The Sudan News

LANB COUNTY RECORD OF WHICH ALL ARE PRO

TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUAR" - ---

Is Begun on Installation of Gas Work Is Begun on

Work was begun this week on NOTES FROM the installation of gas in Sudan. Work is also under way at Littlefield. The lines have been surveyed in both towns, and ditching rapid'-

"Building a City

Where a City

Belongs"

VOLUM

This work is being done by the vacation. Teac ve been vis-West Texas Gas Company, which state. Principals Tabott and Herwas granted franchise previous ren were among the early departto the application of the South-ern Union Gas Company. The lines of the West Texas Company are run to complete the loop redge and Jinkins visited in Lubfrom Lubbock via Littlefield, Su-dan, Muleshoe, Friona, to Here-ford

Bandeen to Address

Manager of West Texas C. of C. On Program of South Plains Commercial Executvies Meet at Lubbock Jan. 28.

invitation to appear on the program at the semi-annual meeting of the South Plains Commercial

SCHOOL PLATEAU

The Office. The office reports that some of ing and laying of pipe is progress- the most promment news of the " weeks past has been Christmas

The company is obligated to have installation completed and gas in the mains by July 1st, but hopes are entertained that this will be accomplished considerably earlier than that date. Aiready a large number of me-ters have been subscribed in Su-dan, and many more will be se-cured. iting relatives. with her family in Sudan. Miss Clary was in Qu' taque. Mrs. Griffiths spent par of the time with relatives in Muleshoe, spending the rem Executives Assn. of the week a her home in Su-dan. Miss Shaffer and the fam-ily of Mr. Wilkins were among those who spent the week in Su-

dan Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins were

made happy by naving their olde children with them during the just been received from D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, stating that he will accept the invitation to appear on the pro-Artesia, New Mexico, where he is head of the science department of the high school and is also

day. This program will be under the auspices of the seventh grade and they are promising to beat Truly the high school classes in con- proud!

SUDAN, LAMB

ducting a chapel program. Some notable addresses have been given in high school this year. Among them have been two has been on Newspaper English by Mr. E. C. Barber, editor of the local paper. All three addresses have been worthy the attention of even college students, and have

Wilbur's Boulder Dam Order Stirs

been very much appreciated.

urging that on every basis a greater share. states

be built,

First among all the _counties west of Fort Worth in the num-tracting not only large number The first chapel program of the year 1930 will be given in the high school auditorium next Mon-First among all the counties of First among all the counties of the state in schools. Truly, a record of which to be

Taking the last item first (which we should have done in the mumeration), Lamb county addresses given the Senior Gov-ernment Classes by Elders Mc-Gahey and Hendricks. These ad-dresses have been on the Mosaic Law. Another splendid address have been on the Mosaic Law. Another splendid address earned. Every community of Lam county is thoroughly imbued wit a desire for the thorough educa tion of its boy and girls. Schools of this county cover broad reach of variation, even

though comparatively few i number.

The two ranking school of th county are Olton and Sudan, bot. fully affiliated schools, recognize Up Hornet's Nest | throughout the entire South, an

members of the Southern Associa Secretary Wilbur seems to have stirred up a hornet's nest in his attempt to proceed with plans for Boulder Dam. Arizona has

ordered a test of the constitu-tionality of the act. Nevada is and Amherst, both of them affilithreatening the same procedure, ated schools, but their standing Utah is criticizing rates proposed recognized only in Texas. All four and other details, and even Los of the foregoing schools have stan-Angeles is expressing open dis- | dard four-year high school courses satisfaction with the Secretary's All four have vocational work for proposal to let the Southern Cal- both boys and girls. Two of them fornia Edison "in on" the power Olton and Littlefield, have good contract, while that company is gymnasiums, and are in a position your financial strain to begin

right and reason it is entitled to the teaching of physical training greater share. Governor Phillips of Arizona, herst will meet difficulties when after notifying other interested compulsory physical training beof Arizona's intention to gins next fall, and this law goes test the constitutionality of the into operation then, act under which the dam would Below the affil er which the dam would Below the affiliated schools , telegraphed Secretary there are two other schools doing the reasons on which high school work, Spring Lake

of new citizens who are developing fins homes; but the greater umber of these new comers are of a high type of citizenship and re developing homes of which by community may well b proud

West Texas Is a Strapping Youngster

of this Scottish mill town were tilled and four score others were "Southwest Kansas is young injured in a panic which followed griculturally. West Texas is a cry of "fire" in a moving picounger. What a youngster! He ture theater here late this after eminds you of the mythical Paul noon, when a fire started in the Junyan of the American woods- projection rooms. It was a black ian. Paul Bunyan cracked all his New Year's Eve for this commuradles. He burst out of all his

Celebration.

The children came from working lothes. His voice, as a suckling class families; they crowded into nfant, was like the bellow of a he 750-seat theater singing and ereford bull." Thus writes Gove Hambidge i

dancing and excited over the pro-pect of thus spending their "Hor Ma-Nay," the traditional Scottish he January issue of The Coan-Gentleman. His article. Th New Year's treat which outshine. Christmas north of the Tweed. pirit of the Southwest contin

"In 1917 cotton production in aughter had given way to shrieks ubbock county, in the South High Plains, was all of 947 bales. of terror and agony. A wisp of moke had come out of the proren years later it was 45,417 bales. ection box of the theater. Some In 1922 wheat production in the Texas Panhandle was 9,000.000 bushels. Seven years later, in 1929. one cried "fire" and in an instant the hundreds of youngsters were scratching and scrambling over it was around 42,000,000 bushels.

been compressed. It has been in- tion of noxious fumes and like tense. It is still compressed and the Calumet panic, many others Ascentives Association that meets at Lubbock, January 28, C. C. Williams, secretary of the Tahoka Chember of Commerce and secre-tary of the South Plains organi. Bandeen will tell South Plains or Commerce and will likewise of Derakting records, Tuesday of the school strating in the E state assing this school of the sature assing this school of the school strataching in the E schools, teaching in the E schools, teaching in the E schools, teaching in the Stramary of Commerce and will likewise of breakting records, Tuesday of this week are its practice of breakting records, Tuesday of this week are its practice of breakting records, Tuesday of this week are its practice school school work, Spring Lake is the school school work is school work. It is school school work is school work is school work is school school work is school work is school work. It is school school work is school work is school school work is school work is school work is school school work is school school work is school school work is school school work intense. The Southwest has never met death when the rush piled

Boy Driver at Olton

OLTON, Texas, Dce. 28 .- Mur-72 Children Perish der charges were filed here today In Theater Fire against Cecil Jones, 12, who is charged with having run down Scottish City Plunged Into Deep Mourning on Eve of New Year and killed Arnold Allen, 9-year-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Allen, in front of the Allen home PPAISLEY, Scotland, Dec. 31 .--here at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. seventy-two small boys and girls Arrest of the Jones lad, and his alleged statement, ended an annight search for a reported hitnd-run driver.

Sudan's Slogan:

"Boost or Move"

MBER 25

The badly crushed body of the Allen child was found in the street, in front of his home, about en minutes, supposedly, after he vas struck by the car. His neck had been broken and his head and chest were crushed.

A complete story of the accitent was obtained by Sheriff ason Patterson, he said late today. The report of a neighbor that he aw the Jones boy run over a log led the sheriff to question tog led But in a few minutes their gay with the result that a detailed story of the tragedy was obtained, Mr. Patterson said.

The youthful driver claimed, it s said, that he knew he truck the Allen child, but that scratching and scrambling over he could not avoid the accident. each other in an effort to get out Apparently afraid to talk, he had

Twenty years ago Texas products of what pro-practically no grain sorghums. trap. Now she turns out 60,000,000 bush-the catastrophe quickly became a combined reproduction of the bond of \$1,000. His case will be heard before the county judge. The datastrophe quickly became a combined reproduction of the heard before the county judge. "Twice Texas has hit the two-"Twice Texas has hit the two-of her agricultural products, which is a thing no other state has Mich., 10 years later. Like the Chicago affair, many of today's or and thresher. The family has "History in the Southwest has victims perished through inhala- lived here about nine years.

DANIEL FOR COMMISSIONER

of value to the people of Lamb

serve them a third time. He

was instrumental in the shorten-

work of the organization.

in addition to Bandeen, Colvin B. Brown, manager of the Organization Service of the Champer of Commerce of the United States will appear on the program. Brown, recognized as one of the outstanding authorities on chamber of commerce work will be the principal speaker at a noon lunchcon when all the delegates to the meeting will be guests of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. He will likewise conduct a question box in the alternoon when South Plains Chamber ofCommerce workers may ask questiona and have their own peculiar problems discussed.

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CONSUMERS SERVICE STATION NOW IN ACTIVE OPERATION

Mr. John L. Hilliard now has the Consumers Service Station doing buiness at the new location on the Highway, just east of the yet complete, but the finishing touches will be added as fast as the weather permits.

The station is equipped with an electric pump for gas, which is known as the "Bowser Xacto Sentry." and carries an ironciad

purchases except lubricating one, on which the cut is 20c per gai-

Mr. Hilliard handles Goodrich Silvertown tires.

first of the year on the installation of transformers and a sub- holidays in Lubbock, is working station for Whitharral, twelve with the declaimers, and is being miles south of Littlefield, accord-ably assisted by other members of the faculty.

ager for the company. Already many of the buildings are being wired and when the sys-tem is completed Whitharral will have the same dependable service the service three days he has been doing ob-three days he has been doing ob-IMPORTAN that is extended here and at servation work in this school. Supt. other points in this section. Power will be supplied from another visitor. He was engaging

Affluence is the condition of a of having conferred on him by nan who notices the difference Southern Methodist University, man who notices the difference Southern Methodis when his income tax is reduced his master's degree. 50 per cent.-San Diego Union.

me greatest bonents from the ment of nearly 850. The attend ance was over 600. The total bu load was 397. The heaviest bu load was Wednesday, with 55 or one bus. All these are the heavies records in the history of th It is now confidently e chool. pected that the total will reach more than 900 this year. The i crease in enrollment has been in very grade but the senior . The uniors have had the lowest inrease, only one new pupil goin; there. The heaviest single increase has been in low fourth section where ten new pupils have entered during the week. Many of the pupils out for harvest are returning now, adding to difficulties of renewed classification.

We are sorry to report illness in the families of Mesdames Boyd and Griffiths this week. Mr.

Boyd is in a sanitarium at Lubbock recovering from an operation. Mr. Griffiths has been ill causing Mrs. Griffiths to lose time from school, as did Mrs. Farmers Gin. The building is not Boyd when she accompanied A. K to the hospital. Mrs. McKelvey before the r who was out the week before the disposed of. holidays with inflammation due

to vaccination, is entirely recov-

ive again. Work for the county track meet is assuming some defi-nite proportions even this early.

WHITHARRAL TO HAVE ELECTRIC SERVICE SOON Our boys and girls hope to make a better showing this year than Our boys and girls hope to make

The Texas Utilities Company of folks again now. Declamation Will begin work shortly after the is again assuming definite form. Parker and family, Clansen, Robalso. Miss Jordan, who also spent

Among the visitors to the school

Power will be supplied from another visitor. He was engaging the this week, and the members are this now maintained by the com- glad to learn that Mr. Harrison ters of importance are to be dis expects to receive this honor cussed. Remember the date, expects to receive this honor during the year 1930, the honor

market leaves a nasty burn.-Vir-

Class news is almost entirely ginian-Pilot.

against more new fornia protested now proposes to charge 25c; that to take its place as a regular high the power site was intentionally school. With this change there placed at "the nearest available will be left only one common point to the California power school with provision for high market and the most remote from school advantages in the entire the Arizona power market;" that county, that school being the one-"unconstitutional;" the law is that the United States is to advance upward of \$40,000.000 with- the county has reached the proout interest "to enable California portions required for maintenance vastly to increase its appropria- of a county superintendent of tion and use of the water of the public instruction, but the com-Colorado river, whereas no such missioners' court of the county provision is made for any such has decided not to appoint that id to Arizona," etc., etc. officer until after the primaries Nevada is demanding one-third of July, agreeing to name the aid to Arizona," etc., etc.

of the power developed by the nominee of the primaries as coun-dam and protesting against the ty superintendent for the county. allocation of 18 per cent made in the meantime the common by the Secretary and charging school affairs of the county are that the Secretary has made Ne- being administered by a supervada's rights "subservient to those of municipal and private interests." - Intendent ex officio in the per-son of County Judge Simon D. Hay. Mr. Hay is fitted by training

Long litigation is in prospect in the best institutions of the before the matter can be finally northern schools to attend

CHRISTMAS DINNER.

An elaborate Christmas dinner ed from those of the ered now and is back in school. An elaborate Christmas dinner ed from those of the coun Next week. Thursday and Fri- was spread at the home of E. A. judge's office, and is making Members of the Consumers' or-ganization enjoy the advantage of a discount of 10 per cent 'on all semester of the school and semester of the school and the upper grades of the gramma school. Monday, January 11, will mark the opening of the second semester of the school and the upper grades of the gramma a discount or 10 per cent 'on all semester of the school and the school and the upper grades of the school and the upper grades of the gramma a discount or 10 per cent 'on all semester of the school and the school and the upper grades of the school and the upper grades of the gramma a discount or 10 per cent 'on all semester of the school and the school and the upper grades of the school and the upper grades of the gramma school and the upper grades of the upper grades of the upper grades of the upper grades of the school and the upper grades of the upper grades of the upper grad day, will be mid-term examina- Fowler of Baileyboro, Texas. All splendid type of progressive coun-

Basketball practice is the order of the day among our athletes. Tennis will soon become attract-Eigin Fowler and family of Mule-ization and building program, bu shoe; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fowler appearances indicate that it will and family of Muleshoe; Mr. and open its first year of work next Mrs. John L. Parker and family September with a number of puof Crisbyton.

Friends present were: Mr. and has been cut o

ert and Stanley, Florence and Ada; Mr. Chris Lasen of Nebras-ka; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howle and baby; Edward West of Sudan; Brooks West of Sudan. All oployed the music and the schools of Lamb county is Littlefield College, a compara-tively new institution, but doing a high grade of work and rapidl

All enjoyed the music and the making for itself a name through bountiful dinner served to fifty-two people. Out the Plains country. Perhaps it would be well to

influence had Lamb county' IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE P.-T. A. school system on her rapid gain

The P.-T. A. meets Thursday of Thursday, Jan. 2nd.

Many a hot tip on the stock

\$1.50 was expected to be the schools, Pleasant Valley and Hart's knowledge of the laboratory, the minimum charge and that Cali- Camp. The last is now building a permanent school building inventions of the machine shop. than \$1, but that the Secretary and hopes within a few months machine age."

WILKINS SAYS ROSE CULTURE IN WINTER IS "DEAD EASY"

teacher school of Pleasant Valley. The scholastic enrollment done. And so it comes about that vis- sis.

pils approaching 400. This distric

ask oneself the question, what

itors to the Sudan High School of rose cuttings that are living and growing ailie samie just like the weather opens in the spring. Wilkins doesn't bel.eve much in this "can't be done" idea, and is to impress upon all America that PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. constantly do "" means of impressing on his boys and girls th

much of it acpents upon whether or not they have the will to "do." these various duties, and would make a splendid county superin-tendent if his duties were divorc-

HATCHERY TO START JAN. 18 county

Mr. H. H. Weimhild announces that the Weimhold Commercial Hatchery will make its first setting on January 18.

During the past season this natchery has spread over Lamb and adjoining counties many housands of high grade chicks and large flocks may now be seen on every hand. The hatchery has established a policy that only the

sest is good enough for its pat- SCHOOL OPENED AT LONGons, and this policy will be rigidly dhered to.

The management of the hatch-Teachers were secured for th ry asks that all contemplating Longview school and work started December 30. W. Miller of Lub rdering baby chicks, place their rders as early as possible, that bock is principal, Miss Mildre. here be no delay in supplying Miller also of Lubbock, primary heir wants. Orders for custom grades, and Miss Alma Wa ker of atching especially should be in arly, that space in the hatchery may be secured without delay.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this method of hanking our friends who helped n giving us such a delightful Christmas surprise. May God's

place was wrapped in a black shroud of grief and shock. county, hence asks that he may

othing can stop the progress of

America in the continued devel

on the South Plains by

lithographers donated

bock Poster Company.

business.

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posters.

Business Is Good!" ing of Highway No. 7 between Muleshoe and Sudan, which piece of work was of great benefit to LUBBOCK, Texas, Dec. 31 .-all the people. He has labored Others said it couldn't be done, and mainly for that reason Prof. Stop U. S." reads a number of il-hills north from Highway No. 7 I. Wilkins, superintendent of lustrated posters in Lubbock and at Sudan to intersect Highway No. Sudan schools, set his square jaw over the South Plains of Texas 28. This work has required much and said, "I'll have a stab at it, as part of the Lubbock Poster labor in planning and carrying it anyway. Some of these things Company in helping continue de-that 'can't be done' have been velopment and maintenance of faithfully labored toward its acbusiness on a sound economic ba- complishment. The commission has much work planned for the The poster portrays America next two years, and Mr. may see in the "lab." a long box moving forward, pushing stead- feels that with his familiarity

Daniel y onward. America is repre- with the affairs of the county he nted by Columbia, holding a can be of real benefit to his peosummer time, and they promise to torch in her hand, her arm up- ple, hence lays his claims before be ready for the outdoors when raised. It is a striking figure, and them and respectfully solicits their he artist has put strength, force support. and determination in every line

AT NEW LOCATION

opment and maintenance of good Mr. C. J. Duggan of Littlefield district agent for the Phillips Pe-Fifty thousand posters have troleum Company, has purchased from Mr. D. P. Keith the service been put up in 17,500 cities in the tandard poster plants as their station and residence on the High-United States by the owners of intribution to the movement way adjoining the Weimhold Poultry Yards. Mr. Ben R. Beck, Fwenty-time nave been placed manager of the Phillips wholesale department, has moved his McKinley, manager of the Lubfamily to the Keith residence.

Mr. Francis Fry is the new man-Charles Dana Gibson, the noted ager of the service station. The station will be conducted lustrator, donated his services in

lesigning the poster and the postin the future under the name of the "66 Service Station," the distinctive Phillips trade name.

Mr. Onstead will continue on the delivery truck. **VIEW ON DECEMBER 3**[°]

The front of the station will be decorated with the distinctive Phillips colors.

WILL GROW IMPROVED **COTTON SEED**

Mr. J. H. Freudiger of Tulia Texas, has purchased two labores of land from F. E. Miller of Sudan, in the Baileyboro commuschool system on her rapid gain in population? We should say probably the preponderating in fluence. The present age is wholly committed to the education o. the masses. No longer are the people willing to scrape alon with mere smattering of knowl-edge; no longer is the three-or children must have the best ob-tainable. And to this end, every seven boys and is confident he

Baileyboro, intermediate grades. Mr. Miller is an experienced school man, having had twenty years experience. Miss Miller has been teaching in the schools of nity, and is building a \$2,000 resi-the state for the past thirteen dence with other suitable farm years. Miss Walker is entering buildings. He informs us he has upon her first year.

| | Now that dieting is going out of style, we can | THE SUDAN NEWS In these days of whoopsie | | Wall Street is full of brokers Conversation is stable be com |
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| | reach for a sweet if we want to. | grandmothers, "going like sixty" really means something.—Virgin- | | and those who couldn't be any ing back into fashiol boon every broker.—Nashville Southern Lum- body will be talking about it |
| Entered as second class mail matter July 2, 1925, at he Postoffice at Sudan, Texas, under the act of | helpless public April first. | Conscience is a still small voice that tells us when we are about | growing shade tree. Will grow in alkali or soil. Special price im- | ACTUAL CONTRACTOR CONT |
| farch 3, 1879. | | to get caught.—Arizona Producer. | mediate shipment three to four foot trees, \$3.75 per dozen. Pre- paid parcel post. Send check or | · · |
| H. H. WEIMHOLD & SON At Its Office In Sudan, Texas | It's just as easy to write 1930 after you get used to it. | Dr. R. M. Watthan | money order or C. O. D. Write for prices on larger sizes and other acclimated nursery stock. | a mulle ivew i car or i milly |
| E. C. BARBER Editor \$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE | | DENTIST Phone 23 Rombach Bldg. | Twenty years in Plainview. Plain- view Nursery Co., Box 1097, Plain- | { |
| Reading Notices, Obituaries, Card of Thanks, Reso- lutions of Respect, Etc., 10c per line. Display rates on | Optimism alone does not take men out of the bread line. | Littlefield, Texas jan-31 | view, Texas. FOR SALE—Section (640 acres) of land on Runningwater Draw. | guarden our mere |
| Rate Card, which may be secured on request. | May 1931 see the good resolutions still unbroken. | W. H. FORD, M. D. | Well improved. 100 acres of alfalia land. Ed Kiser, Runningwater, Texas. 14-26t | Here you can buy Furnitere, Rugs, and Home Furnish- ings of the better quality at prices as low as you would |
| THE AMERICAN CREED | The Muscle Shoals bill is to follow the tariff bill. When your money talks nobody is hard of hearing. | Office In Ramby Building | FOR SALE—Milk from accredited herd. Delivered twice a day. | quality. |
| "I believe in the United States of America and the principles of freedom, justice, equality and humanity upon which it was founded and | Take heart with the year and begin again. | | A. W. Ommond. WE BUY Fat Cattle and hogs | No matter how little or how much you expect to spend for furniture or rugs this year, you'll find enduring qual- ity and value at this store. |
| for which American Patriots have given their lives and fortunes. "I believe it is my duty towards my country | Nobody loves a fat man or an alarm clock. Any woman can keep a secret going. | DR. F. W. THACKER | "M" System. NOTICE—On and after this date | New in 1020 |
| to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; and to defend it against all enemies." | The weather has its ups and downs. | Graduate and Licensed Veterinarian | I will positively not allow any hunting. Trespassers or violators will be prosecuted. By orders of | 9 |
| Any erroneous reflection upor the character or reputation of any person, company or corporation | Have you turned over a new leaf? | Office. Ramby Drug Store Sudan, Texas | Paul Bros. By Tom Kent. d19-4t | Stuart Hardware and |
| which may appear in these columns will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of | a na opren natena ior reco, | Sudan, Texas | \$1500 Equity in modern brick nome in Lubbock to trade for farming outfit and lease on place. | i unnune company |
| "BOOST OR MOVE." | Write it 1930. | DR. W. E. BROMLEY | A. K. Coconaugher, 6 miles south town, R. 1. | |
| THE SECRET IS OUT. | | Chiropractic and Combinathis | | |
| Woman's new freedom is now turning on clothes. A Fashion League has been organized in New York to "resist men's domination in style." Many people | WORTH WINDL LUTIORIALD | Examinations Free Located in City Hotel | | |
| have been wondering for years who did the domi- nating. Now the secret is out. It is the male usu- | MR. BORAH COMPPLAINS. | Amherst, Texas | HARA | du lializat |
| ally thought to reside in Paris. The Fashion League organizers are especially | | | | OV FOIKS! |
| | of prohibition will reveal that both views are virtu- | | innonn | |
| women have been enduring for years." The new league will give notice monthly of approved modes. And the dress of the month will now take its place | | PHYSICIAN and SURGEON | | w open for business and especially in- |
| beside the book of the month. Meanwhile, watch out for the men next spring and summer. | on enforcement is not likely to tell us "anything we do not know, either as to the law or as to the | Office At Sudan Drug | a visit and try | ers, as well as new members, to pay us our High Test Gasoline and High Grade |
| VALUE IN 4-H CLUBS. | •personnel is unsatisfactory. On the side of the ad- facts," and (2) that enforcement with the present | | Oils. We have | Tires, Tubes and accessories. |
| "These 4-H clubs to encourage boys to raise live- stock beat all the fraternity pins you can collect | | | | n and let us drain your crank case, r, fill your gas tank, water your radiator |
| in a washtub," declares Will Rogers. The various stock shows last fall and the Inter- | obedience to the liquor laws, and (2) that there has | Plates | and battery, a | ir your tires. We have the best equip- |
| national at Chicago gave boys and girls an opportu- nity to show what could be done for the improve- ment and advancement of the livestock industry | cludes now a body of excellent men. But it is the pitiful truth that declarations from | N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N | 12 | e your car with. Try us. |
| These young folks prove conclusively what can be done through intelligent and careful methods ap- | which can be shown beyond dispute. What they | DR. GREEN | C | Conin Chilin |
| plied to the raising of livestock. The 4-H club work is a movement that cannot be too heartily appre- | President has said has been good. His example has | Taste food and talk with this plate. Graduate of N. W. Univer- | Lonsum | ers Service Station |
| ciated or too sincerely commended. | ought to be done over and above what has been done to enforce the law. The department of justice | al Surgeon in World War. Offices | J | OHN L. HILLIARD, Prop. |
| TAX REDUCTION. Uncle Sam handed to the people of the United | thinks that congress ought to provide for more ade- | Falls, Houston. 15 years' experi- ence. Easy Dentist. | Located o | on Highway, East of Farmers Gin |
| came in the form of tax reductions, authorized by | ly sets forth tthat he has a plan to promote en- | PLAINVIEW, TEXAS | | |
| congress. There has been a succession of income uctions, and they are ever popular. As a spe- cific reasure of "relief" this tax reduction has no | But all this amounts to is a promise that the law | | VIO 00000 00 000000000000000000000000000 | ······································ |
| particular value. The actual economic effect of it cannot be felt in any degree until in March, when | than it is now being enforced. Mr. Borah is not | HEALTH FOLLOWS | | |
| the initial payments of the 1930 taxes are due. | content with promises, and neither are the ranks of dry sentiment in the country at large. A dozen reasons may be given to explain what is wrong with | PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF | | |
| A LOAF A DAY. | congress and the enforcement officials. But the main thing is to quit hunting for reasons, to ac- | | | |

going to try to induce people to return to the habit knowledge responsibility, and to stand up to it. Mr. large sum of three million dollars will be expended satisfactory to friends of the law. in advertising. The campaign will be a big help to wheat growers as advertising gets results. England and France are said to consume a loaf of bread per capita per day, while in this country, consumption. Though erroneously, Uncle Sam has been re-

THE BABY FLIVVER.

machine, and the crate can be used as a garage. department of government. This little flivver may not be able to run between At first it was thought that Dr. Wilbur was a the "legs" of a big automobile when it meets one personal friendship" appointee assigned to a

WHO'S STOPPING HER?

"I should like to plow in the old fashioned way," the chips fall where they may; new tasks are being says Marion Talley, the young opera star, "as my heaped upon his shoulders as secretary of this degrandfather did in Kansas, walking in the shining partment, uniting under one head most of the hufurrows behind the horses." It is a small privilege manitarian movements of the government, moveto ask, and she has our hearty assent. Stand back, ments close to the president's heart. boys! Hands off! Let the little girl with the golden Among these, child welfare probably ranks first. voice plow!

FLYING FAST.

reeled off 530 miles of ozone the other day in 135 any federal department. minutes. There is no denying the fact that these birds make time. They used to talk about the fast Wilbur is determined to put into effect what mail years ago. Here it is.

MONEY PLENTIFUL.

The Federal Reserve banks report that there is plenty of available money in the country. But that does not necessarily mean that a guy can go to a bank with a wheelbarrow and get a shovelful for of Indion exploitation. nothing.

The patent office is said to be five years behind in its work. Evidently inventive genius is lagging in the department.

accumulate money for our relatives to throw away.

Is the magazine market playing out already?

A pretty girl may win a beauty contest, but the girl who can cook wins some man's heart.

There are two sides to every question but most people persist in taking the wrong side.

of some kind of "fine" information.

The country's three largest baking concerns are main thing is to quit hunting for reasons, to acof eating bread, "the staff of life," this year. The Doran and Mr. Mitchell are not yet getting results

HUMAN UNCLE SAM. (Amarillo Sunday News and Globe.)

due to the dieting fad, has fallen to one-half a loaf. ferred to as a Shylock, he has been thought of as an inhuman machine grinding out the cold-blooded functions of government. But Uncle Sam has a Soon this country is going to be introduced to very human and sympathetic side; it is found in the "baby flivver," which will be sold by mail order the Interior Department which, under the direction houses. It will come packed in a crate like a sewing of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, has become the human

on the road, but it will come mighty near doing so. relatively unimportant department; but this view s now entirely dissipated, for it has been seen that Dr. Wilbur is a man who hews to the line and lets

"The greatest asset of a race," said President Hoover, "is its children" who must be safeguarded, protected and developed. Education comes second, A regular mail plane carrying three passengers but not with any intention of trying to establish

Close to these lies the Indian problem, and Dr. Thomas Jefferson proposed a century ago. He is going to start the machinery for assimilation of he Indian and direct the energies of the Indian Bureau to getting jobs for the Indians, and jobs for which they are suited and in which they can grow and be happy. This is the twilight of the day

And, might we not say, the dawn of the day of constructive humanitarian government?

WATCH OUT FOR THE FLU.

(Amarillo Daily News.) This is an excellent time of the year to keep one This is a funny old world. We skimp and save and eye opened on that familiar old enemy, the flu. The flu is a puzzling sort of malady. It is al-Mr. Coolidge is thinking of running for the senate. bad weather in insufficient clothing usually suffice mighty easy to acquire; a few hours exposure to to give it a foothold. And, once it gets established, t is hard to shake off. If it is trifled with it can lay a man up for weeks. Avoid exposure, keep warmly dressed, get plenty

of fresh air at night and don't let any little cold get the better of you-and, if one does, call a doctor at once. The flu is abroad in the land, and there's The average newspaper wastebasket is always full no sense in trifling with it. If you get a touch of SUDAN it, lie low until it is gone.



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AT MALE TO THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER

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PRESS LETTER

Compiled by A. & M. College of Texas

Cow Testing Increases Dairy Profits.

ANTONIO.—An increase SAN of 28 pounds of butterfat, and reabove feed cost per cow of \$16.74 in 1929 over 1928 are shown nitted by R. F. Lawrence, cow the truth two years loo late.

are said to be due to the records kept of the weight and the test of each cow's milk, which enables owners to cull out 55 boarder cows for sale to the butcher, to balance rations intelligently, and to feed each cow according to her produc-

There are more than 500 cows in 16 acres, so F. O. Montague, counthis association, organized and op- ty agent, reports. erated in cooperation with the Ex-

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tention Service, and of these 183 cows made more than 300 pounds an increase of \$16.74 per cow.

The high cow in the association the cows made net profits for the produced 9128 pounds of milk month, totaling \$134.80, but the



the house, regardless of cost, now \$1.50

herd, but the profit in the former exceeds that in the low herd by \$131.56 per cow for the year. It is also pointed out that the

low herd in 1929 is the same herd that was low in the association for 1928, and that as a result of the cow testing work their owner and cane bundles. The hegari bun-In the dairy herds enrolled in the has sold his entire herd. It has dies average one-third of their Bexar County Herd Improvement Association, according to the sec-of the dairy business, but his annual report recently sub-complaint is that he found out so R. O. Dunkle, county agent, states.

> NACOGDOCHES. — The high winning boy among 4-H cotton club members in Nacogdoches county this year is Kyle Heath, 13 years old, of Cushing, who produced 1087 pounds of lint cotton on one acre. The 16 high ranking club boys made 19 1-2 bales on

HEREFORD. - Butterfat was produced in November for a cost of butterfat during the year as of 18 cents per pound by L. A. compared to only 76 a year ago. Smith, member of the cow testing There was an average increase per association of Deaf Smith county, cow of about 100 gallons of milk who fed his 12 cows two bunper year over the 1928 records, and dles each of hegari daily, supplewhile the feed cost was \$4.26 per mented with cottonseed meal for cow more, the net returns showed protein and ground cane bundles for additional roughage. Eight of



than it did in the lowest producing daily to cows producing 20 pounds daily, 1 1-2 pounds to cows milking 30 pounds per day, and two pounds of meal to those giving over 30 pounds of milk a day Cottonseed meal is fed at milking time, but the cows are allowed

free access to the ground hegari

SEGUIN. - Guadalupe county farmers are planning to have plenty of Sudan grass for pasture in 1930. They have pooled orders for 13,000 pounds of seed, through dairymen's association. local

BASTROP .- In the corn growof vegetables and 3489 containers ing demonstration conducted by of fruit were canned for the win-Fred Moore in Bastrop county ter months. Their entire garden ter months. Their entire garden, this year a yield of 565 bushels of yellow dent corn was made on 12 orchard and canning programs have been worked out with th

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Burns Clean

land late in 1928 to rye and wheat, plowed it under in the spring, ap-plied 300 pounds of 4 (Nit.) - 12 (Phos.) - 4 (Pot.) fertilizer, plantimproving their bedrooms by reed March 11 and gave two cultifinishing their furniture; making vations. The cost of production was \$143.55 and the net profit per rugs, draperies and pillows; building bookcases, tables and footacre was \$26.70.

bookcases, arranging furniture to conform to the lines of the room SNYDER.-Six of the 153 home demonstration club women in and improving the floors Scurry county growing gardens in 1929 are serving as special 4-H

pantry demonstrators, and their records show that their gardens lies in Wheeler county are adding at least one sea food dish weeking and orchards, including canned to the diet to provide a source of iodine which has been found to products, were worth a total of \$2316.65 to them last season, or prevent goitre. The program i almost \$400 each. Their families being worked out through the consumed 7030 pounds of fresh vegetables, and 1286 containers home demonstration clubs of the county.

> CANTON .- More than 100 Van Zandt county farmsteads have been improved in appearance and 57 landscaped in a beautification program sponsored by a woman's lub at Edgewood and participat ed in by women of four near-by rural home demonstration clubs.

PARIS .- Edna Brown and Pauline Stapleton, two 4-H club girls of Tigertown in Lamar county, recently completed four years of club work with profits of \$081.70 and \$546.33, respectively. These gains were made from managing poultry flocks, growing gardens, canning and making home improvement articles and clothing.

The demonstration in New York of a telephone which speaks automatically into the ear of the operator is regarded as a big step oward the elimination of the subscriber.-Punch.

One difficulty about the Russo-Chinese situation is that it's hard for men to understand each other when they can't even pronounce each other's names.-San Diego Union

As a rule the horse knows what is expected of him, says a wellknown breeder. This never seems to be the case with the ones we put our money on .- Punch.

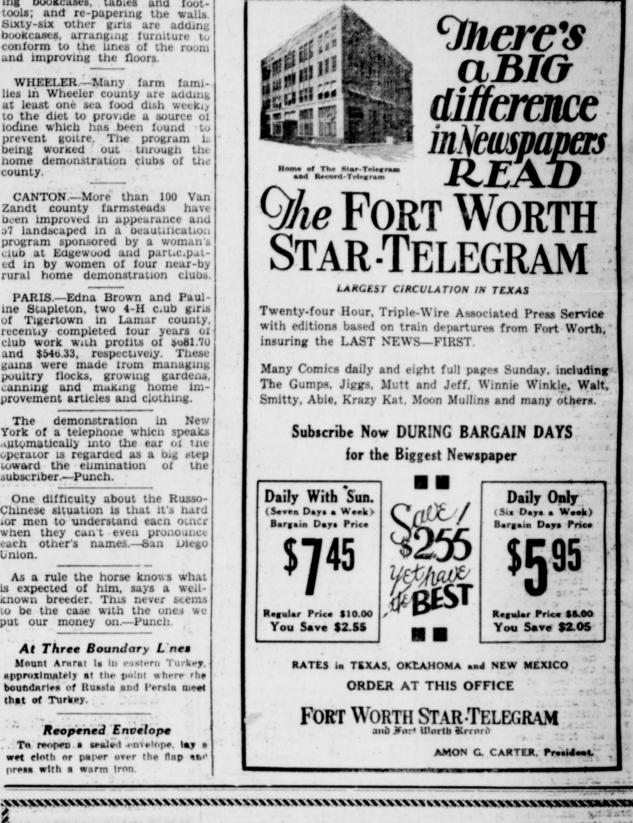
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GREETINGS As The New Year Opens

At the threshold of the New Year, the Hutto Chevrolet Company is impelled to express its deep appreciation of the liberal patronage received throughout the past year. Our customers have been loyal, and have stood by us nobly. For this we thank you sincerely.

In the year lying out before us, it shall be our endeaver to give you better service, if possible, than at any time in the past. We believe we can do this. During the past year our facilities for service have been largely increased by the addition of much improved shop equipment that widens our scope of usefulness. We will be able to attend to your every want, both in repairs and supplies of every description.

The only change to be made in our policy will be that, beginning with the new year, all repairs and sup-plies will be placed on a cash basis. We find this to be absolutely necessary, and believe it will work to the satisfaction both of our customers and ourselves.

Again we thank you and invite you to come in Saturday, Jan. 4, and get the facts about the "New Chevrolet Six."

Hutto CHEVROLET Company

announces a new car for 1930 isfactory during 1929 has been re-tained in the new car and a fur-ther contribution the new car and a furlet in Chevrolet History.

Announcement of the new car comes right at the close of Chevrolet's greatest year, for the sensational success of the six-cylinder Chevrolet, introduced just a year ago, resulted in an output of 1,350,000 cars this year, breaking by a wide margin all former Chevrolet annual production records.

In making public Chevrolet's plans for 1930, W. S. Knudson. president and general manager declared that with the improvements incorporated in the new car, Chevrolet was anticipating a volume of business that will equal if not surpass, the phenomenal record of 1929. And, in order to accommodate an early demand production is being speeded with titles. all the haste consistent with the precision methods for which Chev-rolet manufacturing operations of an integral disc, made in one are famous.

going out to dealers for the past and easier clutch action, with quiten days, with deliveries to own- eter operation and longer service. ers scheduled to start Jan. 4. The Easier riding and greater quicars go on display then in thousands if Chevrolet showrooms from a new type coast to coast, while at the same spring shackle in which bushings time the announcement of the in the spring eyes and brackets new car is being broadcast through are eliminated, thus doing away the advertising columns of more with wear. Hardened and ground than 6.500 newspapers.

tors, improved riding comfort and necessary. better all-round performance with added power, and faster accelera- about easier riding, is found

and vastly improved four wheel braking system are some of the headlights

panding "articulated shoe type" in the tank insures correct read-both front and rear, those on the ing of this gauge regardless of front wheels having two shoes while those on the rear have four. These brakes, also, are fully enclosed, giving perfect protec-tion against water and dirt. The brakes are fully been changed, making the driv er's position much more comfort-

The brakes represent an inno- able. The horn button in the that these linings give in the new design Chevrolet brakes is second

to none. The brakes may be ad-justed without the removal of Ap The emergency brake is an inde- inch.

pendent unit

is hinged only at the floor. The back and seat being fixed rela-tion. The right front seat is of the folding type, hinged at both floor and back. Appearance of the body has been imported by a bution and increased economy has been made by the new intake and exhaust manifold of the heated T body has been improved by a new

design. The air cleaner has been 'im-The body is finished in Classic blue Duco with ivory stripings and wheels to match. The interior of proved by reversing the position of the intake slots and providing for a less restricted flow of air. the body is finished with a high With the intake slots located at a greater distance from the exhaust manifold, the air entering the carburetor is much cooler and a greater amount of air can be handled in the same space because of its greater density. These combined refinements result in better engine performance by inharmonizing color. suring delivery of clean, cool air to the carbureter in larger quan-

The clutch on the new car has TAULTICE CONTRACTOR CONT piece of high carbon steel. This New car shipments have been will give the 1930 cars smoother stness are accomplished through self-adjusting of tubular pins, with tapered ends, Scores of distinct improvements are pressed into the springs and have been made in the 1930 Chev- brackets while oil forced into rolet line, the factory announces. them forms a large reservoir. Greater beauty; added safety fac- making frequent lubricatiin un-

Another improvement bringing added power, and faster accelera-tion are announced as features of the new line. about easier riding, is found in the Delco - Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers in the form of Larger tires, small wheels, Delco- a rigid link rod instead of Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorb-ers at all four wheels, Fisher arms with the chassis and insuring slanting non-glare VV windshield positive transmission of all rebound movements.

A new type of gasoline gauge eadlights. Brakes are of the internal ex- the new Chevrolet. A double float

vation not only in the Chevrolet center of the wheel has been line but in the entire passenger made more accessible and easier car field. The length of service to operate by increasing the height of the crown and improving the design of the rubber bel-

justed without the removal of Appearance and riding qualities any plates from the brake drum of the car have been improved and operate with equal efficiency through a change in the tire size on all four wheels. The brake from a 4.5-20 to 4.75-19. The rim on all four wheels. The brake from a 4.5-20 to 4.75-19. The rim drums are 11 1-2 in. diameter. diameter hos been reduced one

Disc wheels are provided operating on the 3.5 rear drums. A new method of con-struction known as the "articu-except the sport roadster and lated shoe type" assures uniform sport coupe. The wire wheels on braking under all conditions of these models are equipped with temperature. Tests at the Gen- drop center rims and are de-eral Motors proving ground show mountable at the hub. The large Contraction of the second seco that the new brake will stop a car traveling thirty miles per hour in two and two-tenth sec-onds within 48 feet. The attractive new closed bod- raised polished border and black ies, in a variety of colors, carry center is surrounded by a hamfamous Fisher stamp of nered background. This is surcraftsmanship. Eight models rounded by a polished ring with-three of which are new to Chev- in a black ring. Any possibility of the hood rat-

"Greatest Chevrolet in chevrolet History" provement also helps the accel-the curtain open. The roadster is plated cowl mouldings. The body is finished in Boulevard maroon ing the duration of the spray. with black mouldings and Tusk with black mouldings, rear quarprovement also helps the accel-eration performance by increas-ing the duration of the spray. The same sturdy 48-pound crankshaft which proved so sat-isfactory during 1929 has been re-isfactory during 1929 has been re-isfa

FRIENDSHIP NEWS

(Too late for last issue.) contour of the window reveals. Sunday, December 22, the young folks of Friendship community took dinner with Allene and Melvin Scogin. The following were present: Herman and M. S. Sims, grade of velour of harmonizing Lonnie Horn, Bill Boyd, Aubra color. The coupe follows the same Morgan, Hubert Mixon, Calvin Harvey, Billie Lee Bowling, Ray design as to window reveals while the body is finished in Scaraba Harvey, Bille Lee Bowling, green Duco with Arizona gray Chester Harvey: Misses Inza and Chester Harvey; Misses Inza, Hamouldings and Tusk iviry strip-ings. Wheels are finished to match with the velour trim of a Mae Hicks, Auda Faye Thompson, Janet Standley, Lucille Bowling,

The sedan stands out as a de Lurline Harvey. luxe model with chrome-plated Misses Auda Faye Thompson, cowl lights and attractive chrome- Alta Mae Hicks, Mildred and

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spending Christmas in Oklahoma. Dave and Douglass Scogin spent Sunday with Tom Byrd. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteacre are spending Christmas in Hubbard

City. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley and family are spending the holidays in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Norris of Mountainaire, New Mexico, spent a few days with A. R. Scogin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Scogin are spending the holidays with relatives and friends in Jayton, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parmer are visiting in Cisco this week.

Grandpa Harvey is ill this week

but is some better now. Misses Nina Coconaugher, Ven-da and Vera Young, Messrs. Er-nest Willingham and Harold Rob-

ertson visited Lucille Bowling and Billie Lee Bowling. Miss Eunice Moore spent Sat-urday night and Sunday with Pansy and Neoma Webb. Mr. O. J. Parish spent Sunday with Neil Webb. Miss Elnora Ray spent Sunday

with Lillie Mae Moncreif. Reporter.

The chauffeur who recently robbed a Paris tax-collector certainly set the fellow a good ex-ample. He did have the decency to stun his man first.—Punch.

We hear of an old lady who re fused to meet a man described as a "strip artist," because she objected to paintnig in the nude. -Punch.

The body of a new car has black and yellow vertical stripes. Great Scott! Are motorists going to sting us now?-The Passing Show.

A Louisiana woman, it seems is in pretty serious trouble, having shot a man who, it turned wasn't her husband .-- New York Evening Post.

New Jersey will send Dwight W. Morrow to the United States Senate, although other parts of the country generally regard him as a useful citizen.—San Diego Union.

A cadet, two years in West Point, was dismissed when it was found he had entered matrimony. It remains to be seen whether only two years of military training were enough.-Detroit News.

An anonymous philosopher in the Atlanta Constitution observes that, instead of a rainy day, the younger generation now saves for a wet night.—New York Evening

Hoover's idea, as we gather it, | Congress will not consider is that Business needn't begin departmental appropriation t staggering just because the mar- until after Christmas. Everyb will feel more economical their San Diego Union. ket has taken a drop too much .--Virginian-Pilot.



the rolet, comprise the line. Of the eight, five are closed cars and tling has been eliminated through three are open. The closed cars the addition of a rubber bumper are the sedan, coach, coupe, spor coupe and club sedan. The open models are the roadster, sport roadster and phaeton. The mod The instrument panel design models are the roadster, sport the hood bears. roadster and phaeton. The mod els new to the line this year are and arrangement this year is enand club sedan.

ago, test cars have run up more indirectly lighted. than a million miles of driving at

cylinder motor found in "the brown with Beaver brown roof greatest Chevrolet." and rear quarter. Mouldings are greatest Chevrolet."

closed, with a high-compression mohair. non-detonating head, develops 50 The c

minute 24.5 horsepower is developed and the maximum of 50 general ensemble. horsepower is attained at 2,600 In the phaeton and roadster revolutions per minute. This in-crease in power insures a marked inch and a half and in the phae-

mounted on the upturned flange

the sport coupe, sport roadster tirely new. The instruments are all mounted on a single carrier

The six-cylinder valve-in-head plate which is assembled from engine introduced a year ago, the rear. This permits the remov-after four years of research and al of individual instruments for development, has been further service. Spark and throttle conimproved and refined. Since the trols as well as choke are located introduction of the six a year on the instrument panel, which is

The sport roadster and sport the General Motors proving coupe are equipped with wire ground in the working out and wheels. Both have rumble seats, the justifying of the improve- that in the sport roadster being ments found in the 1930 car. All of the flush type. Spare wheel the resources of the General Mo- and carrier are mounted on the tors Research Laboratories and back. The sport roadster is finthe Chevrolet experimental labo- shed in smart black duco with ratory were placed at the dis- Ayres gray moulding. Body strip-posal of the Chevrolet engineer- ing and wire wheels are Shalimar Working with Chevrolet's chief engineer, were General Motors engineers, with 18 Chevrolet en-and gray teal on the outside. The back curtain is senarable to pergineers assisting their chief in back curtain is separable to persupervising the development and mit better ventilation. The sport refinement of the improved six coupe is finished in Stanford

The results of the efforts of striping and wire wheels are Shalithis engineering talent is a of Beaver brown while the body smoother, quieter, more powerful mar orange. The interior is trimmotor. The new engine, fully en- med in a beautifully harmonizing

The club sedan is finished in non-detonating head, develops 50 horsepower. The brake horsepower has been increased over the entire speed range. At 1000 revolutions per The mohair harmonizes with the

improvement in acceleration and hill climbing ability. At normal driving speed the new engine de-velops many times the power re-quired to drive the car. Specific-ally the rear axle has beer re-designed to insure long life and outet operation. sesigned to insure long internation white whipcord on the inside and smoother operation of the en-gine and longer life are assured through the use of light weight pistons. Steel-backed crankshaft pistons the inside and gray teal on the outside. It is fin-ished in Saxon gray Duco with Bloss Vale green moulding and Talina brown striping. The wheels are Saxon gray with Bloss Vale pistons. Steel-backed crankshaft bearings have been adopted be-cause they are more durable. The oil pump has been increas-ed in capacity and improved in efficiency, while the carburetor has been improved in respect to both its accelerating pump and jet size. The accelerating pump has been increased in length and reduced in diameter. This im-



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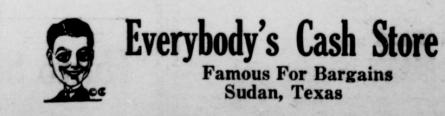


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Our New Year Greetings

is a hearty one of appreciation of old friends and new ones served during the past year. W value your business, your good will and your confidence. With the New Year approaching, we are pleased to let you know it.

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Artificial Brooding for Bigger Poultry Profits body heat. The heating unit may Geo. C. Hopkins.

Natural Brooding Must Give Way

A hen can act as forter mother A hen can act as forter mother for from 10 to 20 chicks while a small brooder can take care of 100, and one of moderate size can curtain is called the hover. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has authorized me to ad-vise all taxpayers and all repre-sentatives of income taxpayers that conv in the tax turkey crop this year is estimated at 1,800 cars, 500 more than that of 1928, its value is \$3,000,000 less, because of that conv in the tax turkey crop the converse that conv in the tax turkey crop the converse that converse that converse that converse that converse the tax turkey crop the converse that convers accommodate up to 500 or more. But little more attention is re-quired for a single brooder than for a hen and her tiny family. The fuel cost for brooder opera-tion is negligible in comparison with the labor cost required in caring for an equivalent number of chicks with hens. It is self-evident, therefore, that where the opportunity to bring into non-evident, therefore, that where the opportunity to bring into non-successing the opportunity to bring into non-the opportunity to bring into non-the opportunity to bring into non-evident, therefore, that where the opportunity to bring into non-the opportunity to bring the opportunity evident, therefore, that where the opportunity to bring into poul-profit is the primary requirement, try raising the same sort of mass in the handling of iarge numbers production methods which make the rule rather than the exception. the handing of large humbers production the gigantic commercial possible the gigantic commercial possible the gigantic commercial as well as in many other cases the enterprises of our time. Without such methods, no business can delay was occasioned primarily by undue exercise of the privilege horse" stage. If you raise chickof chicks, artificial brooding is the only method worthy of consideration.

sideration. Thousands of chicks can be ever progress beyond the "one raised successfully by artificial means where dozens would be ens only for the needs of your own handled with difficulty if hens were used. This is a fact so well brozer to progress beyond the "one horse" stage. If you raise chick-is a secondary con-sideration. Were used. This is a fact so well brozer to progress beyond the "one horse" stage. If you raise chick-is a secondary con-sideration. Were used. This is a fact so well brozer to progress beyond the "one horse" stage. If you raise chick-is a secondary con-sideration. Were used. This is a fact so well brozer to progress beyond the "one horse" stage. If you raise chick-is a secondary con-sideration and the system employ-to professional poulity profit is a secondary con-sideration and the system employ-to professional poulity profit is a secondary con-sideration and the system employ-to professional poulity profit is a secondary con-sideration and the system employ-to professional poulity profit is a secondary con-to professional poulity profit is a secondary con-sideration and the system employ-to professional poulity profit is a secondary con-to professional poulity profit profit is a secondary con-to professional poulity profit profit profit profit profit profit profit professional professional poulity profit profit professional professi known to professional poultrymen ed is of no great moment. If, howthat they would probably ques-tion the need of discussing the problem at all. I have found, how-ever, that many to whom poultry artificial brooding. ever that many to whom poultry ever ever, you are aiming for profits, showing of a good and sufficient

raising is merely incidental to other occupations, are still inclined to mistrust any substitute for the time tested method of nabrooding not to regard it as some- ordinary diligence. ture's own devising.

They are deterred, for the most part, by a belief that artificial brooding is unreliable unless supplemented by contant care. This may have been true some years ago but, today, many moderately priced brooders are available which are absolutely dependable to operate, economical, and which require relatively little attention compensating factors in favor of to insure satisfactory results.

Another factor which no doubt keeps many smaller operators from adopting artificial brooding is the multitude of conflicting claims made by the adherents of various methods. This tends to make a really simple matter ap-

Women, says one authority, are bear quite complicated. As a mat-ter of fact, there is no one method after a fashion, they are.—Norfolk of outstanding superiority and no Virginian-Pilot.

ssue.

Sadly Abused, Will Be Limited, Department Advises.

need, install and operate them Dallas, Texas. Jan. 1, 1929. according to the manufacturer's instructions. You will find that To The Press:

t is a really simple matter after Abuse by taxpayers of the privall and a labor saver of decided ilege of securing an extension of value even for comparatively liege of securing an extension of small numbers of chicks. income tax returns will no longer

ers is the same: some artificial issued by Commissioner of Inter-

use gas, kerosene, hot water, coal or electricity. Whatever is used, long list of clients have been in the general arrangement remains the habit of asking and securing

handle with the greatest ease.

Then, buy as many units as you

source of income or merely a side

to grant extensions only upon the

As a parting word of advice, let circumstances involved, the taxme counsel those who hesitate to payers could not have filed time- 6 miles south of Sudan. adopt the modern method of ly returns through the exercise of Monday, Jan. 13-J. This is to advise representatives

thing surrounded by mystery or hedged about by difficulties de-of taxpayers that wholesale re-South Sudan. manding professional skill. Quite quests for extensions (a long list the reverse is true, for, while it is of clients) presented at the elev- Gee, 1 mile south of Amherst.

the reveal of the first of the solution of the

ion. There are, moreover, many granted. We advise representatives of

raising whether it is their sole file returns.

agent immediately after January agent at once so that you can be first. The return can then be pre- put in line. Everyone interested in pared but not fled and tax paid terracing is urged to attend one until March fifteenth." or more of these schools.

according to a Dallas manufacturer. There is one automobile for every 4.38 persons in Texas, fig-uring on the anticipated registration for the year with one month estimated.

Exclusive of live shipments and The principle used in all brood- be tolerated, according to orders case eggs poultry-dressing and egg-breaking plants are paying means of furnishing heat as a nal Revenue and announcements Texas farmers \$15,000,000 a year substitute for the hen's natural made in this district by Collector according to a Dallas News estimate.

Texas holds the lead in attendance on the state fairs. Attento the Greater Economy of Arti-freial Methods if Large Broods Are to Be Handled Successfully. the general arrangement remains the same. The unit is centrally located under a circular metal hood so arranged that the heat is deflected downward from the book packs of the chicks. the habit of asking and securing the habit of asking and securing extensions, chiefly on the ground that they have more clients than they can physically attend to around March 14. the heat of Internal

"The Commissioner of Internal Although the Texas turkey crop value is \$3,000,000 less, because of

perterenter contentions

TERRACING SCHOOLS WITH DATES OF SAME

Following is the terracing school chedule for Lamb county: Monday, Jan. 6-C. D. Nelson Tuesday, Jan. 7-C. A. Daniels

North Sudan Wednesday, Jan. 8-J. C. Mor-

Friday, Jan. 10-E. W. Palmer Monday, Jan. 13-J. C. Glover,

3 miles east of Littlefield. Tuesday, Jan. 14-C. C. Preston.

Wednesday, Jan. 15-B. J. Mc-Thursday, Jan. 16-Sadler Farm

Friday, Jan. 17-Monday, Jan. 20-J. E. Holland Fieldton.

Wednesday, Jan. 22-A. E. Boyd the inescapable choice of all who want to realize the greatest pos-sible profits from their chicken

Those of you who are interested We advise taxpayers who de- in getting a terraceing school on pend on others to prepare their your farm after these dates have returns to furnish all data to their been filled, notify the county **EASY-STARTING** this winter for only 1. Check and tighten all electrical connections. 2. Clean, grease and

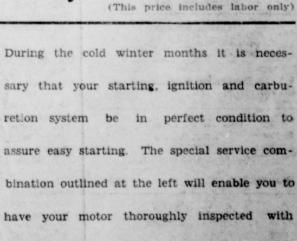
tighten battery cables. 3. Clean generator commutator and adjust third brush. 4. Clean starting mo tor commutator and check brushes. 5. Clean, file and adjust breaker points. 6, Clean and adjust spark plugs. 7. Test and refill battery. 8. Clean carbureter filter screen

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9. Clean fuel pump. 10. Lubricate choke rod. 11. Tighten intake and

exhaust manifolds. 12. Tighten car-

buretor to manifold.



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necessary adjustments made at this low



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Miss Louise Kirk spent the holdays at her home in Plainview ROWE ABSTRACT CO. Mr. James Alldredge spent Complete Abstracts of All Lands in hristmas in Lubbock. Lamb County ake that trip to Olion for Phifer Ramby, who is attending Tech, spent the holidays with his parents and friends in Sudan. you! Located in old Bank Building T. WADE POFTER Miss Fare Foote, who is attendng Tech, spent Christmas with her parents and friends in Sudan. Attorney-at-Law Practice in All Courts T. A. Askew is transacting busi-Littlefield - ; - Texas ness in Eastern Oklahoma this week CHISHOLM'S STUDIO J. T. Gee spent Christmas in Carbon, Texas, then visited in For rederick, Okla. Portraits and Prompt Kodak Service Mr. R. E. Duckworth spent the Littlefieia, Texas olidays at his home in Seymour, 'exas. COMMERCIAL SIGNS Miss Evelyn Runnels spent last Neat and Attractive veek at her home in Prairie Hill, Call 'exas. MAX KOPP SIGN CO. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Talbott and Littlefield, Texas mall son spent the holidays in Jainesville Repair Work on WATCHES Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Herren and louglas spent Christmas in Dawin. Texas. J. L. WINGFIELD & SON Littlefield, Texas Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rone and laughter spent Christmas in Daw-CARL SMITH on. Texas. WILLARD Mrs. Cora King and children BATTERIES nd Miss Pauline Dent were vis-Sold ing Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King in **Batteries** Recharged loydada, Saturday. Littlefield Texas Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wells of ubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wil-ins from Colorado and Mrs. eorge Wilkins from Artesia, spent DR. A. E. LEWIS DENTIST hristmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkins of Sudan. **Permanently Located** MULESHOE -:-TEXA Mr. and Mrs. Melton Roberts ntertained the young people ith a party Saturday night. A ice time was had by all. A P, JAMES General Builder Mr. J. W. Withrow and daughand ers Stella, Relma and Dora, spent hristmas day with their son and Contractor LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS rother, J. H. Withrow and fam-SHOE REPAIRING Raymond and Lee Arnold. Char-Landers Stitcher e Barbee, Delia Withrow, Odessa All Work Guaranteed arbee and Odelia Arnold spent J. A. LILLY hristmas day in Enochs, Texas. Littlefield Texas Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spruill and thel Alexander spent Christmas J. E. (Bert) DRYDEN 1 Newlim, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carpenter ad daughter Evelya of Slaton pent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carpenter. Attorney-At-Law PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS SUDAN, TEXAS

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Hatching Season Starts January 18

Early chicks are proving more profitable than later hatches. Accordingly, we have decided to start our hatching on January 18, and will receive eggs on that date, and from then we will take eggs for hatching on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

We are now booking orders for Baby Chicks and would like to get all orders booked at least 4 weeks in advance of date wanted.

