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## e Sudan News

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SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1929.

# MMISSIONER ROBISON IS EXONERATI

AUSTIN, June 27 .- Impeachment charges proposed in the house against J. T Robison., state land commissioner, were dismissed by vote of the membership late today,

sure him were voted down prior to final action on the "exponention" Ford's Railroad Sold resolution, proposed yesterday Representative Coke R. Stevenson of

Junction and many others.

Representative A. P. Johnson of olution to censure and reprimand to an undisclose successful termination for his "careless and indis- ors marked the magnate's venture creet handling" of the one-cent-anacre reappraisement fund subscribed by land owners to pay expenses in-cident to revaluing state lands. It 1920 for a to by land owners to pay expenses inwas voted down 80 to 30.

Representative Olan Van Zandt of Tiona proposed preferment of arti- | receive ships. the senate, sitting as a court, but \$4,201.23 for Iministration of the his proposition was defeated 77 to Detroit. Toledo stul innovations. Incles of impeachment to be filed with closed that the

The first vote was by the house sitting as a committee of the whole. Later, the committee of the whole reported its findings to the house proper and it was adopted, 80 to 28.

As the electric bulbs flashed red on the voting board a whoop went up and the result was barely out Speaker W. S. Barron's mouth than pandemonlum broke loose.

Mr. and Mrs. Robison, sitting at counsel table, were surrounded by relatives and friends. Mr. Robison shook hands with his attorneys and members of the house clamored about him. He visibly was pleased, although apparently worn out by the long ordeal.

The climax came after a long day of argument by five attorneys, supplemented by debate on the part of house members and many points of and parliamentary inquiries. The final vote was taken at 8:10 m. After a continuous session from 9:30 a. m. with one and onehalf hours off for lunch.

Mr. Robison, 67, has been commis-

mpeachment charges were pro d after an investigation of the office by a joint legislative mittee during the regular session January The controver.sy startlast December when an effort general's department and board of regents of the University of Texas have the commissioner postpone all sales of oil and gas rights in Bills Signed For university lands he had advertised

for January. He agreed to the postponement of all except tracts aggregating about 53,000 acres which he maintained he was obliged to sell under a decision of the supreme court holding that when the commissioner had specific requests for land it was mandatory

for him to advertise it. An injunction was obtained by the board of regents restraining the sale but this later was dissolved on final nearing in Travis county district court. An appeal now is pending in

the supreme court The investigating committee reported its findings to the first called ssion and recommended that Mr. Robison be reprimanded for his "careless" handling of the one-centan-acre fund and suggested that the attorney general file suit for an accounting of the fund. Hearing on the charges just dismissed was begun by the house on June 13.

## Fall Trial in Oil Case Will Be Opened Oct. 7

WASHINGTON, June 27. trial of Albert B. Fall, former Sec retary of the Interior, charged with conspired to defraud the gov in leasing the Teapot Don il reserve to Harry F. Sinvill open in the District Su-Court Oct. 7. The date for was set by Justice William request of special govern

whose trial was separated at of Sinclair because of th s illness, was reported to have red his health at his hame

government alleges that the er secretary awarded the naval ve to Sinclair in a conspiracy to raud the government of the rich lands. Sinclair was acquitted charges by a jury after a wee

HEAT IN FIELD IS MADE ISCUITS IN 18 MINUTE

> Golden wheat he field. Just 17 minute nds later the same when ransformed into hot,

izing biscuits. was reaped, threshed, ens and emerged ready ed in less than 18 min-

Ranger mill owner, Ben Whitehouse, agricultural tructor, conducted the race inst time, aided by two chefs. year, a similar test required

## to Secret Group

28 .- Announce DET COIT. of Henry Ford's magnate's ventur tion of a moto

in the railroad ined the railroad in investment of \$5. tr a path strewn with n 1924 it was dis-000,000 after for 30 years o railroad had earned

ries of succes ries of successurating a policy of stead of inau he increased expendrigid economy, tintenance of way, itures for m wages, and made the equipment and and some profits. Emrailroad pay aly were paid wages n scales but w re made ployes not above the uniors in the andertaking. actual partned formed an important The railre huge Ford production link in the

### system. 1.-Old Boy Is Six-Year ased by Court

FRANKFO rold Carl Newton Macase of 6-ye a playmate, appeared hap, slayer 'ce been written off the today to he the boy back where he books with a try convicted him and books with jury convicted him and was before denced him to remain in a judge sent school until he was the state ref

21 years old nack, state attorney gen-J. M. Camin local prosecuting au-Mr. Robison, 67, has been commissioner of the land office for 20 years, having been elected 11 times. Prior bis elevation to be head of the ffice he was a clerk there for 14 cm an application by was cold, announced today that cm an application has completed a study his departuse. (While Mr. Caronack of the commande no curriner statement, it understood on good authority that

he will take no action. This leaves the boy in the custody of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan, protected from imprisonment Dalton, Ex-Bandit, to by a writ of prohibition issued by Circuit Judge J. E. Bailey.

WASH NGTON, June 27.—Presi-ent H, ever has signed a proclaaking operative the Boulon Dam bill.

terms of the Boulder Dam onths were allotted for ne-between States in the Colt six gotiatio even-state compact. e expired last week. No

has been reached and the be formed. Arizona has dissenting state and so wn no sign of withdraw-

proclamation The full force all provisions of and was necessary before the ai be initiated looking to a steps c

## harged With Patent Violation

GELES. June 29 .- Charg-LOS ord Motor Company with bert E. Nichols Friday n federal court here askounting. The suit did no specific amount but it that the damage sought nt to \$1,000,000.

might plaint set forth that the manufacturer was at the feeder. An injunc prese ting further use of the court assessment of in accounting was

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ree times the actual view of the deliberate infringement" was de-

## CENT PULLETS

-Eight cent pullets Mrs. W. B. Keesee stration club member urchased 1000 bab; and three months he off 389 of the 185.99, she had left cost of \$110 paid for eed cost of \$103, fuel house of \$12 and from overcrowding, ds that her remainsent a cost of eight ey are said to be

no beauty contests

cents apiece .- Mc-

## "Three Nuts" Are Advertising Levelland

all the county seats of Texas, are now well on their way carrying out this unique idea of advertising their

town and its surrounding territory. 40 counties without experiencing any trouble to speak of. Water in carburetor gave them some trouble, but they drained this without stopping the motor or any great loss of time.

They came back through Levelland about midnight Sunday night and despite the call of home and their anxiety to tell the wife and kiddles all about it, as soon as they could take on a fresh supply o f literature for distribution, they checked out and were on their way.

Thursday's Abilene Daisy Reporter carried a big front-page writeup of the boys. It stated that they had made 62 county seats and their ma

chine was still going good. So you see that while on Wednesday they had made less than one fourth of the counties in Texas, they have already found themselves on the front page of several prominent dailies, and as the trip progresses interest in their success is going to quicken and all Texas will come to know more of the vast opportunities of this portion of the great South Plains, and even our friend Jack Stricklin of Brownfield will put his grin on the other side of his mouth and agree that it is a good scheme and too big for any one locality.

Yesterday at 9:20 the boys were at Wichita Falls and still going A telegram from Brownwood at 9:00 this (Friday) morning, says

that the Three Nuts are still going

## Wed Cattle Annie

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. June 28. After a separation of forty years Boulder Dam the romance of an Oklabma girl and the leader of one of the most famous outlaw gangs of the early 90's was to be brought to climax

here. "Cattle Annie," who broutht aid and comfort to Jack Dalton nd his gang while posses pressed their search for the bold outlaws of the Ukhin ama Kasas border, rrived here today to become the bride of the andit chieftain.

After Dalton had served a peniten tiary sentence, he turned reformer and lecturer. "Cattle Annie" drifted rom his life. He never heard from the girl until two weeks ago. Today hey meet before the altar. Dalton was an uncle of the four

Dalton brothers who raided Coffey ville, Kan., at the expense of the lives of three of them. He was also one of the 76 prisoners in the famed Guthrie jail delivery in 1895.

## War Against Pulque On In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 29. though it has not been specifically mentioned by name, in the fina analysis Mexico's prohibition cam paign recently inaugurated by Presdent Portes Gil and now gainin momentum through the country, is in reality aimed at a single alcoholic beverage-pulque-which is far and away the leading drink evil of Mexico. It is consumed by millions of Mexicans almost from birth, and frequently is given to infants as substitute for milk.

In alcoholic content pulque is comparable with beer, although it has an entirely different appearance It is a greater menace to health because of the unsanitary conditions under which it is made and its pe culiar intoxicating effect which makes addicts vicious and ofttimes time. bloodthirsty.

### SUB-IRRIGATION IS DEMONSTRATED

QUANAH .- Sub-irrigation of gar dens by use of lath tiles in being demonstrated by eight members of Hardeman county home demonstra tion clubs. The system is cheap and and crusting of the soil that follows tained from Circular 274 published by the Extension Service, College

We hear very little complaint in der of Mussolini, who these changed times about the height to the only thing at of the kitchen sink, but considerable hope to win.—Kay about the position of the brake and clutch pedals .- Ohio State Journal.

## **Chances Good For Tri-State River Pact**

Per Capita Cost of the Sudan Schools Is Lowered

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Chances Representative A. P. Johnson of ment of the sale Ironton railroad "The Three Nuts," and started last Colorado water compact through Carrizo Springs was author of a rescongress when it resumes its session the present recess were regarded as good today. The bill approving the compact was introduced in the senate jointly by Senators From Thursday to Sunday night, Sheppard and Connelly of Texas they worked out the Panhandle end | Bratton and Cutting of New Mexico of Texas to the north, making some and Phillips and Waterman of Colo-

The bill merely gives congressional approval to the compact signed at Santa Fe, New Mexco, on February 12. Its purpose is to remove all present and future controversy between the three states with respect to the use of the waters of the Ric Grande above Fort Quitman, Texas The compact was negotiated by missioners Delph E. Carter for rado; Francis O. Wilson for New hexico. and T. H. McGregor for Texas. William J. Donovan, former assistant to the attorney general of the United States, represented Presthe trip and gave an interview with ident Coolidge at the Santa Fe

### METHODIST NOTES

Methodist church Sunday will unique. At the morning hour the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, following the communion sermon. The morning message will deal with the kind of preparation Jesus expects us to make for His coming. He is as sure to re turn as that it is certain He aros from the grave. Come and study with us some of the things He taught about our part in it.

At the evening hour, 8:30 o'clock we will begin a series of four ser-mons on "Becoming a Christian." The first hiessage will be of imme diate concern to every man, woman and child of our city. We have no right nor desire to prepare messages that do not fit the needs of our local people. We want and expect

Sunday evening at 7:30, the young people of this community above 17 years of age, will meet at the church o perfect organization of a Senior Epworth League. The fine begin ning already made insures that Su dan will soon have a fine young peo ple's organization. You are invited

to be there at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. You are also invited to attend Sun day school at 10:00 a. m. and fine a class suited to your needs.

We are glad to be back to this the greatest country on earth. It Is our prayer and sincere desire that we may be of worthwhile service to

C. R. HOOTON, Pastor.

## Panhandle Lands Produce Fine Alfalfa

MEMPHIS. June 29 .- Money can be made out of something besides cotton and maize in Hall county, says County Agent H. R. Ellis. 'Farmers say that cotton and maize and probably a little corn is all they can raise in Hall county but there are some crops with greater percentage of production,

According to Ellis the farm of C E. Nall of Eli is a good example of other products that can be grown On this farm Nall about 2,000 bales of alfalfa last year, which he has done for several years. Nall says by raising alfalfa he has a balanced ration for his stock. He plants to alfalfa each year about 10 acres, from which he produces about \$1,000, besides grazing a sufficient number of hogs to bring him about \$500. It would take about 35 acres of cotton to produce the amount made on the 10 acres of alfalfa,

Ellis points out. Ellis is urging the farmers of the county to plant more alfalfa and produce more feed, and urges farm ers to call at his office and talk over the matter with him at any

## Littlefield Bond

LITTLEFIELD, June 26. election was held at the city hall Tuesday, the 25th, voting on the issuance of \$50,000 in bonds for the easy to install and promotes plant erection of a city hall and for the growth without the usual baking further street improvements in the city of Littlefield. The issue carried by a very large majority, and de tails for the sale of the bonds are now being worked out by the city

> The tariff bill passed by the house helps the farmer in spots and hurts him all over. Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to relieve!-The New Yorker.

## Lamb County Has Another Fine Rain

Saturday night and Sunday last saw another refreshing rainfall over Lamb county, working immense good to all growing crops.

Lamb county this season has been peculiarly blessed with moisture, and as a result crops were never in flourshing condition throughout the entire county Ga.rdens also are in splendid shape, and row crops of all kinds now promise a bumper yield if the season continues favorable. Of course we can never be sure that this condition will continue until crops are matured, but at least we have experenced one of the most favorable seasons, thus far, ever seen in the Panhandle.

While Lamb county perhaps may not be up with some of her neighbor counties in wheat production, still she has a large wheat acreage which is now moving fast, and the yield is up to the average of the Panhandle.

Cotton throughout the county is in splendid condition, and is being worked thoroughly. Most fields have a good stand, and if the season continues favorable Lamb county will gin above an average crop of the staple.

We have been, fortunately, exempt from destructive winds this season, and a minimum of damage has resulted. Hail has fallen over limited territories, but the damage from this source has been negligible All in all, Lamb county citizens so far, can consider themselves fa vorites of fortune, and if present conditions continue through the season there will be many mortgages lifted and bank balances all over the county will be swelled appreciably.

## Long Staple Cotton Given Price Boost

WICHITA FALLS, June 28 .- J. L. Greer, first to breed long staple cotton in this country, is to reap you to be there to help in these a reward for his labors. New stan-important services. The raids continued to-dards of cotton classification, effective August 1, place a premium or long staple. Rates are to be gov-

erned by staple length. It was Greer's abiding faith that such a plan eventually would be adopted when he started breeding long staple varieties nearly 30 years ago. From his farms in suburban Iowa Park he has introduced seed into every section of the cotton belt

as well as many states of Mexico. Chance discovery of an extra large plant on his farm near Nacogdoches Texas, led to Greer's life work From it he has developed a variety which bears his name and which he believes will compete with Espatian cotton in the manufacture of automobile tires. Outstanding in its habits of fruiting, the variety creat. ed such a demand that five years ago Greer established extra breeding farms in South Texas and Louisi

## Lone Young Woman Holds up Topeka Bank

TOPEKA, Kas., June 28 .- A young voman, unassisted, and with a revolver believed to have been unloaded. held up two employes of the Scand escaped with approximately \$14,

the headquarters of the association after the woman had forced A. J. Perlich of Kansas City to drive her six blocks to the scene of the rob

to an apartment building a block away, where she discarded a hat smock and other articles of clothing She then ran out the back door and disappeared.

The woman was described as brunette between 25 and 27 years

## NEW VOCATIONAL TEACHER.

Prof. R. E. Duckworth, teache of vocational agriculture, recently elected by the Sudan School Board has arrived and is located in the teacher's residence on the school Election Carried grounds. Mr. Duckworth is anxious to become acquainted with the people of the district, and urges all to call. He will hold himself ready at all times to serve any and all who require his services, and hopes the time the next term of school opens to have become well acquaint-

ed with the patrons of the school. Mr. Duckworth is a graduate of Texas A. & M., his home being in Seymour, Texas. He comes highly recommended, and doubtless will be able to accomplish much good dur-

County Agent D. A. Adam was attenting to business matters in Sudan

The financial statement of the secretary of the Sudan School Board for the term ending in May, 1929, reveals the fact that the cost of education per capita in the Sudan schools has been approximately \$18 less than that of the previous year. The statement shows the cost per pupil for the 1927-28 term to be \$90 for the nine-months term, whereas for the 1928-29 term the cost per pupil

was only \$72. per term. These figures should be of pe-culiar interest to our people, in view of the great agitation over the recent school levy. No one knows better than does the publisher of The News that the cost of educaton is at times pinching Still and all, it is the one great need of humanity, and should be so viewed by all.

The objection has been raised that we are too prone to employ "high-priced instructors." But if these same instructors can at the same time reduce the per capita cost in one term from \$90 to \$72, has not something worth-

while been accompusned? Let's rally to the support of the Sudan schools—second to none on the Plains.

## Dry Agents Make Clean-up in Borger

BORGER, June 28 .- Eighteen federal prohibition agents and Texas rangers raided an unannounced number of Borger speakeasies today

and arrested 36 men and women. The prisoners were herded into a vacant storeroom which served as a jail while officers continued their nvestigation. Those against whom charges were filed were to be removed to Amarillo to face federal

charges. Not since the famous April house leaning two years ago when 3,000 undesirables left Borger 48 hours before a cleanup drive by rangers has the number of raiding officers exceeded today's, notwithstanding numerous previous activities by

## LADIES OF CHURCH OF

We had nine members present at Mrs. Foster's Tuesday. If you keep up with these lessons they are very interesting and easy to understand, but if you miss a few you lose connection. So it is worth your while to meet as often as you

can to receive the benefit. ing in each month as a free will offering for building fund. So don't forget that next Tuesday is the day. The class will meet with Sister W H Walker south of town, next warm welc

tended to all.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE ORGAN. IZED SUNDAY EVENING

The young people of the Methodist church met with the pastor Sunday evening and organized an Epworth League. The following officers were elected: Miss Reba Jenkins, president; Aubrey Holt, vice-president; Fay Guinn, secretary-treasurer; Minnie Belle White, corresponding secretary and agent for Epworth Era; curity Benefit association here today Delma Yoakum, spuerintendent of social service. The League will meet each Sunday evening at 7:30, and The holdup occurred in front of the young people are cordially invited

## MEETING OF W. M. U.

The W. M. U. met Monday at 2:30 m. with Mrs. J. O. Covington for Royal Service, lesson subject was Prayer. We had several good talks and a very interesting lesson on this subject, also we are glad to note 9 members were present.

We didn't decide where we would meet next Monday, will be announced at Sunday School. Be sure to be there, for we need you in Sunday School as much as in the W. M. U.

## TRAINING CLASS.

of the Methodist church will begin Monday night a new training class, studying for credit School Worker-His Life and Work.' Any persons desiring to take this course, regardless of church affilia tion, is cordially invited to join th class Monday night at 8:30 o'clock

C. R. HOOTON. I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL SERVICE. The members of Sudan Lodge, I. O. O./F., will hold memorial service at the High School building Sunday 2:30 p. m. Rev. C. R. Hooton with preach the memorial sermon, Al' invited and urged to be preser assist by their presence in

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my erroneous reflection upon the character or atation of any person, company or corporation ch may appear in these columns will be gladly rected upon its being brought to the attention of management.

### "BOOST OR MOVE."

### THE ROBISON "IMPEACHMENT."

'exans generally are to be congratulated on the t and happy termination of the proposed imchment of Land Commissioner J. T. Robison. The e on exoneration is conclusive evidence that few our representatives have a warped view of human ilty. Mr. Robison may have made errors-admits much, himself, but who is exempt?-yet those ors were not crimes, neither could fair-minded ple construe them as cause for impeachment, or n severe censure. As against this, Mr. Robison has en prodigally of the strength of his mature manod in service to the people if his state, and is ed and honored from one end of the state to the er for his unselfish service.

n view of the meagreness of the causes underlythe persecution, one can but wonder at the viruice of the attacks on Mr. Robison, especially the osecuting attorney's contention that the veteran mmissioner should be "in the penitentiary." One annot help wondering if perchance the whole unvory mess may not have been cooked up to form smoke screen that would obscure something that ght really interest the people.

But Mr. Robison is fully exonerated, which is as should be, and his declining years can be spent in e comforting knowledge that a large majority of xans appreciate his great services in their behalf, d have the utmost confidence in his integrity.

### LET'S MAKE IT PERPETUAL.

There is strong talk in Austin of a third extra ssion of the legislature. Why not make it a 12onth job? We might be out just a little more on r diem, but we'd at least save a little on mileage.

The Spirit of 1876

Boys, let's rally around the Flag Thursday, July 4th.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to any man who can look up at Old Glory on the Fourth without feeling a thrill

that awakes and shakes his appreciation of this great

Hats off to the Stars and Stripes, and three cheers for

SUDAN DRUG STORE

our Heroes!

### ONE BIG FAMILY.

An Arizona woman has just given birth to a 10pound boy that is mentioned as being her twentyfourth child. So far as population is concerned, the future of Arizona is safe in the keeping of the women of the state if many of them are like this one.

### NOTHING LEFT IN LIFE.

The insuranme companies say that the suicide rate in the country is showing a steady increase. Must be that a lot of folks are running out of places to go.

### DANGER PASSES.

That's right. What show does a mouse have now hiding under a woman's skirts? The ladies should be fearless by this time.

What has become of the country editor who figured a bushel of corn worth a year's subscription?

Twentieth century girls may stand knee deep in

June with never a skirt touching the daisies. If the beauty parlor is any good at all, it can apparently knock ten years off a woman's age.

Wouldn't it be fine if a fellow could sleep and watch his fishing cork at the same time?

A smile by a pretty girl is always a winner.

### A POPULAR VERDICT.

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram.) The thoroughgoing manner in which the house sustained the refusal of its revenue and taxation committee to approve the Moody income tax proposal ought to serve notice to politicians that the state of Texas does not care to have its economic. social and political welfare jeopardized by half-baked theorists and unconscionable appeals to prejudice as between various classes of its citizenship. The reprobation of popular opinion, expressed by the house verdict is properly visited upon those who sought to align one element against another for reasons that can not be otherwise associated than with personal

The state of Texas, along with other states which ratified the federal constitutional amendment ceding to the federal power the right to levy income taxes, by that action relinquished that right on its own account. There extends throughout the whole idea o fthe dual form of government which exists in a federal union the principle that, as relating to taxes, certain fields shall be reserved to one or the other, the state or the federal government. The federal government is barred from levying direct taxes on

the Moody bill, is conclusive. The state of Texas is not willing to precipitate such a revolution at the The lesson ought not to be lost on ambitious politicians in the future.

property and is accorded the privilege of levying a tax on incomes. The states to which is reserved the direct property tax field, by their own act as well as by the theory of our government system, have disbarred themselves from intruding in the income tax and excise tax fields. The verdict of the house, which came Monday on

an effort to overturn the majority unfavorable report of the committee on revenue and taxation on behest of a few politicians who have their own reasons, yet obscure, for agitating such a revolution.



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## Our Neighbors

### Littlefield

(Lamb County Leader.) Littlefield citizens again placed the stamp of approval upon the progressive action of the city when last Tuesday they voted almost unanimously for the erection of a city hall building to cost approximately \$50,-0, also for \$10,000 more of paving

ttlefield business men organized If club here Monday.

be done principally in the business

Harold Goertz, living four and half miles northwest of Littled, brought into the local market week the first load of the new crop sold here.

Mrs. L. P. Teague, age 78 years, June 21st and was buried Saty in the local cemetery.

L. Duckworth, Dallas, formerly or of The Apostolic Way, a perichosen president of the Littlege. Prof. Sam H. Cantrell has elected registrar and head of lepartments of Philosophy and mics. He will also have charge rganizing the educational work college for the coming year.

mily reunion was held last d at the home of Mr. and

city of Littlefield has filed about 100 delinquent tax suits on city property, the notices of same going out this week from the city attorney's office.

Practically all business houses of every kind will be closed in Littlefield for the Fourth of July.

## Dimmitt.

(Castro County News.) Announcement is made this week of the complete personnel, with one exception, of the faculty for the Dimmitt schools for the session 1929-30, beginning in September.

After a lingering illness of about five years, Mrs. Katherine Warren, aged 31, wife of Nelson G. Warren and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballinger of this city, died at the home of her parents here last Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock.

Two young men from Tulia, on their way to Dimmitt las Friday pight In a coach, were serious, injured, though not fatally, when their car turned three somersaults on the highway about fourteen miles east of here on one of the lake turns at that point.

W. F. Delaney of Plainview was in Dimmitt Monday on business. He has recently purchased a part of section 10, bleck 07, in the southeast part of the county.

One of the largest cash land sales reported here for some time was rerded last Friday morning at Dimmitt when papers involving Survey f13, Block M-6, a section of rich land five miles north of Nazareth, was transferred by Henry Di k on and others to E. J. Wilhelm of Naz-

re or undetermined origin desed about ten acres of wheat on farm of Joe Elliott, five miles this week. Mr. Elliott has several undred acres of wheat in cultivation this year, and he was fortunate in losing only this small portion of it in the fire.

With the beginning of harvest this bek, Sheriff-Collector and his Many matters connected with sheriff's department have been upying his time and with the val here of many new trucks, collector has been occupied with registration of these vehicles.

advertising pays.

## Farm Bureau Department

Oklahoma Man on New Farm Board

Stone of Kentucky, C. B. I eng of M ssouri, and Carl William Oklahoma were appointed bert by Pr sident Hoover as men the f deral farm board creat the new administration farm

to have the acceptance of middle four more members by the of next week and added that a the ballet that the full banize by eight would be able to ors.

Williams' Acceptance Certain,

Friends Say. eptance by Carl Williams, Oklahoma OKLAHOMA CITY, June City editor, of appointmen tendered him today by President Holain, said by associates to be cer today.

Williams was in Chicago kers that
It was said by co-wolfacept the
Williams had agreed to accept the
appointment before it

## Recognizes Leaders of Farm Co-operatives

Last week we had the l selected that President Hoover Carl Williams of Oklah ber of the Federal Far. friend of Williams is a well a and he is bably the known to have beeg man in greatest help of te o

Lexington. Mr. James C. resident of Ky., who is foundarge rs' Associathe Burley Tobace a place on tion, has also bee this loard.

Then comes the ment that W. S. City Milk treasurer of the St. Paul. Producers' Minn. and Charles have been California Citrus L important offered a place board. four of the

It will be seen strongest co-operat States have been the board. These mine the polisupport of the

will aid the farmers to help them So it will be seen that if there is any argument as to whether the farm organizations have always returned to their members a profit in dollars and cents, there certainly is no argument to the fact that through their faithfulness and service they

government, as being the best friend to the producer. Therefore they stand at the head of the class, of the boys who are likely to be of real service to the boys on the farm.

have gained the recognition of our

### INTERESTING SPECIMENS.

In blasting the cap-rock on the hill south of San Jon the past week, the workmen uncovered a large section of sandstone in which perfect specimens of leaves were imbedded. A rock weighing about 150 pounds was brought in to the Sands-Dorsey drug store that shows perfect specimens of several varieties, most of them being of fauna that has not been indigenous to this section with in the memory of man. One clearly defined leaf resembles that of the maple and there are several good alibis for fig leaves.

The rock in which the leaves were found imbedded is a white sand rock liberally sprinkled with silicate and might be classed as glass sand, since it is from this formation that glass is made. The rock was uncovered a few feet from the top of the ground and those familiar with geology state it dates back 50,000 to 100,000 years at the latest calculation.

early days fig trees flourtshed in this section, as the remains of trees indicate they grew to prodigious size and several mammoth and dino saurs have been unearthed in this vicinity. Most of the finds of a prehistoric age are near the cap-rock. It is even possible one of the fig leaves found imbedded in the rock came from the apron of some Mother Eve of the race.-Tucumcar. (N. M.

There are so many automotve de vices for the home now, any bride can go right to housekeeping if she is an electrical engineer or master mechanic.--Kay Features.

Us Democrats don't care where the Republican party was born if ill be sure to we could only know when it is going m relief that to be laid to rest.—Dallas News.

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though many people think the it is usually built by log rolling

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Sliced Pineapple, No. 2, per can	24c
Tomatoes, No. 2 1-2, per can	16c
Cane Syrup, per gal	78c
Any brand Extract	23c
Peaberry Coffee, per lb	29c
Raisin Bran,8 boxe	
Macaroni4 box	
Mill Run Shorts, per sk	_\$1.65
Prints, 33c value, per yd	
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Mrs. L. C. Grissom and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Kennedy returned the first of the week from Dallas where they visited Mrs. Grissom's and Mr. Kennedy's parents. They were accompanied home by their sister, Mrs. Roy Carpenter, who will visit here and at Littlefield for awhile.

Mrs. Alice Whitten of Pampa isiting her daughter, Mrs. G. C. of Pyote, and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Kirby of Fabens are visiting the former's brothers, G. C., and H. P. West's families. They will also visit it their sister, Mrs. Will Blackwell and famly at Shamrock before reurning to their respective homes.

eturned from Lewan where they have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barnes.

Dr. G. A. Foote reports the fol owing births: To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parmer, Friendship community, a girl on the 28th; to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hammock, 5 miles west, a gir on the 30th; to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. 

Mr. DeWitt, 10 miles south of town

and Mrs. Bill Farris and their brother, F. M. Farris, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel of Los Angeles, Calif., stopped for a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Foote. They ere en route to Dallas.

Mrs. N. B. Hoover of Lubbock is isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. . Massey, and family.

See Wm. H. White, 3 miles north of 6-26-tf Sudan Stock Yards.

Mrs. D. P. Keith and two children, Ruth and Don Paul, returned from Matador where they have been visting raletives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bourland of Tampa, Fla., who have been visiting their children at Matador. They will visit here for some time.

Thompson, R. L. Faulkner of Muleshoe were in Sudan Tuesday visiting

Bundle Higeria and Maize heads or sale. Alvin Whiteaker, 2 miles Sun Tan Liquid Powder.

laughter, Mrs. J. A. Hutto, and famly. Miss Morrison of Shamrock is lso a guest in the Hutto home She is an aunt of Mrs. Hutto.

Mrs. Menefee of Hillsboro is visting her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Carenter, and family. Mrs. Menefee is n her 82nd year, and made the trip done. She is enjoying excellent

Little Dorice Hutto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutto, had her onsils and odenoids removed Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Findley nd Lewis and J. W. Shaffer were n Lubbock Thursday, J. W. had his

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Hooton and ittle son Billie, and Mrs. Everhardt eturned from Dallas where Bro. Hooton has been attending S. M. I

Mr. and Mrs. Smylie Wilson and children of Lubbock spent the week end with Mr. Wilson's father. F. P. Wilson, and family.

Mrs. J. C. Wells spent the weekend in Lubbock with her daughter, Miss Aileen, who has a position

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robertson and son, Junior, were week-end guests of the latter's brother in Lubbock.

Harold Griffith spent the weekend in Muleshoe with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith returned from Canyon Wednesday where they had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, who recently moved there from Sudan. They were accompanied home by their sister, Miss Ester Mae Smith, who will visit here for awhile.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Vanlaningham of the Bula community had his arm broken and was brought to Sudan for medical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. West and Ray Harvey were Lubbock visitors

L. F. Hunt made a trip to Rule the first of last week. He returned Thursday.

A. E. Edwards, who resides 5 miles east of Sudan, was reported confined to his bed for several days

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bird and

Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Keith Wednesday. They are en route to Santa Fe and Pagosea Springs, Colo.

Poland China boar for sale. See Wm. White, 3 miles north of Sudan

Dobson McMahan of Dallas is visiting his cousin, Mrs. G. C. Holden, and family. Miss Evelyn Judd Borger is also a guest in the Holden

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