SCHOOL PLATEAU

Last week reports for the last

out came in. These reports show-

showed deteriorations

expensive

an be attached to anyone.

Last week-end was "Big Week"

in more ways than one. Contest-

ants went to district meet at Lub-

bock, where we had only two pu-

pils qualify for the state meet to

be held in Austin the first week

in May. More could hardly have

been expected with our small rep-

resentation at the meet. Aubrey

midst of her training period help-

ed her to lose, but she had a good

player win against her. She lost

pionship. While our contestants

Duckworth has taken his agri-cultural team to A. & M. College with much better hopes for suc-

ess. At time of writing, Tuesday

forenoon, no word has yet been

received from these teams. The teams who went with Mr. Duck-worth are composed of Donald

vere winning at Lubbock, Mr.

ed some startling disclosures. Pu- remain.

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SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1930.

ECHOES FROM

pected.

300 CONVICTS DIE IN OHIO PEN. FIRE

With Dead Strewn Throughout Four Cell and Regular Army Units Aid in Preserving Order.

COLUMBUS, O., April 21 .-More than 300 men, confined in Ohio penitentiary here, met death tonight when a disastrous fire swept four cell blocks in the prison yards. Most of the dead were convicts trapped in the ill-fated tiers of cells. More than 100 others were affected seriously by the smoke and it was feared more

Regular army troops, national guardsmen, prison guards and Columbus police were on duty in the prison late tonight attempting to maintain order among were loose in the prison yards. and who, it was believed, had set several fires in the prison cotton mills, had cut fire hose and threatened firemen.

an armed camp after a pitched battle. Lying on the grass were the bodies of some 200 victims of the blaze, most of them killed by dense smoke. In the prison hospital basement lay 100 other dead. under a stiff wind.

fire was of incendiary origin came miles from Abilene. Inquiries for from State Fire Marshal Ray Gill. space range from makers of silk Members present: Mrs. Morgan, He said he believed the fire was underwear to farm implements. Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Ho-

PANHANDLE EDITORS RAP TELEPHONE COMPANIES

the Panhandle are "getting fed sidizing a new one. up" with the way the telephone "If farm and cit; companies are treating the news- develop and prosper, it is necespapers of this section and the sary that we convert our vast out-

themselves in no uncertain terms within our own boundaries about the various telephone companies operating in this territory at the closing session of the Pan-

In fact, the subject journed with the 100 newspaper editors and publishers on hand A. & M. TO PARTICIPATE IN voting unanimously to "do some- BIG OIL FUNDS OF T.

Main charges made against the Too high rates. Inadequate service

printed in "foreign cities."
The refusal of telephone com-

panies to permit local printing plants to publish the directories came up for discussion during the 'Question Box" feature of the meeting under the direction of Gene Howe of Amarillo.

Once the newspaper men got to talking about the telephone companies, charges of unfair policies and claims of excessive rates and lack of service were offered by editors from all sections of the

H. B. Adams of Lockney, John McCarty of Dalhart, Claude Wells of Memphis, Fred Landers of Eselline, Dave Warren of Pampa, Carlock of Paducah, J. D. Merriman of Panhandle, G. H. Russell of White Deer, Bill Miller of Quitaque, and King Stephens of Memphis were among the newspaper men who talked on the

Mr. Adams said it was wholly unfair for a telephone company to sell advertising in its directory and then have the directory print-

"They won't permit the newsdifferent Panhandle towns or cites to bid on the work," said Mr.

McCarty of Dalhart. Others declared that the telephone companies assume an "inenterprises and that they fail to o'clock, to explain just what the make good on promises of reduc-ed rates, improved service and laws proposed by the Federal

with the West Texas Gas Co. at true meaning, may change.

JOBLESS PROTEST HIRING OF NEW DEMONSTRATION CLUB OF

Circulation of a petition deonly white labor was started here Mashburn at the home of Mrs. Scene of Terror Ensues Saturday by unemployed white Clyde Robertson, where they orlaborers following a mass meeting ganized a demonstration club.

Miss Mashburn gave a demon-Friday night at Elmore Park. A ess men were taking the petition Blocks. Guardsmen to every merchant in the business district

The unemployment situation reached a climax during the past week when a band of laborers protested employment of a negro on a street paving gang. An attempt at raising city-wide protest was made Thursday when the cream first unemployment meeting was

held at the park.

According to the group of men handling the petition another tion on yeast breads, also lec-

less men attracted by the prospects of highway and railroad construction. Added to the un- have received a hint of something employed who spent the winter very interesting planned for this here the new arrivals made a meeting Be there. formidable total for any city of

this size. The situation has become so difficult that the chamber of commore than 1,000 convicts who merce has again begun broadcasting warnings against further invasion by jobless men. warnings are being sent to daily Fourteen ladies were present

MANUFACTURERS EXHIBIT AT WEST TEXAS C. OF C.

ABILENE, April 19.—The All which was fine. West Texas Manufacturers ExWest Texas Manufacturers ExMrs. A. Clark on April 17, which in G. and H. cell blocks where hibit to be held in conjunction they did, and 14 ladies were proand 31, is already attracting at- Harold Goertz, Miss Ruth Goertz The first intimation that the tention in cities three hundred Two new members were added

set in several places simultaneous-ly, in the I. and K. cell blocks. The later fire in the cotton mills was incendiary, he said.

Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Ho-mer Long, Mrs. Chester Long, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. George Neely. either from the outside or by local capital unless we support the east Littlefield. Miss Mashburn PHONE COMPANIES

IN ANNUAL MEETING

I'd much prefer spending chamber of commerce funds to develop

IS. April 20.—Editors of existing plants and these meetings. Everyone MEMPHIS, April 20 .- Editors of existing plants rather than sub

"If farm and city continues to G. W. HARGROVE FOR ommunities which they serve.

The newspaper men expressed products as nearly as possible within our own boundaries.

The News announces to the voters this week the name of G. W. Hargrove, who is before the communities which they serve. | put of raw materials into finished

"Exhibit space comprising more people as a candidate for the of-than 20,000 square feet or room fice of County Treasurer of Lamb has been rented in an ideal downhandle Press Association meet- town building. All utilities will be available and we are already as- and for the past 17 years has when sured of an outstanding display been a citizen of Lamb county. brought up almost monopolized the of West Texas manufactured pro- His home is in Littlefield. Mr.

BIG OIL FUNDS OF T. U

AUSTIN, April 21.—An agree ment under which the Agricultural and Mechanical College of his candidacy finds favor with Indifference to public enter- Texas will participate in the huge the electorate and he should be oil income of the University of elected their county treasurer, he Policy of having directories Texas was reached here today at will give to the duties of the rinted in "foreign cities." a joint meeting of the regents of will strive to render satisfactory the university and the directors

of A. & M. College. The two bodies will recommend to the state legislature that necessary changes be made in existing law to carry out the division of funds.

They recommend that for the years 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, A. & M. College receive \$150,000 a year from available funds that arise from investment of the permanent fund of the university Beginning September 1, they recommend that A. & M. College get one-third of the available fund except that coming from surface leases on university

land. amounts to about \$14,000,000 and is rapidly increasing with the development of oil lands owned by the university.

FARM BUREAU MEETING IN are invited to attend ihis less-

As there seems to be so much confusion as to the meaning of being made to take over all who papers or printing houses in the the "proxy cards" mailed to the Farm Bureau members of Texas, have a splendid representation and especially in Lamb county, from our class to meet and enthe Director of the 19th district. Mr. M. S. Hudson of Hale Center, has agreed to be in Littlefield, at dependent attitude" toward local the Palace Theatre, Friday at 2:00 Farm Board consist of. After a lengthy discussion it was agreed that a strong and conscient of the part of the newspapers of the Panhandle should produce some desired results, and the editors voted to let the war begin.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roark of should be present at this meeting, whether you have already mailed your proxy card in or not. In a meeting of this kind, there should be enough members Friona spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lowry. They returned home Sunday night. Mr. Roark is connected who has wrong ideas about the

CLUB ORGAIZED

Thursday, March 27, a group of manding that every signer employ five women met with Miss Ruby stration on canning turkey. Three turkeys were canned, not quite all in cans, however.

Friday, April 4th, Mrs. R. H. Shaffer was hostess to the club. Our membership increased to 14 A general discussion of the various projects for the year was held, but the highest point of the afternoon was reached with the serving of delicious cake and ice

Friday, April 18, the club met with Mrs. E. M. Wright, where meeting is slated for Monday night tures on gardening, and the im-The labor situation here has been intensified during the past three weeks by an influx of job-less men attracted by the labor situation here has been intensified during the past to attend the Short Course at less men attracted by the labor situation here has been intensified during the past to attend the Short Course at less men attracted by the labor situation here has been intensified during the past to attend the Short Course at less men attracted by the labor situation here has been intensified during the past to attend the Short Course at less men attracted by the labor situation here has been intensified during the past to attend the Short Course at less men attracted by the labor situation here has been intensified during the past to attend the Short Course at less men attracted by the labor situation here has been intensified during the past to attend the Short Course at less men attracted by the labor situation here has been intensified during the past to attend the Short Course at less men attracted by the labor situation here has been intensified during the past to attend the Short Course at less men attracted by the labor situation here.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dudley West, May 2nd. We meeting. Be there.

Reporter.

RUBY CLUB MEETS.

The Ruby Club met at 2:30 p m., April 8, with Mrs. Homer Long ls, had cut fire hose and eatened firemen.

Penitentiary yards resembled armed camp after a pitched papers throughout this section of the country in an effort to head off any intended unemployed visage of the country in an effort to head off any intended unemployed visage of the country in an effort to head off any intended unemployed visage of the country in an effort to head off any intended unemployed visage of the country in an effort to head of the coun Littlefield. One new member, Mrs.

> Miss Ruby Mashburn gave deon bread-making monstration

the fire burned furiously for several hours after it started in an eral hours after it started in an Commerce Convention May 29, 30 Roberts, Mrs. Massengil, Mrs.

county.

voters.

BIBLE STUDY OF LADIES

joy a GOOD lesson.

BLUE BONNET CLUB.

Overlooked last week

Our pleasant hostess was Mrs. Ep-

Visitors are welcome

Reporter.

sition he seeks,

Mr.

The junior class last week put The next meeting, May 1, will be with Mrs. C. V. Roberts, Southan their class play of the year. This play was "Kicked Out of Reporter.

College," and was well-received by an enthusiastic audience. The players deserve to ich credit for their manner of presentation, and reflect the spirit of their coach, Miss Louise Kirk.

COUNTY TREASURER

ws announces to the sweek the name of G.

The next event of importance in social affairs of the school will be the senior class play.

Better Than Gold." This is a Parker play and is said to be the senior class on the senior class play. The next event of importance one of the best dramas on the modern amateur stage. This play will be presented early in May and will mark the end of senior Mr. Hargrove is a native Texan, class activities until commencement week. The play skillfully of Coldwater, Tate county, Mis-greed, love, philanthropy, as well 1869. He removed with his father Hargrove is well and favorably known throughout the county Alpictured them. The vein of humor though well qualified for the po-Grins as negro casts will bring eral merchandising. He did not tates this is his first time ever a laugh to the audience, while to offer himself for a public of-fice. He requests The News to the hospital scene where a char- 1913. acter goes close to the Shadow of Death will bring tears of sym- came with his election to conassure the voters for him that if pathy. Scientists will watch with gress in 1928. interest while these high school boys and girls practice transfusion FIRST RABBIT SHOW IN of blood to save the life of one shot by the villain. Do not forget this play. It will represent the best and last of a senior class bits of every color and breed will He solicits the votes and influence of one and all, and will endeavor, between this time and the July primary, to personally canvass the entire county and prelaced its senior year in adver- John P. Lee, member of the board each and every event, the occasent his claims in person to the sity and deserves more credit than of directors of the exposition. this play will go toward erecting apart from the poultry and pet a memorial to the class, the mestock departments, due, Lee said, der it really is, and Friendship OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST The ladies of the Church of of the new high school building, that will be cared for. Separation Christ meet regularly on Monday afternoon of each week at three clock. This class is gaining a they are entitled. hetter knew'adge of the

Hule through its weekly lessons. I'he meeting this week was in the home of Mrs. Bill Briscoe and a very interesting session was held. The class voted to meet next The school has entered into the Monday with the class in Amherst, University Interscholastic League HOCKLEY COUNTY BELIEVES Sudan class going to Amherst for plan of football for the coming the lesson. All interested persons season. This association will require that five games be played Those desiring to attend should be at Ramby Drug Store all games to be played off by Noat two o'clock. Arrangements are vember 14. Other games may be played if individual schools wish wish to go. Come, and let's go and Anton, Abernatny, Hale Center and Petersburg. Should any of these schools fail to comply with scholarship and other requirements they can not be rated as member schools.

Continued to another term.

Evidently, respect for law is a lively sentiment in Hockley, and her people are to be congratulated.

The young man was brought here for medical aid and then taken to the hospital at Hereford.

SUNSHINE CLUB.

The News is in receipt of the following notice from Mr. Eugene taken to the hospital at Hereford.

SUNSHINE CLUB. The Blue Bonnet Club met on the evening of the 9th. After the business, nice "quick buns" were made and enjoyed by the class. Eighteen were present, one visitor.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. W. Baccus, and a garden hot-bed will be made there.

Messrs. S. L. Rollins and E. N. are still on hand a few medals awarded by the track meet to different contestants. Will those for sale weekly at Weimhold's schools still lacking in their full Commercial Hatchery, Sudan, Tex.

number of medals come forward John N. Janes Dies and ask for them? Miss Edna Tumlinson, of Amherst, came up one afternoon this week and re ceived one still due to her school A number have been mailed to Spring Lake. Littlefield has reterm until final reports are to be ceived their additional number er most of them, but still some

CONVENTION TOLD CHAINS,

grades where they were not ex-True, many pupils are making lower grades than were DALLAS, April 19-M. K. Gramade in mid-term, but that was ham of Graham, president of the Southwestern Political and Social to be expected when it is taken into consideration that library was entirely lacking at first, and Science Association, declared here even yet is very inadequate; lab-Friday night in his annual adoratory was lacking also, and is dress at the association's conven-tion that those "who control the still very weak in amount of equipment. Still it would have money of the world, as matters been very unwise had the board now stand, control its people, its bought expensive laboratory governments and its destinies." laboratory place to care for it. It will take the years to come to rate the expensiveness of this year of work; however, no personal blame can be attached to anyone. quipment when there is yet no He denounced chains and mergmoney power.

Group banking he termed particularly objectionable, predicting that unless it is stopped, the groups in time would be able to dictate the Federal Reserve pol-

icies. "It is commonly conceded that the chains and mergers are a menace to the welfare of Jones and Otto Workman both country, even if they all succeed," qualified for the last meet. Elsie he asserted. "Not only because of Carpenter went into semi-finals their belittling effect upon many in tennis. The fact that her coach men, but also because of power nad to teach three weeks in the it eventually will give those in control to charge their own prices and do as they please. If they fail, there will be loss, unscram-bling and hard times. Either way, to a player from Pep school over in Cochran county, the latter player winning the district chamthe people will lose and pay.' He urged the placing of a defi-

nite limit to the issue of deposit currency of banks, because "the more there is of it, the less each unit tends to be worth."

REPRESENTATIVE R. Q. LEE DIES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Representative R. Q. Lee of Texas is

Robertson, Alvin Webb, Doyle Baccus, Jack Lenderson, W. D. The Texan died at the emer-Caldwell, and R. J. Purtell. They gency hospital about 10 o'clock Friday morning after an illness went overland in Mr. Duckworth's of five weeks.

Mr. Lee was stricken with paralysis five weeks ago and it was thought for some time that he would recover. Wednesday night he suffered a relapse and Thursday physicians gave up hope of his recovery.

The house adopted a resolution of sorrow over the death of Representative Lee and adjourned out of respect to his memory. Mr. Lee succeeded Representa-

tive Tom Blanton from the seventeenth Texas district and had announced for re-election. Blanton also has announced his

candidacy. Robert Quincy Lee was a native as any modern author has ever in 1866 to Fort Worth, and then to Cisco, Stephens county, in 1891. in it is great. Mammy Laura and In Caddo he was engaged in genmove to Cisco until September,

Mr. Lee's first political post

WEST TEXAS IS PLANNED

that has been, and is, great, the be exhibited at the first official greatest class in numbers the lo- rabbit show to be held in West cal school has ever sent forth, Texas and which will be a feaand one of the greatest in spirit ture of the West Texas Exposition and loyalty to the school. It has September 22 to 27, according to

t will ever know. The proceeds of The rabbit show will be held morial to be placed in the walls to the large number of entries community again demonstrated it Help them, readers, to have as of the rabbit show from the poulnearly as possible that to which try department will mark a wide departure in exposition manage-The school board at its meet- ment here, and will reflect the ing last Friday evening elected growth of the poultry department, several teachers for the coming which already is unwieldy due to

counties could draw their trial body. juries from Hockley county.

In El Paso Hotel

Pioneer Panhandle Cattleman Is Thought Victim of Heart Dis-

ease. (Amarillo Daily News.)

John N. Janes,, 63, p'oneer Panhandle cattleman, was found MERGERS MENACE NATION dead in a room in an El Paso dition to those found in her garhotel early Wednesday morning. den every year. According to reports received from El Paso, Mr. Janes had been dead stressed because of their dietetic about four hours and believed to have died of heart failure.

Mr. Janes, owner of the famous Rocking Chair ranch near Muleshoe, in Bailey county, had been County Council, the club women a resident of the Panhandle for more than 35 years and was one of the most widely known cattlemen in this section. He had been the resident of Amarillo at various R. Reppert, of College Station, has times during the past 25 years this to say in regard to the and maintained an office in the "brown bug" that has been such a Amarillo building.

Mr. Janes is survived by one pest: the time of his death.

J. D. Janes of Abilene, and a sister, Mrs. Julia E. Holden of Chil-

Mr. Janes, a native of Lampasas county, Texas, first came to the Panhandle territory about 40 years ago, with his brother, Jarrett, who died several years ago They began ranching in Green county, Oklahoma, and later purchased the Bailey county ranch which Mr. Janes still owns. Mr. Janes sold 17,000 acres of

this ranch in small tracts in 197 and hundreds of farms now do the territory which once knew only cattle bearing the Rocking Chair brand. Mr. Janes was an active mem-

ber of the Texas-Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association and the Panhandle Live Stock asso ciation until he retired from ac tive cattle business several year

addition to his ranch hold ings, Mr. Janes had other extenholdings scattered through out the Panhandle.

In cutting up his ranch and selling it to farmers Mr. Jane was one of the first to recogniz the possibilities of the Panhandle agriculturally.

EASTER PROGRAM AT FRIENDSHIP GREAT SUCCESS

The Easter program arranged by the Odd Fellows and Rebekal lodges of Sudan, in co-operation with the citizens of Friendshor community, was pronounced, b all who attended, a decided suc-

For this occasion, the two lodges had combined in a program calculated to exemplify the teachings of the orders. community undertook to provide the sociability and hospitality.

The program was opened by short sermon by Rev. Following this came a bountifu luncheon, provided by the good people of the community.

In the afternoon the program was rendered. In this the lodges were assisted by severa performers not members of orders. This program consisted of drills by the lodge teams, read ings, songs, duets, spersed by numbers by the Sudar Band which was present.

To give a detailed review o the program as rendered, would require more space than is available. Suffice it to say that, in sion was a success. Odd Fellowship was presented to the gath der it really is, and Friendship open-handed hospitality and sociability.

FRIONA YOUTH MAY DIE BARN BURNED TO GROUND; TRACTOR EXPLODES

FRIONA, April 16.—Earl Day, year. These elections will be an-nounced as places are accepted. handled annually, Lee explained. son of B. C. Day, three miles IN LAW ENFORCEMENT the fuel tank of a tractor which served. All spent an enjoyable he was repairing with a quire that five games be played uith members of the association, law enforcement in Texas if other the skin was burned from his with Mrs. C. L. Berry. New mem-

The explosion set fire That county recently closed a large barn in which the tractor urday in each month. t, but only the games played term of district court with quite with member schools count for or against a team. The schools in docket 13 felony cases. Out of our section with which to pick these, seven defendants were giv- and a large amount of farm ma- WAR" PICTURE IN LITTLEFIELD games if they can be arranged en penitentiary sentences, two chinery, including a tractor, com-are Littlefield, Olton, Amherst, drew hung juries, and four were bine and drills.

and Petersburg. Should any of these schools fail to comply with scholarship and other requirements they can not be rated as member schools.

We are sorry to note that Mrs. Boyd, one of our grammar school teachers has been out of school some this week due to illness. Mildred Fowler, one of the sophomores, has returned to school after a siege of pheumonia.

The office announces that there are still on hand a few medals awarded by the track meet to different contestants. Will these schools still lacking in their full schools school schools still lacking in their full schools.

Ilvely sentiment in Hockley, and her people are to be congratulated.

Mr. Robert Masten returned home the first of last week, after a very profitable trip to Welling-ton, Texas. Mr. Masten is connected with the Farmers Cooperative Gin of Wellington. He has only been in Sudan community a few months, but we feel sure the people of this community welcome this prosperous young farmer.

The office announces that there are still on hand a few medals awarded by the track meet to different contestants. Will these schools still lacking in their full schools.

The thousand Baby Chicks are thousand Baby Chicks for sale weekly at Weimhold's Commercial Hatchery, Sudan, Tex.

The construction of the hospital at Hereford.

SUNSHINE CLUB.

The Sunshine Club met with Mrs. A. E. Mann in the absence of Mrs. B. O. Byerly, who was to have been our hostess, Monday, April 21. We had a very interest of the Legion with the Little-field Band, expect to be in your town Saturday evening between of Mrs. A. E. Mann in the absence of Mrs. B. O. Byerly, who was to have been our hostess, Monday, April 21. We had a very interest of the Legion network at the policy of Mrs. R. P. Brantner, our president. We had one new members are welcome and new members are welcome and new members are still on hand a few medals at there are still on hand a few medals are

Home Demonstration Notes

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By Ruby Mashburn

In the garden work for April, the home demonstration agent has encouraged each woman to plant three new vegetables in ad-

barb and spinach has qualities. All of these vegetables grow here with little or no special effort. According to a report from Mrs. K. Williams, secretary of the

"Throughout the United States, daughter, John Anne, a student of except in the extreme North, the the El Paso School for Girls, and roots of carrot, parsnip and celery he was in El Paso to visit her, at are sometimes seriously injured by a medium-sized reddish brown He is also survived by a brother, insect which has much the appearance of the small June beetle It is from one-half to five-eighths inch in length. On the front part of the thorax is a depressed in front of which is a small dismostly underground, gnawing out holes in the roots and underground stems. In addition to the plants mentioned above, beetles have been known to attack beet, celery, sweet potato, corn, dahlia, cabbage, sunflower, and cotton, and some weeds as

agweed and red-root. "This is the Carrot Beetle. ibernates in the soil at a depth of six inches to four feet and is ound in the field in greater or ess abundance throughout growing season. The eggs are laid n the soil. They are white, smooth and shining, nearly globular, grayish, and about 1-14 inch in ength when newly laid. They increase considerably in size before hatching, which takes place in one to three weeks. The larvae eed on the roots of grasses and lecaying vegetable matter and ometimes attack the same plants is do the beetles. When mature, he larva is ½ inch in length, white with head brown. From six to eleven weeks are pent in the larval stage. The maure grubs construct earthen cells vithin which to pupate and the beetles emerge two or three weeks later. There is apparently only one generation annually.

"Clean farming and a short tation of crops will under ordinary conditions prevent serious

The women who have entered the living room contest are: Mrs. M. M. White of Sod House Club; Friendship Mrs. L. A. Robinson, Mrs. H. A. DeYoung, Mrs. J. E. Holland, and Mrs. J. B. Perry, all of the Fieldton Club. The final judging will be done April 29th. The winner of first place in the county will receive a free trip to the Short Course at A. & M. College.

THE ALIERITA LOOMIS PLAYERS VISIT SUDAN

The Allerita Loomis Players, in heir commodious tent, presented a series of three nightly engagements in Sudan this week, and he success of the company in our city should be a source of gratification to the management.

This is an aggregation that can be commended to all lovers of clean entertainment. The company presents a line of entertainment that none can criticize -clean, high in tone, and elevating. They should meet with abundant success wherever they open an engagement.

ROCKY FORD CLUB.

The Rocky Ford Club met April 7th at 2:00 p. m., with Mrs. P. S. Pean. The president, Mrs. L. U. Nix, gave a demonstration on bread making. Two new members, southwest of Friona, was probably fatally burned this week when or. Dainty refreshments were evening

The club will meet April 28th bers and visitors are County Council meets first Sat-

THE SUDAN NEWS

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person, company or corporation which may appear in these colums will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of

"BOOST OR MOVE"

"\$5.000 FOR A DEAD BANK BANDIT"

The compact among certain banks of Texas where by a standing offer is posted of "5,000 for each dead bank bandit" has encountered a serious snag-as all such agreements should, wherein a reward is offered for the taking of human life.

On April 10, in Fort Worth, two negroes, Will Tate and George Terrell, were slain during an alleged attempt to rob the First State Bank of Polytechnic in that city. John Alsup, a former officer, and A. P. Boyt, barber, the former of whom is alleged to have done the actual killing, were on Wednesday last arrested on charges of murder, preferred by Chief of Police Henry Lee, on complaints of friends of the slain men that the victims were "framed"that no robbery was contemplated, and that the killing was planned in order to collect blood money.

And now comes the "joker" in the deck as it develops that the bank in question had never signed the agreement, and of course would refuse to pay the

A nice question of law might be raised just here -as to whether or not such an offer should be permitted. Doesn't it place a premium on the taking of human life? Has any person, official or private citizen, the right to take human life other than under certain conditions plainly specified in the statutes? "\$5,000 for a convicted bank bandit" would read all right, but we question the legality or even the wisdom of the offer as promulgated by the Texas

Perhaps the case in point will serve to clarify the situation. Can law be legally enforced by violat-

'ng law? In plain words, have the Texas bankers! the right to place a premium on the taking of human life-even that of a bank bandit? This newspaper contends that only the state has that rightand the conditions are plainly set out in the stat-

A WHOLESOME STORY.

Here's a wholesome and unusual news story from Brookings, S. D. Nine young women are graduating, been planted to pecans of improvnot in expensive party gowns, but in dresses that ed varieties, and last winter 10,000 cost less than \$6 each. The girls are seniors in the Last season 5,000 grapevines of South Dakota State College of Agriculture, and they assorted varieties were planted, made the dresses themselves. They consider it a which have done well. A new head South Dakota State College of Agriculture, and they lutions of Respect, Etc., 10c per line. Display rates on distinction to graduate in these dresses. There is quarters building is being cona lesson, a striking lesson in this story.

ON HOMESTEADS AGAIN.

(The Dallas Morning News.)
The Supreme Court found itself called on the other day to interpret once more the Texas homestead law in relationship to liens for other than direct tax purposes. In the Fort Worth case involved, the validity of homestead ion as against a paving assessment was in issue and, as in other cases, the highest state court held that the lien for paving purposes did not constitute a tax, and that the

property could not be levied on.
A'though the court was fairly explicit as to the fact that, under the homestead act, such property is only liable for a tax debt as long s it retains its homestead aspect, it is regrettable that there has not been formulated a legal code covering all aspects of homestead liability, thereby precluding the waste of court time in the effort to collect obligations that can not be protected by seizure of such prop-

Suits to collect judgments on this type of property after it has lost its homestead character are, of course, a different matter. A pavsment is a just obligation and it should be met. But, in justice to the man who sometimes pleads homestead exemption against a paving assessment voted over his protest, it must be recalled that paving is expensive and that small homeowners must frequently regard it as a luxury which they can not afford.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE.

(Amarillo Daily News.)

Now that Admiral Byrd and his party have left Antarctica and there is no present for the radio broadcasts to that far off part of the world, operators and listeners-in are oblgied to turn their attention elsewhere to see the feats of miraculous radio performance. The other day the complete first page of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin was transmitted by radio to Schenectady, N. Y., and those in the far East were able to read the front page of a newspaper just three hours after it left

the press in a far western city. The recording machine is an invention of the son of Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric, and it gives some-thing of a foresight into the manner by which one of these days we may read world news. It never will, however, it cannot supplant the

home newspaper. Again, a new etherial link has been establand wire circuit of 6,000 miles, President Hoowith the presidents of Chile and The voices from South America were reported to have come in as distinctly as on a al call and this conversation was further broadcast to Europe and Asia. Four continents listened in on this exchange of felicitations. KANSAS BUY TEXAS LAND

Topeka Capitalists Move To Im-prove Big Tract For Fruit Garden at Cleburne

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structed for the resident manager. Jodie Soape. The owners make an annual trip to the project and property. They consider the varjed soils of this section as ideally suited to orcharding and grape raising .-- Shamrock Texan.

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 Saturday, July 26, 1930:

For County Judge C. W. BENGE

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2 C. A. DANIEL Precinct No. 4

ELLIS J. FOUST For County Attorney T. WADE POTTER

For Tax Assessor ROY GILBERT EDWD. N. RAY

For County Treasurer M. M. (JIMMIE) BRITTAIN MISS BESSIE BELLOMY G. W .HARGROVE

For County and District Clerk H. McGAVOCK
M. HOLT
W. (JAKE) HOPPING

For Sheriff and Tax Collector J. L. (LEN) IRVIN F. H. BOSTICK R. (BOB) CRIM

J. W. WITHROW MRS. CORA WOFFORD B. O. BYERLY

O. H. BROWN

For County Superintendent CARL G. CLIFT PROF. L. D. ROCHELLE MRS. SUSIE C. ROWE

For Tax Collector T. L. (TOM) MATTHEWS W .G. STREET GASTON PATTERSON

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New Konjola This paper has been advised by tion the farm press and your pub-the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber lication have been giving to mod-Company, local Case dealers, that ern farming. The publicity given Manager of East Side Stone Yard they are very well pleased with this very much worth while pro-Eagerly Praises Merits of New the results of the advertising ject is having a truly wonderful campaign they are now running in these pages. They report an un-usual amount of interest has been tude to The Sudan News for the aroused in their product through this local advertising which is tied up with the big Case national advertising campaign.

A member of the Forworth-Galbreath company said today to ket. Many of these farmers have one of our representatives. The already placed their orders for modern farmer is fast turning to power farming. He realizes if he going to stay in the farming that he must make a profit He realizes too, that if he is going to make this profit he must reduce his cost of raising this with old, out-of-date equipment. He knows that he cannot farm today as his father did in yesteryears, and that the only way is to be up-to-date, which means that he must use modern to get Chancy Talbot, who was

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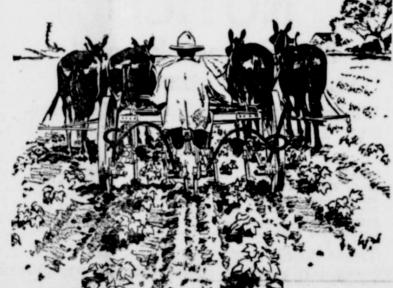


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TOWN AND COUNTY

and family spent Sunday wit Mr. McLarty's parents in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Boesen re turned from Fort Worth where they have been visiting.

W. E. Halsell and son Ewing o Kansas City were visiting friend in Sudan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carpenter spent last week end with their son Herley in Lubbock.

V. C. Nelson returned the firs of the week from Fort Worth.

Mesdames Triplett, Dow, Fuller Maddox and Doak of Texac were guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. A

S. D. Hay was attending to business in Plainview Wednes

W. G. Street of Littlefield wa visiting friends in Sudan Wednesday and looking after his can didacy for Tax Collector.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Car Puckett, 10 miles south of Sudan a girl on April 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Earnest, W. A Clemens and J. M. Carruth.

R. W. Mitchell, Dan Welch and Auditor Busch were in Lubbock Tuesday, attending to business. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and

Willie Mae Clemens spent the week end in Portales with rela-

Mrs. Otto Sauer returned the latter part of last week from Amarillo where she visited her niece Mrs. J. S. Earp and son A. J., of

White Deer, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. G. D Sharrock and husband.

Mrs. J. D. Earnest of Matadon is visiting at the home of her son, J. P. Earnest and family.

Mrs. Susie C. Rowe of Littlefield was visiting friends in Sudan Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sauer; M

Weinger, representative of the National Insurance Co., of Wichita Falls, and "Red" Stephens of the Briscoe Coal Co., were in Little-field Tuesday visiting and attending to business matters.

W. C. Furneaux and William Furneaux of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cris Furneaux and and one female. \$10.00 reward for attending to business matters in

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hay and Mrs. J. P. Robertson spent Sun- gray, smooth mouth, brand 3H day with Dr. and Mrs. Wagner on hip. 1 Bay 8 yrs. old white in Lubbock. They attended Easter services and the cantata in the Notify L. G. Seagler and recieve

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Earnest re-ceived a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Bud Haney, who are at Hot Springs, stating they were having a fine time and that Mr. Haney caught a fish weighing 5 pounds. Now won't Bud have some fish stories to relate when he re-

Grandpa Dameron of Circleback community died Monday and was buried Tuesday in the Sudan cemetery. Mr. Dameron fell about a month ago, injuring his hip and being advanced in age, failed to survive the injury. Mr. Dam-eron had a host of friends in Lamb and Bailey counties, who will be grieved to learn of his

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Col. Lindbergh was the 34th man to fly the Atlantic. But as everyone knows, he was the first man to fly it alone." said Mr McDonald in contention of his foundation of success. "Further-more,' went on McDonald, "Lindflew the great circle route, which was the shortest distance between New York and Paris but the longest distance

over the ocean. In other words, had confidence in himself and had confidence in the 'Spirit Louis. While recognizing ne unknown hazards of a transtlantic flight and braving them amely, he knew, other eing equal, that he could make destination. He was sure o Why? Because he'd been flyng the mails for months. Because knew his machine, he knew hat it would do, how far ould go, how it would behave nder all except abnormal condit have to face. Knowledge base actual experience was his uide. And, as all the world knows

e made Paris without wetting A Factor in Farming Success. Mr. McDonald then went on to ly that experience was as much

factor of success on the farm s in the air. He said that hunreds of farmers owed their proserity today to their willingness profit by experience in the se-Following this up he told an ateresting story of the early days the company of which he is now vice president. "Over one nundred years ago," he said, "in 325, the founder of the company Benjamin Franklin Avery began

naking plows and plowshares.
"He made the first ones with
is own hands," said Mr. McDonld. "He beat them out, tempered hem and assembled all the part n his own little blacksmith shop n Virginia. Then when the plows were finished, he went into the ield, watched the plows in oper tion, saw how they turned variour soils, improved their designs added new models and in his lows and plowshares developed degree of perfection which only uch actual experience could ever

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aught them the same principles Donald. "Although we have ex perimented in every way to de velop the right implemets for the South, we never lose sight of the expanding plant they passed their value of the experience of others. knowledge down to those follow- We keep our eyes and ears open ng each year, bringing with it we couple the experience of oth-new experience further to enrich he accumulated fund of knowlbelieve in the value of experience ource of profit not only to the hat we preach it to our friends Avery Company itself but to those in our slogan, 'There is No Subitilizing its experience through stitute for Experience'."

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