

We have a cold storm today.
The Wilson took创制 home today. Saturday 6th
to buy Mrs. Wilson's

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO BUILD A CITY AND THAT IS BY ALL PULLING TOGETHER INSTEAD EACH GOING INDIVIDUALLY

"Building a City
Where a City
Belongs"

THE SUDAN NEWS

Sudan's Slogan:
"Boost or Move"

VOLUME IV.

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929

NUMBER 20

AGITATION FOR COMMUNITY HOUSE STARTED

Gins Report Cotton Crop Harvested After Long Season

CLEAN-UP STRUGGLE SLACKING IN BUSINESS SECTION

The clean-up campaign, that bane of the laggard and the pride of the thrifty and hustler, has borne unexpected results in the residence section, but has gone on the rocks in the business part of the city.

In the rear of some of our largest business houses is enough litter to load a freight car, and not the slightest indication has been evinced of any move to better the condition. But it must be done.

Says a State Health officer:

"You tell the housewives and residence owners of your city that they are to be highly complimented on the manner in which they have cleaned their premises and put them in a healthy condition during the past week, and you impress upon the minds of the business men that they cannot conduct stores with a dirty surrounding, and thus ship disease germs into clean homes. Tell them to get busy—the next ten days had better this condition—or—"

But he gave us a knowing wink, punched out his badge of office, and thanked us as he stalked away. But what he said is evidently what he meant.

The residence section is a pride and joy to all. Every yard just shines with not a can in sight or a trash pile to mar the beauty of the scenery, and, as a fact, the housewives have a more cheerful song and new endeavor in the morning as they prepare hubby's oats and corn cakes and ship him off to town for a hard day's work with the natives.

Incidentally, the business section. Not so cleanly, to say the least, as we have hopes for the future, as the hustling housewives will undoubtedly let their influence extend to hubby's business house and by request he will clean things up.

Let us keep at the work and not lag for it means more than some seem to think for Sudan, who right now is in bad with the sanitary officers, but are making inroads upon a good standing, by the beautiful appearance of the homes section.

One more week, then—

REPORTS DIPHTHERIA HERE

A light epidemic of diphtheria is reported to be in Sudan and country surrounding, just at present, and one death has occurred so far.

THE LIARS' CLUB

Because he voluntarily brought his miniature distillery into court and pleaded guilty to manufacturing liquor contrary to law, Antonio Cruz, Grant county, was given his discharge by Judge Carl P. Dunifon in court recently.

Cruz admitted making whiskey, drinking it and made no excuses whatsoever. His apparent frankness and honesty so impressed the judge that he let Cruz off on his promise to quit and complimented him for his truthfulness which has earned him the reputation of "an honest bootlegger."

WATER TOWER IS CAUSING WORRY ABOUT LOCATION

The location of the city's water tower is now under debate by local debaters and city regulators and suggestions are as numerous as the proverbial sandy shores. Some suggest putting it close to the wells, wherever they are located, while others believe a cement structure should be built and the tank placed high enough to give a high pressure of water to be used both in the homes and by the fire department which will be organized soon.

One suggestion which received a majority of confirmative nods from the listeners was that of locating it in the city park, as that was the most central point, and as the tank is both useful and ornamental, this is a fair suggestion. This idea appeals to The Sudan News for the reason that good water is a good advertisement for any city, and as the highway will be infested with tourists after the past year of plenty, they will see that we have a modern water plant and will be interested.

Besides the park will be used more or less as a tourist camp this summer, and with fresh cool water handy, tourists will be more likely to camp here for the night. Beside a sign, electrically lighted, bearing the legend "Tourist Park, Sudan," will more than likely be placed on top of the tower, and this city park point will afford a ready view of the accommodations from the main highway.

The city water tank will be a meeting place for all in the evenings. Children will use it as a center for their childish games, grownups will lounge about its base and tell stories without the semblance of truth, while the amorous couple will find a resting place nearby for their endeavors, and combined, will make the city park the place it should be, a public gathering center.

Flowers will be planted, grass encouraged, walks modeled, trees planted in the park, and the water should be handy for watering purposes in the hot summer months.

Why not there?

M. J. Hastcher To Start Laundry In Sudan; Is Looking For Location

Prospects are good for Sudan to have a high class laundry all its own in a few days.

M. J. Hastcher, of Southland, is in the city making arrangements to install such a concern, and was looking for a suitable location Tuesday. He said that he was experienced in this line of endeavor and that Sudan was building so rapidly that it looked like a good field to him.

Hastcher will open his business probably next week or earlier

The suggestion has been made by interested parties that a Community House would be a real innovation for Sudan. You boys and girls who have been denizens of other parts of Texas know what a Community House is, what it does and how well it pays a community in popularity and drawing power. But to those others, we would suggest that this building is large enough to hold any convention in the South Plains, has big chairs, movable, and is used for community gatherings, such as speakings, plays, school programs, ladies' societies, rural demonstrations, a small fair and like matters of public interest. Its use would be free, the only condition being that the ones using it clean it up after each using.

In other parts of this great state community houses are the gathering place for every sort of public movement. It is a place that can be used freely by all the home people and is at their disposal at any time, while others that citizens must pay a nominal fee for the upkeep and cleaning. Its use would be free, the only condition being that the ones using it clean it up after each using.

"Well," said the Taxi Driver. "I can illustrate it with a story better than explain it. A dame told her hubby to buy her a new dish pan. He looked at several and said they're too high priced. He was passing Kress' and noticed a window full of big, shiny pans of his sort for a dollar each. He bought one, and before he got home the wrapping paper had rubbed a hole in the bottom."

"And," interjected the Bootlegger, "that's like them blankets that bird was peddlin' the other day. I buy two. When I gets home I had a tangle of string in one bundle and a six foot rope in the other."

"Will an ordinance stop this sort of stuff?" inquired the H. M.

"It may not stop it," said the Bootlegger, who was sore, "but it'll put a crimp in it that'll warp it all out of shape."

"Allowed," said the Taxi Driver.

The cost of erection is nominal and is usually done by public subscription, and the site is always in the city park, or on city owned property. The deed to the structure is given the city and the city secretary is the one held responsible for the building. It is insured and the insurance is paid for out of city funds, as a public asset.

Let us think about a community house for Sudan, and get one underway immediately.

TOURISTS MANY IN PARK

There seems to be a flood of tourists headed south just at present and the local tourist park is filled to capacity.

GROCER PEDDLER BUSY IN COUNTY

A bird has been circulating thru certain sections of Lamb County this week peddling groceries from a catalog which was sent him from a wholesale grocery house in Chicago, and which ships to farmers in car-load lots, each farmer ordering what he wishes in quantities sufficient to do him six months or longer, and at prices that are ruinous to home merchants. And all he does is take the order, and the farmer pays the freight when the goods arrive and pro rata it among the purchasers in each car. Up to date he has sold approximately two cars of groceries in this county, we are reliably informed.

But the question is, how can we combat this and protect the home merchant? It seems that there is only one way, and that is to appeal to the purchasers to investigate and compare this gentleman's prices with Sudan merchants' prices before buying, quality and weights to be equal.

The home merchant, wherever he may be in Lamb County, deserves first consideration in this matter, for this peddler sends every dime back to Chicago, does not guarantee a thing he sells, does not have a brand of goods in his entire catalog that is nationally advertised, and tells the farmer "if the shipment is not satisfactory you can adjust it with the house."

All right. Order all you want, and

The Sudan News will make an effort

to get a list of purchasers and furnish the home merchant with it so

that when Jimmy Britton or some

one else of these foreign port build-

ers comes in with a credit card,

the home merchant will be able to know

friend from foe, and treat them as they deserve.

You can not go wrong when you

purchase nationally advertised goods

from anybody or any source, but who

ever heard of Teddy Bear Oats, Sal-

rador Tomatoes, Ringlet Corn, Steven's Sugar Cured Bacon, Red Diamond Flour, Hargraves' Baking Pow-

der, etc., which this peddler sells?

And these brands are what he is sell-

ing, because we saw his catalog.

There is nothing crooked about

this gentleman. He does a fair, square

above-board business. But the point

of our contention is this: Give him

the order tentatively. Then take a

bunch of geese, closely followed by a

flock of ducks, all headed south, went

over Sudan.

(See "GROCER" Page Six)

Sunday night about midnight a big

bunch of geese, closely followed by a

flock of ducks, all headed south, went

over Sudan.

Yellow Dog Club

WEATHER IS GOOD TO SOUTH PLAINS DENIZENS LATELY

"What's this peddler business

The Sudan News is punching at," inquired the Hamburger Man as the Taxi Driver pulled a chair up to the stove.

"Well," said the Taxi Driver.

"I can illustrate it with a story better than explain it. A dame told her hubby to buy her a new dish pan. He looked at several and said they're too high priced. He was passing Kress' and noticed a window full of big, shiny pans of his sort for a dollar each. He bought one, and before he got home the wrapping paper had rubbed a hole in the bottom."

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NORTHERN ON WAY WILL SLOW BUILDING UP FOR SHORT TIME THIS WEEK

Local goose bone weather prophets warned cement workers today to be on the look out for a stiff norther, and told them emphatically to not start any cement work as it would freeze before drying. Some of the contractors heeded the warning, and others just smile and went on with their work.

EGG MARKET IS A SOURCE OF CASH

The local produce market was up on its high horse this week when an order was placed for immediate delivery of 20 or more cases of fertile eggs from a thoroughbred stock for hatching purposes. The order has never been filled, and is still open, tho the customer is waiting with the cash right now on the spot. If any of you boys away out there where hens are working over time, have any eggs of any breed (standard) hurry them in any time to this office and we will tip you off to where you can dispose of from one to one hundred cases, the only condition being standard breed.

Another item is that this same customer, the "masked mystery" as it were, wants all the fertile turkey eggs you can lay your hands on honestly. They will pay cash for these and the desire is urgent. If you have these two items in eggs, bring them in for the market is here and the supply slow and poor.

Regular eggs, for eating and cooking purposes, are still in good demand, but the market is failing, or rather easing down a bit with demand backing off. Hens, fat and fine, are now in demand. Caprons are now bringing a fancy price, with prospects for a real heavy demand soon, as it is rumored on local produce circles, that a car of these birds will be shipped next week. Better investigate.

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If Elements Struck All In One Place At Once a Nation Would Succumb

We always wonder, when natural phenomena beset us with ill, why we are the ones that suffer. There's scarcely a man, woman or child in the world today who has not been terrified by a thunder storm, hurricane, flood or volcanic eruption. Yet, when one of these forces affect us we feel that we are peculiarly abused. It is not really remarkable, when we come to think of it, how well distributed these destructive forces are? Mount Etna in Sicily recently exploded and ruined a semi-tropical country-side; the Atlantic ocean abused the weak Vestris recently and a hurricane started the Germans. Here in America, in her richest farming district we have been enduring destructive floods.

Ought we not to be pleased that all such terrific forces do not pick on one section at a time? We have our floods, California has her earthquakes, and Florida has her twisters—not all the time, but distinctive so.

Men may come and men may go, but women go forever.

Real Estate and Loans..

V. C. NELSON

10 Tracts of Martin Land for Sale. \$25 to \$45 per acre.

SUDAN TEXAS

Filling Station For Sale

A complete filling station equipment for sale. On account of a sale of the lot on which my filling station is located, I will offer at a bargain, all buildings and equipment. See

Hugh McMonogale

AT GOLDEN RULE FILLING STATION

In Groceries Its Quality First

Our Groceries and Everything we sell is highest quality--and priced as low as that quality permits.

"RED ROSE"

Flour

For Sale by
HOLT & SON'S
CASH GROCERY

PURITY SEED FARM

W. M. POOL & SON

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING SEEDS WHICH HAVE BEEN
INSPECTED AND ARE CERTIFIED; also STATE TESTED
Black Hull Kaffir, Milo Maize, Hegari, Red Top Cane

—AT—

\$3.00 Per Hundred, Thresher Run

\$3.50 Recleaned

\$4.00 Recleaned and Treated For Smut

\$2.00 Per Bushel for Sure Cropper Corn

—ALL SEED SACKED—

DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOO LATE

20 Head

Mares, Mules and Horses
I will sell the above stock at Public Auction on the streets of Sudan—

Saturday, January 12

These animals will all be well broke and weigh from 1,100 to 1,500. You will do well to buy a team, as they are first-class stuff.

I. R. RATHER, Owner
Col. Jack Rowan,
Auctioneer

Joe West,
Clerk

METHODIST NOTES

(By Rev. C. R. Hooton)

There will be services at the Methodist Church next Sunday morning and night. The pastor will bring two special messages, the subject of the morning sermon being "He Took It Upon Himself." This will be addressed primarily to the membership of the Church, although others will be more than welcome to worship with us.

At the evening hour the sermon to address to this community at large, "Has Prohibition Failed?" will be there are some neglected facts about prohibition and its enforcement that will be brought to our attention. Furthermore, enforcement conditions in this county and city will be frankly discussed. If you are interested in some live facts about this important question, as it vitally affects us, come out to the service at 7:30 Sunday night.

Preaching by the pastor Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Friendship Church, Southwest of Sudan.

There will be a happy surprise for all who attend Sunday School at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and again at the evening service. We have a new seven-piece orchestra, under direction of Mr. Conrad Lam, and it will play at these services. Don't fail to hear them in this first appearance. And there will be other special music you will enjoy.

The Epworth-Hi League is now fully organized, and the young folk are showing marked enthusiasm as the work starts off. Be at their program Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Following the Sunday night service, there will be held a Church Conference, the first of the year. All members are urged to be there for most important business.

You will find a warm and cordial welcome in our services.

Gas Forces Woman To Sleep In Chair

"Night I sat up in a chair, I had stomach was so bad. I took Adlerika and nothing I eat hurts me now. I sleepfine"—Mrs. Glenn Butler.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. H. G. Ramby, Druggist.

Anti-Monkey Law Has Backfire Which Must Result In Ignorance

Indignant over the passing of the so-called "Monkey Bill," the teachers of Arkansas are determined to enforce the new act to the utmost. Only by showing its absurdity can they hope for its repeal.

The new law prohibits in schools wholly or partly supported by state aid, the teaching or the use of books containing the teaching that "man descended from a lower order of animals." Hence Webster's New International Dictionary and the Encyclopedia Britannica can no longer be used in these schools. Webster's dictionary says in a definition of evolution: "The theory, which involves also the descent of man from lower animals, is based on facts abundantly disclosed by every branch of biology."

Hundreds of other books will have to be discarded. The teachings of most of our great scientists cannot be studied. The knowledge of advanced biology in Arkansas will come to a standstill. And yet it is going to be enforced, so that it may be repealed and will not remain on the statute books to be dragged out at a later date and be used against a particular teacher.

It is interesting for us to watch the re-enactment of scenes that happened decades and centuries ago. We read of the old religious laws and smile. Every now and then one of them is brought again into force to the consternation of violators who have no idea that it exists. Now we can see how they were enacted in the first place. So we wait and we watch for the inevitable result.

IN 1890

The world's greatest automobile maker was working in a bicycle shop. A millionaire hotel man was a bell hop.

America's steel king was stoking a blast furnace.

An international banker was firing a locomotive.

A railroad president was pounding a telegraph key.

1960—you?

For the rules of success are the same now as they were hundreds of years ago—hard, conscientious work.

Would You Know One If You Saw It?

If you ever came face to face with a germ, would you recognize it? Of course it is not likely that you ever will see a germ, unless you own a tremendously powerful microscope, for you would have to magnify one over a thousand times to make it as big as a pin head. But you should recognize the fact that these tiny germs can get into your blood streams through the smallest cut, and give you typhoid fever, tuberculosis, lockjaw, blood poisoning, and many more dangerous and perhaps fatal diseases. There is one sure safeguard against these dangers—washing every cut, no matter how small, thoroughly with Liquid Borozone, the safe antiseptic. As far as I am concerned, the story concludes. That's about all.

DINSMORE'S FOLLY

By CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright WNU Service

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Her grandfather left her the architecture monstrosity known as "Dinsmore's Folly," which she means because it is a house that her father, millionaire head of the Dinsmore Trust, will not inherit. Edith visits Edith's place, Perkins, the caretaker, is the victim of a matrimonial mishap, his wife having left him. Fred James, newspaper reporter, comes. Mr. Paul, a man of wealth, proposes to Edith and is rejected in a melodramatic manner. Edith sees a connection between Perkins' runaway wife and Mr. Paul.

CHAPTER II.—Riding with Fred James, Edith's horse bolts. The runabout she is driving strikes a stranger who does not give his name. Edith hereafter calls him M. P. (My Preserver).

CHAPTER III.—With her sister, Perkins and Fred James, Edith visits a prize fight. Police raid the place. The girl is saved from the indignity of arrest by the arrival of a runaway horse. She learns his name is Braxton, and allows him to think she is a poor relation of the Dinsmores. Telling her family is to meet with Mr. James. The old gentleman arranges for Josephine and Edith to take a trip to Japan, with their Aunt Candice.

CHAPTER IV.—On the pier, as the ship is about to sail, the girls hear newsboys calling "All About the Dinsmores." Edith is forced to leave the vessel to sail without them, and with Aunt Candice. They find their home surrounded by a crowd denouncing Curtis Dinsmore. Telling her father he has been injured, Edith and James go to the ship.

CHAPTER V.—At the girls are entering the grounds an auto with a single occupant a man, crashes into the wall and is thrown into the river. The victim of the accident is taken into a house where Curtis Dinsmore is, but Edith cannot find out where he is. Edith goes to the ship and finds him in a resemblance of his voice and did not really hear their father. Perkins evinces a most unusual interest in Miss Labert, declaring she reminds him of a "beauty" he had known once.

CHAPTER VI.—Visiting her patient (she has decided to act as nurse), Edith finds the man is her "Preserver," Braxton. While she is chatting with the doctor, she suddenly notices Miss Labert. The girl is annoyed at the visitor's apparent friendliness with Braxton. Calling M. P. (Paul) on the telephone, she has him take Edith to the town where she had not left town, but evidently he had not. Edith cannot find out where he is. Edith goes to the ship and finds him in a resemblance of his voice and did not really hear their father. Perkins evinces a most unusual interest in Miss Labert, declaring she reminds him of a "beauty" he had known once.

CHAPTER VII.—Fred James arrives and is disfigured. The captain of the ship on which they were supposed to have sailed for Japan had reported them to have been washed overboard and lost. Edith is shocked to learn where Curtis Dinsmore is, but tells them with an air of mystery that the victim of the auto accident that Fred's mother shall come to Dinsmore's whereabouts, and Edith and James are completely in the dark. Mrs. James turns up to be the owner of sufficient stock in a railroad in which Curtis Dinsmore is interested, to give him control, and she allows him to do so. Edith is shocked to learn that Fred's mother shall come to Dinsmore's Folly.

CHAPTER VIII.—That night Edith and Josephine are witnesses of the meeting of a man and woman oddly dressed, both strangers, on the lawn. Seeing ghost possibilities, they hear a strange footstep on the stairs, and take refuge in bed. Josephine goes to sleep, but Edith awakes hears music and decides to investigate. Finding a girl's presence at the house, arrive in droves. Curtis Dinsmore's absence has caused a panic in stocks in which he is heavily invested. He is unable to throw any light on Dinsmore's whereabouts, and Edith and James are completely in the dark. Mrs. James turns up to be the owner of sufficient stock in a railroad in which Curtis Dinsmore is interested, to give him control, and she allows him to do so. Edith is shocked to learn that Fred's mother shall come to Dinsmore's Folly.

CHAPTER IX.—Next morning Edith finds on the lawn where the night before she and Josephine has seen the two "ghosts," a crumpled bunch of letters, which she notices are from the female "ghost" who had worn. Also there have been mysterious happenings, plainly the work of human hands. Edith, by the way, has been asked a question. Perkins, Braxton departs, leaving a note saying he will return shortly to explain his sudden departure. Edith, returning to her room, finds a girl's presence at the house, arrive in droves. Curtis Dinsmore's absence has caused a panic in stocks in which he is heavily invested. He is unable to throw any light on Dinsmore's whereabouts, and Edith and James are completely in the dark. Mrs. James turns up to be the owner of sufficient stock in a railroad in which Curtis Dinsmore is interested, to give him control, and she allows him to do so. Edith is shocked to learn that Fred's mother shall come to Dinsmore's Folly.

CHAPTER X.—Newspaper reporters insist that Curtis Dinsmore is the world's greatest automobile maker was working in a bicycle shop. A millionaire hotel man was a bell hop.

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CHAPTER XI.—Edith hears her father explain how Mr. Paul, through his discovery that Mrs. James owned the stock necessary for Dinsmore's control of the railroad, had saved him from heavy financial loss and poverty.

She also hears Fred ask Dinsmore for the hand of Josephine, and, having believed him to be in love with her, she reluctantly agrees. Curtis Dinsmore is with him, and Edith realizes he has known of the financier's presence in the house at the time. She believes Dinsmore has been drawn down, Edith shrank because her father had not taken her into his confidence.

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She also hears

Hutto Chevrolet Co. Is On Hand With Wrecker When Accidents Occur

You boys who go shooting down the highways and byways at about 1,000 feet a second over all kinds of roads and in all kinds of weather, and when the big thing happened you did not know what to do, need not lessen your pace on account of wrecks, for the Hutto Chevrolet Company is now running a speedy wrecker of the very latest design and will be glad to bring you in, repair them with the aid of expert mechanics and present you a moderate bill. What more do you want? You wreck 'em; they fix 'em!

This wrecker is fast on its wheels and gets down the road like a cyclone is always ready, day or night, and all you have to do when the big thing occurs, is ring up 36 and say: "Come and get 'em!" and give your location.

The cost of this service is moderate, considering the expert attention you receive, so go to it, only bearing in mind the phone number—36.

Henry Ford Tells Kids To Spend To Learn the Value of Their Money

Declaring that nobody will develop leadership by putting "money in the bank," Henry Ford recently reiterated his advice to boys to "spend for leadership," and the statement was an amplification of the one made in Washington recently and which occasioned considerable comment.

"A boy's job is not to accumulate dollars, but to use them to prepare himself with the training, knowledge and experience which every leader needs. If a boy saved, it should be with some expenditure in view," Mr. Ford said.

"The last thing a boy needs is this idea of hoarding money. The one great thing he does need is to learn how to spend money—all the money he can get—for self-improvement."

"To know how to spend money is one of the qualifications of any business man. I don't see how anyone can learn how to spend money wisely except by spending it. No man ever built a productive institution of any kind by saving money. That is done by knowing how to spend money wisely. Invest in yourself until you are 40. It is time enough to save when you can earn more than you can spend wisely. But you will never get to that point by saving."

The "freedom" most people yearn for is merely the privilege of bossing people who now boss them.

A born buck-passing is one who calls the result on his own folly "an act of Providence."

The visits of President-elect Hoover constitute a reminder that good will is the big asset in business.

The airplane is one machine that cannot get anywhere without a running start.

No, we don't know what Calvin Coolidge is going to do after March 4, any more than we know what is to become of his electric hobby horse.

WANT ADS

(Prices on these ads are reasonable. 25c per issue straight, no rebate, limit 20 words. They are result getters.)

FOR SALE—10 acre Poultry Farm. Apply at The Sudan News office.

FOR SALE—1,400 chick capacity brooder, complete, used three mos. and is now in good condition. Apply at The Sudan News office.

TURKEYS FOR SALE—7 young Toms, \$8.00 each, average weight 25 lbs.; 5 young hens, \$8.00 each, average weight 16 lbs. Martin-Wade strain, copper back bronze. See Alton Lumpkin, Sudan, Texas.

WANTED—Male and female Peafowl. Cash paid. Must be prompt in this or no sale. Call at News office.

FOR SALE—2 good young Jersey cows, fresh soon. R. E. Lutrell, 7 mi. northwest of Sudan. Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acres in Union County, New Mexico, unimproved. See J. T. Jean, Star Route, 1 mi. west of Sudan on Circleback road. 29-1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Span horse mules. See J. T. Jean, 7 mi. west of Sudan on Circleback road. 29-1tp

FOR SALE—7 head work stock. See R. E. Turner, 2 mi. west, 3 mi. south, Sudan. 29-4tp

LOST—One feed fork with initials of L K on same. This fork was removed from my feed grinder and I will appreciate it if the party will return same.—L. J. KING.

FOR SALE—A four gallon cow, gentle and young. See F. H. Weimhold, The News office.

FOR SALE—20 Buff Orpington pullets. See Miss Rose Hammock, Sudan, Texas.

FOR SALE—A few young toms at \$8.00 each and hens at \$5.00, of the copper back strain. Come early and get your pick.—MRS. D. C. LUMPKINS, 2½ miles south of Sudan, Tex.

LOST—1 ton Reese truck jack. Finder please leave at Golden Rule Filling Station and receive reward.

POR SALE—Several incubators with capacity from 100 to 350. All in good condition. Weimhold's Commercial Hatchery, Sudan, Texas.

POR SALE—2 Cornish Game roosters, \$2.50 each; 1 Jersey cow.—E. N. May, 11 miles southwest of Sudan.

Courageous Hearts Put These Cripples In Hall Of Fame For All Time

(Thrift Magazine)

A successful American business of nationwide proportions was built up by a man who, because of an accident, was never able to leave his bed. Facing the dual handicaps of poverty and permanent physical disability, he developed an institution that stands high in the list of business concerns.

Steinmetz, the miracle man who played with electricity as a child plays with a toy and brought the realization of untold dreams to the scientific world, was a hunchback, a dwarf, pathetically frail.

Roosevelt fought face to face with disease until well into the years of his manhood.

Farquhar, the Irish playwright who lived more than two centuries ago was told almost at the beginning of his work on the classic comedy, "The Beaux' Strategem," that he had only a few months to live. But he wrote gaily, happily, bravely. On the second night of the presentation of his play, with the laughter of the audience still in his ears, he passed along the way.

Byron, proud as Pompey and sensitive as a flower, was sadly deformed. Tom Hood, who has given us some of our most deliciously humorous verse, was an invalid throughout all his writing days. The genius of Keats flourished as a torch which shall ever light the lives of those who love poetry, after the seal of death from tuberculosis had been set upon him.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning, during all the years when she was giving the world the sweet fruits of her pen, never moved from her invalid's chair, excepting when carried in the arms of her poet husband. Lincoln was laughed at for his uncouth mannerisms, his abnormal figure, his awkward demeanor. Napoleon was physical underling.

And so the story might go on endlessly from epileptic Caesar, down the ages past blind Milton and deaf Beethoven to our own day with its countless valiant souls who press on bravely despite tragic odds.

Perfection seldom exists. Few people there are who are not handicapped in some manner. Physical defects, disadvantages of environment, inhibitions, false pride, improper early training and a thousand and one other things exist to blast the hopes of those who would win life's laurels.

It is the courageous heart that wins when every circumstance seems to say "No."

S. J. Payne Furnishes a Recipe For Big Success As Regards Farming

S. J. Payne, well known successful farmer near Tulsa, and breeder of pure bred Jersey cattle, says, "put your feed on the hoof and under the hide and live at home to prosper." Mr. Payne's program is as follows:

"We run from 150 to 200 acres in wheat every year, trying to rotate the crop so as not to have the same land in wheat year after year. This is our main money crop, making from \$10 to \$50 per acre with a total cost of \$5 per acre for labor, machinery and seed. Next in field crops are the sorghum grains, of which we plant a variety each year, planting 100 acres or more, which yields on an average of 40 bushels per acre, and brings when sold, around 75 cents per bushel, but brings much more when fed to purebred Jerseys, standard bred White Leghorn hens, and purebred Duroc Jersey hogs, of which we are well stocked at all times. It would be useless to give my figures on what I make from grain sorghums when fed to this type of stock—for few would believe it. Will say that I sell the bull calves for \$200 per head, and heifers for more when one year old, besides the cows make me a net profit at \$1 per day during their lactation period. Most anyone knows about what it takes to feed a cow and calf for one year, if he operates on a business basis. We go a long ways towards balancing our grain rations by having plenty of alfalfa from sub-irrigated land which produces from 3 to 5 cuttings annually, making from one to three tons per cutting. We have 60 acres of such land. We also grow such crops as barley, oats, and spelt used for balancing rations for stock and poultry. At one time we kept an accurate account of our Duroc hogs, and one sow with one litter of pigs brought \$837. Our alfalfa always makes money. Our laying hens average \$1 per day the year around. And as for living at home we challenge anyone to beat us. We grow potatoes, tomatoes, turnips, carrots, beets, cabbage, lettuce, onions, beans, peas, okra, in fact everything that grows in a garden anywhere, we grow it. We eat it and we can it. We have 100 gallons of fruit and vegetables canned now. We have grown cabbage to weigh 18 pounds to the head, beets to weigh 16 pounds and potatoes six pounds. Two years ago we sold \$18.50 worth of peaches from one tree, besides what we ate from it. We have been out of peaches, plums and apples since our trees came into bearing. We can set a table as fine as can be found with home grown products, with the exception of sugar, tea and coffee, and some tropical fruits, and some day we may have sugar from local factories, as sugar beets and sugar cane are both very prolific here. My two farms are close and consist of 160 and 275 acres, and I have never found a better country in my life."

This is what Mr. Payne thinks of his home country. What do you think of yours? Write and tell us.

HUH, HUH!

He named the child Montgomery Ward because it was of the male order.

Women Practicing with Fire Arms New Menace To Burglar Business

"Rabbit Fever" Caused Poultry Business Now By Using Bare Hands In Billion Dollar Class; To Dress Father's Kill Is Steadily Going Up

In this day of organized and widespread crime the problem of protecting the home from the burglar and the thief has become one of outstanding magnitude. Almost daily the world is horrified and startled by the activities of homicidal maniacs and degenerates, who butcher women and children. The newspapers also carry countless reports of less dramatic but equally menacing happenings; sneak thieves terrorizing women and robbing them, burglars gaining admittance to unprotected homes during the day, when the men of the family are not present.

To meet this need for home protection an ever-increasing number of women are learning to handle and operate small arms. Portland, Oregon, has a Women's Revolver club made up of mothers and wives who have gained an expertise in marksmanship that is possessed by few men. Mrs. Edna Christofferson, head of this club and an international known revolver shot and winner of many important trophies, has made the pertinent statement that:

"A pistol, and a knowledge of its operation, is the best possible means of home protection for women."

To the criminal, a woman with the natural frailties attributed to the sex, is the perfect victim. He runs no danger of meeting opposition by force as he does when holding up men, with the result that his crime is almost always successful. It would obviously work a great change if more women were familiar with guns and knew how to use them; if the criminal knew that he was in danger of being confronted by a weapon held by a steady and practiced feminine hand, he would weaken.

As yet, the number of women who have learned shooting is relatively small. But there is a pronounced increase yearly, and a growing understanding of the need it fills. Mrs. Christofferson, with her fine record, has set an example that more and more women are emulating.

Good Roads Regarded As Asset; Formerly Regarded As a Liability

The progress made in highway building in the United States has been so marked that, in a comparatively brief period of time, roads have changed from being luxuries to basic necessities.

Less than half a century ago money expended for highways was an inconsequential item in the public budget. Today it holds, with education, the outstanding position of honor. Every year sees thousands of miles of poor unserviceable roads made into broad highways, and new areas opened to industry and pleasure through the medium of these transportation arteries.

It has been said that road expenditures during the present year average over \$11 for each man, woman and child in the United States, and reaching the tremendous total of \$1,360,026,000. Money wisely expended for approved types of pavements or oiled roads where practical, is soon returned in increased business for towns and cities, increased land values, and increased freight tonnage for the railroads.

Press Is Used By All Who Desire Publicity But Never Paid a Dime

(Memphis Democrat)

Very little attention is paid the press, except in an hour of emergency or when something of importance is to transpire. Then it is that the press is asked to do everything within its power to accomplish some set objective or coveted objective. Men and women of the press do not work for acclaim, for laudatory comment, but they try to be forward looking and seek to bring the best out in the cities and communities they serve.

There is a time-honored custom that is as much a perogative of the press as it is to publish a newspaper on a certain date. In all cities and towns of any size, the press are the recipients of complimentary passes to every entertainment in the city. This practice has been followed for years. Many advance stories are carried from time to time for various causes, because such stories are news items and because adequate publicity helps in putting things over.

In Memphis, the condition is reversed. If any member of the staff of the Democrat should be presented with a pass to any local entertainment he would probably fall to the floor dead from heart failure, the shock would be so great. And yet, no matter how many stories about an entertainment are given, this paper is one of the first places made by ticket sellers. The staff of the Democrat is asked on an average of four or five times a week to buy tickets for first one thing and then another. Tickets are purchased occasionally to keep from being bothered.

The Democrat is expected to have a story covering every entertainment that takes place in this city. In order for an adequate story to be written, it is necessary for some member of the staff to be present. As it is now, the only admission card a staff member has is the cold cash.

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It is not the money consideration that the Democrat minds nearly so much as the principle of the thing. The press is accorded this same privilege throughout the length and the breadth of the United States and in all civilized countries, and we see no reason why Memphis should be an exception to the rule.

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THE SUDAN NEWS

Entered as second class mail matter July 2, 1925, at the Postoffice at Sudan, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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\$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

Reading Notices, Obituaries, Card of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Etc., 10¢ per line. Display rates on Rate Card, which may be secured on request.

THE AMERICAN CREED

"I believe in the United States of America and the principles of freedom, justice, equality and humanity upon which it was founded and for which American Patriots have given their lives and fortunes."

"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."

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

"BOOST OR MOVE."

Plant something to can.

A sure cure for a grouch—a hoe.

Put your pep in the Luncheon Club!

The political flood seems to have receded.

A sure cure for the blues—raise a radish.

Lack of enthusiasm is a lamentable lack.

Mother raised us right. We raised ourselves wrong.

Out of 14 letters we dispatched we got it 1929 once.

Some folks don't get drowsy until the church bell rings.

Don't plant untested seed and expect to garner a harvest.

Go ahead and clean up your yard—we don't mind the dust.

Chewing gum is not so bad if it didn't make the ears wobble so.

A stray dog is a bigger nuisance than a bore with a favorite story.

Tobacco chewers should wear a detachable blotter on their shirt fronts.

We have smoked the last of our Christmas cigars and still live to tell it.

here on the South Plains?

The diligent farmer is plowing his acres; the indolent one is still wishing.

Query: Why is it a lady working in a garden never talks about her neighbors?

Doesn't a person look strange wearing an overcoat? What's the use of bragging about the climate—it comes from somewhere else.

The proprietor cleans the windows; the clerk cleans his finger nails. Which wins?

Wouldn't it be grand if we had some way of rejuvenating the unsightly tin can?

We will now read with pleasure that little book entitled, "How Tex Purified the Prize Fighting Game."

Query: How is it a prize fighter makes \$450,000 in sixteen minutes and a school teacher makes \$70 per month?

Don't come to the Luncheon Club without supper aboard, for it is more of a talk fest than an eating marathon.

Better keep the little brown hen cooped up during the gardening season, or she may wake up covered with noodles.

Henry Ford tells the kids to spend their dimes in lieu of hoarding them. Probably Henry figures on putting out a ten cent car.

There's a new paper in Meadow. We wish you luck, sincerely, brother, but we're going to be all ready with the requiem.

Prosperity is here at last! A mendicant told us today that the reason he didn't work was because people had too much money.

Won't it be a glorious moment in the history of nation when the flag is planted at the South Pole and we are proprietors of that frozen land?

She flicked the ash from her Hump cigarette as she nonchalantly parried: "Mother is getting beyond endurance. She asked me to dry the dishes tonight."

Ranger has inaugurated a Bible Reading Marathon. The reason so many Bibles are dust laden is that the reader stopped dead still at the front cover.

A woman wanted to know what the neighbors were saying about her, so she listened in over the radio. "She was lazy, simply a boarder, does nothing to improve her kind, roosts on a bridge rail, and is a drawback to her home flock. And this old hen—" "See if you can get Kansas City," she told her husband, who was listening in on a poultry lecture.

THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU

If you don't like this country and the way its getting along, they'll welcome you in Russia, where every man for himself, where there's no law, no order, nothing but chaos and discontent. If you like that and want to live that way, do not worry the heck out of your neighbors by preaching a soviet doctrine under the guise of socialism or any other darn "ism;" just deport yourself; an another thing, don't return until you are ashes. This government is so substantial and worthy of emulation that every country in the world today is striving to get on the same exemplary basis.

Americans—true blue, red blooded—fight among themselves, cuss the government and all public and private officials, lambast their legislators, presidents, and the country as a whole, but you let another country jump on us as we suspend our neighborly quarreling until we lick the hammer out of it, and before the ink is dry on the peace treaty, we are resuming where we detoured for the bout or trivial interruption. Americans are for America first, and the rest of the world second.

It will do some of these communists good and they may get a different viewpoint of this country and its affairs, if they would bury their noses up to the ears in the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the Armistice protocol, and the American history of the recent Kaiser's dethronement. He that he had a place in the sun, but when a peevish Yank got off his trail, he didn't have a place to put his hat down, and beat it for the tall timber. If you don't believe Americans do as they say, ask Wilhelm.

We Americans never abuse an enemy; we never bully the weak and lesser nations; we never have yet failed to whip an enemy or succor a friend; we treat the entire universe as brother, and as the Golden Rule commands, but we will not stand contented and idly by while a bully nation tries to annex the sun, moon and stars. And a man who lives in these United States and enjoys its blessings and preaches and practices sovietism is far worse than Benedict Arnold ever dreamed of being. America is just what you and I make it, and if its rotten we're to blame. Let's brag on it, build it up on a constructive and god-fearing basis, for it will be carrying on when we are gone to the worms, and beside, it will never miss us. Read the American Creed at the head of this column, preach it, practice it, and maybe when your time comes to go hence, someone will drop a tear instead of a curse. In other words: "Boost or Move."

DON'T BUY ANY OLD SEED

At this time and a little later, agriculturists will be pouring over catalogs, advertisements and other literature which is relative to seed for the spring planting. Do not buy this or that seed from unknown seed peddlars and expect to have an abundant harvest. The better way is to consult Mr. Adam, the county agent, and have him inform you of the proper seed for this soil or climate, give you addresses of reliable seed merchants, and then adhere to his advice. Better seed costs more money now, but it pays dividends at harvest time and you can be satisfied that you'll get what you plant. See Mr. Adam at your earliest convenience about this matter, for this is his business and he will gladly guide you aright, as he is interested in high production at low cost. And beside you pay him for this service. He will treat you cordially, listen to you attentively and give you sound advice. Do this now. More crops are spoiled by poor seed than by negligent cultivation, and guard against being the fall guy.

Why not a county press association?

If you preach cleanliness, practice it—clean up your place of business.

A hoe handle wasn't built to lean on; it was built for action and lots of it.

He who prays the loudest doesn't always put the most in the collection box.

Plant a little onion, plant a little bean; watch them poke their heads up, and eat 'em while they're green.

We do so hope that tender little radish will not poke its head up to see what all this cold weather is about.

Conceding that we are descended from the monkey we are different from him in the fact that he has something to be ashamed of.

One thing we don't like about aviation: When the gilderfluke fails to gyrate, and you're head down and feet up, there's hardly time for a death bed repentance.

A coffee drinking champion in Kansas put aboard 197 cups of the stimulating beverage. When he finished he remarked: "It was good to the last drop." Now for a cigarette smoking competition.

There was a little merchant, and he ran a little ad, and he sold all his merchandise. And he was very glad: There was a big merchant, but he wouldn't advertise; He's gone to the wall, but nobody cries.

Here on the South Plains where the roses bloom and weight the gently swaying breezes with their perfume, it seems rather strange when a snappy wind causes us to speed up a bit to dodge being frozen to a crisp.

They are telling a story on a fellow who ordered a suit from a mail order house. It came with the advice that if it didn't fit to send one dollar for Dr. Lean's Reducing Tablets and use them until results were satisfactory.

He had a little garden. It was his joy and pride; He hoed it up and down each row. And then from side to side; But a little hen came rambling, And said: "Ah, this is fine." And in another half an hour, it wasn't worth a dime.

Women Protect Health With Sensible Clothing, Says a Physical Expert

Women are far more sensible than men in their present day mode of cold weather dress, according to Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director, in an interview here on winter health fashions.

Clothing ought to be such as to provide protection against chilling the body while the individual is outside and to prevent heat stasis, excessive perspiration, malfunction of the skin and too much relative humidity in the air spaces between body and garment while the individual is inside heated buildings. These requirements are met far more satisfactorily by the modern woman's dress than by that of men.

The weight of a woman's cold weather clothing is about one-tenth of what the text books on hygiene figured on 20 years ago, remarked Dr. Rawlings, while that of men has remained about the same. Women have abandoned heavy undergarments for the more sensible plan of protecting themselves against exposure to cold weather by wearing furs, woolen undergarments and coats that may be laid aside easily within doors.

Men, on the other hand, cling to heavy undergarments which not only cause an unfavorable difference in the amount of heat radiated and the amount of perspiration but influence the functioning of the skin.

One important factor in the difficulty with the winter garments of men is that they shut out light rays from the body so that the hands and face make up the whole area of the body exposed to these rays. This is especially true of garments that are lined. The light, unlined garments of women admit light rays freely.

Inalienable rights depend upon many things, but chiefly on sleeping with one eye open.

Two is company, three is a organization that will ask for a congressional appropriation.

Nature Thought of Everything

Nature thought of everything when the human body was made. When the body is about to become ill, nature planned danger signals to warn us. Thus, if our children grind their teeth when they sleep, or lack appetite, or suffer from abdominal pains, or itch about the nose and fingers, we should know that they may have contracted worms. Then, if we are wise, we buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and safely and surely expel the worms. Thus we avoid the dangers of very serious trouble. White's Cream Vermifuge costs only 35¢ a bottle and a 10-cent bottle from H. G. Ramby Drug Store.

WANTED!

20 Cases of Eggs

20 Cases of Standard Bred Hatching Eggs Weekly at The Sudan News office.

HEAVY BREEDS PREFERRED

Weimholt's Commercial Hatchery
SUDAN, TEXASPut New Life
In Your Radio Set

Get the most out of your radio, the best reception your set can deliver.

Only standard quality tubes such we sell will do this.

Fine, clear reception throughout an exceptionally long life.

OUTFIT YOUR SET NOW

Agency Victrola; Complete Set of New Records Always On Hand

Radio Shop

J. C. BARRON

F. E. MILLER

For Economical Transportation

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History
- a six in the price range of the four!

represents 4 years of Development and over a Million miles of Testing

Years ago, the Chevrolet Motor Company designed and built its first experimental six-cylinder motor. This far-sighted step was taken because Chevrolet engineers knew that the six-cylinder motor is inherently the most perfectly balanced motor—the ideal power plant to meet the growing public demand for greater reserve power, faster get-away and, above all—smooth, quiet performance.

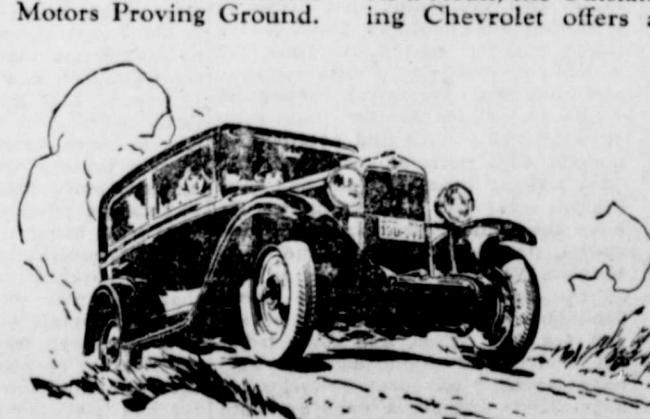
During the last four years, over a hundred six-cylinder motors were built by Chevrolet engineers and tested on the General Motors Proving Ground.

As a result, the Outstanding Chevrolet offers an

order of well-balanced excellence—a combination of performance, comfort, beauty and handling ease that is truly remarkable—with a fuel-economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

You owe it to yourself to see and inspect this remarkable car. Come in today!

The COACH	\$ 595
The Roadster	\$ 525
The Phaeton	\$ 525
The Coupe	\$ 595
The Sedan	\$ 675
The Sport Cabriolet	\$ 695
The Convertible Landau	\$ 725
Sedan Delivery	\$ 595
Light Delivery Chassis	\$ 400
1½ Ton Chassis	\$ 545
1¼ Ton Chassis with Cab	\$ 650
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan	



[Come In Today For Complete Information]

HUTTO CHEVROLET CO.

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

J. A. HUTTO

SUDAN, TEXAS

J. M. WHITE

Expense Of State Government Is On Increase With the New Methods

At the present time the 48 state governments have a bonded indebtedness of \$1,971,354,167, an increase of more than 125 million dollars a year. This exceeds by 62 millions the total public debt of the United States just prior to the war.

The indebtedness averages \$16.61 for every man, woman and child in the country, an increase of 85 cents as compared with a year ago.

Five states in the Union have bond debts in excess of one hundred million and, since 1920, the outstanding debts of 25 of the states have measurably increased.

These statistics show graphically the trend in state expenditures. They show, as well, adequate reason for the present high taxes that burden most communities.

Today state governments assume responsibilities, make expenditures and embark in new fields of endeavor on a scale unknown 10 years ago. The result is steadily mounting tax rates, discouraging to industrial development and damaging to prosperity.

The extravagance of local units of government is an outstanding problem of the times. If reforms are not instituted, it must inevitably result in many communities being buried under a mass of debts and taxes from which it will take years to recover.

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Barbecue Served to Families In
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Fifteen to Sixty
Dollars per acre

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ENOCHS, TEXAS

School News

For the second stretch of our second and last turn as reporters, we Seniors find themselves facing some more important happenings in school life.

For one thing, we are daily receiving new students, until at this time we are beginning to look forward to the day when our enrollment will reach 700. We confidently expect this time to come in the present year. The new enrollment since Christmas has been 44. Of this number one has joined the Senior class, eleven others have entered high school, and the remaining 32 have come into the grammar school. The new Senior is Thurman Glasscock, who comes to us after graduating at Muleshoe. He is living at present in the home of C. A. Findley and is proving himself a good pupil.

Last week brought a deal of misfortune to our athletics. The Senior team started the streak of ill luck by losing last Friday night to Littlefield in their basketball court by a score of 12-21. Then the next night, the girls playing without some of their regular players and with Ida Yoakum and Arta B. West playing their first match game, lost to Dimmitt by a score of 40-14. Following this blow the second string boys, deprived of the services and advice of their coach, who was absent, lost to the first string boys of Dimmitt by a score of 16-3. The only bit of sunshine in this storm of defeat was the results of the games with Spring Lake. Here the second string boys, playing on an out door court, won over their opponents by a score of 10-6. The second string girls played Spring Lake also, winning by a score of 10-9. It seems hopeless to the boys and girls here sometimes when they try and try to match games to be played at home, and receive always the same reply: "We play only on indoor courts, or gymnasium floors." We do not blame those teams accustomed to gymnasium courts for not taking their teams into the cold of our school yard and risking their health by playing us here, but we do feel the hardship. It is hard on our people, too, to know that their girls and boys must always play away from home, and to know that they will have so little opportunity to see their own children in action. We only hope and trust that this condition will not always exist, and that pupils who will be in Sudan High when we are gone may have that gymnasium that we have never had. Next Spring, Spring Lake plans to begin the erection of a gymnasium. Then we shall be alone of the West Plains without a gymnasium for our sports in winter time. Our next games will be played away from home, but we do not know where or when, for we must wait until some other team fails to have a game and will let us on their courts.

Another portion of bright lining in our school cloud came last week in the form of a letter from McLean HI School. The agricultural department of that school has had since we made a large loving cup that our boys won, our trip to A. & M. College last spring. When requested to return it they claimed that they wished to decorate their own department with it for a while longer. They have returned it to us now, and we are proud of it. This cup, the largest we have, was an award to our team that took first place in concrete mixing last spring. It sits atop Mr. Wilkins' desk in the office where it certainly has a splendid decorative effect. We want to offer a suggestion to our school authorities here; it would be a neat a cabinet be constructed and placed in the corridors where we and our visitors may see and be reminded of what other classes have done. This will encourage us to greater effort to keep up the reputation of Sudan High School.

Our class is proud of the record our members are making in school. This is just as true of our extra-curricular activities as in our class standing. Among the girls' athletic program we have several representatives. Gertrude Ford is forward and captain of the basketball team. Helen Williams is a center on that team, and Ruby Johnston is a guard. Ima Preston is president of the Spanish Club, and Annie Lynch is president of the Glee Club. The report of the boys' activities went out last week. Refer to that for the boys' standing but let us say that it is good.

We are proud to report that our teachers are all back in harness from dealing with personal illness or illness of members of their respective families. Mrs. Ross J. Newton has returned from Mangum, Oklahoma, where she has been at the bedside of a sick brother. He is now convalescing. Mrs. Wilkins has returned from Ralls where she was called to the bedside of her mother and her niece. Both of the mare improving. Mr. Wilkins, together with Neal and Wayne, went there over week-end. Mr. Wilkins and his family came back and saw Tech College basketball team receive a drubbing from A. C. C. after they had beaten them the night before. They were specially interested in this

game since their son is a member of the team at Lubbock.

We have lived through our mid-term examinations; we have seen the first semester of the school close; and now we are busy getting our line-up of assignments for the home-stretch of our high school work. Soon four whole years will be gone, and we shall be that much older, wiser, and better prepared for life than when it began. It is true that seniors as well as others have made under the direction of Prof. G. G. improve them in the months to come. The seniors are making a few changes. We are exchanging solid geometry for advanced arithmetic, civics for economics, and foods for clothing. Otherwise we are carrying the same subject assignment as the first.

The grammar school reports elation under the management of their system under the direction of Prof. G. G. Herren. Mr. Herrin comes with the good wishes of the people of Dawson whom he has served as superintendent for a number of years. One of the wonders of this country to him is the rapidity with which our schools grow. He stated that he could not find our name on a map when he wanted to come here, yet finds here a school with almost twice the affiliation of the one at his home, even though that home school is over 50 years old, and as only \$6,000 spent in school equipment against our almost \$200,000. He has still to learn what the Plains can do to insure the best for its children.

The outlook now is for a better school next year than this. The State Department of Education has recommended that we add Physics, Short-hand and Typewriting to our courses, and that bookkeeping be replaced in the course. We already have affiliation on the last named course. We shall be expected also to add another year to our home economics course. These additions are recommended, and then it is recommended that we not try further extension of our accredited courses until the school grows stronger.

The office asks that we advise all our people to please observe the school signal. One afternoon this past a loaded truck passing the school at a high rate of speed came within a very close call of colliding with a school bus loaded with over 30 children. A bare two feet closer would have caused a dozen possible deaths. Our busses park as near to the bar pit as is possible in an effort to protect the children that are transported to school, but in the face of reckless driving they might be helpless. If everybody observes the twelve mile speed limit for proximity to public schools much danger might be lessened. Can we ALL heed this?

One feature of our school work missing since the opening of the New Year will be resumed next Monday afternoon. We refer to the regular chapel programs. The Seniors will present this program, their last for this class. We invite our friends out to see what we do with our last program.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brittan, of Littlefield, visited in the home of Mr. Wilkins last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Brittan is a former pupil of Mr. Wilkins and Mrs. Brittan is director of home economics in the Littlefield school. They paid a visit to our school while they were here, and have written their names in our book of memory, the school register. Mrs. Brittan expressed pleasure at the display she saw in the home economics department of our school.

Labor Receives Half of Money Spent To Build Modern Cement Roads

In the case of roads, however, the Iowa State Highway Commission has prepared an illuminating answer. All things considered, labor receives a trifle more than half of the construction costs of a mile of pavement. The cost of stone aggregate, cement, reinforced steel, freight and other construction costs account for the remainder of the charge.

In Iowa the construction cost of a mile of pavement has averaged \$26,184.00. Of this amount \$2 per cent, or \$1,370 goes to labor through various channels.

Costs for a mile of highway are distributed as follows: stone aggregate, \$3,441; cement, \$5,856; reinforced steel, \$556; freight, \$5,520; grading, \$2,000; miscellaneous contractor's costs, \$6,955.

From these items labor receives the following amounts: stone aggregate, \$1,032; cement, \$3,116; reinforced steel, \$255; freight, \$2,448; grading, \$1,500; and the labor portion of miscellaneous contractor's costs, \$6,955. From these studies it is apparent that the circulation of money is not unlike the circulation of blood. Eventually it gets back to the starting point. The general citizenry of Iowa, for instance, through the recently passed \$100,000,000 bond issue, will pay for the construction of some 3,400 additional miles of paving. This program will mean that Iowa labor alone will be benefited to the tune of more than \$50,000,000.

With this considerable pavement mileage reducing car operating costs of Iowa motorists to a point where the bond issue charges will be more than compensated for, it is obvious that bond issues and improved road programs are decidedly good business. Some students of economics point out that this very progressiveness of state and local governments and the resultant wide distribution of funds has in no small part accounted for current prosperity.

Pay your bills 'till it hurts.

Tax Returns and Prosperity Do Not Seem To Run Hand In Hand Now

Dispatches from Washington giving the Treasury Department's classification of income tax returns for the current year lay special emphasis on the increase in the number of taxpayers reporting incomes in the so-called higher brackets. The number of persons reporting incomes of \$1 million or more was 283, compared with 231 in the preceding year, and the number reporting incomes of \$10,000 and over showed a total gain in the same period of 6,503.

Tending to offset this, however, is a decrease of 26,040 in the group reporting incomes of from \$5,000 to \$10,000. About a fourth of these, as the figures cited above show, have moved into the upper groups, but under a condition of general prosperity we should expect their places to be taken by others from the lower groups. Instead of this, the ranks of the \$5,000-\$10,000 group, while losing over 6,000 to the groups above, seem also to have lost nearly 20,000 to the groups below. Apparently this middle class group of taxpayers has been hit both ways, with rather more of its members slipping back than going forward. This affords a strange contrast with the indicated well being of those in the highest brackets and points to an unequal distribution of the country's prosperity.

This is further reflected in the returns of corporate income. Of the 45,000 corporations making reports of income received in 1928, 43 per cent reported no net income. Of the 253,000 showing a net income four-tenths of 1 per cent reported 54 per cent of the total income. Eight-hundredths of 1 per cent of the corporations reported incomes of as much as \$5,000,000 each, an amount this exceedingly small proportion of the total number gathered in 36 per cent of the total net corporate income. There is prosperity in America, to be sure; but it is unmistakably a prosperity mainly of those who are already at the top.

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Magnolia Gasoline Insures Maximum Mileage

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—A Grade for Each Condition

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The Building Season Is Here

This is the economical place to buy during 1929 everything you need in

Lath	Sash
Paint	Doors
Lumber	Glass
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Building Paper	Wall Board

At this lumber yard you will find both quality building materials and the very best of service, at reasonable prices.

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Where high winds and sparse rainfall are constant danger, the Avery Premium Lister saves crops and increases profits. It is truly without limitations because it handles all dry-and-windy-country crops with equal ease. A close examination will emphasize three outstanding features.

(1) To change from one crop to another is only a few seconds' job, and no tools are needed, due to quick detachable combination and special hoppers.

(2) Hopper is mounted on the beam, getting rid of planting and seed spout troubles. This location is made possible by a compensating device under the planting gear.

There is a full line of famous Avery walking, riding and tractor models, tillage implements, and Champion harvesting and handling equipment.

The Sudan Mercantile Co.
Sudan, Texas

LIST OF IMMORTALS

Mr. M. D. Ross, one of Lamb County's most progressive agriculturists, opens the List this week, and it is with unfained pleasure that The Sudan News chronicles events which have lead this high class beef cattle raiser to become a leader in his endeavors in the farming business. Mr. Ross early in his agricultural career, regarded farming as a pure business venture, and when he invested his savings in the broad and highly productive acres he now superintends, he did so on the basis of sound business acumen. He purchased standard poultry, pure bred hogs, registered milk cows, highly productive beef cattle. With the increment from this primary investment, he now boasts some beautiful cattle, which, when offered for sale to local friends, tops the local markets, always. As a farmer he is a success beyond comment, and as a breeder, his advice is regarded as final, and is sought after by all concerned.

Mr. Ross is sold with The Sudan News for a full year from now, and we sincerely anticipate his finding a profitable, entertaining and educational hour with the paper in the cozy recesses of his library.

It seems that old friend C. C. Preston has been reading the paper for the year just past, and he says: "It gives me the news I want—the home news—and put me down again."

Now that's making big medicine, for Mr. Preston brought in a large load of fancy eggs from his flock of standard bred White Rocks, a breed of chickens which roam over the broad acres of his farm two miles south of Sudan, and which are a big source of ready cash for their owner.

Mr. Preston is a diversifier, and al-

ways has some high quality produce for sale which brings the highest price on the local market, as well as forms a foundation for the poultry and livestock business of his friends who purchase his stuff for this purpose. Mr. Preston is one of the county's leading agriculturists, and farms with his head as well as his hands, the result being that he looks the whole world in the face and owes no man.

The Sudan News is very proud of having Mr. Preston on its List and will try to publish such a paper that he will enjoy it throughout the year.

"Send me The Sudan News and hurry up about it, please," wrote Mr. Herschel Olds to his brother L. C.

So L. C. came in this week, from his highly prolific and well kept acres west of town, and told us to tell it to his brother at Houston, La., which we are doing this week.

Mr. L. C. Olds is one of Sudan's most substantial farmers, his broad and well kept farm producing a diversified crop of goods which bring high prices on the local market and enrich the raiser muchly. And this is as it should be. For The Sudan News has a classy List just now, and likes to see its patrons lead the trail herd of good farmers always.

We, together with L. C.'s brother, Herschel, thank him for remembering us both, and sincerely assure him that we both will enjoy his order for The Sudan News.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many good friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our baby girl. We wish also to thank the Senior Class for beautiful flowers.

J. M. Williams and family,

A. Williams and family,

Bob Goss and family.

PERSONALS

Mrs. James Courtney, who is employed at Everybody's Store, is confined to her home with the flu, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Phillips took their twin babies to Lubbock Tuesday to the sanitarium. The children have had the flu and are not recovering as rapidly as they should.

Mollie Hamilton, who has made his home with the W. N. McNeely family for sometime, has accepted a position on the Kent ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Haney are both confined to their home this week. Mrs. Haney had never fully recovered from injuries received in the car accident sometime ago. Mr. Haney had an operation some three weeks ago and is not getting along as well as he should.

Little Esteline Angelin, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Linton, had a slight attack of pneumonia, but is now able to be up once again.

Mrs. J. K. Kerr has been confined to her bed for the past ten days with a severe case of flu.

Mesdames F. E. Miller and W. N. McNeely were in Lubbock Saturday.

Mesdames J. D. Hamlin and Ballor Triplett, of Texico, New Mexico, were visiting friends in Sudan Tuesday.

W. M. Furneaux and Joe H. Furneaux, of Dallas, were business visitors in Sudan last week.

W. J. Chesher, of Dallas, was vis-

Editor Says Could Not Think of Correct Cuss Words For the Election

The Baird Star is edited by W. E. Chipland, who is about 80 years old and a Democrat who never in his life scratches a ticket. Following the returns from the late election his paper carried the following as a leading editorial: "We will not attempt to tell how we feel about the election, but will relate a story: A certain old-time ox driver was noted for his profanity; he would cut loose with a streak of cuss words that would curl the hair in his oxen. Plodding along one day with a big load of timber on his wagon, all at once the king bolt in his front axle broke, the front wheel of his wagon was pulled from under the timber and down it went with one end of the timber resting on the bare ground and the other end upon the hind wheels. About this time three friends who were nearby and witnessed the accident, rode up, expecting to hear an explosion of wrath and profanity from the high-tempered old teamster, but he sat on his old pony, dumb as an oyster, speechless. Finally one of his friends said: 'Jim, what is the matter with you? On the slightest excuse and no excuse you can cut any man on this road, and here you are the best opportunity of your life to give us a fine example of your proficiency in cussing, and you are as mute as a mouse. What the devil is the matter with you?' Slowly turning to his friend, the old ox driver drawled: 'Gentlemen, I feel my self unable to do the damn subject justice, and therefore have nothing to say.'

An onion a day will keep almost any living thing away.

UNDERGOES NASAL OPERATION AT THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

F. E. Miller was in Lubbock Friday and had a minor operation performed at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

The gentleman had been suffering for some time from an affection of the nostril which occasioned him considerable worry. The operation is regarded as perfectly satisfactory as it relieved the situation.

Mr. Miller returned home Friday and is now on the road to complete recovery.

Friends in Sudan the first of the week.

Carl Ellis, of Littlefield, was transacting business in Sudan, Monday.

Guss Shaw, traveling salesman, from Lubbock, was a business visitor in Sudan Monday.

Mesdames L. J. LaGrange and H. Slate, of Amherst, were guests Tuesday of their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate.

Farmers Do Twice the Usual Work When Using All Electrical Helps

The development of the electric light is making things lighter for the farmer of the United States.

The use of electricity is now being adopted as a means of enabling the farmer to work by night as well as by day. The work of plowing and discing the fields as a preliminary measure to planting is oftentimes slow and tedious, especially if there be wet weather.

Now, however, many enterprising farmers are overcoming that difficulty by using the night time for the same work that formerly could be done only during the day.

Tractors carrying automobile lights are now a common sight on farms, plowing and disk the fields by electric light at night.

The result is earlier planting and a better crop yield. Searchlights are also being used, not only for lighting but for supplying artificial sunlight to hasten the growth of plants.

Thus plants that normally bloom only in spring or summer can be forced to bloom in the dead of winter, in greenhouses, of course, with sunlight provided by powerful lamps.

Nineteen drivers tried to pass other cars, with tragic results.

Fifteen drivers went to sleep at the wheel, and woke up in the hospitals.

One driver was struck by an air plane.

And one poor victim got a double dose when stung by a bee.

Greece was called Hellica.

Sting of Bee Is Given as Excuse For Disastrous Auto Crash By Victim

Missouri automobile accident statistics for a recent month furnish an interesting study. In the list published by the State Highway department there were 1,219 accidents.

Ten of these occurred in cars with no drivers.

There were 23 intoxicated drivers caught in crashes.

Forty-seven drivers claim they lost control of their cars.

Defective brakes were responsible for 19 calamities.

Tire blowouts caused 11 injuries.

Eleven drivers skidded on wet pavements, and 18 skidded on loose gravel.

Fifteen accidents were caused when "the other fellow" forced drivers into ditches.

Nineteen drivers tried to pass other cars, with tragic results.

Fifteen drivers went to sleep at the wheel, and woke up in the hospitals.

One driver was struck by an air plane.

And one poor victim got a double dose when stung by a bee.

Greece was called Hellica.

LEARN TO SAVE

The lesson of saving is simple to learn;
Just spend something less than that
which you earn;

But the man who saves, who lays something by,

Must first always learn himself to deny.
It is not what you make brings riches to you,

The man who makes less may have more when he's thru.

Many men have made money, rode high on the wave,
But their boat hit the rocks, they nothing did save.

The First National Bank has regard for the man

Who makes but little, yet saves all he can.

First National Bank

of Sudan, Texas

(Cap. 1925 Adam Brown Hunter)

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Mistletoe Creamery
Beginning Saturday Jan. 19

We will pay you top prices and will assure you a correct test.

Call and Give Us a Trial
We Guarantee To Please

We will also pay you top prices for your Eggs.

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Do you work hard, play hard, DRIVE hard?
Then here's your tire!
A real glutton for punishment. You never saw the road it's afraid of.
More Goodyear plies in it. More Goodyear Rubber in it.
Reinforced ribs in its sidewalls.
All-Weather Tread on its face.
Power—traction—mileage — that's the new Goodyear Heavy Duty Cord.
We have it.
Come see for yourself.
The price is absolutely right.

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SUDAN, TEXAS

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January
17
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SALE

10
Days
Only

The WHOLE TRUTH

MEN'S WORK SHOES

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Sale Price \$1.89

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Coat Style; Triple stitch
All Sizes
Regular \$1.25
Sale Price 89c

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Moccasin Toe
Regular \$5.00
Sale Price \$3.49

MEN'S HAWK BRAND WORK SHIRTS

Regular \$1.75
Sale Price \$1.39

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

Sale Price \$1.79

MEN'S SNAG PROOF TROUSERS

Regular \$2.50
Sale Price \$1.98

FAMOUS HAWK BRAND OVERALLS

Men's Sizes \$1.69
Boys' Size, 4 to 7 88c
Boys' Size, 8 to 15 98c

MEN'S HEAVY UNDERWEAR

Regular \$1.75
Sale Price 98c

BOYS' UNION SUITS

Heavy Weight
Size 4 to 10 69c
Size 10 to 16 89c

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES

Size 10 to 1½ \$1.69
Size 2 to 5 \$1.98

BOYS' DRESS SHOES

Small Sizes
Regular \$4.50
Sale Price \$2.98

BOYS' SUITS

Two Pair Trousers
Size 5 to 8
Regular \$10.85
Sale Price \$7.95

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

All Sizes
Regular \$1.25
Sale Price 89c

MEN'S ALL WOOL OVERCOATS

Regular \$17.95
Sale Price \$12.95

MEN'S TOP COATS

Regular \$21.95
Sale Price \$16.95

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MEN'S ALL WOOL SHIRTS

Sale Price \$2.49

MEN'S BUXTSKIN LUMBERJACKS

Regular \$5.00
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MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS

A Few Sizes
Prices Ranging from
\$6.95 Up
Sale Price \$3.95

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MEN'S DRESS SUIT

Two Pair Trousers
Regular \$35.00
Sale Price \$24.95

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Sale Price \$3.95 to \$5.95

MEN'S DRESS CAPS

Sale Price \$1.98 to \$2.95

MEN'S XXXXX BEAVER HATS

Regular \$10.00
Sale Price \$7.98

MEN'S ALL WOOL MACKINAWS

Sale Price \$5.49

MEN'S LILSE SOX

Regular 35c
Sale Price 4 pairs \$1.00

UNBLEACHED SHEETING 9-4

Regular 47c
Sale Price 33c
Limit 5 yards to a Customer

Mr. Isenberg is leaving for market in a few days. He has left word for us to clean the shelves, and our aim is to do that.

Money is the king. You have the money, we have the merchandise. It pays to investigate. Seeing is believing.

Thousands of numerous Bargains cannot be listed on account of space.

UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC 36-in. wide

Regular 29c
Sale Price 19c

DARK OUTING 36 inches wide

Sale Price 17c

INDIAN HEAD All Colors

Sale Price 39c

ENGLISH PRINTS

Sale Price 23c

PRINTED PERCALE

Sale Price 17c

FAST COLOR GINGHAM

27 inches wide

Sale Price 19c

PETER PAN PRINTS & GILBRAE CHECKS

Fast Color

Sale Price 39c

PRINTED SUITING

36 inches

Sale Price 39c

RAYON TAFFETA

Check and Plaids

Regular \$1.25

Sale Price 79c

WOOL CREPE

36 inches wide

Sale Price 39c

PONGEE

Printed and Plain

Regular 79c

Sale Price 49c

ALL WOOL CASHMERE

54 inches wide

Regular \$3.00

Sale Price \$1.98

BOYS' PLAY SUITS

\$1.19

ALL WOOL FLANNEL

Regular \$1.75
Sale Price 98c

ALL WOOL CASHMERE

36 inches wide

Regular \$1.75
Sale Price 98c

COTTON AND WOOL CREPE

Regular \$1.25
Sale Price 79c

ALL WOOL CREPE

Regular \$2.25
Sale Price \$1.29

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

On Bargain Block

Ladies' Shoes 20% Off

Childrens' Shoes 10% Off

LADIES' COATS

Sale Price \$6.95

LADIES' COATS

Regular Price \$26.75

and \$19.85

Sale Price \$15.95

LADIES' HOSE

Regular \$2.25

Sale Price \$1.89

LADIES' HOSE

\$1.95

Sale Price \$1.69

LADIES' COTTON HOSE

Regular Price 35c

Sale Price 4 prs. \$1.00

CHILDREN'S RIBBED HOSE—ALL SIZES

25c Pair

CHILDREN'S UNIONS

69c

Men's Genuine Horse Hide Coats, full length

and full cut. Only a few left

\$10.95

INFANTS' COTTON SHIRTS

29c

No Exchange and
No Refunds During
This Sale

LADIES' UNION SUITS

Medium Weight
89c

INFANTS' SHIRTS Part Wool

Regular 75c
Sale Price 49c

THREAD 7 Spools for 25c

Limited 7 Spools to each Customer

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS

Regular \$1.25
Sale Price 98c

ARMY MADE BLANKETS

\$1.98

Our new Spring Dresses and Coats arrived in time for our Sale. We invite you to come in and see them.



TAILOR MADE CLOTHES ROSE & CO.

Also INTERNATIONAL CO.

Will be sold at a real bargain during this sale. These are a few of the prices:

\$21.00 to \$24.00

\$26.75 to \$30.00

Get Your Spring Suit Now!

No Green Saving Stamps Given During This Sale

Famous for Bargains

The Progressive Store in the Progressive City of the Plains

Sudan, Texas

Black Cat Is Blamed for Ignorance of Farmer Who Flirted with Death

In the good old days when grandpa and grandpa were young, it was considered an ill-omen to have a black cat cross one's path. Doubtless many of the dear old folk would exclaim, "I told you so," if they heard the story of John Coffey, reported from Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Apparently the black cat of this tale crossed Farmer Coffey's path at a very inopportune moment. The farmer, in attempting to light his pipe, broke the match, which dropped into a kerosene can. An unfortunate accident for the cat. The explosion that came instantaneously ignited the poor feline and it scampered frantically for the barn, where it was consumed by flames along with the building and the hay stored in it.

"A black cat—I told you so"—yes, but why blame the cat? Why have an open can of kerosene standing about and why light a match near such a can? Common sense dictates that all inflammable and explosive liquids should be kept in tightly closed metal containers and in a safe place. The black cat from his happy hunting grounds knows they are dangerous, and the National Board of Fire Underwriters supplies figures showing that the annual fire loss from careless handling of petroleum and its products was over \$14,000,000 in 1926.

TRUE TO LOCATION

Does your son Josh ever come to see you since he got in the movies at Hollywood?

Every summer, replied Grandma proudly, every summer of the three years he's been gone.

And did he bring his wife with him?

Each time, she answered, and they were three as pretty girls as you ever laid eyes on.

FIRST INSTALLMENT

She — That's Madge Bahr. I understand she bought that dress by installments.

He — I suppose that is the first installment she's wearing.

LUMBER

"ITS UP TO GRADE"

We have a complete line of

Building Material

and will gladly figure your estimate.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

Hate's battle cry in all ages:
"Darn you; be as I am."

JUST BEFORE THE

Coal Bin Gets Empty

ORDER A FRESH SUPPLY

We handle a grade of Coal at this time which is unsurpassed, as it is all coal—not a piece of slate or slag in it. Our coal bears the name of the miner on it in a trade mark that means something.

LOOK INTO THIS COAL QUESTION TODAY AND BE PREPARED

YOU'LL LIKE THE PRICE

Prompt Attention to All Orders

J. N. Beasley Grain Co.
E. C. SHUMAN, Manager

Five of the seven women of the new congress are republicans.

How's your car running?
Not so good; can't get her throttled down.
How's your wife?
She's the same, thank you.

WHAM!

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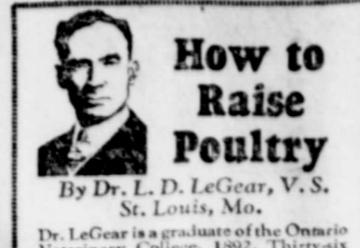
duplicate to any merchant in Sudan, if Sudan is your trading center, or to your home merchant, have him figure the bill, and if the imported grocery peddler beats him in quality and price, let her go to Chicago. But if, quality and price considered, the local merchant comes even within a few dollars of the itinerant peddler, give the order to the home merchant, and you'll have a chance at your money again. When it leaves for Chicago it is gone forever!

(Continued From Page One)

dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirtysix years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry, author of numerous articles and books on agriculture and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.

St. Louis, Mo.



How to Raise Poultry

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It seems to The Sudan News that

the papers of the county have a task

cut out for them in handling these

itinerant peddlers with plenty of pub-

licity. Publicity is the worst and last

thing they crave, and if the papers

would watch them as they come in

and pour the truth on them in big

gobs, it would not be long before

the home merchant could face the

world with a smile. The Sudan News

is going to put it on them good and

strong, from here out, and when it

hears of one in Sudan territory, he

had better get in his work between

issues or else abandon the enterprise

entirely.

We appeal to the farmers in a spi-

rit of self-preservation and home

proudly, to abandon all business re-

lations with this class of mafurders and

look to your home merchants for sup-

pplies, when needed. We don't want

you to give the home merchant a

dime he does not deserve, but our

contention is: Look the home mer-

chants' wares over first, then if he is

unworthy, sail your ship to a foreign

port and load it full.

Watch young and delicate birds

very closely as they are most sus-

ceptible to the deadly roup germs.

The same is true of fowls suffering

from common cold or catarrh. The

throat and nasal passages, being al-

ready sore and inflamed, are easily

infected. Sick birds, no matter what

the ailment, should always be isolat-

ed. They can be much more effec-

tively treated when away from the

flock and they cannot contaminate

the healthy ones if the disease should

prove to be contagious.

Should any of your flock begin to

show symptoms of roup, no time

should be lost in starting measures

to prevent further spread. All coops,

houses, pens and runs should be thor-

oughly cleaned and sprayed with a

strong solution of a good coal tar

dip and disinfectant. Droppings, litter

and trash of every description should

be removed and burned. All unnec-

essary equipment of every kind should

be removed from houses and yards.

Every piece of equipment for sup-

plying food and water should be

scrubbed and disinfected. All this

sounds like work and it is, but the

saving is decidedly worth the work

required.

As the inroads of this deadly dis-

ease have been known to wipe out as

high as 95 per cent of a flock, every

owner of poultry should learn to rec-

ognize the symptoms. At first they

are much like those of a simple cold

or catarrh, but more fever, dullness,

prostration and loss of appetite. First

symptoms are a watery nasal dis-

charge, difficult breathing with

wheeze sound and constant shaking

of the head to dislodge accumulated

matter.

After two or three days the dis-

charge from the nose becomes thick-

er and gives off a characteristic off-

ensive odor. The nasal passages then

become so clogged that the bird must

breathe through its mouth. A dis-

charge will also run from the eyes.

This discharge gradually becomes

thicker, causing painful swellings

below or in the eye which often de-

stroy it. As it hardens, this discharge

may cause the eyes to be completely

pasted shut and may gather in such

quantities that the head is swollen to

twice its normal size. Quite frequent-

ly these deposits will press down the

roof of the mouth so that the fowl

cannot swallow. In some cases there

is a cankerous deposit of yellowish

matter on the tissues of the mouth

and throat. It is easily removed, how-

ever, and should not be confused with

a deposit of similar appearance

which is a symptom of diphtheria.

As soon as any fowl is known to

be sick, put it at once to itself as far

from the flock as possible and give

it one teaspoonful of epsom salts to

remove cold and fever from the sys-

tem. If the bowls have not moved by

the following day repeat the dose.

Give one roup pill night and morn-

ing. Wash the affected eyes, nose

and mouth once a day with a solu-

tion made from mixing one teaspoonful

of dip and disinfectant in one

quart of warm water. Soak head,

eyes and all into this solution each

time. Roup will often yield to treat-

ment if caught in