Sudan Has Passed the 1,000 Population Mark

Sudan School System Completes Most Successful Term

MAJORITY MAKE THE GRADE Brady Gets Three-Year DESPITE LOSS OF BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT.

This week finds our system of schools drawing to a close. Detailed account of number and names of graudates will be given next week, as the paper goes to press before these can be definitely determined. It that the largest classes to finish the different divisions of our system will be those of this year. The largest enrollment in the history of the grade and also in the seventh grade this year. From September to May total enrollment in the two grades has been: eleventh grade, 5; seventh grade, 18. Over half of the two numbers will graduate from their respective divisions. Far more than this number from the eleventh

spite the loss of building and equipment. Many pupils who would otherwise have finished work without trouble will enter the next year of work with a condition. Of course, there will be more pupils than usual who will fail in one or two subjects, but even this was preferable to a complete loss as would have been the case had school never re-opened in February. For four months now the school has been running with four teachers in two churches, with twenty teachers and about 600 children in a school building of fourteen rooms. This has meant loss of time and energy, but it was a handicap that had to be met.

Senior Class Program senior high school class be gan their Commencement week last Sunday evening with religious exercises and services at the school building. Interest in this service was evidenced by the fact that nearly half of the audience had to be turned away from the doors because of

An impressive program as follows was rendered: Processional, Music by Miss Evelyn

lack of capacity.

Invocation. Hymn: Holy, Holy, Holy; congregational, directed by class. Scripture Reading-Elder A. V.

Vocal Solo-Fayette Lamb. Sermon: "What Is Man Tha

Thou Art Mindful of Him?" by Eld. Cal McGahey.

Hymn: "Guide Me, Oh, Thou

Great Jehovah," led by class. Benediction, by Elder Hendricks Tuesday and Wednesday were final examination days for the gramma

school seniors, the high school seniors having had their finals on l Thursday and Friday of last week. Wednesday and Thursday are final examination days for other grades of both systems. Wednesday of this week the high school seniors had their class night at the auditorium. This program consisted of the usual features of such programs, but events which are dear to the hearts near future, and is now erecting a of graduating pupils.

Song-Congregational. Class History-Jack Lenderson.

Class Song-Wanda Potts. Class Prophecy-Nannie Lee. Class Poem-Ora Preston. Class Will-Zefpha Bussey.

Conclusions: Festival for class only Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the seniors of the grammar school has had many years of experience in course in the grammar school and vancement and welfare of high school. There will be between him if at all possible. He is coming

in this program. school pupils will be transported as will be an inspiration to those who grammar school grading can be done are fortunate enough to hear him. in time to give out all reports of Thursday. High school pupils will Neal Wilkins. Irene Cooke and Doyle report at school Friday afternoon at ports. On that date busses will make only a thirty minute stop at school to give pupils a chance to receive these reports. No grammar school children will ride Friday's breses Added weight given to examinations in high school will delay final re ports in that division, hence

reason for difference dealing with their grades, also their reports. Friday evening at 8:30 the fina exercises of the season will be rendered in the Commencement program for the high school.

Commencement Program. Processional-Music directed by

Invocation-Eld. A. V. Hendricks Commencement Song

Salutatory-Irene Cooke. Special Music-Mr. Lamb. Commencement Address - A.

Wilcox. scholarships-W. I. Wilkins.

Valadictory-Neal Wilkins,

Sentence For Murder

DALLAS, May 17 .- John W. Brady, former high court judge, was convicted here today of stabbing to death Miss Lehlia Highsmith, stenographer, in Austin, November 9 and his punishment was fixed at three years imprisonment.

The verdict was returned by a jury 12 hours after it received the case last night. It was Brady's second trial, a hung jury having resulted in the first trial at Austin. The case was brought here on a change of venue on a defense motion.

the vote was eght to four for con- attorney; E. B. Chambers, attorney; the state, where there has been only to the states a constitutional amendviction. On the second ballot five R. M. McKey, Jack Key, Earl E. 5 per cent pooled in the last few were in favor of a suspended sen- | Chadwell and William Allsbury. tence. that time favored the death penalty. dictment that was said by some of president of the Farm Bureau Fedfor a three-year prison sentence and seventy-six persons. The names were speakers, C. O. Moser, vice-president

men agreed on the three-year sen-Defense Attorneys Maury Hughes and Ted Monroe said a motion for

a new trial would be filed. MEETING OF RUBY CLUB.

The Ruby Club met May 15 with Mrs. Chester Tony and an evening long to be remembered was enjoyed with her in her new home. The Fair

was discussed. Now we folks must get heads and hands to working and get busy and do our best to help make the Fair success, as club members. One new member, Mrs. Waldon.

Visitors were Mrs. Bedford, Mrs. Rook, Mrs. Watkins. Members, Mesdames Morgan, Jordan, Clark, Tony, Neeley, Carpenter, Fox, and hostess, Mrs. Chester Lux.

Next meeting will be with Mrs Jordan, June 5. Everybody invited. Miss Ruby Mashburn, county home demonstration agent, will be with us.

HI-LEAGUE PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY, MAY 25

Leader-Margarie Alderson.

Hymn 197. Roll Call and Minutes. Prayer-Mrs. Boyd. 'What Is the Bible?"-Crosb

"Where is the Bible Being Used? -Bonnie Belle Lyle.

"What is the Bible Doing in World?"-Melvin Moore

Reading-Myrtle McLarty. Hymn 171. Sentence Prayer. Benediction.

ANTON TO HAVE PAPER.

E. J Elliott, former newspaper man from South Texas, plans establishing a newspaper at Anton in the modern home there.

More recently he is from Levelland community where he has been farming.

Benediction-A. V. Hendricks. The speaker for Friday evening's program is the Dean of Montezuma College, a denominational institution of New Mexico. Dean Wilcox will have their little Commencement. his line of work, having spent a This will not be as elaborate as that number of years in public school of the high school seniors, but it work in Texas before going to his will be significant. This program present position. Dean Wilcox is a will be published next week together good speaker, at home with educawith a list of those completing the tional people, interested in the adcompleting the course of the people, and everyone should hear forty and fifty who will participate from the fresh air and snow-laden breezes of the Rocky Mountains, Friday busses will not run until fresh from fields of labor for the afternoon. On this date only high youth of our land, and his address

The honor pupils of this school in ammar school before busses leave the high school system have been Terrell. To the first and last o these go the scholarships granted by colleges and other advanced institutions of learning. From the University of Texas on down to junior olleges and business colleges are granted these scholorships. They carry with them a certan intrinsic value, sometimes of no great merit, but the honor of having them is sufficient to induce pupils to strive for them every year. To Irene Cooke goes the second place honors of the entire high school. She is awarded the position of salutatorian

in the exercises of Friday evening. Storage of school equipment, text books, etc., will follow the close of the work of this week. It will probably be several days before records of superintendent and principals is complete, but Friday will see the work of the schools completed for the present year. Next year will see both schools re-housed in ample quarters, with facilities for doing strengthened work, and with increased opportunities for every pu-

Prominent Men at San Antonio Face Charges

Defendants Said to Be Numbered Among Seventy-six Persons For Whom Indictments Were Asked.

SAN ANTONIO, May 15 .- Nine federal indictments charging conlaws were returned Thursday afternoon against as many individuals, including a banker, attorneys and business men.

tence and seven for a prison sen- The names of those arraigned ap-Three among the seven at peared on a blanket conspiracy in- 15th, with Mr. Sam H. Thompson, On the first ballot today ten voted the defendants to carry a list of eration as one of the principal two for a five-year sentence. The not being divulged by federal au-fourth ballot was unchanged from thorities until those indicted appear- Assocaton, was also a speaker at the third, and on the fifth the 12 | ed at Commissioner Lockhart's of- the meeting, and held a business con-

> Bonds were set for each of the Earl E. Chadwell, E. B. Chambers, T. C. C. A. R. M. Key and Jock Key, Caffarelli was allowed \$5,000 bond. Bonds for Spears, Allsbury and DeSalme have not been set.

Each of the defendants were ex pected to make bond.

MISS PAULINE DENT BECOMES THE BRIDE OF MR. J. T. ALLDREDGE

Miss Pauline Dent and Mr. James T. Alldredge were married Friday, May 16th, at Clovis, N. M. by the

Mrs. Alldredge is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dent and is a graduate of Sudan

and Mrs. J. H. Alldredge of Lubbock and is a teacher in Sudan High School, in the Commercial Department and as athletic coach. He is

graduate of Lubbock Tech. Misses Wanda Potts and Mary Helen Foster, Messrs, Leonard Payne and Glen Patterson accompanied the bridal couple to Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alldredge left immediately after the ceremony for Roswell and other points where they visited until Saturday evening.

LITTLEFIELD COLLEGE FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

A petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed in the federal court, Dallas district, last Saturday by the Littlefield College, according to report received here that afternoon George K. Holland being appointed receiver for the institution.

About a week ago a petition was filed in the state courts by donors to the college fund when it was located here, asking for a receiver, and P. W. Walker was so appointed. It is understood that the federal proceedings will take precedence over that of the received official no tice from the state court. Walker, however, is said to still have in his possession the books of the college, which will be duly surrendered to regard to our club. the proper authorities when called for and he has been released from his bond as receiver in the state

An effort will be made by attorneys for the petitioners in the state ferred to Lubbock, as it is stated

in this section of the state. It is reported that several of the small buildings located on the col-lege grounds were moved off Monday night and Tuesday morning to a location in the northwest part of the town.-Littlefield Leader.

PASTOR TO CONTINUE FIGHT ON TEXTBOOK

DALLAS, May 14 .- The Rev. Ear B. Anderson, pastor of the fundamentalist Baptist church here today announced he would carry his "anti evolution" attack on the high school textbook "Early European History"

before the entire state. The pastor several months ago sent a petition bearing several hundred names protesting against certain parts of the text to the state textbook commission.

Beginning with a speech agains such "radical" teachings in the Texas high schools at Mesquite to night, the pastor declared he would stump the state for the coming two months, for which purpose he has been given a leave of absence by

Mrs. C. W. Boyd and two sons of Hale Center spent Sunday with Mrs.

Boyd's brother T. W. Alderson, and day. Will announce place of meeting later.

Russia s one country where it seems to be a capital offense to possess capital.

Lamb County Men Attend Dallas Meeting

The membership meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association held in Dallas May 12 and 13 was attended by J. W. Hammock of Sudan and J. T. Elms of Littlefield. The name of the organization was spiracy to violate the prohibition changed, by a majority vote of the Thursday night for the Republican members present, and by proxy Cotton Cooperative Association, and Eighteenth Amendment. Those indicted were: L. B. Ran- the contract was also changed to dall, president of the Merchants and the part crop contract basis, which Mechanics' Bank; R. C. Caffarelli it is hoped will increase the next Five ballots were taken, two of of the Caffarelli Grocery Campany; year's delivery to at least onethem last night. On the first ballot Frank DeSalme, J. Franklin Spears, fourth of all the cotton produced in

> years. ference wth the Chamber of Commerce and business men of Plaindefendants as they were arraigned vew concerning the requirements of before United States Commissioner the guarantee they would be asked A. P. Lockhart. Those placed under to make in order to have established \$10,000 bonds were L. B. Randall, in their city a branch office of the

> > This question was very ably explained by Mr. Moser and the Plainview people were confident that they would be able to underwrite th cessary amount in the next few days, and go on the map as one of the branch office points in the Lubbock District No. 2.

N.-E. Texas, S.-W. Arkansas In Flood

TEXARKANA, May 18 .- Northast Texas and southwest Arkansas tonight faced the worst flood threat in many years as raging waters of the Red river cut off highway and High School this year. She is a way bridges and forced hundreds charming young lady, and loved by ground. Rescue parties were battling the swirling currents in attempts to bring out trapped residents. Levees were reported weakening under the Boyd, Emer Carpenter, Chester Har-

The Red river was over two fee above flood stage and official river tlesworth, Coleman Terrell. bulletins showed a steady and rapid rise. Rainfall for the past 72 hours in this section was over 13 inches.

EL DORADO, Ark., May 18 .- A flood, said to be the worst in south Arkansas history, late today had inundated an area of approximately 30 square miles, covering the towns of Griffin and Louann and was threatening the vllage of Smackover, of about 1.050 residents.

Thousands of resdents of the Smackover oil field camps were

MEETING OF SUDAN CLUB.

The Sudan Club met with Mrs Joe D. West in our regular meeting May 16, with ten present. Miss Mashburn was present and gave a very interesting lesson on Children's Clothing.

Our next meeting will be on June 6th at Mrs. A. C. Findley's. All mem ers are urged to be present at this meeting as there is to be something of importance to discuss in

We wish to thank our friends for

CARD OF THANKS.

the kindness and sympathy extended us in the death of our dear wife and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Sparks; also thank the members of most of the college creditors reside Freshman class of Sudan school for their floral offerings and cards of

L D. SPARKS. W. B. TRAMMELL and Family.

Texaco Co. Locates Station at Sudan

The Texaco Company has jus inished installing a filling station to supplying motorists with the ex-Mond, agent. See their ad elsewhere eration here for the meeting.

MEETING OF W. M. S.

W. M. S. met with Mrs. McGahey Monday and packed nearly three crates of eggs to send to the Orphans' Home. We are finishing the We meet at Mr. Carruth's next Monday for general program and

social hour.

Repeal of Dry Law **Favored by Morrow**

Opens Campaign for G. O. P. Nomi-Control of Liquor Question.

W. Morrow, opening his campaign nomination to the United States sen votes of the members not in attend-late from New Jersey, declared himance. The new name will be Texas self in favor of the repeal of the

Devoting to the prohibition ques tion almost all of his 3,000-word address, he asserted that if elected to the Senate, he would be prepared to vote for a resolution submitting ment which would restore to them toward the liquor traffic

"I believe," Mr. Morrow said, that the way out of the present nature of the federal government and the state government. I believe eenth Amendment and the substitution therefor of an amendment which will restore to states the power to determine their policy toward the liquor traffic, and vest in the federal government power to give all possible protection and assistance to those states that desire complete prohibition against invasion from the states that do not."

MISS TRANTHAM ENTERTAINS HER ENGLISH IV CLASS

On Monday night, May 19, Miss Gladys Trantham, assisted by Miss Evelyn Taylor, entertained her English IV class with a kid party. Everyone reported having a very enjoyable time and lots of fun-for once again they were "little" kids.

Those present were: Edith Alexander, Lucile Askew, Alice and Es-1 dan cemetery. ther Bural, Zelpha Bussey, Ida Ruth Carruth, Irene Cooke, Cleo Coleman, Jessie Lee Gwin, Inez and Gladys Gordon, Vesta Little, Or Preston, Eleanor Ray, Neal Willkins, Wanda Potts, Johnnie Marof Clovis, Novice garet Taylor Lewis of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. All-dredge, and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. vey, Jack Lenderson, Reagan Ormand, R. J. Purtell, Arthur Shut-

ROCKY FORD CLUB

The Rocky Ford Club met May 12th at 2:00 p. m. at Mrs. T. M Murrell. There were 20 present. Five new members were added as follows: Mrs. Ira Thompson, Mrs C. H. Singer, Mrs. Jim Cate, Mrs. Dave Edgin and Mrs. W. M. Atkin-

The club started with eight mem bers and now has 21 members. We had a general discussion as the material for the dress forms did not come. Dainty refreshments were erved and we all spent an enjoy-

able afternoon. The club will meet May 26 at Mrs . Y. Nix's and June 9th at Mrs. Dave Edgin's, New members and visitors are welcomed. County Council meets first Sat-

DEATH OF FORMER

urday in each month.

LOVED SUDAN GIRL Mrs. Gertrude Sparks, wife of L. Wednesday of last week at her home

in that city and was buried in the Clovis cemetery Thursday. Mrs. Sparks will be pleasantly remembered by the younger set in Sudan as a former member of the Sudan public schools. On the occasion of the funeral the Freshman taxes to net incomes from farm kens of their love and esteem in the complaint is quite common under sky the Graf Zeppelln, giant German shape of lovely floral offerings and our system of taxation, character- dirigible, sailed from here late this cards of sympathy,

FARM BODY DIRECTORS

a two-day conference.

where Mr. J. M. Milson will attend tion, was to make an address Wednesday afternoon. J. E. Montgomery cellent products of this company. of Tyman, president, and L. R. Wholesale offices of this company Campbell of Dallas, secretary, were are located at Littlefield, W. T. Le- among officials of the Texas Fed-

> Fourteen resolutions, having to de with the development of West Texas and of the state, have been submitted for consideration of the Abilent convention of the WTCC. These will be debated on the floor of the convention, voted on by member towns and the result will be the work program of the organization.

Sudan vs. Plainview

Sudan ball team is on the warpath, seeking more scalps. Hardly have the Clovis scalps dried at their belts when they lock in a fight to NEWARK, N. J., May 15 .- Dwight the finish with Plainview. This game will be pulled off Saturday, the 24th, and will be well worth your time and money to see. Come out Saturday and get an eyeful.

TURKEY DINNER FOR GRADUATING CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bell and fam-Spring Lake School with a big tur key dinner. The graduates were Al mon Whitford, Aulcie Kumkle, Walace (Abe) Martin, Elmer Teague and May Bell.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs W. J. Florence, Mr. and Mrs. A difficulty is to recognize clearly the Baker and family of Sudan, Mrs fundamental difference between the Harley Blanton and son of Bledsoe Mrs. G. F. Henderson of Baileyboro Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Britain this involves a repeal of the Eight- Plainview, Mr. and Mrs Kunkle Miss Gayle Teague, Mr. Ollis Sim mons, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins and daughter of Spring Lake, Mrs G. W. Shauer of Fort Worth, and Miss Neal Wilkins of Sudan.

The guests all parted late Sunday evening, wishing that Mrs. Bel would invite them back for anothe such dinner, Mrs. G. F. Henderson well spend the week with her daugh

MRS. GUADALUPE GUACIA DIES ON SECTION ROW

Mrs. Guadalupe Guacia, wife one of the section men of the Sant Fe at Sudan, died .Thursday night o last week at her home on Section Row, and was buried Friday in Su

Mrs. Guacia was a good Christia woman, a devoted member of the hristian church, and was loved and respected by all of her neighbors Many members of Amercan fami es were in attendance to testify t their high regard for the deceased Mr. Guacia requests The News t assure all these of his deep apprecia

and family in their affliction. Mrs. Guacia was a young woman barely 25 years of age, and leaves wo small children, a boy and girl esides her husband, to mourn their

The Study of Farm Taxation in Texas

great loss.

Mr. N. D. Ready of McKinney Texas, has been employed to assist in securing income and tax information from farm and city property owners in Coilin county and vicin- Sudan News of July, 1926: ity. L. P. Bebbard, chief, division of Farm and Ranch Economics, Texas Experiment Station, in discussing the work under way by Mr. Ready, said: "Without a doubt our tax system will undergo significant changes from time to time, Reliable of Sudan took on life and has been information should contribute much

to the soundness of such changes.

D. Sparks of Clovis, N. M., died dollar. This research program has in this part of the Plains." been renewed recently and is being vigorously prosecuted at present. "The phases of farm taxation being studied at present are those dealing with prevailing methods of assessment and their relation to tax equalization and the relation o class of Sudan high school sent to- lands and from town property. The MEET AT PLAINVIEW, ing more than its proportional share of the equator.

of the tax burden. We need specific PLAINVIEW. May 14.—Directors facts in answer to this and other craft at 5:18 p. m. (11:18 a. m., of the Eighteenth congressional dis- important questions on taxation. Eastern Standard Time), started it trict of the Texas Farm Bureau Fed- The best way to secure such facts is on its way on the first lap of its eration gathered here Wednesday for from those who are facing them. To flight to Seville, Spain. this end several hundred farmers in Sam H. Thompson, president of typical farming areas of the state the take-off, 22 passengers and 42 at the Cozy Tourist Park, Sudan, the American Farm Bureau Federa- are being asked to cooperate in this officers and crew. Dr. Hugo Echener, undertaking by furnishing income who has piloted the craft on every

> basis. "Arrangements are under way way of the Canary Islands to Perfor similar studies in Dallas county nambuco, Brazil, and head down the and in other areas."

Hon. Carl Williams, who repre- trief stay will be made. ents cotton on the Federal Farm Board, is coming from Washington to speak on the second day of the the debate on the Farm Board reso lution will be of great interest t the business men of all towns of West Texas who are interested in securing a marketing unit of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association which operates the

WAS NOT SHOWN SEPARATE-

the following report from Mr. Owen At Sudan Saturday M. Unger, supervisor of Census, at

"Office of Supervisor of Census.

"Plainview, Texas, May 13, 1930. "The population of Sudan Town, ounty of Lamb, state of Texas, as shown by a preliminary count of the returns of the Fifteenth Census, taken as of April 1, 1930, is 1014. "These figures are preliminary

and subject to correction 'The population of this area was ot shown separately in 1920. "There were no farms enumerated in this area at the Fifteenth Census.

OWEN M. UNGER, "Supervisor of Census." Mr. Unger also makes public the igures for the following towns in

Plainview, 8,834; Quanah, 4,464; Littlefield, 3,218; Paducah, 2,802; Floydada, 2,636; Tulia, 2,202; Chillicothe, 1,610; Lockney, 1,469; Matador, 1,309; Sudan, 1,014; Hale Center, 995; Turkey, 976; Estelline, 5\$; Quitaque, 945; Siuverton, 873; Dimmitt, 830; Muleshoe, 779; Happy, 725; Abernathy, 675; Olton, 684; etersburg, 548; Roaring Springs,

Later, The News hopes to be able o give a comprehensive report of amb county as a whole.

Note the paragraph: "The poplation of this area was not shown separately in 1920."

In plain words, there was no Suan in 1920. At that date, the writer as it from reliable reports that the opulation of the territory now inluded in the town of Sudan conisted of exactly fifteen (15) perons. In the ten years just past the own of Sudan has sprung out of he prairies. Without the blaring of booster's trumpet or the frenied oratory of the professional pronotor-but by steady accretion and he quiet efforts of people with the reat territory surrounding us, Suan has made steady progress. And

his progress is going qu' y Sudan has had no boom ants no boom. Sudan has, and deires, quiet, determined men and vomen with faith in her future, to ound homes and businesses that will hrive and endure, adding substa and solidity to the community. This lass of citizenshp is being secured. Sudan's ctizens have not merely frifted in here. They are here with a purpose. They are here because hey believe in Sudan. They are here found homes and rear and educate their families, and to found

ousiness enterprises that will live nd grow. That the founders of Sudan had vision and initiative, and that these have been amply evidenced, is borne out in the following extracts from a review of Sudan's history written by its "Daddy," P. E. Boesen, and pubished in a magazine issue of The

"As late as 1922 there were only as many as 40 farms in this section. Thereafter, the farming population drifted in more rapidly, and in 1924 and 1925 they came in by the hundreds. With their advent the town keeping step with the progress of the country ever since. "In 1925 the Texas Agricultural has never been any "mushroom" Experiment Station began a study of growth, either in the town or counfarm taxation and published Texas try surrounding. That which has Station Bulletin 334, showing the been builded is permanent and subtrend of taxes on agricultural land stantial, and we have no fear of seeand distribution of the farmer's tax ing vacant houses and deserted farms

Graf Zeppelin On 18,000-Mile Cruise

May 18 .-- Under a lowerinf, murky ized very largely by the general afternoon on an 18,000-mile cruise property tax, real estate, and par- which will take it twice across the ticularly farm real estate, is bear- Atlantic and for the first time, south

The ground crew, releasing the big

There were 64 persons aboard at and tax data on farms which are one of its major cruises save one, renting on the third and fourth was in command.

From Seville the Graf will fly by South American coast the additional 1,250 miles to Rio Janeiro, where a

Leaving Rie Janeiro it will head back up along the South American oast and across the Carribbean Sea WTCC convention. This address and to Havana, where another stop will be made. From Havana it will go to akehurst, N. J., preparatory to the take-off on the return transatiantic journey, which will be its seventh rossing of the sea between Europe

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"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 colums will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

"BOOST OR MOVE"

DISLOYALTY TO HOME.

Distance lends enchantment, and a hat from Chicago, a coat from Kansas City, a dress from a nearby town, or printing from a peddler may seem cheaper and more desirable (frequently they are neither), but the fact remains that our fame and fortune is bound up with the prosperity of our own community. There can be no prolonged spending abroad unless there is permanent prosperity at home

The two sentences above, quoted from the Mc-Lean News, are chock full of old horse sense. No community can long prosper that follows this practice. We wish to emphasize: The dollar spent in a distant city will never return to Sudan-not one penny of it. Whereas if spent in Sudan, it least a part of it remains here and is more than apt to find its way back to the original spender.

Yes, Brother Landers, Sudan has a few misguided persons who occasionally get their "printing from a peddler"-not many of them, though, let us say to credit of Sudanites. Perhaps these parties imagine they profit by the transaction. But if that is the measure of their civic patriotism-well, just let them, and see if we care. The Sudan News will be here when they are gone.

BACK SEAT DRIVERS.

The back seat driver usually knows just how a car should be driven, and as a rule is free to express an opinion on the matter. Every community has a number of back seat drivers. They have no public spirit of their own and are never a part of any community project, yet they always know how these things should be done. No car driver has any use for a back seat driver, and the average community has just about as much use for the fellow who, while he never takes part in the community projects, at the same time is always ready to knock and tell you how it should have been done

There should be encouragement of friendly feeling and the cooperative spirit between the people of a town and country. It is of mutual benefit that men of the towns should know and understand the men of the farms. They are dependent one on the other, and anything which furthers acquaintance and cooperation is bound to be beneficial.

CHURCHES GAIN.

The churches of the United States showed an increase of 300,000 in membership in 1929, according to the Christian Herald's annual religious census. "The church is not dying, as some cynics would have us believe," says Dr. Carroll, compiler of the census-"In a year when business receded, when the membership of hundreds of civil and social organizations dropped notably, it would have been an achievement for the religious bodies merely to hold their own."

Church growth is an index to national decency and welldoing. The curve in church statistics has been upward for several decades. The membership is larger than ever before. But no genuine religious census is possible.

PLAYED HOBB.

Widespread dieting is in part responsible for the troubles of the farmers, suggests Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. "If there were no diet experts influencing the people in what they should eat, there would be no farm product surplus," the Secretary

The reducing fad has cut the world consumption of wheat by 20 per cent, it is said. Dame Fashion certainly has played hob with the farmers and cotton grower and manufacturer.

Secretary Hyde declares that the remedy of the farmer's position is the control of production.

GOLDEN SILENCE.

Isn't radio wonderful? Think of the jazz bands, the sopranos, the bedtime stories, the speeches, the crooners and the thousand and one other things you can silence with one little turn of a dial.

The average man doesn't know enough about women's clothes, moans a magazine. From observation, we'd say he knows about all there is to know.

Doctors have found that some Jamaica ginger contains creosote and denatured alcohol. It is not recommended as a beverage.

Some of the Sudan merchants are up and busy and are going after new trade via regular advertising in The Sudan News.

A 98-year-old Ohio man has decided to knock off work and take it easy. He probably has saved enough

Believe it or not, but there is over a million dollars of the old style paper currency still circulating

Henry Ford figured up the other day, and found that he is 81 million dollars richer than he was last Konjola Ended

Mothers ought to feel honored. Mother's Day they received enough poetry to wrap around the world.

"Bunk": something to sleep on-something your friends try to put you to sleep on.

Some gardens never get a spading unless the man of the house is looking for bait.

The Ruths seem to have it on the rest of the women in the political world.

Some of us cannot be happy in the present from

worrying about the future.

THE TARIFF ON EGGS.

(American Poultry Journal.) It is well known that the bakery and confectionery trades use a very large amount of dessicated eggs. Some egg breaking, to produce the dried and frozen product for this trade, is done in the United States, but by far the largest part of this industry is concentrated in the Orient, particularly in China. The imports, for the two months of January and February, 1930, as stated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, were:

Whole eggs, dried Whole eggs, frozen 454.758 lbs. Yolks, dried .521.600 lbs. Yolks, frozen 31,840 lbs. Egg albumen, dried .376,863 lbs. Egg albumen, frozen

The imports of eggs in shell are much smaller, being 63,363 dozens for the first two months of this year. It is the frozen and dried industry that has displaced a great many hens in the United States, and against which the egg producers of this country have protested to the congress and asked that a protective tariff be levied.

A great deal of criticism has been laid at the door of the present congress, particluarly the senate, but the fact is that the senate rates on frozen and dried eggs are the first tariff schedules ever enacted by that body which gives promise of offering material aid to American agriculture in so far as the egg producer within the United States is concerned. The senate rates on imports are as

C	llows:													
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There is probably not another schedule in the entire tariff bill that touches as many producers as this egg schedule, for poultry is an almost universal farm crop. Thousands of farmers' wives are largely dependent on the egg money for their cash incomes. And it is the farm egg that this tariff will directly benefit by justifying the installation of egg breaking machinery in this country, which will operate with the cheap farm eggs produced in the flush spring season. In thus removing millions of eggs from the necessity of storage, the supplies of refrigerator eggs may be expected to exert less influence on the price of fresh eggs, and the commercial egg farmer will thus benefit. Whereas we haven't been importing an alarming quantity of eggs in shell, we have been importing copious quantities of egg products, both frozen and dried, and the senate schedules are designed to restore the American consumer market to the American

DIFFERENT VERDICTS.

(The Shamrock Texan.) Several months ago in another town we saw and enjoyed a motion picture production. As far as we observed, there was nothing objectionable and the presentation contained nothing offensive. We were surprised later to find that some others who saw it had a different impression.

Another who had seen the same picture declare that it was the worst possible. Somewhat later we happened to see a review of this picture and the critic was caustic in denouncing it as evil and full of harm, even recommending that theatres refuse to play the producton.

All of which shows that impressions are different, probably depending upon the uses to which the individual imagination is put. We were reassured as to our judgment recently when we saw the picture recommended in a Y. M. C. A. publication as being suitable for the family, including young people, that is, children over twelve years

This incident illustrates how hard it is to perfect anything like a satisfactory or proper basis for censorship. Some of the people who saw this particular picture would have wanted to exclude it while others saw nothing improper about it. Censorship would be unsatisfactory and subject to the whims and imaginations of those entrusted

MODERN GEOGRAPHERS. (Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.)

Motoring and foreign travel on the intensive and extensive scale in which they are indulged in this country is making a nation of expert geographers

of the people of the United States. Before the advent of the motor car it could have been safely said that the average home was mapless. Geography in these provincial days meant to the average citizen only a part of the public school curriculum and probably one of the "use-

less and impractical" subjects at that. What a change the universal use of the automobile has worked! Highway maps for every state and section of the country are being published and sold by the millions. Most households now can produce a score or more of assorted sizes and subjects on demand and the modern car is not fully equipped until one or more maps have been

tucked away in a pocket or under the seat. This isn't just a national vogue for map collecting. Maps are being purchased for perusal. Motor trips of both local and long distance natures are being planned. Transcontinental routes have a universal appeal. Motorists are curious as to the de-

velopment of the nation's highway system, espe cially in distant counties and more distant states. A geography bee between the nation's motorists and non-motorists might bring out some very interesting facts. Surely men and women are none the worse for knowing how the "foreigners" across

the county line or beyond the state border live. HOW CUBA HANDLED CAPONE.

(Amarillo Daily News.) The republic of Cuba is not, of course, nearly as enlightened and forward a nation as the mighty United States of America. Just the same, our advanced and self-satisfied United States might take small tip, now and then, from the Cuban way of doing things.

At Capont, who seems quite able to follow his career in the United States in perfect freedom despite all of the crimes that are laid to his door, went on a visit to Havana recently. The visit didn't last very long-only two days, to be exact. Then Capone left. Cuban police authorities quietly but firmly instructed him to get out and stay out

and he obeyed. In that one respect, Cuba seems to be a fe umps ahead of us. Capone has the United States buffaloed. He comes and goes just about as he pleases, and no one seems to know just how to deal with him. But Cube-well, it took Cube just hours to pitch him out of the country.

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Deep Plowing to **Prevent Soil Blowing**

(The Southwest Plainsman.)

Figures available at the Amarillo Weather Bureau preve conclusively that the Plains country does not have as much wind as it had in an early day, but there is still enough, particularly in the spring months. to do considerable damage in the sandy sections, and the experiments being carried on in Gaines and Ter ry counties in an effort to control soil blowing are proving helpful. Some two years ago, Roy Davis, then Gaines county agent, was given the opportunity to try out deep plowing as a remedy for the shifting top soil which blew out or buried the farmers' crops. In the first experiments a road grader was used and the clay ubsoil turned up to a depth of from eighteen or twenty inches. Glory be! Old Boreas couldn't budge it, butt was scandalously expensive. However, the resultant yields were so satisfactory that sandy-land farmers immediately began to cast about for ways and means of lowering the cost. A number of farmers clubbed together and bought a giant grub plow, which did not fill the bill exactly, but came nearer doing the work than anything else. Seventeen inches was the limit of depth for the grub plow and it takes ten mules to pull it. Even though it cuts twenty inches at a time, the plowing is a slow job and hard on the mules. Tractors have been tried out and more plows added in an effort to reduce the cost of breaking. Shallower plowing was also tried, but eight to ten-inch plowing proved a disastrous failure, the soil seeming to blow worse than under ordinary conditions. When plowed from sixteen to twenty inches deep, the fields invariably gave an increased yield and in many cases the additional yield was enough to more than pay for the greater cost. large number of farmers on the sandy lands have become interested and a considerabe acreage has been plowed deep for this year's crops. This will be the third year for the experiment and should produce some definite conclusions as to the value of the work and helpful data in the matter of cost reduction. It seems quite evident that the farmers are on the right track and it will only be necessary to work out the minor details in their fight with Old

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Home Demonstration Notes

By Ruby Mashburn

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Littlefield have a flock of 86 S. C. White Leghorn hens that have made profit of \$1.50 per hen during past five months.

oman doing home demonstration work is to have some productive project as gardening, poultry, Mrs. Massengill deided to take the poultry and keep ndman of A. and M. College.

Mrs. Massengill started her poul-In January the flock was small led and State Accredited, leaving floor. These hens of warm drinkng water the winter months, and a Thier feed consised of egg laying mash, grain o fetarita, and yellow corn, and oyster shells. In order for he hens to get the necessary green eed ground alfalfa was fed until wheat could be grown for them. now that there are more than 50 --00 hens in demonstration flocks in nonstration agents who are superes when compiled for the state returned to the agents in orpared with other flocks throughut the state. The records on the bove 50,000 hens show that they ave made a profit of 85.2 cents

sold at a local hatchery, since en the eggs are being sold at mar-

nd of livability of chicks than it oes to produce infertile eggs, but more than repay one for the small

LIVING ROOM IMPROVEMENT

CLASS 1. Mrs. J. E Holland.

I had a fairly nice living room, but felt there was still room for improvement. I entered the living oom contest for this purpose and the help of our Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ruby Mashburn, and a little studying I have greatly improved my living room.

shoes. Then I rearranged the furniture to better the room. I added two pieces, an old bookcase, and a stand on which I placed the portvictrola, which was moved from the library table. I moved these in the center of the room and hung from another room and refinished them with wax.

I moved two rugs from the bedoom. By this arrangement I had provided a music center, a writing enter, and a conversation center.

I got some old curtains that had been discarded, washed and ironed them, with which I made draperies or the double French doors. I replaced my old thin and stringy dra- Indian head linen of rose color with peries with new ones made from pretty cretonne. This cost me \$4.50. I added floor pillows, rearranged the books in the ends of the library table, and I painted the flower box to the bottom of the window sash. and washed the dirty spots from the from the piano. This alll added great | rect amount of light.

> CLASS 2 Mrs. M. M. White.

omfort to the living room.

my living room before I became a drapery, furniture and wood work. Contest I decided to put into pracenthusiastic at first however, be- the room. I also put two pillows cause I felt that I was very igno- my davenport.

If it had not been for the faithful encouragement and enthusiasm of our demonstrator the task would never have been completed.

I planned to defray all expenses tained by selling eggs by contract to the hatchery. I had scarcely begun my plans when five of my regstered cockerels contracted chicken pox and died. Then I had one hundred and twenty-five hens took chicken pox, so I thought I would quit. I almost had chicken pox myself, and oh, how I lay awake and they did, but I had to sell inferior eggs at market price from then on. I also sold some of my chickens, which helped some.

My living room was record of the flock according to entirely too small for a family of e method suggested by Mr. E. N. seven. The only furniture in the liv folmgreen, Extension Poultry Hus- ing room was a radio cabinet and work in December with 101 work was already stained and

> on the west. This room was papered with blue building paper. The furniture consisted of a bed and dresser husband removed the partition between these two rooms making nice long room 9 feet by 17 feet dows and three doors.

I selected wall paper with a cream colored background and a tan minsing this work send records to Col- selected paper of a cream backge Station each month. The aver- ground with silver splashes. Instead of using a border for this paper paper I used plain of the paper. I selected this colo of paper so that it would reflect the light from the windows and make The canvas, paper, an ove their feed cost for the past molding were all put on by mysel Mrs. Massengill has

that were suitable for a living room eggs from the Massengill flock These were, a radio cabinet and library table. The other furnitur was removed from the room. moved the radio nearer the end of the room and used it for a mus also show that it costs more center. The library table was old dozen eggs to produce fertile and scarred and it had to be re eggs of a high per cent hatchability finished. I got a recipe from the demonstrator to remove the varnish and it worked beautifully if she did the difference in price of the eggs give me the wrong one. I sandpa of mahogany varnish. This table had ample space for books and writing material, but no place for magamagazine basket and painted it the color of the library table. These pieces of furniture were to be in my reading center so I placed them next where the light came in to the bes advantage.

I ordered a living room suite be cause I could get a more practical set and it was not so expensive a those at town, and, too, it fitted in First, I waxed the floors, which with my color scheme. This set was was quite a task. I tried several finished in mahogany with brown nethods of applying the wax and at, imitation leather upholstery, and rubbing it on and polishing it with and chair. The chair I placed at the piece of sheepskin wrapped around end of the library table near the brick as you would polish your magazine basket to complete my reading center. The davenport was placed in the large space between the windows, with the rocker near by to complete the rest center.

> Twin carbide lights were placed from the center of the ceiling. The heater and small rug were moved out. The woodwork was restained with burnt umber and mahogany

I purchased buff window shades and they proved to be very light in to help exclude some of the light. the material for the draperies is unbleached domestic These I made straight and let extend to the floor. In the center placed cream marquisette that cam-The draperies make my windows removed the stacks of music look larger and let in just the cor

I covered my floor with a congoleum rug which has a soft brown background with soft lines of tan and blue, and bouquets of rose colored flowers stenciled in black. These I had already planned to improve colors harmonize with my paper and

nember of a demonstration club, I decorated my walls with three when I heard of the Living Room | hand-painted pictures. I placed one over the reading center, one over tice the things that I had learned the davenport, and the other one at the club meetings. I was not very in a blank space in the east end of

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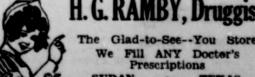
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TOWN AND COUNTY

visiting her parents at Memphis, Texas, returned to her home in Suian Sunday. Porter spent Sunday there and accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dryden were business visitors in Lubbock Wednesday. They were accompanied by

Miss Lucile Askew will enter Draughon's Busisness College for the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar McCarty on May 17, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert are the

E. J. Slaughter who is employed in the oil field at British Columbia is visiting his brother, W. M. Slaughter and family west of Sudan.

W. R. Jones who resides on the Furneaux place has been confined to his bed with flu this week.

Mmes. Slate, Barron, Lyle and Foote attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hamlin at Clovis, Tuesday.

Miss Mary Vereen has been confined to her home the past few days

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called to her home on account of parents.

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the illness of her grandmother, reday evening

Mrs. J. G. McLarty was attending o business matters in Lubbock the first of the week.

J. A. White and family of Stanford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Alderson

Mr. Burrell were attending to busi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gwin, and ness matters at Friona Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nichols and gram at Bula Sunday.

have had the following guests during the past week: Rev. and Mrs. proud parents of a baby boy born McGahey and baby of Wilson's, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, nephew and niece, and mother of Rev. Mr. McGahey.

> are visiting her sister, Mrs. Levi Howard, in Hale Center this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Carpenter of Lubbock were here Sunday visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carpenter, and family.

Miss Kathleen Lam, who is attending Tech College in Lubbock, visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lam and

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McLarty motored to Lubbock Sunday and Mrs. R. E. Duckworth, who was spent the day with Mrs. McLarty's

Mr. and Mrs. James Alldredge Millions Being turned to her home in Sudan Sun- spent Friday and Saturday in Roswell. They also visited in Hondo

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dent spent Sunday and Monday in Flagg with their two daughters and families Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bradley and Mr and Mrs. Russell White.

Miss Faye Gwin, who is attending Draughon's Business College at Lub-Otto Sauer, Allen Stephenson and bock, spent the week end with her

Mr. La Fayette Lamb of Mule Mrs. Zeb Payne attended the pro- shoe was a guest of his brother, E. Lam and family the latter part of last week. Mr. Lamb will organize Rev. and Mrs. Philip McGahey a music class here in the near fu-

J. E. Dryden has traded his Fort Worth home for a farm on the New some land adjoining a farm he pur hased some three years ago. This Mrs. Emory Horn and children gives Mr. Dryden 362 acres of as good land as can be found around here. Mr. Dryden says he had no ntention of returning to Fort Worth and desired to get his holdings here, as West Texas is good enough for

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