

"Building a City
Where a City
Belongs"

The Sudan News

Sudan's Slogan:
"Boost or Move"

VOLUME V

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ECHOES FROM SCHOOL PLATEAU

The Office.
This division of the school is completely "snowed" under with the work of the division since the fire. Reports are being made out but material for this work is slow in delivery, and complete records of file for the past years will not materialize for several months yet. The plea for a standard library is beginning to receive attention. No books have yet been offered, and none have been received. V. C. Nelson, candidate for congress from Sudan two years ago, and a splendid citizen of the town came forward this week with the request that, when time is ripe to start a library campaign, he be permitted to head a list for the purpose with \$100. If twenty others come to the same decision their subscriptions, added to what the board can furnish, will equip a library second to none in the West. The library of the grammar school is now functioning well. Library cards, sheets, pocket cabinet, etc., have already arrived and are being installed for use. Some of the new books ordered for use this year in high school are beginning to arrive. A set of six volumes for Mr. Duckworth's room is the latest, they having come in Tuesday of this week. An encyclopedia has been ordered fresh off the press. Part of it has been received. An urgent need now is English, history, and government reference texts. A set from the State Department of Education, Latane's American History, will help the junior history class in their work. These have been shipped out of Austin and will be here before the week is over.

It may be wise to report from the office here that Messrs. Talbot, Herren, and Duckworth have been re-elected for another year. This will mean an additional relief to a busy board. Election of other teachers will take place as a busy board can find time for the action.

Also, it is well to report that the election of trustees will take place at the school building on April 5.

The officers of this election will be W. W. Carpenter, R. E. Thomas, and C. R. Terrell. Four trustees will be elected this spring. It is the duty of citizens to vote in all elections from district and precinct to national elections. Let us perform our duties of citizenship. Then let us support the officials we elect. We can say at least that our officers are as good as our neighbors are.

Work of cleaning up the waste about the burned building is under way. Real re-building will begin in a few days. This means that we shall have a high school building next September. Sampson Construction Company of Lubbock are contractors who will do the building and Roche Newton will plan and place the heating and plumbing. The new building will have six more rooms than the old one. It will use part of this space for a study hall, or rather two study halls, for the foundation is so constructed that no hall can be obtained large enough for 200 pupils. In fact the study halls are arranged will accommodate only about 130. The science room of the new building will be a space forty-five feet long that has hitherto been almost waste space. The gymnasium of the new building will be a feature. It will be one of the best of the Plains, yet it will be less expensive than the former auditorium and will serve many other purposes than for an assembly hall.

Mr. Lewis has moved from the quarters in the teacherage and Miss Chapman has taken her girls over there. The rooms there are larger than those of the apartments owned by Mr. McLammary, and Mr. McLammary had need of the apartments for permanent tenants. All the five machines can now be put into use by her girls and work will be both more rapid and more intensive.

Mr. Carpenter has loaned to the school an office desk and a table. Mr. Wilkins has sent a desk to the agriculture department, and reserved the office desk for himself. The table is being used by Mr. Jenkins for his science work, and is proving a help there.

One of the surprises of the past week was the sudden determination of two of the teachers to perform something unexpected. Mr. Duckworth and Miss Rummel slipped away to Clovis, in the marrying state, and were united in wedlock Monday evening of this week they appeared before the school board and Mr. Duckworth gave his permission for his bride to complete her term of service. This courtesy was much appreciated by the members of the board who would have been at a loss to secure another teacher at this late date. These young people are worthy of the best that can come to anyone in life, and the entire school wishes them well.

Illness has hampered our work considerably and lowered our standard of efficiency to a slight extent. Mr. Wilkins has been having a severe cough and Mr. Talbot,

DUCKWORTH-RUNNELS

Miss Evelyn Rummels became the bride of Mr. R. E. Duckworth Saturday evening at six o'clock in the home of John F. Taylor of Clovis, New Mexico, with the Rev. C. A. Jones, pastor of the Methodist Church of Clovis, officiating. Simplicity marked the ceremony. Preceding the ceremony Miss Evelyn Taylor sang "The Rosary," accompanied by Miss Tressie Morgan at the piano. Miss Taylor then played Lohengrin's Wedding March, as the couple entered, preceded by the minister. During the ceremony McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was softly played.

The bride was charmingly attired in a black and white traveling suit with harmonizing accessories.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was served to the couple and intimate friends. Immediately after, Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth left for "unknown" parts of New Mexico.

Mrs. Duckworth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Rummels of Prairie Hill, Texas. She was graduated from Baylor University in 1923, and since that time she has been head of the Spanish department in Sudan High School.

Mr. Duckworth, whose home is in Seymour, Texas, was graduated from A. & M. College in 1923. Since then he has been head of the Vocational department in Sudan High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth have moved to Mr. and Mrs. McLarty's where they will live the rest of the school semester.

FRIENDSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Friendship Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. S. C. Stevens on February 25, with eleven present. Our county Home Demonstration Agent met with us. In the forenoon she gave a demonstration on how to can chickens and turkeys, and in the afternoon gave a talk on chicken diseases and parasites, and how to control them.

The club will meet again on the 14th at the home of Mrs. E. N. Ray. Everybody invited.

Reporter.

has been having a bad time with a cold for several days. They are beginning to improve at present. Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Wilkins spent week-end over in New Mexico, but they did not marry anyone over there so far as we can learn. They are talking "bean culture" since their return from the snowy mountains. We wonder why they have become so wonderfully interested in growing beans. While gone they visited many points of interest in the scenic state. Las Vegas, Pecos Mission and Pueblo, Santa Fe, with its extensive sociological interest, Mountainair, with its government preserves and its old ruins were visited by them in their brief stay.

There is little of class news since the fire destroyed more or less the individuality of the different classes. Freshmen and seniors have made no report. Juniors and sophomores have little.

The juniors are entering the track meet of the school Thursday of this week. They expect to put in full teams in everything.

Girls of the different organizations have been ordering their "sweaters." These honor sweaters mean much to one who has striven for the honor of wearing them. They are not expensive, and they are distinctive. They are proof that the owner has done something to make himself a representative member of the school. Among the owners of this distinction are Arta B. West, Edith Alexander, Leona Slaughter, Elsie Carpenter, Ethel Groom and Oveta Trammell.

Two have been placed on the roll of respectable membership in the school. Among them have been honor awards in basketball to Marvin Thomas, Otto Workman, Rex Hammock, R. J. Purcell, Coy Ford, and Alvin Webb. These twelve sweaters will be in next week.

The sophomores are making arrangements now for their class play. This play is to be presented the thirteenth of this month. It is "High Flyers," and is being well worked. Those who have seen it report the play an excellent one and the class who is presenting it, to be composed of good material for the work. Come out on the thirteenth to the Garden Theatre and see these youngsters in their work. This is a part of the regular school program and deserves special consideration. Mr. Chesher is making a sacrifice to help the boys and girls out and he deserves consideration from the people whom he serves with good clean amusement.

An inspector from Austin has been promised us soon. Upon the report of this supervisor will depend to a large extent whether the school secures further recognition this year. Should it do this it will be almost superhuman effort on the part of teachers and pupils that will give it. Certainly there is nothing to help them now except their own efforts.

Warning to Poultry Producers

There are a number of order takers in this territory at present taking orders for baby chicks. Some of these are taking orders in good faith and think they are doing the producers a favor in selling them cheap, shipped-in baby chicks, when in reality a baby chick bought at 10 cents each, that is shipped into this territory from some distant hatchery, will stand the purchaser a first cost of 30 cents each by the time they have raised the chicks to frying size; as it is well known by many of the producers that chicks that are subjected to long distance transit and subject to extreme changes in temperature cannot live and grow like those that are supplied by local hatcheries. A baby chick cannot be produced for 10 cents, and no hatchery can sell you chicks at 10 cents each and continue in business. Several people last year bought chicks from order takers and in every single case that has been brought to our attention the purchaser admitted that he had made a mistake and that he thought best to buy chicks as near home as possible. There are hatcheries in most of the towns adjacent to Sudan and these hatcheries are reliable and are your home folks. They need your business and will appreciate it and will see that you get what you buy and that you will get chicks that will live and grow. All of these hatcheries are buying their eggs from the home folks and paying from three to five cents per egg for the eggs, and are entitled to your business. One may think that a 10c chick is cheaper than one sold for 15 cents, but by long experience the writer has found that anything that is sold below cost of production or at a fire sale price is dear at any price and the purchaser usually gets the worst of the deal.

We do not get something for nothing, and when we are fooled into buying a commodity of any description at a ridiculously low price we cannot expect to get value received for the money spent.

Before you let an order taker talk you into buying a lot of 10c baby chicks, be sure to call at your local or nearby hatchery and see just what you are getting, and then if you can not find just what you want, send away for your chicks, but first find some reliable hatchery and let them have your order. The reliable hatcheries are not selling chicks at below cost of production.

VOC. AGR. STUDENTS TO HAVE JUDGING CONTEST AT TEXAS TECH, MAR. 24

LUBBOCK, Mar. 1.—The biggest crowd of vocational agriculture students that ever gathered in West Texas is expected here March 24 for the fifth annual judging contest, at Texas Technological College.

High schools in West Texas west of an imaginary line from Del Rio to Stephenville to Denison, have been invited and correspondence that has already been received indicates that a banner attendance will be had.

Ray C. Mowery, member of the faculty of the school of agriculture, has charge of the contest again this year.

Teams will enter for competition in farm shop, dairy judging, live stock judging, poultry judging and plant production.

Loving cups will be awarded to winning teams by the Lubbock Hardware Company, and the Standard Milling Company and a number of tool manufacturing concerns are awarding special prizes in the farm shop contest.

Entries in the contests close March 17.

SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC FESTIVAL WELL ATTENDED

LUBBOCK, Mar. 3.—Over 175 contestants competed for honors last Friday and Saturday at Lubbock in the annual South Plains Music Festival sponsored by the South Plains Music Teachers Association, Mrs. Lillian Butler, Stanton, president.

Other contests will be held Mar. 8, for piano students from 11 years and over; March 15 for piano students from 5 to 10 years; students, orchestra, and piano ensemble.

Mrs. H. D. Garsner of Abilene appeared in an organ recital, Feb. 28, as one of the features of the festival.

More interest is being displayed in the festival this year than ever before, Mrs. Butler said.

After hoisting a few long tons of snow off the family driveway, a man takes little interest in an article on the digging of the Nicaragua canal.—Minneapolis Journal.

KIWANIS NOTES

Kiwanians, let's not forget that we have two important elections the first of next month, both school trustees and city officials. It is a Kiwanian's duty and privilege to vote, so let's not forget.

And while we are at it, let's not forget that Sudan needs street improvement and sewers. We must at least keep step with progress; if not, we are slipping.

WE BUILD.
Let's all be out next week at 12:15 at the H-B. office building. We have lots of business to attend to.

F. E. MILLER, Secretary.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MAYOR AND COMMISSION

By order of the Mayor and Commission of the City of Sudan, Texas, notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City Hall on first Tuesday in April, 1930, for the purpose of electing a Mayor and two Commissioners.

F. E. Miller is hereby appointed Election Manager of said election.

F. Z. PAYNE, Secretary.

THE KIWANIS LUNCHEON TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK WAS PREPARED BY THE LADIES OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

This was one of the liveliest sessions of the year. Discussion of various civic questions was warmly given. Among the diners present was a member of the staff of the Santa Fe Railway System. He expressed the approval and confidence of his system in the development of the West Plains area.

WHEAT STABILIZATION BODY ORDERED TO QUIT

CHICAGO, March 1.—The Wheat Stabilization corporation, adjunct of the federal farm board, was ordered late today to discontinue paying the loan basis for wheat after grain leaders and farm board members met with Arthur H. De, secretary of agriculture. The corporation, however, will continue to buy at the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Unfried and children spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nichols and family.

YARD AND GARDEN WORK FOR RURAL COMMUNITIES OF LAMB COUNTY

Every rural family in Lamb county is invited to enter the yard and garden contest sponsored by the home demonstration agent. There will be no entry fees. The contest is so arranged that each contestant will have the same chance regardless of size of yard or garden. This contest was designed primarily to improve and beautify the farm home ground of this county and to provide a more adequate and abundant supply of fresh and canned vegetables for the family the year around. By improving and beautifying the grounds through proper planting of shrubbery, trees, and flowers the actual cash value of the farmstead may be increased. There is more than cash value in a good vegetable garden, it means health and protection from many ills which money cannot prevent.

The Yard and Garden Contest Association in cooperation with the American Farm Bureau Federation are offering an award of merit for the three best yards or gardens in the county. A specimen of the award of merit may be found in the home demonstration agent's office.

If you are interested in either yard or garden improvement you are invited and urged to discuss your plans with the home demonstration agent.

RUBY MASHBURN,
County Home Demonstration Agent.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m., F. B. Tabbutt, Supt.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Musical Rally, W. H. White in charge.

Earl White of Olton will be present with several of his musicians which will include saxophone quartette, to help the local talent with orchestra.

We are real anxious to have the children and young people present. These services are for every one.

C. H. Nichols and mother, Mrs. Cox, were visiting and attending to business matters at Groesbeck this week.

HIGH SCHOOL HOME ECONOMICS CONTEST AT TEXAS TECH

LUBBOCK, Feb. 23.—Invitation have been mailed to West Texas high schools, inviting teams from home economics departments to compete in the first high school home economics contest at the Texas Technological College on March 24th.

These contests will be held at the same time that judging contests for students of vocational agriculture in West Texas high schools will be held.

For some time, superintendent in West Texas have been suggesting such a contest here because of the distance from these schools to the state clothing contest, Mrs. Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the school of home economics, stated in announcing the contest.

In an effort to decide whether or not the holding of a contest here would be of interest to schools in West Texas a questionnaire was sent to 25 schools, asking for their opinion in this regard. Twenty-two schools at once signified their interest. These schools are listed as follows: Sudan, Rule, Wilson, Ft. Stockton, Amarillo, Ralls, Abernathy, Post, Lockney, Lamesa, Claude, Silverton, O'Donnell, Lubbock, Levelland, Lorenz, Tulia, Happy, Stanton, Floydada, Dumas, and Morton.

Four high schools are expected to enter the contest when they receive their invitations.

Appropriate prizes will be given to the schools winning in 13 different contests. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is cooperating by offering these prizes which will consist of framed pictures, books, pieces of equipment, and other useful articles that will become the property of the home economics departments that have winning teams in the contest.

MEETING OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. Floyd Davis on the fourth Monday in February for a program and social hour. A very beneficial hour was spent in a program and afterward game and refreshments were enjoyed.

First Monday in March we spent the day in the Week of Prayer program meeting with Mrs. Carpenter. There were twelve present.

Second Monday we will meet with Mrs. J. O. Covington to study the W. M. U. Manual. Mrs. Herren Teaches this.

Third Monday we will meet for our Bible Study. These studies are well worth your time and an sure you will feel yourself amply repaid for your time if you will come.

Fourth Monday is our social and business day. We will meet with Mrs. A. C. Findley for this meeting.

Reporter.

MEETING COUNTY COUNCIL HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

The County Council met Saturday, March 1, in Miss Mashburn's office in Amherst.

The meeting was called to order at 2:30 by the president.

One club president reported they had raised over \$55.00 towards the erection of a new club house.

After an important business session plans were discussed for a living room contest. The next meeting day of each club that Miss Mashburn attends, the living rooms will be contested.

Miss Mashburn announced that on March 22 Mr. R. R. Ripper, from the A. & M. College would give a lecture in the school building at Amherst on the Insect Control of the Garden. Everyone interested in a garden should attend this lecture and learn how to control insects.

Mr. Sadler of Littlefield gave a talk on the Federation work and the good it will do the county for each club to belong to the Texas Federation. Plans were discussed for each club to join the Federation in time to send a delegate to the district meeting which will be held at Pampa the latter part of April.

Reporter.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEES

By virtue of authority vested in me by law, I hereby order, and notice is hereby given, that there will be an election held on Saturday, the 5th Day of April, 1930.

by the qualified voters of each commissioner's Precinct in said county, at the voting places in and for each School District in said Commissioners' Districts, for the purpose of electing one County School Trustee in and for each Commissioner's Precinct and one County School Trustee at large.

SIMON D. HAY,
County Judge, Lamb County, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Briscoe moved to their new home on Friday of last week. At the present time two members of the school faculty, Misses Taylor and Trantham, are staying in their home.

Death of Noted Western Character

"Poker Alice," Famous Gambler of the Old West, Dies in South Dakota.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 28.—Poker Alice Tubbs, 77, one of the old West, died here Thursday. Her reputation was made as a faro dealer in the wide-open mining towns of the last century. Associated with all the romantic happenings of the gold rush days in the Black Hills, Poker Alice's activities were similar to those of Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane and Leadwood Dick.

Her real name was Mrs. Alice Tubbs. Complications following an operation for gall stones, combined with the ailments of old age, caused her death in a local hospital.

For years Poker Alice lived in Sturgis in a rambling cabin on the north side of Bear Butte Creek. When the mining boom quieted down she stayed in the Black Hills, maintaining her picturesque character by the use of big, black cigars and strong language.

A few years ago she was saved from serving a penitentiary sentence by Gov. W. J. Bulow, who said he could not send "an old white-haired woman to prison" on a liquor charge.

Coming to Leadwood when the boom was on, Poker Alice held her own with the bad men of the days when a quick-trigger finger was the main asset of a good gambler. She always carried a pistol, but claimed to have used it only twice.

Poker Alice claimed to have been a "good" gambler and boasted that she used a "cold deck" only once and then in fun.

Mrs. Tubbs was born in 1853 in Suburg, Devonshire, England. Her first husband was Frank Duffield, Leadville, Colo., mining engineer. Her gambling career is said to have started when she was allowed to deal faro, since the novelty of a woman in the game would attract a crowd. Poker Alice soon demonstrated that her presence paid dividends aside from advertising, and her reputation was soon established. This, she said, was in Silver City, N. M., and as the first woman to make a success at gambling she claimed 6,000 profits in the first night.

W. G. Tubbs, her second husband, claimed to be a "big-time" gambler, but he soon learned that it was more profitable to let his wife do all the playing. Later, she married George Huckert of Sturgis, but after his death resumed the name of Tubbs.

In 1899 Poker Alice said she entered "free lands," not to file a claim, but to get rich from the rush of settlers. In 1891 she is said to have crossed the Rockies on foot.

J. A. White of West Muleshoe reported to the Sheriff's office Tuesday morning that about 100 bushels of hegari had been stolen from his farm near Circleback. The grain had been threshed and was piled near the field. Some party had driven in with a truck and proceeded to help themselves to this grain. Last reports were that no trace of the thieves had been found. It is said that the stealing of grain from fields has become quite a habit in several sections of the country and when caught the guilty parties are given the full penalty of the law.

LADIES' BIBLE STUDY

The ladies of the Church of Christ met with Mrs. John Briscoe Monday p. m. with Mrs. Briscoe as president.

An interesting session on the "Crucifixion to Ascension of Christ" was discussed.

Our next lesson will be "The Church of God, from the Ascension to the Death of Paul." Scriptures cover Acts to Rev.

Let each and every one be present at Mrs. Powell's next Monday afternoon.

Reporter.

CARLSBAD CAVERN BROADCASTS BEGIN

CARLSBAD, N. M., Feb. 26.—Two hundred and fifty feet underground in the Carlsbad Cavern, the Frank Ernest Nicholson exploring party began short-wave radio broadcasting Wednesday direct to the radio station of the New York Times.

From the short-wave station set up in the giant underground auditorium in the first corridor of the cavern, Eric Palmer, Jr., short-wave radio expert with the expedition, Tuesday distinctly heard New York and San Francisco on daylight reception, and the tests of equipment were continued Tuesday night.

Reports of progress of the exploring party are to be broadcast by short-wave from the innermost recesses of the cavern to the Times, which is financing the expedition, and then the reports will be rebroadcast, on long-wave length by the Times station.

CAN FRUIT GROWING BE MADE A SUCCESS ON WEST TEXAS AND THE PLAINS?

By L. N. DALMONT
Plainview, Texas

After 29 years of experience I must admit that many orchards have been a failure, but I still believe that with experience and perseverance they can and will be made a success, especially with the fact that we are learning the varieties that do best, and among most of these are the varieties that originate in this country and in the coldest states. However, there are difficulties to be overcome and they are mainly these: late frost, dry weather, hard winds, hot sun and hail. We will consider the late frost first. I will say the most practical way is to plant hardy varieties that are adapted to the country. By this I mean the varieties that bloom about the last of April, and there are other varieties that bloom moderately late, but that are so prolific that even though some of the fruit buds are killed there is enough left for a good fruit crop. Then there are varieties that are so hardy that they take hard freezing weather and kill them. There are still other methods of protecting fruit from the frost but we people who have tried them do not find them very practical. One is the use of smudge pots, and smudge them at the time the frost is coming. This usually has to be done during or just after a cold spell and often in the night when it is very disagreeable to get out and do it. It is sometimes done when unnecessary and not done when it is needed. There is still another way, and that is overhead irrigation—this in time may become a success—but my experience is the simplest way is to plant the hardy trees that will take care of themselves.

The problem of dry weather is not so much the problem of getting the moisture as it is retaining the moisture after we get it. To my opinion the best way to do this is by thorough cultivation—and I mean by this to cultivate both ways so as to have a soil mulch three or four inches deep and do this as often as it is needed during the growing season—after every rain or about every two weeks, and this will hold the moisture. I explain this by saying if a woman makes up bread dough and wants to keep a portion over until another date she will cover it with flour, this way it will stay fresh and moist for several hours, but if she were to put this piece of dough out in the sun and wind it would soon begin to dry out, crack and become dry. The same principle works in the cultivation of land, as the fine mulch on top stops evaporation.

There is still another method that can be used on small areas, and this is mulching with coars, straw and stalks—this will stop evaporation and fertilize the land at the same time. Moisture can be supplied by irrigation—there is a great deal to be learned about the handling of water, especially in irrigating orchards or vegetables, and I believe that many times there is more harm done than good. For instance, if you have a plot of ground though it may be in perfect condition and flooded with water, and not followed up with a good cultivation, it will dry out, crack and bake, and in a few days will be in worse condition than if it hadn't been irrigated. My experience is irrigation is the better way to irrigate through deep ditches, giving the subsoil a thorough soaking, but not wetting the top any more than can be helped, and just as soon as the top is sufficiently dry give it a good cultivation. This way an irrigation is equal to a good rain. We can take care of an orchard with just a little rain or moisture as any other crop.

Now I want to consider what I feel have been and will be some of the hardest difficulties to overcome, these are, dry winds, hot sun, and hail. To impress on your minds what I want you to get is that high pruning has been to the greatest detriment to the fruit interest—for the hot sun and the dry hot weather blisters the bark on the southwest side of the trees and kills the sap on that side of the tree, and as the sap is the life of the tree, it can never be fruitful. This does not apply to shade trees, as they have thick bark that the sun does not blister. When the sun has killed the southwest side of a fruit tree this cuts off the circulation of the sap just as far as the sun scalds around the tree. The sap is the life of the tree and the tree becomes partly killed. After the bark is affected the borers get in and the results are that your tree is never very fruitful any more.

High pruning has never been good in any country except to get the tree in shape to plow close to. Far less in a high altitude like this where the trees need their natural protection from the excessive dry winds and hot sunshine that we have. There is a general opinion that seedling trees do better than budded or grafted trees. There is no cause for this except that seedlings are left to grow their own way—they branch low and nature takes care of them. Whenever you interfere with nature you are doing wrong. We should shape our trees to suit the climate. A man contemplating planting an orchard should have in his mind just how he wants to cut his trees to shape them up so as to keep them balanced against our hard southwest winds and hot sunshine. The sun should never shine on the body of the tree. The shade should be over soil that covers the roots. In this way a

tree stays moist and cool during hot dry weather, more so than a highly pruned tree—compared to a man sitting in the cool shade with a man sitting out in the hot sun and dry winds.

In order to accomplish this the man that contemplates planting a tree should have it in mind how to cut the tree, same as a carpenter has his plans laid to build a certain house. When you plant a tree you want to prune the north and east sides something like one-third higher than the south and west sides. Have your lowest limbs not more than 1. inches high on the south and west and alternate them around the body of the tree. Cut them so that the growth will be inclined toward the south and west. If you cut a limb or a bud where you don't want it, shave them off as close as possible so they won't start out again.

One advantage that a low headed tree has over the high pruned tree in this country is that it will have more fruit on it from a foot above the ground to where the high pruned tree commences than the high pruned tree will have at all. In high pruning you prune the best part of bearing timber off. It is difficult for the fruit to be kept on the high pruned tree during our high winds for it does not have proper protection from the winds. Another advantage the low branch tree has is in time of hail that will hit the body of the tree and cause it to become diseased and if badly bruised will never be a fruitful tree any more. On the other hand, on the low branch tree the hail will hit the branches before it gets to the body of the tree. The body will not likely be hit at all. If limbs are broken or bruised you can cut them back and the tree will soon grow another top and be as good as ever.

There is a general opinion that an orchard will not last long on the Plains. I am doubtful, in fact, I feel sure that there has never been a tree died on the Plains of old age—they generally die from neglect, or in other words, from the want of plant food, or from disease. The larger the tree, the more moisture and plant food it needs, and when an orchard becomes old and large the best thing to be done is what I call denuding them, that is to cut a large portion of the top off, to put them back where they will be of such size that they will have sufficient plant food and moisture to keep them in good condition. In some instances it might be better to thin them out, fertilize and cultivate them. Many people want to know the best time to plant nursery stock. I would say it is best to take them up in the fall, and all such stock as grapes, berries, roses and many other shrubs will do better to plant them in the fall. After they are planted cut the tops off within three or four inches of the ground and cover the tops with moist dirt up to where they have been cut. This will keep them moist and fresh, and they will grow out good in the spring and toughen up to our dry winds.

But trees that have so much top to be exposed to the dry wind, during the dormant season, I think it best to heel them out through the winter and plant them about Washington's birthday. A good way to heel them out is to cut a ditch, east and west making the north side straight down about 18 inches deep. Make the south side of the ditch slanting towards the south. When you get your trees unpack them and cut the ends of the roots off where the roots are firm and sound, making the cut slant so it will start with the soil when placed next to it. Place them in the ditch just as close as you can get the dirt around in among the roots. Cover the roots with loose dirt, cover that with water. When the water has soaked in, mound up with loose dirt, covering the tops three-fourths up. This way they will be fresh and moist in plant in February.

Some may want to know the best location for an orchard. My opinion is that a high level place is the best. On lands that are very rolling, soil is generally too thin, with a lime subsoil that is not best for trees. The rains run off the sloping soil instead of soaking into the soil.

Sickly Boy, 7, Gains 15 lbs.—Father Happy

"My boy, 7, would not eat. I gave him Vinol and the way he eats and plays now makes me happy. He gained 15 pounds."—J. F. Andres.
Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Taste delicious.—H. G. Ramby, Druggist.

Took Soda For Stomach For 20 Years

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then I tried Adlerka. One bottle brought complete relief."—Jno. B. Hardy.
Adlerka relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerka give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel.—H. G. Ramby, Druggist.

Konjola Makes Good After All Else Had Failed!

St. Louis Lady Glad to Relate Her Fine Experience With New and Different Medicine.



MRS. DORA BAUER.

Konjola is a different medicine simply because it scores victory after victory in cases that have defied and resisted all medicines and treatments tried. This is not a boast. It is a fact established and proved in thousands of cases like that of Mrs. Dora Bauer, 403 St. Vincent avenue, St. Louis. Read her grateful words: "How I wish that every sufferer from neuritis could know what Konjola did for me. For ten years I endured agonies from this awful ailment. I had to keep my arms wrapped tightly to ease the pain. My digestion was bad, too, and this weakened me, making me still easier prey for neuritis. I can not remember how many medicines and treatments I tried, but found nothing to give me relief until I found Konjola. In just five weeks this remarkable medicine restored digestion, rid my system of poisons and impurities, and then the neuritis left as if by magic. What a boon Konjola proved to be to me. No wonder Konjola is known as the medicine with more than a million friends. It should have a billion."
Konjola is sold in Sudan at H. G. Ramby Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

Another Man Convinced of Its Worth

Maddox Says One Bottle of Orgatone Relieved Him of Trouble That Had Been With Him For Years.

"After trying all kinds of medicine for years seeking relief from my trouble I started on Orgatone and it took hold of my case as though it was made especially for me," said Charlie Maddox, a well known young man of Lone Grove, Okla., while in the drug store recently.
"For years I have been a sufferer with stomach, liver and bowels troubles," continued Mr. Maddox, "and this condition kept me in a run down condition all the time. Always having to watch myself at mealtime so as not to eat the wrong thing, or too much. If I made a mistake I was certain to pay for it. Colds, constipation and indigestion were common with me. I had a lot of other things to bother me but just considered them the results of this trouble, and while I tried all kinds of things to get rid of this trouble nothing seemed to do me any good."
"Then I began to hear of Orgatone and started in on this medicine, and after taking a few doses out of the first bottle I began to notice a big difference. I am now on my second bottle and improving all the time. My old troubles are vanishing rapidly and my stomach, liver and bowels seem to be getting in a normal shape again. I can now enjoy real food as I have been unable to do for a

A Breath of Spring for the HOME

At this store you will always find the most value for your dollar in Furniture of Beauty, Style and Comfort.

A big stock of latest styles makes selection easy.

Our striking suites will attract the attention of thifty home makers, brides and "about-to-be-married women."

Pretty odd pieces to fill an empty corner and add a little touch to the home.

Excellent assortment of new patterns and colorings in Rugs. If you need a new Rug this spring, see us.

Stuart Hardware and Furniture Company

long, long time. I am glad to recommend Orgatone and have insisted that a number of friends take it."
Genuine Orgatone may be bought in Sudan at the H. G. Ramby Drug Store.

TARHELIA TROUBLED, TOO.

(Dallas Morning News.)
In North Carolina there are many tenant farmers—even as there are in Texas. And the Tarheel tenants have had three bad years—thumping bad years, at that. Now the governor of North Carolina wants something done about it. The tenants are not making a living. In the first place, they don't raise what they and their teams eat; in the second place, they don't make enough to buy what is eaten on the farm. Still sounds like Texas, doesn't it?

Well, the governor of North Carolina says it is all on account of the landlords. The landlords have the old third-and-fourth rental contract, or else they go halves with the tenant, the landlord, of course, financing the tenant until the crop comes in. The way the rent is figured, the "money crops" are all the landlord stands to get anything out of. So he thinks he wants as much money-crop cultivation as he can get.
But the landlord is really letting himself in for trouble when he discourages feed and food crops on the tenant farm. North Carolina is finding it out. For if the money crop fails to produce the money then the "financing" is all one way—it goes into food, feeds, and supplies for the tenant. On the other hand, if the tenant is self-financing through living at home, the landlord gets a genuine net return out of his share of the money crops.
This is the doctrine that Governor Max Gardner of North Carolina is talking to his people. Maybe Texas could afford to import him for a few sermons from the same text. We need to be shown the error of our ways.

M. JOHNSTON, White Leghorn Eggs for sale, 30 cents per doz. 7-1-2 miles Sudan, up railroad to end grade, north of track. Mrs. R. E. Luttrell, Box 173, Sudan. Itp

Those People

who are sick and wish to get well should call a Chiropractor Today. There will be no regrets.

Dr. C. L. Gibson
CHIROPRACTOR
Free Examination
Woods Store Sudan, Texas

T. WADE POTTER
Attorney-at-Law
Practice in All Courts
Littlefield, Texas

COMMERCIAL SIGNS
Neat and Attractive
Call
MAX KOPP SIGN CO.
Littlefield, Texas

DR. F. W. THACKER
Graduate and Licensed
Veterinarian
Office, Ramby Drug Store
Sudan, Texas

DR. W. E. BROMLEY
Chiropractic and Combinathis
Examinations Free
Located in City Hotel
Amherst, Texas

ON THEIR METAL.

The master, to impress on his pupils the need of thinking before speaking, told them to count fifty before saying anything important, and one hundred if it were very important.

Next day he was speaking, standing with his back to the fire, when he noticed several lips moving rapidly.
Suddenly the whole class shouted: "Ninety-eight, ninety-nine, a hundred. Your coat's on fire, sir!"—Boston Transcript.



Buying Your RADIO

at this shop is the surest road to satisfaction and saving.

RADIO SUPPLIES—REPAIRS
SERVICE TO THOSE WHO NEED IT

RADIOS

Radio Supplies and Repairs

COME IN AND LISTEN

Radio Shop

SUDAN, TEXAS
F. E. MILLER

SORE BLEEDING GUMS.

Only one bottle of Leto's Fyerrhea Remedy is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied, druggists will return your money.—H. G. Ramby Drug Store.

Among members of the Men's Dress Reform party, we are told, breeches and the kilt all have their supporters. It would be most awkward if they hadn't.—Punch.

The Crime Commission finds that there is much crime commission.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Franks & Graham Truck Lines

Operating a Motor Freight Service for the merchants of Sudan and Amherst.

NOTHING FOR SALE BUT OUR SERVICE.

Our Lubbock Headquarters, Union Terminal, 702 Texas Avenue, phone 166.

Sudan phone 49.

Member Texas Truck Owners' Assn.

SUDAN
Phone 49

LUBBOCK
Union Truck Terminal
Phone 166

AMHERST
Phone 12

Yours for COMFORT

Don't Get Caught Short.

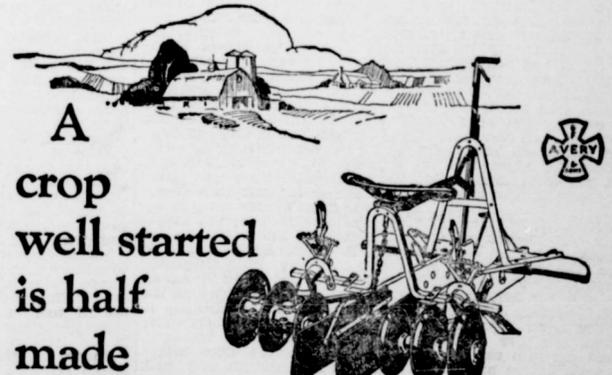
Don't try to beat "Old Man Winter" with too little margin in the coal bin.

Play Safe. Cover up the bare spots on the coal cellar floor this week.

Join those who sing the praises of our coal.

Briscoe Coal Co.

AVERY Sled and Two-Row Listed Corn Cultivators



A crop well started is half made

As your corn is started, so will be the crop. That is why many up-to-date listed corn farmers are turning to Avery Sled and Two-Row Cultivators.
These famous cultivators deliver just the required amount of finely pulverized soil to nurse the young crop to health and strength. They do the most for the crop, in the best and easiest possible way, at the time when good care is most needed.
The Avery Sled Cultivator runs in the furrow astride the row, doing the work easily, accurately and effectively. The Avery Two-Row Listed Corn Cultivator offers broader development of the same principles, but due to the exclusive Avery equalizers and other features, it cultivates two rows with the same ease and accuracy as the single-row machine.
The Avery Sled and Two-Row Listed Corn Cultivators—because they do the best work and wear longest, with the least upkeep expense—are in the end the most economical to buy. Their modern design, fine adjustments and good materials reflect the 100 years of experience back of them, and the resources of America's finest implement factory.
We will give you full details. Call at our store and ask us to show you.

There is a full line of famous Avery walking, riding and tractor plows, tillage implements, and Champion harrowing and haying machines.

SUDAN MERCANTILE CO.
SUDAN, TEXAS

ROLLING-PIN INADEQUATE.
 "You hit your husband with a chair? Pray tell me, why did you do it?"
 "I did it," sighed the lady, "because I couldn't lift the table."
 Tri-State Integral.

2-FOR-1 NYAL SALE
 March 13, 14, 15
SUDAN DRUG STORE

If all the punk radio programs were suppressed there would be plenty of channels for the other kind.—Florence Herald.

2-FOR-1 NYAL SALE
 March 13, 14, 15
SUDAN DRUG STORE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Commissioner
 Precinct No. 4
ELLIS J. FOUST, Re-election
 Precinct 2
C. A. DANIEL—Re-election

For County Attorney
 Lamb County
T. WADE POTTER—Re-election

For Tax Assessor
 Lamb County
ROY GILBERT
 First Term
EDWD. N. RAY
 First Term

For County Treasurer
 Lamb County
M. M. (JIMMIE) BRITAIN
 For Re-election
Miss BESSIE BELLOMY—First Term

For County and District Clerk
 Lamb County
A. H. McGAUVOCK—for re-election
A. M. HOLT—First Term
J. W. (JAKE) HOPPING—1st Term

For Sheriff and Tax Collector
 Lamb County
J. L. (Len) IRVIN—Re-election
F. H. BOSTICK—First Term
G. R. (BOB) CRIM—First Term
O. H. BROWN—First Term

For Public Weigher, District 5.
J. W. Withrow—First Term
MRS. CORA WOFFORD—1st Term

For Constable, Precinct 5
T. A. NELSON—For Re-election
For County Superintendent.
CARL G. CLIFT

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

TERRELL RESIGNS AS STATE COMPTROLLER

AUSTIN, Feb. 25.—His resignation, given while under fire, in the hands of Gov. Dan Moody and the record of impeachment proceedings against him closed. Sam Houston Terrell, 39-year-old Comptroller of Public Accounts, in which position the state paid him \$2,500 a year, walked from the hall of the house of representatives a noon Tuesday with tears streaming down his face.

With only one incumbent, Lon A. Smith, now a member of the Railroad Commission, intervening Mr. Terrell followed his father the late H. B. Terrell, in the office of Comptroller in 1924, when at the age of 33, he was elected, on of the youngest men ever chosen to a constitutional office in Texas. The present Governor was chosen Attorney General the same year.

The end of the proceedings that have engaged the House all the time since the fifth called session of the forty-first legislature week ago came suddenly. Counsel for Mr. Terrell asked for a brief recess in which to consider the case. They were gone from the chamber for nearly an hour when they returned, a solemn-faced procession, former Attorney General W. A. Keeling went to the reading clerk's stand and read the brief resignation from a carbon copy.

Addressed to Governor Moody the resignation read merely: "I hereby tender to you my resignation as Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas. Respectfully,
 "SAM HOUSTON TERRELL."

2-FOR-1 NYAL SALE
 March 13, 14, 15
SUDAN DRUG STORE

ENTRIES FOR DAIRY STOCK SALE TO CLOSE MARCH 1

PLAINVIEW, Mar. 3.—Entry for the annual auction sale of pure bred registered dairy cattle at the Texas Panhandle-Plain Dairy Show must be made to Manager Maury Hopkins, at Plainview, not later than March 15th. This announcement was made by J. J. Payne of Tulsa, who is vice-president of the Texas Panhandle Dairy Association and chairman of the sales committee. Members of this committee are D. F. Eaton, county agent of Lubbock county, and F. R. Phillip of the West State Teachers College.

Chairman Payne is stressing the importance of all entries being in the hands of the manager on or before March 15 because a catalog must be prepared and the sale advertised. The committee also must pass on the prospective entries before they are allowed at the sale. The sale is on the outstanding features of the show and will be held on Thursday, April 10, the final day of the exposition.

Luck is merely something that other fellow gets.

Farm Board's Wheat Action Gets Results

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Action of the Federal Farm Board through the wheat stabilization corporation in the future grain market Tuesday and purchasing about 7,000,000 bushels of May wheat, not only stabilized the grain and cotton markets, but was beneficial to virtually all markets, in the opinion of Federal officials. It was the first venture of the government agencies in the future market, and so quietly carried on, nothing was known in Washington until the following day. The board's action was characterized by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde as averting an incipient panic.

The future buying was increased by nearly 1,000 carloads of wheat from cooperatives. The board's holdings now amount to about 10,000,000 bushels of cash wheat, 8,000 bushels of which the board has made loans together with the 7,000,000 bushels covered by May contracts.

"Can you indicate about the future policy in respect to the wheat market?" Chairman Legge was asked.

"The stabilization corporation is not yet out of money and is ready to go ahead whenever it becomes necessary," he replied.

The warning that through its agencies the board is prepared to protect against unnecessary depressions of the market, it is believed here, will of itself stabilize conditions, so long as the government is in the scheme of facilitating the marketing of cooperative grain. Officials of the government have been in frequent conference with President Hoover, and are understood to have received his sanction to the program of last Tuesday. No indication is given as to where the government agencies want to "peg" the price, in fact such policy is disclaimed specifically on the ground it would be price fixing and is not in the government's calculations. Persons familiar with the government's viewpoint, however, look for action from its agencies when wheat gets below one dollar per bushel. Chairman Legge has explained that the stabilization corporation did not go into the future market as a matter of speculation, and would stand to take its winnings or losses when time came to settle on the contracts.

The board chairman indicated there is no indication of the board purchasing wheat as to wheat on the basis of the terminal market prices. While the board's agencies have never looked critically at the farmers' wheat, instances of bootlegging into the cooperatives of outside wheat have been discovered and stopped. Similar instances were revealed as to cotton, however, conditions confronting that commodity radically differ from wheat.

A large number of complaints are reaching the White House and Farm Board from the grain trade over the refusal to take their holdings at the price pegged for the farmer. While the form of complaint varies as to localities, the movement gives evidence of an organized propaganda, the board believes. In some instances the complaints say they have purchased cooperative wheat, and believe the board should take it off their hands.

Under the present policy of the board there will be no extension of the buying program, so about the only manner the grain trade may profit immediately is in such a situation as the government's attitude may infuse into the market.

Mr. Legge said the chief purpose of the operations in wheat directed by the board was to get the farmers the best possible price. Mr. Legge added that the order to limit the advanced price for wheat to cooperatives was made after it was discovered that "roll-top desk farmers" were taking the wheat out of the elevators and offering it on the market as "country wheat in an effort to get the advanced prices. The "desk farmers," the Farm Board chairman said, were having a good time gyping both the board and the stabilization corporation.

2-FOR-1 NYAL SALE
 March 13, 14, 15
SUDAN DRUG STORE

AUTO FOR EACH FAMILY IS RECORD FOR U. S.
 WASHINGTON, March 1.—There is an automobile for each family in the United States, or, to be more exact, approximately one to every 4.5 persons, according to a survey made by the American Motorists Association.

The net increase in automobile registrations during the past 12 months was 1,358,000 and during the same period a total of 34,194 miles was added to the federal and state highway systems, the survey showed.

If all the automobiles in the nation should be placed on every available mile of highway there would be eight automobiles to every mile. This eliminated a question worrying the public—the question of why in all this wide space of land one always has to hunt parking space.

Motor fatalities during 1929 amounted to approximately 27,000. Of the total about 9,000 deaths occurred in the 78 larger cities. The death rate in 1929 amounted to 25.9 per 100,000 population against a death rate of 22.5 in

1928, the report said. In 1929 laws providing for higher gasoline taxes were passed by 20 states and motorists during the year paid an average tax of \$17 per motor vehicle, the association said.

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES
Caskets and Undertakers' Supplies

G. C. HOLDEN
 Cooper Store
 Singer Sewing Machines

GOT A FLAT ?
OUT OF GAS ?

Call 36
Hutto Service Station
 Sudan, Texas

WASHING AND GREASING

Farmers and Stockmen
ATTENTION!

We have just received a car of **BONE MEAL and TOBACCO SALT** for Cattle and Sheep. Call and let us explain the merits of the Salt.

OUR BIG FEED MILL

is now in operation. Custom grinding given special attention. Capacity 240,000 pounds daily.

Whaley Feed and Grain Co.

Office, Whaley Lumber Yard
 Sudan, Texas

ACT TODAY...DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS!



BIG REDUCTIONS ON USED CARS
"WITH an OK THAT COUNTS"

If you haven't attended Chevrolet's Great Spring Clearance Sale, come in today! To make it the biggest of its kind ever held in this community we offer big reductions on popular cars that set a new record of value for your dollar!

The big reception given the 1930 Chevrolet has filled our showrooms with late model, low mileage cars that must be sold this week to make room for more

trade-ins. Now you can secure a handsome, dependable used car bearing the red tag "with an OK that counts". This signifies that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics to top-notch appearance and performance.

See our big selection of makes and models carrying the famous red "OK that counts" tag. Buy today and save!

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN LOW PRICED 4 AND 6 CYLINDER CARS

1929 Chevrolet Landau
 This car is practically good as new, less than seven thousand miles. Buy it today for only \$650.00

1927 Chevrolet Landau
 Complete overhaul on motor, new tires, new paint, with an O K that counts. \$350.00

1928 Chevrolet Coach
 A real buy, one you will be proud to drive. Only \$385.00

1926 Chevrolet Coach
 Looks good and runs good. \$250.00

1929 Chevrolet Truck
 A real buy and worth the money. For quick sale, \$700.00

Ford Specials
 1925 Ford 2-Door Sedan...\$90.00
 1925 Ford 2-Door Sedan, good tires, new paint...\$110.00
 1926 Ford 4-Door Sedan, motor good...\$85.00

G. M. A. C. Payment Plan. Payments as low as \$10.00 per month.

1927 Chevrolet Truck
 A good 4-cylinder truck, sold with an O K that counts. \$250.00

1926 Chevrolet Coach
 what else could you ask? Price for Spring Clearance Sale \$225.00

1928 Chevrolet Truck
 Has had good care and will do the job. A real buy for only \$325.00

for Economical Transportation

Hutto CHEVROLET Company

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS—EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

Two Rows at a Time SAVES MONEY



YOU OUGHT TO see this Case 2-Row Cotton Cultivator "double time" through the rows. It meets every requirement of clean, fast cultivation—so necessary when you've got to hurry—so important to low production costs and maximum profits.

Smooth working parts and simple construction provide easy operation. A slight pres-

sure on the convenient foot pedals shifts the gangs and pivots the wheels—providing a wide dodging range. Easy to follow the rows.

Cultivating depth is controlled by easy-working hand levers. Spring-assisted master lever raises and lowers all gangs easily. Equipment includes a variety of standards, spring trips, shovels and sweeps.

You want to see this long-lasting, light-running Case 2-Row Cultivator. Come in any time—we're always glad to see you—always on the job.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LBR. CO.
 SUDAN, TEXAS

CASE

FULL LINE OF QUALITY IMPLEMENTS

The Cow, the Sow, and the Hen



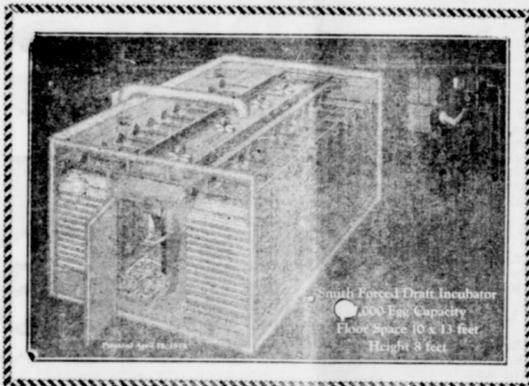
A few years ago the above appeared in practically every farm paper and farm magazine in the South and West. Farmers were urged to get away from one-crop farming—to raise more of their living at home—to not only raise their living but to produce a surplus of the above mentioned commodities. Farmers who did this have been successful. The cow, the sow and the hen have been, and they will continue to be, the source of revenue for every farmer who gives them proper attention.



250 Hens on Every Farm In Lamb County

would mean more than the production of 25,000 bales of cotton—a broad statement, but truth nevertheless. There is no greater source of profit than is possible when a flock of poultry on the farm is properly cared for. South Plains farmers are learning this, and more poultry is being raised in Lamb county today than ever before. But you want to raise the best, don't you?

- Barred Rocks
- White Rocks
- S. C. Rhode Island Reds
- White Wyandottes
- Buff Orpingtons
- White Orpingtons
- Light Brahmans
- White Langshans
- S. C. Buff Minorcas
- S. C. Black Minorcas
- S. C. White Leghorns
- S. C. Anconas
- Cornish Games
- Jersey Black Giants



5,600 Standard Bred, State Accredited Chickens Supply Eggs for This Hatchery.

2,000 Tom Barron English White Leghorns, of 250 eggs or better. We are selling these chicks at 15c each. Others ask 25c for chicks no better.

We sell only state accredited chicks. No mongrel or mixed chickens leave our Hatchery.

We have no cheap chicks. Our chicks are guaranteed worth the price asked.

WEIMHOLD'S COMMERCIAL HATCHERY

Sudan, Texas

THE SUDAN NEWS

Phone Number05

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

Published Every Thursday By
H. H. WEIMHOLD & SON
At Its Office In Sudan, Texas

E. C. BarberEditor

\$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

Reading Notices, Obituaries, Card of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Etc., 10c 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"

COUNTING NOSES.

"Taking the census" will begin actively, so far as the people are concerned, the first day of April. That date is drawing near and the books are being made ready and enumerators receiving instructions.

No one enjoys being asked questions, and it will be a matter of serious annoyance to the majority. Yet it cannot be avoided. The enumerators must be treated with consideration and the information asked must be given to the best of one's ability.

So Uncle Sam is preparing to spend a good many millions and ask a lot of questions in this year's census.

ANXIOUS FOR MORE.

The News force is striving hard this year to make every page of the paper especially interesting to as many readers as possible. We work to make the various ads as bright and newsy and important as the news columns and the news columns as interesting and attractive as the advertising columns. Our kind correspondents and loyal subscribers can help us, too, as we would like to publish just a few more items every week, if possible. You say it's the editor's job to get the news. That's right, but you can help make this fireside companion more interesting by reporting to us such personal items as may come to your attention. We are anxious to get every family in the community on The News subscription list.

MOST UNIQUE HERO.

Colonel Lindbergh doesn't want to have any statue in St. Louis. He isn't dead yet and sees no need of a memorial. Also if the citizens must have something to remember him by he begs that they keep away from this lone eagle stuff. He wants to be known as the boy who flew the government mail from St. Louis and not the adventurer who winged the way to France. It is hard to imagine Lindy traveling with a brass band, and yet were he like most people he would be doing just that very thing and carrying a shrewd business manager and three or four high-salaried press agents on the side. But the flying colonel owes a duty to the public not to take undue hazards. He can do far more in action than the mere memory of a name.

"WILD JACKASS" CLUB.

The first "Sons of Wild Jackasses Club" has been organized in White Bear, Minn. It has 200 charter members and their purpose is to "bray for fair treatment for the farmer." The name is adapted from the words of Senator Moses of New Hampshire, who recently hurled the epithet at insurgent senate Republicans. The emblem is a white flag with the silhouette of a jackass with his hind feet in the air, presumably in the act of delivering a kick. The most important man in the world today is the farmer. The world is depending upon him for food. Farming is our basic and greatest industry. Wipe it out and practically all other big industries would have to slow down and eventually stop entirely. Big industries are beginning to realize the absolute importance of keeping the farm population prosperous and contented, and that is why they stand behind the efforts of the government to promote those conditions.

COFFEE PRICES DROP.

Coffee is cheaper. The price has fallen off several cents a pound in recent weeks and may decline still more. This is good news and of interest to every person who drinks two or three cups of coffee for breakfast. The saving though it may be small will help on the weekly grocery bill. Brazil coffee growers attempted to corner the market and control the price, but fortunately they failed. There was a conspiracy to run the price up on the coffee drinker. It failed. And again the little fellow gets his reward of victory. As the price of coffee went up, planters in other parts of the world sent their products into the market and put the crimp in the Brazilians. And now, coffee is cheaper. Also forced liquidation of loans by banks has put large stocks of coffee on the market and enabled many wholesalers to buy coffee at big reductions in recent months.

THE BIG FAMILY.

A woman who died in Arizona the other day was the mother of 27 children, and is further mourned by 91 grandchildren. They believe in large families in her home. We don't believe Texas has a woman who could beat this remarkable record, but if so, The News would like to hear from her. Mussolini would have given the Arizona matron a medal of honor, and she truly deserved one.

A frown has no cash value.

BUTTER TO LOW RECORD.

Butter prices have hit levels far lower than for years, says a dispatch from Chicago, with surplus production of dairy products indicating the consumer will be the gainer and farmers the losers for several months to come. Stocks now are the largest ever seen in butter history, it is said. A national effort is to be made to get people to go back to eating more butter. Word comes that the farm loan board has advanced 4 million dollars to a cooperative butter marketing association in order that the cooperative may hold its butter until such time as prices advance.

Spring rumors are being circulated.

THE PROPER WAY.

A youngster of seven has the right idea of telephone etiquette. When he calls, the first thing he says is, "This is Billie." Many of us who have used the telephone a long time have not yet learned how to be polite about it. But of all the telephone nuisances, the one who coyly says, "You can't guess who this is," is entitled to high rank in the list.

The teeth in too many laws are false.

COLD WAVE COMING.

An astronomer sounds a warning. He tells us how our sun is throwing off matter at the rate of millions of tons an hour—or maybe a minute. Anyhow, it is shrinking fast and of course steadily losing its heat. In a trillion years our earth will be in permanent cold storage. By that time we will all be ready to quit.

We never want anything until we find out we can't get it.

NOT THE WISEST COURSE.

(Amarillo Daily News.)
Sometimes it does seem as if our prison system could, just possibly, be rearranged so that it would do its work a little bit better. A weekly magazine tells of the release from Sing Sing prison of one Frank Slinger, who went in in 1909 for stealing \$51. Slinger came out "unable to tie his own tie or fasten his collar." The state gave him \$10, he had \$45 of his own and he had earned during his term, nearly \$35. With this equipment he was turned loose in a world which he had last seen more than 20 years ago—to sink or swim by his own devices, with the aid of some \$91.

It is hard to escape a feeling that there is something wrong with this picture. In theory, this Frank Slinger should be chastened and repentant, ready to take his place in society and earn his living in an honest manner; but is he? Do these brief hints about him sound like it? Don't they suggest that his 21-year prison sentence might not have been the wisest way of dealing with his case, back in 1909?

If gun totes would only turn their weapons on themselves first.

ACTIVE ENFORCEMENT.

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)
The complaint of the Minneapolis Tribune on the fact that 2,300 convictions on charges of drunken driving have been obtained in Minnesota without a single prohibition of further driving by those convicted despite the existence of a law to this effect, illustrates the fallacy of "automatic" statutes of the type.

The Tribune says:
"Minnesota has a law providing that every person convicted of driving an automobile while intoxicated shall be prohibited from operating any motor vehicle for three months following such conviction.
"Yet nothing has ever been done about it.
"This law was passed by the legislature in 1927. It carried a provision that the court in which the conviction was obtained must forward a report of such conviction to the secretary of state.
"There have been reported to that officer in the period since the law became effective 2,300 cases of drunken driving, not one of the drunken drivers was ever prohibited driving provision.
"Therefore, 2,300 drivers operating cars while intoxicated, duly convicted, have escaped merited discipline in addition to that which they received, provided by a law enacted for the purpose of safeguarding the public against a deadly menace to its safety.
"This is a good law and one that has earned public approval. It needs teeth, and they should be provided at the earliest opportunity.
"Active enforcement is obviously required for all traffic safety laws. The municipality of such laws prevents active enforcement. The solution has been found in many states through a drivers' licensing law, which provides its own enforcement of all safety regulations. It is a measure which Minnesota needs, and one which Texas needs even worse."

FEEDING TEXAS FEED TO TEXAS CATTLE.

(The Southwest Plainsman.)
It would seem to be a bit significant and decidedly encouraging to Plains stockmen, to note the frequency with which Plains-grown stock takes ribbons at the nation's leading stock shows. At the recent National Western Stock Show at Denver, the grand champion fat calf was bred, fed and raised on an irrigated Colorado farm by a 4-H club boy. There were competitors on exhibition from irrigated states where a much greater variety of feeds can be grown, but the animal from the Plains outclassed them. At the Denver show also, the champion and reserve champion barrows winning first prize were from Plains farms. Such awards go far to sustain the reputation long enjoyed by the Plains section of being an ideal stock country and serve to effectively dissipate the long established belief that stock could not be fattened on Plains-grown feed. It has taken the inexperienced presumption of youth to successfully demonstrate to the nation a fact that our heads in the business have regarded with distrust and uncertainty if not with absolute opposition. For years, our Plains-grown cattle have been shipped to other sections to be fed and fattened on the supposition that it could not be done at home, although an increasing number of our stockmen-farmers are recognizing the value of our adapted crops in the feed lot. With the 4-H boys and girls pointing the way to success via irrigated crops, there is every reason to believe that the Southwest is destined to become the greatest stock-fattening as well as stock-producing section of the United States. Stock can be grown more cheaply here than in the colder parts of the country. The open range provides pasture the year round; little shelter is needed for beef animals; maize and kaffir are standard adapted crops and never fail, providing both roughness and grain, and it has been found more profitable to feed them to marketable animals than to sell the crops. More stock should be fattened on our Plains farms and the 4-H members are going to prove that point beyond possible contradiction at the coming livestock show, next month. Every farmer is interested in making more money, and livestock farming has long been known as the most, if not the only, profitable system. Come in and let the boys and girls convince you that it pays to feed out your own stock, even, or especially, on the Plains.

Believe it or not, but a Seattle prohibition agent is named Ginn.

WOMAN FREEZES TO DEATH AFTER CLOTHING INFANT

MAGDALENA, N. M., Feb. 27.—A mother's sacrifice Wednesday night saved the life of her 2-year-old child and cost her own life by freezing in the New Mexico range of the Rocky Mountains.
Mrs. Virginia Lopez was found frozen to death, near the George Goze ranch and beside the body, snuggled warmly in clothing which the mother had taken from her own body, slept her baby.
Mrs. Lopez had become lost after her car had broken down.

ries of twenty earthquake shocks which have damaged structurally nearly all of the business buildings, scattered bricks and debris in the main thoroughfares and caused one serious injury.

FREE PRESCRIPTION.

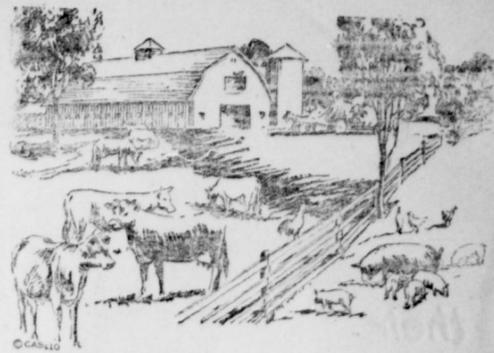
Customer—"So you've got rid of that pretty assistant you had?"
Druggist—"Yes, all my gentlemen customers kept saying that a smile from her was as good as a tonic."—The Humorist.

CALIFORNIA HAS EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

BRAWLEY, Calif., March 1.—Residents of Brawley have taken to the streets tonight, after a se-

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March

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- RAMBY'S Liver Pills
- RAMBY'S Headache Relief
- RAMBY'S Gas Tablets, for Indigestion.

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