Two

"I understand Jones has two

The Company Turns Out

his invitation.

ning"—Pearsons.

have been doing.

A prompt reply came.

ss to Captain Blank, so sent him

Contrary

"Most people should marry their pposites.' "Most people are convinced that hey did.

Then there is that long, long, tory about the girls who go to vork in the button department of the shirt factory, and sew on and ew on."-Catalina Islander.

Out of His Line Joke Writer's Wife—'John, dear, ill you suggest some comedy sitnation for our annual club

Joke Writer-"Don't bother me. 'm too busy writing jokes to think ip anything funny."

"I say, Rafe, do you know where ink Johnson is? "Yassah. He's asleep down beyond the barn looking for work." -Boston Transcript.

Maybe Princess Marie José is satisfied, but we wouldn't get nuch kick out of being the wife of the Crown Prince in a country where the King ranks just below he Duce.-Southern Lumberman.

They used to keep cool with Coolidge, and now they are getting hot with Hoover-Macon Tele-

It looks as though France would have learned by this time to carry a couple of spare cabinets.-Ohio State Journal.

Some of the wets talk as though they had had several drinks and ome of the drys talk as though they needed them.-Detroit Free

The argument is that the president is guilty of the sin of com-

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More Mileage

More Mileage

Quick Getaway

Drive in for friendly service.

# Hi-Way Garage

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"Headquarters for the Automobilist."

Every nation represented at the London conference feels that it must be prepared to meet the war that is not going to come.—Toledo

work it is to write for a living he might have chosen to run in 1928. -Arizona Producer.

"Mr. Borah," says a Washington analyst, " is himself again." But that doesn't make it much clearer.

The Literary Digest prints a long article explaining how a gas meter works, but it fails to disclose how it can run up a bill of \$18.75 when the gas is turned off.—

Southern Lumberman

6-DISC SANDERS PLOW for Sale, -light type, 3½ miles east of Sudan, at J. O. Wood's. See him.

STRAYED—One gray horse, wt. 1300, smooth mouth. Notify First National Bank, Sudan, Texas. Reasonable reward. J. O. May.

trailer, at this office. FOR SALE-One team of small

FOR SALE-1 1-2 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline Engine. The

WANTED-More Poultry, Eggs Cream and Hides. We are here the year around and we appreciate your business. Bring the produce to the Sudan Produce Co Roy Cowan, Manager.

dozen or 10c each. White Leg horn eggs, 3c each. Clyde W. Rob

> CARL SMITH WILLARD BATTERIES Batteries Recharged

Littlefield Scholarships in West Texas College and business schools will be awarded the winners of the "My Town Contest" held annually at

nant water. "U. S. Senate has many prob-lems," a head-line suggests. To be exact, it has just ninety-six of

**BIRDS** 

# WANT ADS

FOR SALE-One good four-wheel

mules, 1 Ford Car. Weimhold's Commercial Hatchery.

Sudan News.

FOR SALE-Goose eggs, \$1.00 per

the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

The "City Beautiful" campaigns that do not include the beautification of ugly, vacant property, miss the mark. Too often one sees the handsome home with its fine well-kept gardens, flanked on If Cal had known what hard other side by jungles of wild work it is to write for a living he night have chosen to run in 1928.

Arizona Producer.

# MILLIAN MARKETTER CANARY

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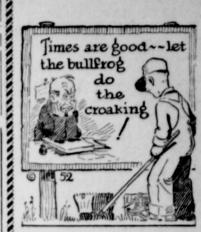
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The whole car is full of such evidence that true economy comes from advancement and refinement. There are four extra-long, chrome-vanadium springs controlled F.O.B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.

by hydraulic shock absorbers. They are mounted lengthwise, in the direction of car travel, with self-adjusting spring shackles to maintain quiet.

Modern low suspension and extra

wheelbase give the Chevrolet Six

good proportions. The front view is distinguished by the honeycomb radiator. The gasoline tank is at the rear for safety and finer appearance. Chevrolet beauty instantly says "Body by Fisher"-style, quiet, safety -Fisher composite steel-and-wood construction-non-glare windshield

-adjustable driver's seat-deeper

cushions-greater leg room-clearer

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The Coupe ......\$565 The Special Sedan
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CHEVROLET

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Thursday, April 3rd, Mrs. C. L. McKinley entertained a few fellow Kiwanians:—friends, honoring the 71 brthday of her mother, Mrs. E. C. Locke, Now that April 1st of Muleshoe.

After the guests had arrived, Mrs. Locke asked that they sing, in our "Yard and Garden Conand with Mrs. Ormand at the piano and Mrs. Berkley as leadit up. Work is progresing nicely er, quite a nice selection of sacred on our park, so let's get gone on songs were given, as much to the our yards. enjoyment of the singers as to Mrs. Locke, after which Mrs. Mc-dress up. Get rid of trash and Kinley very amusingly presented practice neatness around our Kinley very amusingly presented practice the gifts to her mother, read the homes. greeting cards, and passed the is hard to keep things neat, but gifts for the guests to see. Mrs. why not burn the trash instead Locke received many nice gifts of throwing it on the street to with the very best wishes from the blow into someone's front door?

One of the main features of the afternoon was the nice readings by Daphne Berkley, Little Billie Ruth Berkley, and Francis Lou so, let's give them a thought. McKinley, granddaughter of Mrs.

More songs were requested, and

Then, all were allowed to talk and to any passers-by it was Baby Beef Feeding? What has be evident that none were timid. Delicious refreshments of limeade and cake were served, and the first of this year? How man again all of the guests were at of you still remember the part it she had hot rolls out of the their best. There was an abundance of such, we were sure, as rying your end of the load? Are tainly were delicious. Mr. McKinley made his appear-and a glass of limeade. All regretted the hour for leaving as the afternoon was so

pleasantly spent. All wishing Mrs. Locke many more happy birthdays, and thanking Mrs. McKinley for a pleasan afternoon, Mesdames L. D. Covington, A. W. Ormand, A. D. Linton, M. Dudley, D. B. Sebring, W. R. Berkley and L. P.

urged to attend this membership keep sending them, as this band

These meetings are being called sic ans. in every organized county in Texas, from the state headquarters may be attending Canyon College of Mrs. Lois Tooms who is ill a at Dallas to select their delegates next year, and we hope to see this time. held a week later. As there has very excellent band. not been any election from Lamb county in over a year, it will be in order to elect them at this

It is hoped that we have one meeting, who will tell about the Lam have returned from Dallas south of Baileyboro is quite sick proposed changes in the Cotton where they attended the state Association contract and by-laws cotton ginners convention last Mrs. W. J. Florence. been a large county meeting held at Olton, since the county was organized, so let's all members turn out in large numbers at 2 ners of the state.
o'clock next Saturday, at the Mr. Lam states county court room at Olton for of new and improved machinery not getting along as well as

J. W. Hammock.

#### KIWANIS NOTES

Now that April 1st is past let's settle down and do something. So far we have had no entrie

In this windy season Let's all get behind each other

And, let's all stay behind Kiseveral more appropriate numbers wanis. Keep our attendance up "Where We'll Never Grow Old." Get new members! BUILD! What became of the report of come of the various committee that were going to do so muc you doing your part of the BUILDING? So, all together for KIWANIS-F. E. MILLER.

## CANYON BUFFALO BAND

PLAYS IN SUDAN TUESDAY

Tuesday the 30-piece Buffalo Band of West Texas State Teach ers College at Canyon, gave two performances in Sunad Monday, FARM BUREAU TO MEET one at the public school and the NEXT SATURDAY AT OLTON other on the streets of the city. The audience was very good A Lamb councy membership considering that they arrived en-meeting will be held at Olton tirely unannounced. We hope the college may see fit to send All farm Bureau members are them here again and continue in is composed of very fine mu-

Joe Barnett, J. R. Dean and E.

They report a nice trip and a very instructive program that will Mrs. C. R. Hooton of Fort Stock be worth a great deal to the gin-

#### HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB HAS MEETING

The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met at 3:30 at the Amherst school building on April 5th.

Mrs. L. L. Massingill of Littlefield acted as president and a busines meeting was held.

On April 22 a short course for club women will be held at Canyon Miss Mashburn has asked that if possible that she would like for at least fifty women from each club to attend. It being so near the trip can be made in one day. It would be a decided boost for the county if five women could

go from each club. The Lubbock Nursery has made a special price on asparagus and rhubarb roots to the women or

Lamb county The plants are two years old LET'S MAKE SUDAN A REAL and the rhubarb comes at oc eac and the asparagus at 2c each. If interested see your club president or club secretary so she can send he order in to the council secretary, as they must all go in or

ne large order. Miss Mashburn gave a demonstration on quick yeast bread. One our from the time she started oven, ready to eat, and they cer-

#### BIBLE STUDY CLASS

The Ladies of the Church o Christ had a very interesting

Bible study this week. The ladies met in the home o Mrs. Beck. Their next meeting will be with Mrs. C. A. Daniels Everyone is invited to come and help them out. -Reporter

#### QUARTERIV CONFERENCE AT METHODIST CHURCH

Quarterly Conference will be held at the Methodist church in Sudan on Easter Sunday, Apri

C. A. Bickley will preach in the morning and conference will be held in the afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Elmore is teaching

Hendricks, pas

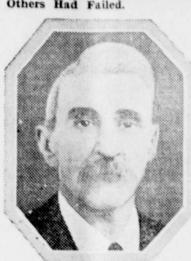
tor of the Methodist churc ATTEND GINNERS CONVENTION here, is assisting Rev. Storey in a meeting at Morton.

Mr. Henderson, whose home home of his daughter

Friends received word from stating that hre mother, Mrs. Eberheart, had her tons.l Mr. Lam states that the display removed some time ago, and i was one of the most enjoyable por- she snould. Mrs. Eberheart has tions of the program from his many friends in Sudan who wil be sorry to hear of her illness.

#### Konjola Only **Medicine That** Did Any Good

New Medicine Banished Kidney and Stomach Ailments After Others Had Failed.



MR. M. D. ABBOTT

"I suffered for two years with kidney trouble," said Mr. M. D. 600 East Hattie street Abbott. Fort Worth. "I have scarcely been able to do my work. Lifting, urning my body was the signal for severe back pains. Night risngs were frequent. My stomach, oo, added to my misery. Anything ate caused gas and a severe pain

the pit of my stomach. "Konjola is the only medicine that did me any good. I now feel petter than I have for many a day. I can eat what I wish without uffering and the pains in my back are gone. My kidneys now re functioning normally. Konjola has gone right to the spot in my case and I praise this wonderful medicine for all that it has done or me. A medicine that did all Konjola did for me can help others and Iam recommending it to lot of my friends who are suf-ering as I did."

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lion.-Adv.

by all the best druggists in all owns throughout this entire sec-

If you really want quick, certain and lasting relief from this most isgusting disease, just get a botle of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and use as directed. Leto's is always guaranteed.—H. G. Ramby Drug

#### ARMERS OF MULESHOE MAY BUILD ELEVATOR

At a meeting of farmers of the Muleshoe section held at the court house on last Saturday, a movement was started for the building of a farmers elevator in that city this spring, the plan being to have the building completed in time to hangle the grain crop that will be harvested this year.

It is understood that this meet-ter has been under discussion by the farmers for some time, but no action was taken until the

meeting Saturday.

It is also stated that at a meeting last Friday night additional steps were taken for the organzation of a co-operative grain

Several farmers of the section between this city and Mulesnoe are interested in the movement, and it is stated that the elevator company will be organized and ail the stock in the company will oe taken by farmers of the community adjacent to Muleshoe.

### NEW COTTON GIN PROPOSED

W. F. Rayburn of Marlow, Ok-lahoma, was in Mulesnoe last week looking for a location for a cotton gin, and it is stated that ne is very lavorably impressed with this portion of the Plains as a sultable location.

Mr. kayburn is an experienced ginner, and now owns live balls on the Plains. After checking over the territory it is stated that Mr. Rayborn stated that ne was confident that enough new land in the Muleshoe section nad peen broken and prepared for cotton to insure the success of a modern and up-to-date plant and it is very likely that he well begin construction of the plant during the early summer.

Mr. Rayburn is president of the Okiahoma Cotton Ginners Asso-ciation. He is well known to many Okianoma farmers and pusiness men of this section.

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FLAT RI BROAST, per pound PORK SAUSAGE, per pound \_\_\_\_\_

PLENTY OF FRESH FISH

# The Good Old Days

HOW OFTEN DO YOU HEAR SOME ONE PINING FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS?

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