

"Building a City
Where a City
Belongs"

The Sudan News

Sudan's Slogan:
"Boost or Move"

VOLUME VII

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 25 1932

NUMBER 34

SALEM LOWERS PRICES OF MERCHANDISE

J. T. Salem, of the Salem Dry Goods Company had the News print him double page circulars the first of the week announcing new special prices which will go into effect Friday, February 26.

He is offering new, up-to-date merchandise at unusually low prices. The motto of that store is Quality Goods for Less."

Be sure to get you a copy of this circular, for you will miss something if you don't.

Subscribe for The Sudan News

REPLIN BUYS McLARTY BANKRUPT STOCK, WED.

S. Replin, well known Littlefield dry goods merchant, purchased the McLarty Dry Goods stock which was put on the block last Wednesday.

Mr. Replin is opening the store with a big bankrupt sale which will start Saturday, February 27, and is offering some unusual bargains.

The News printed a big page circular for them and it will pay you to look over it. Also turn to their ad in this issue on page five.

SUDAN CHICK HATCHERY READY FOR BUSINESS

U. H. Mieur, manager of the Sudan Chick Hatchery, came the first of the week and has been busy getting the BIG JAMESWAY into shape for the seasons run on hatching.

The hatchery has been put in to first class shape and is ready and in operation. The prospects for the hatching season looks bright and with custom hatching reduced to \$2.00 per hundred eggs, there is little doubt but that the big machine will soon be filled to capacity, and will continue to run full capacity during the entire season.

It may be well for folks wanting hatching done to call at the hatchery and have their trays reserved. This may be done by placing a deposit with the hatchery. Baby chicks are on hand and your needs can be supplied on short notice.

SEED GROWERS ASS'N. MAKE HEADQUARTERS AT LITTLEFIELD

The State Certified Sorghum Seed Growers Association has recently made its headquarters at Littlefield. W. H. Cunningham formerly of Rochester but now of Littlefield is the head of the directors. Following are the names of the members of the association: J. A. Dunn, Lamesa; W. A. Goeth, Abernathy; J. W. Hammock, Sudan; Hershey and Son, Herford; Harvey Love, Anton; Pat Nix, Lubbock; W. M. Peel and Son, Sudan; J. A. Burroughs, Lubbock.

The above named association will handle more than three-fourths of the certified sorghum seed produced in the State of Texas. The seed will be packed in one hundred pound sacks which are made of cotton cloth. Shipment of seed will be made from Littlefield in hundred pound lots and more. This will be a great aid to the growers of certified sorghum seeds who belong to the association.

Mrs. Claude Blanchard has returned from the West Texas Hospital where she has been ill for several weeks. Her many friends will be glad to learn she is improving.

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO EVERY

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the I. H. C. Short Course which will be held in Sudan, February 29 and March 1. The full program for the two days is printed in this issue of the News.

This is going to be one of the most helpful and beneficial programs put on in Sudan in many moons. The talks will pertain to things of interest to both farm and town folks. There will be lectures on every phase of farm life, and many helpful suggestions will be given.

John N. Hannon who lectures on landscaping, will also lay out plans for the landscaping of the different yards of the town, also landscaping of the farms.

There are so many helpful talks that will be given that we are unable to name them here. You are all invited to attend these meetings, so let's be there.

BUY AND SELL IT IN SUDAN

With the approaching of Spring cream production over the territory is on the increase. Soon a large volume of cream will be marketed here at Sudan.

There are four produce houses in Sudan ready to serve you and buy your cream whether you have one pound or one hundred pounds. They not only buy your cream but your eggs, hides and poultry.

Some cream producers are shipping their cream away to out of state creameries because the price quoted by those creameries is a few cents higher than the local market. Producers are made to believe that they are getting more for their cream by shipping it to these out of state concerns. They do not realize that they have to pay the express on the cream there and the can back. That takes up part of the extra margin. You have to wait a week for your check to return and your cream is not graded before it leaves here but is subject to their grade at the creamery. Sometimes your cream is graded as a number two or three grade and when it is you lose money.

The different out of state creameries place a plate on the can with your name and address, that is fine but that is not all they put on there. The weight of the can is also printed on there. Many cans have been marked 1-2, 3-4, and a pound too heavy. This does not only cut down your weight on that shipment but every other shipment you make.

The local produce dealers are for the up building of Sudan Lamb county, and Texas. They pay taxes for the building and maintaining of schools, roads,



NEWS

Sudan Future Farmers will enter contest at Plainview, in judging livestock, dairy cattle, poultry and crop products Saturday the 27th according to R. E. Duckworth local instructor of vocational agriculture.

Workouts are being held each day to determine who will be the boys to go. The following is a list of the boys who are eligible to go: Garland Campbell, Gilbert Cocanaugh, Crawford Elmer, N. E. Fisher, Glover George, H. H. Harvey, J. H. Harrell, Thomas Ivey, Orville Kidd, Phipps Lee, Dorrell Malone, Woodrow Malone, Marvin May, M. V. Murrell, Dean Stevens, E. B. Stanley and Audrey Trammel, of the first year class and A. B. Askew, Golden Benton, Charlie Carruth, Edwin Crim, Morris Dudley, Hubert Dykes, Henry Fowler, Hawkins, H. B. King, Bill Liston, Lumpkin, Nicholas Radney, Clyde Robertson and Edgar White of the second year class.

Sixteen boys in the first year vocational agriculture class are testing the cows on their home farm for butterfat production. The total number of cows is not definitely known as yet but will be close to 50 head according to R. E. Duckworth local instructor of vocational agriculture. The boys are calculating the feed cost, the amount of milk produced by each cow, and the total butterfat production for the period on test. This is a part of the first year students work in improving the farm dairy herds.

In their other livestock work the boys spent several periods in practice judging on the beef steers in Mr. Kent's feed pens and then each boy was required to go into the pens and select five fancy feeder steers.

At the present time the boys are pruning the orchard of Mr. J. W. Hammock who lives three miles west of Sudan. After this practice work is complete each boy will prune the fruit trees on his home farm.

Feeding dairy cows is no mystery to the boys in the second

county and state government, city government and state colleges.

If you give this matter due consideration you will see that you really get more for your

Continued on page 2
cream by trading at home. This not only applies to cream but to other kinds of produce as well as other lines of business. Make this your slogan, "Buy and sell it in Sudan."

BOB MILLER ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR SHERIFF OF LAMB COUNTY

The Sudan News is authorized to announce that Bob Miller, veteran peace officer of this State, and deputy under Sheriff G. R. Crim for the past fourteen months, is a candidate for Sheriff of Lamb County, Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held in July.

Mr. Miller has served in various capacities as a peace officer in this state for 27 years. Six years he was sheriff and tax collector of Concho County; prior to that time he was in the State Ranger service during the world war, served on the border from El Paso to Laredo, spending much time around Eagle Pass and Del Rio and Big Bend, serving under Captain H. L. Ransom during his life-time who was killed at Sweetwater in 1918, and then went under Captain Cunningham of Comanche. After he retired from the sheriff's office in Concho County, he went back to the Ranger service and served under Captain Frank Hamer of Austin, and continued in that capacity until he came to Lamb County to serve as deputy under Sheriff Crim. Mr. Miller was president of the State Sheriff's Association in 1926-1927, and was for six years president of the West Texas Sheriffs' Association and holds a life time membership in both organizations as reward for his services in said associations. He is 53 years old, was born in Williamson County, and raised in Mason County, his parents moving to the latter county when Bob was 8 years old. He is a member of the Baptist Church.

In an interview with a representative of this paper Mr. Miller stated that "In as much as Mr. Crim has publicly announced that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself, and in view of the strong solicitation from various parts of the county, I have made up my mind to become a candidate, being assured that I will have the support of the good

BAND TO PLAY

The Sudan Band will play 2 concerts next week. One on Monday night at seven thirty o'clock and one at the same time Tuesday night. The concerts will be held down town in front of the Garden Treatre and Nichol's Grocery.

Everyone is invited to attend these concerts.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Russ a nice baby boy weight nine pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Quisenberry a seven pound girl.

citizens in all parts of the county."

Mr. Miller was a resident of Lamb County long before the county was organized, having punched cattle here on open range for the Yellow House Cattle Company in 1902 and 1903, when there were no towns, no schools, no churches, no highways except roads leading from one headquarters to another.

Mr. Miller said: "In making my announcement state to the people that if they believe in law and order and want the laws enforced to vote for me. That he solicited their vote and influence on basis of qualifications, experience and regard for law. If any one wants to know my record in the past as a peace officer and man they can get it from the department of Justice at Dallas, Texas, and Adjutant General's Department at Austin."

He further stated: If elected your sheriff I will use common horse sense in dealing with the people, and will enforce the law fairly and treat all alike; I am not running on the demerits of any other candidate, but on my own merits; I have no criticism to make of any opponent, in regard to their demerits, if they have any it is their hard luck; the people know me and my record in this county and on that basis I seek your vote."

Mr. Miller deserves the earnest consideration of the voters of Lamb County.

REMOVAL OF COUNTY SEAT

On another page of this issue of the News will be found a page advertisement from the Court House Removal campaign committee, setting out some real facts that every voter should know before going to the polls to cast his vote, either in favor or in opposition. In a question as important as the removal of a county seat, it is the voters sacred duty to investigate thoroughly before casting his or her vote. We have made it a practice to nose around and get the facts in cases like this and have not failed to look the situation over this time.

We find many many more reasons in favor of its removal to Littlefield than were given in last weeks News, and find that after another trip over the field that we could have used our entire first page to set out the good reasons for locating the County Seat at Littlefield.

The entire citizenship of Littlefield invites you to visit the commodious City Hall and Modern jail that they (Littlefield) are offering FREE to the County for Court House purposes for a term of ten years. This building is fireproof throughout.

As we see it, if the County Seat is moved to Littlefield on March 19th, 1932 it will save the tax payers of Lamb county from \$100,000 to \$200,000 in the ten year period.

Get your pencil and paper cut and do some figuring and if we are wrong come in and tell us.

I. H. C. Short Course Program

Sudan February 29, and March 1

FIRST DAY

Forenoon—10:00:

Community Singing
Talk, "Educational Use Of Knowledge"—H. S. Mobley.
Moving Pictures—"Farm Inconveniences" and "Cherryland".

Afternoon—1:30:

Glee Club.
Song—Mrs. R. E. Duckworth.
Talk, "Women's Work in the Community"—Grace M. Smith.
Talk—P. E. Boesen.
Moving Pictures.

Evening—7:30:

Community Singing.
Music by Miss Gentry's Pupils.
Male Quartette.
Talk, "Communities are Made of Folks"—H. S. Mobley.
Movie, "Power Behind the Orange".

SECOND DAY

Forenoon—10:00:

Community Singing.
Readings.
Talk, "Legumes"—L. A. Hawkins.
Moving Pictures.
Talk, "Hot Lunch in Rural Schools"—Grace M. Smith.

Afternoon—1:30:

Community Singing.
Pig Calling Contest by Vocational Students.
Talk, "Diversed Farming," including "Dairyman's Problems"—H. S. Mobley.
Moving Pictures.

Evening 7:30:

Community Singing.
Awarding Home Economics Quilt.
Moving Pictures.
Talk, "Beautifying the Home Grounds"—John M. Hannon.
Awarding of \$15.00 Aladdin Lamp by Sudan Mercantile.

MORE ABOUT TAX REDUCTION

The following dispatch, appearing in state papers recently, seems to show that other counties are having tax matters by their county commissioners:

Austin, Feb. 16.—In their breezy western fashion, taxpayers in two Northwest Texas counties have followed Central Texans in demands for cutting of county salaries and county tax rates.

At Crowell a mass meeting of more than 100 taxpayers demanded the resignation of the Board County commissioners for their refusal of a demand that they reduce assessment valuations 30 per cent. The court agreed to a 25 per cent cut.

Hardeman County taxpayers served up a petition asking that all county officers' salaries be cut, and all possible expenses be lopped off. One of the county officials came back with the customary and feeble gesture of citing the amount of taxes paid by leaders in the movement. Others pointed out their salaries were allowed by statute and it wouldn't do to tamper with the law by cutting them.

Perhaps most of us believed that Lamb County Commissioners Court was composed of men who realized the urgent necessity of cutting county expenses during such times as these. Evidently we have been disappointed in this belief.

After my article in last week's News was read by a certain county official, he remarked, so I have been told, that this was "only the talk of some Sudan sorehead, and what's he going to do about it?"

The action of the taxpayers in the aforementioned counties points the way. If we cannot get voluntary action on the part of the Commissioners' Court, we know that every farmer taxpayer in the county, unless a member of the Court, is ready to join a taxpayers' league to compel action.

All County officers are the hired men of the taxpayers. Whenever your hired man refuses to do what you require of him you fire him. So with our county officials.

I am reliably informed that the Commissioners' Court at a recent meeting did actually reduce county expenditure for the future. They reduced the schedule of pay allowed men who are engaged in road work. In other words, the poor fellow who drives his team and pushes a fresno on the roads must take less for his day's pay. Some "business economy" shown there. We hope that the Court has also cut down on the number of penny pencils used annually in the county clerk's office.

The Commissioners' Court had the opportunity at its January session to show its disposition to help the taxpayers who elected them and who have stood for fancy salaries and extravagance longer than they should. The time has come to compel action. A 30 per cent cut in tax valuations is not too much to ask of the Court. There is nothing to hinder the Court from still making this cut voluntarily. But if not voluntarily, then the taxpayers' big stick will be drafted for action.

Farmer and Taxpayer.

When in need of Lines, Bridles, or Collars, Matresses, or Shoe repairing CALL AT

PATTERSON'S SHOE SHOP

Lubbock Laundry Co. MODERN DRY CLEANING IN Connection with All Classes of LAUNDRY Here Tuesdays and Fridays Arthur Syfrett

SATURDAY

February 27th

Starting 9 a. m.

NEW STOCK ADDED

BANKRUPT STOCK SALE

Creditor LOSS YOUR GAIN

PRINTS 36 INCHES WIDE PRETTY COLORS 5c

WILL BE THE ONE SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS! SOLD UNDER HAMMER BY U. S. COURT-Bought for Less than 30c on the \$

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 39c

The Hornet's Nest

Published Weekly By Sudan High School Students

Editor-in-Chief: Lou Weatherford
Assistant Editor: Sidney Gwin
Sports Editor: Eunice Moore
Reporters: Ethel Groom, Myrtle McLarty, Margaret Erle Gibbs, Bonita McGahey, Gladys Barnett.

Spade Tournament

The Sudan Basketball Girls attended the Spade tournament given last Saturday and Sunday night. They won second place, losing to Spade in the finals by a score of 34-24. The Sudan girls were tired when they went to the finals, for it made their third game after two o'clock in the afternoon. Their first game was with Littlefield, Sudan winning 24-20. Their second game was with Abernathy. The score for this game was 42-12, favor of Sudan.

Supper was served by the P. T. A. to the two teams playing in the finals, and also to the teams playing for consolation prize. Littlefield and Fleidton played this game, and Littlefield was victorious.

The trophy which was won by the girls will be placed in the trophy case in a few days.

Assembly Program

A program was given in assembly Monday morning, February 22, in honor of George Washington. The Reverend McMickin spoke to the students on "Washington as a Leader," pointing out to them the traits of Washington that made him a good leader. Washington's sense of fairness or justice and his courage to carry out his convictions were the traits stressed.

The program for the assembly period was as follows:

The Star Spangled Banner—Choral Club and Audience. Declaration—Bill Henson. Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean—Coral Club.

Washington as a Leader—Reverend McMickin. America, the Beautiful—Choral Club and Audience.

During this semester assembly period comes on Wednesday morning, at 10:15, rather than on Wednesday afternoon.

Dramatic Club

The "Mask and Whig Club" of the Sudan High School will present three one-act plays on Friday night, February 25, in the high school auditorium.

The titles of the plays are "He Likes Them Modern," "Frank Gynn's Wife," and "Ambition." The play "Ambition" is the Interscholastic League play.

There is no admission charge.

Boy Scout News

The Boy Scouts are to be guests of Mr. Cheshier at the Garden Theatre on Thursday night, February 25.

Home Ec Quilt on Display

The Home Economic girls' quilt will be on display at Alderson's the latter part of this week. Proceeds of the sale of the quilt will be used by the girls to attend the Home Ec rally at Mineral Wells, Texas in the Spring.

High School Notes

Mr. Davis, the only high school teacher who has been sick, is back in school after a week's absence.

Work on volley ball, play ground ball and track have been going in full force for several days. Tennis try-outs are being held this week.

Pupils are working on all phases of Interscholastic League work. Those coming out for Senior spelling are: Gladys Barnett, Lucene Harvey, and Mary Luttrell; Margaret Dean, Willie Massey, and Clyde Robertson for Junior spelling.

Those interested in debate are as follows: Ann King, Jimmie DeLoach, Ida Rene Crain, Alta Mae Hicks, Leonard Payne and Clarence Weeks.

The extempore speakers are the following: Alta Mae Hicks, Evelyn Stevens, Weldon Schaffer and Raymond Spradlin.

Most of the students who have been absent because of illness are back in school.

Boys are hauling fertilizer for the campus and by the time this paper is printed again the ground will be broken up ready for improvements.

Grammar School News

The following students have started to school here this week: Wallace McNew from Muleshoe, O. B. Willingham and Dave Willingham of Chandler, Oklahoma, Calvin Hamilton of Fieldton, Eugene Owen and L. E. Stevens of Sudan. We welcome these students to our school.

Mrs. Maye and Miss Schaffer are out of school on account of illness. Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Dean substituted. Mrs. Stone is back after having been out on account of illness of his son Jack.

Joyce Stone, Winolee Saunders, George Weimhold, and Ruby Inez Lam are coming out for tennis. Mrs. Dodgen is their coach.

Mr. Butts, Mrs. Dodgen, and Mrs. McKelvey attended the Eastern Star Celebration at Littlefield Monday night.

P. T. A.

The thirty-fifth birthday anniversary of the P. T. A. was celebrated at the last meeting of the P. T. A. by a special program which the thirty-five candles on the birthday cake were lighted.

A history of the organization, its accomplishments, and its aims were pointed out by Mrs. Dean.

An unusually large number were present at this meeting. At the close of the program the cake was cut and refreshments were served to all present.

The P. T. A. is helping in the plans to beautify the school campus. Work on this has already started. Shrubs, trees, grass and flowers are to be set out within the next few weeks.

FOR PROFIT PER ACRE, FEED EQUALLED COTTON IN 1931

College Station—There was as much money in feed crops per acre in Texas in 1931 as in cotton if the results of 22,664 farmers and club boys in grow-

ing 387,276 acres of these crops by demonstration methods in 185 counties may be taken as representative. In annual reports of county agents compiled by the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. it is found that cotton averaged \$5.51 net profit per acre on yields averaging 222 pounds of lint per acre, while an average of the demonstration fields of corn, grain sorghums, small grains and legumes showed average profits of \$5.60 per acre. The yields of feed crops of demonstrators, co-operators and 4-H club boys averaged 28.8 bushels of corn per acre, 26 bushels of gain sorghums, 54 1-2 bushels of oats, 21.7 bushels of wheat, and one and one-third to nearly three tons of legume hays per acre, according to kind.

For a trying year like 1931 these results are very good, is the opinion of E. A. Mille, Extension agronomist, who points out that profits from feed crops sold on the cash grain market equalled profits from almost half-a-bale to the acre cotton last year. In view of the fact that most of the demonstration feed crops were converted into higher than market prices by feeding to livestock, and advantage was in favor of feed crops, he says.

Demonstration results emphatically show that to get any profit at all in lean years of large profits in good years Texas farmers in most cases must plant crops on terraced land, and must use pure line grain sorghum and small grain seed, or pure bred cotton seed. It is also clear that the productivity of the soil must be kept up, in various ways in different localities, either by turning under green crops, rotating crops, manuring or fertilizing. Mr. Miller says. Good cultural methods have also been demonstrated important.

Clothing Demonstrations Stretch Farm Income

College Station—Three hundred thousand garments were made by the 16,192 women and girls in rural homes who entered into clothing work under the guidance of home demonstration agents last year according to figures secured from annual reports made to the Extension Service at Texas A. and M. College. The cost of these garments was \$176,587.47 and their value amounted to \$438,790.76. An average saving was effected of about \$16.15 for each person who engaged in the work.

"The women and girls not only made certain garments with great benefit to themselves and their families in economy and increased smartness and style, but they based their work on certain fundamental essentials of good wardrobe. They studied line, design and color with the view of finding out each person's most becoming style. The improved and equipped 1,243 clothes closets, so that better care could be taken of the clothing. Foundation patterns were made by 2944 of them so that in the future they will be able to fit themselves well in whatever type of dress or undergarment

they undertake to make," says Mrs. Dora R. Barnes extension clothing specialist.

The keeping of clothing accounts is an important part of the clothing work. Mrs. Barnes states, and 1659 of the women and girls kept such accounts during 1931 to enable them to know at all times what they have spent for clothing and to permit a study of values by comparing the cost and wearing qualities of different purchases. The clothing work of the wardrobe demonstrators who undertake the full program of keeping accounts, making a foundation pattern, improving their storage space, studying line, design and color, making garments, and in general setting standards for good clothing work. During '31, 469 of these wardrobe demonstrators were at work in 50 counties. The other women who undertook a part of the work are called co-operators. For the benefit of both demonstrators and co-operators shopping tours were arranged from time to time and wardrobe schools held by Mrs. Barnes and the home demonstration agents in the counties.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Ex. Ser. Ed. A net profit of \$35.20 per acre was made last year by 6 Bastrop county farmers conducting alfalfa demonstrations on 79 1-2 acres in co-operation with the county agent who reports yields averaging nearly 3 tons to the acre.

For every dollar's worth of home-grown feed consumed by 73 cows in 5 dairy herd demonstrations in Goliad county last year their owners received \$1.19 in dairy products. The county agent states the average price of butterfat to have been 25 cents per pound and that skim milk was valued at 30 cents per hundred pounds.

In an effort to insure food in all years the county agent of Stephens county, helped by a civic organization, succeeded in getting 20 surface tanks built for home irrigation systems last year.

Confronted with inability to sell its cheese, a cheese plant at Abernathy in Hale county secured the help of a U. S. Department of Agriculture dairy manufacturing specialist through the county agent last year. The cheese maker learned how to make a high quality full-cream cheese for which the plant has not been able to fill the demand, although the volume of business has increased 650 per cent.

A co-operative creamery organized last year in Cooke county is said to have handled 59,132 pounds of butterfat last year and paid members bonuses totaling \$2365.

In 122 counties where home demonstration agents worked last year 10,280 steam pressure canners and 6,474 sealers were purchased by farm people.

DIDN'T TRY TO SELL BUT HAD 'EM IN STOCK

A president of a tire manufacturing company had a theory as to why tires aren't selling as they ought to. To test out that theory he got his car out and equipped it all around with the ugliest looking old tires that

he could find. You might expect from the appearance of them that they would blow out any minute. Then he climbed into the car and sallied forth for a tour.

At station after station, he drove in and asked the dealer to check his air pressure or to do something or other about these tires. The station attendants looked at his tires and what he asked and waved him a gracious adieu. They were all dealing in tires. His touring car cried aloud its need of tires, but at only one place out of forty visited by him did the dealer let out a chirp on the subject of new tires.

Is it that way in your business? Have you become so discouraged that you wouldn't offer to sell a life preserver to a drowning man. Maybe that is what is the matter with your business, after all. Customers sometimes come in and take goods away from us, leaving the cash price on the counter behind them, but not many of them. Are you still selling goods—or just keeping store?—Muleshoe Journal.

Canaries for sale at the News office.

LINES RUN NOW MAY BE TERRACED NEXT SUMMER

College Station—Farmers of black land and tither clay soil who have been kept from building terraces this winter by the rainy weather need not give up their plans for getting the work done in 1932 if they follow the suggestion of M. R. Bentley to plant strips of feed crops along the surveyed terrace lines pending actual terrace construction next spring or summer. As farm engineer in the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College he has found that many farmers have planted such strips through cotton fields and then build the terraces in mid-season without damage to the cotton or loss of feed crops on the strips.

"Blackland farmers say that summer is the time to terrace, but very often it doesn't fit into a man's farming scheme to plant a field that needs terracing to small grains or early fed crops so that summer terracing can be done," declares Mr. Bentley. "The strip planting makes it possible to do summer terracing without loss. The lines must be

properly surveyed, and streaked off with a wing plow. Such crops as sudan grass, corn or grain sorghum, may then be planted along these lines in strips wide enough to permit the building of terrace ridges in the summer. Strip cropping is good, too, for partly built terraces that need a good re-building when the ground is 'right'. In fields surveyed but unterraced as yet, strip cropping is a simple way to prevent the loss of surveying work already done.

San Angelo—It was 73 per cent more profitable to grow hegari than cotton in Tom Green county last year, according to figures furnished the county agent by Jean Johnson, county commissioner and farmer. Cotton made a net yield of one-third of a bale per acre worth \$5.65, he estimates, while hegari averaged 600 bundles worth \$9.75.

Fifty-four club boys made an average of 31 bushels of grain sorghums per acre in 1931 from certified seed and now have 305 lambs, three calves and 25 pigs changing it into cash meat products.

Our Terms Are CASH! Our Prices Are LOW!

LEMONS, Large Size, 6 for 10c

SPUDS
10 pounds 19c U. S. No. 1

COCOANUT, Drumeday, 1-4 lb. pky. 7c

COFFEE Folgers 2 lbs. 63c ORANGES Small Size Doz. 15c

SUGAR 25 Pounds 1.39

APPLES Fancy Winesap, Doz. 23c COFFEE Ground Lb. Bulk Fresh 15c

RASINS
Hampon Seedless 10c 1 Pound Package

PRUNES Gal. 39c PINEAPPLE No. 2 Broken Slices 14c

CHERRIES Red Pitted No. 2 Can 19c

ROAST, Baby Beef, per pound 10c

DRY SALT BACON, Per Pound 11c

CHEESE, Longhorn 25c

'M' SYTEM

Know The Facts

Authentic Information Relative to the Proposal to Move the County Seat to Littlefield

THE LEASE BETWEEN CITY OF LITTLEFIELD AND LAMB COUNTY

The State of Texas
County of Lamb

Know All Men By These Present: That the City of Littlefield a municipal corporation Lamb County, Texas, acting herein by and through its legally elected and qualified Mayor and Commissioners; viz T. S. Sales, Mayor, and Homer Hall and Pat Boone, Commissioners, and likewise acting here in under and by virtue of a certain order made and passed by the said Mayor and Commissioners of the said City of Littlefield, Texas, at its regular monthly meeting held in said City on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1932, which order is duly recorded in Vol. 2, page 137-138 of the Minutes of the City of Littlefield, here referred to, and for and in consideration of the sum of Ten (10.00) Dollars to be paid as hereinafter set out and stipulated, have this day and does hereby lease, give and grant unto Lamb County, and to Simon D. Hay, County Judge thereof, and to his successors in office, for the use and benefit of Lamb County, Texas, the use of and the right and privilege to use and occupy for courthouse purposes in conjunction with the said City, the City Hall located on the public square in the City of Littlefield, in Lamb County, Texas, for the period of ten (10) years from the date hereof.

It is further provided that the said City Hall, consisting of court room and offices, shall be used and occupied jointly by the county officers and the City officials during the period of this lease.

It is further provided that for and in consideration of the amount of money above specified, the county shall have and is hereby given the right to use the jail located over the fire department in said City, Hall, as a county jail, during such time as the main part of the City Hall may be used for courthouse purposes by Lamb County through its duly elected and qualified officials.

It is further provided that the above recited consideration shall be paid at such time with in the period of this lease as the county officials may begin to use said City Hall for courthouse purposes.

In testimony whereof witness the hand of the Mayor and City Commissioners of the said City of Littlefield, Texas, and the seal of said City, attested by the City Secretary, on this 3rd day of February, A. D. 1932.

T. S. Sales, Mayor.
Pat Boone
Homer Hall
Commissioners.

Attest: (City Seal).
W. G. Sweet, City Secretary.

The State of Texas
County of Lamb.

Before me, T. Wade Potter, a Notary Public, in and for Lamb County, Texas, on this day personally appeared T. S. Sales, Mayor, Homer Hall and Pat Boone, all known to me to be persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and each acknowledged to me that he signed the same for the purpose and consideration therein expressed and in the capacity therein stated.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 8th day of February, A. D., 1932.

T. Wade Potter, Notary in and for Lamb County, Texas. (Seal).

State of Texas
County of Lamb.

We the undersigned, County Judge and County Commissioners of Lamb County, Texas, acting herein for and on behalf of Lamb County, and under and

THE LITTLEFIELD CITY HALL



A VIEW OF THE LITTLEFIELD JAIL



The Facts Concerning The Littlefield City Hall

The Littlefield City Hall is a new and modern two-story brick building which was completed in 1930 at a cost of \$50,000. (The Court House at Olton was completed in 1923 at a cost of only \$23,774.)

The Littlefield City Hall is a spacious structure with a frontage of 70 feet and a total depth of 72 feet. The main section of the building is 70 feet by 40 feet, and the rear portion of the structure, which is given over to a fire station on the ground floor and a jail on the second floor, with the exception of a small portion, is 40 feet wide and 32 feet deep.

The Littlefield City Hall, including the Court Room and Fire Station, has 14 rooms, as against 12 rooms in the Court House at Olton, and every one as large as the rooms in the Court House and the majority of them very much larger. If the County should need the room, it will be an easy matter for the City of Littlefield to find other accommodation for the fire trucks.

Most of the rooms in the Littlefield City Hall could be made considerably larger by the removal of partitions.

The Court Room at Littlefield City Hall has 110 chairs—33 less than the District Court Room at Olton, BUT should additional seating accommodation be necessary there is plenty of room for the placing of additional seats.

The Littlefield City Hall also offers rooms of sufficient size which would prove admirable for the sessions of County Court or for the meetings of the Commissioners' Court.

The Littlefield Jail—in which was used the strongest, most modern equipment—is capable of accommodating at least 35 prisoners. (There is bedding at present 25 prisoners.)

The Littlefield City Hall has a large modern vault, . . . much larger and more convenient than in the Court House at Olton.

The Littlefield City Hall has a large basement, in which is located a modern heating plant.

LITTLEFIELD VOTERS OPPOSE BOND ISSUES

The voters of Littlefield and district are strongly opposed to any bond issues so long as the present distressing financial condition exist. Here is a document to which hundreds of signatures have been affixed:

"We the undersigned citizens of Littlefield, Texas, wish to state that under present conditions we consider the burden of taxes too heavy, and that we would strongly oppose any additional taxation at this time. Our property is taxed not only for state and county and school purposes, and to retire outstanding county warrants and bonds, but in addition thereto we pay taxes for the city government and expenses, and to retire bonds issued for paving, for municipal sewer system, and a City Hall.

In case the county seat of this county should be moved to Littlefield, we think the City Hall is amply sufficient to serve the purpose of a courthouse for a number of years, under normal conditions, and that the erection of a new building would be foolish and an unnecessary expense.

"And we hereby pledge ourselves that we would oppose and vote against the issuance of any bonds or warrants for the purpose of building either a courthouse or a jail at Littlefield or any other place in Lamb County so long as the present depressed financial conditions continue to exist."

of Lamb County, and under and by virtue of a certain order passed on this date at a regular meeting of the Commissioners' Court of Lamb County Texas, which order is duly recorded in vol. 2, page 137, minutes of the Commissioners' Court, do hereby accept the above and foregoing lease, provided the county seat of Lamb County, Texas should at any time during the ten (10) year period set out in said contract be located in the City of Littlefield, Texas.

In testimony whereof witness the hands of the county Judge and the members of the commissioners' court, and the seal of said court, on this 8th day of February, A. D., 1932.

Simon D. Hay, County Judge.

C. A. Daniel
C. E. Strawn
E. J. Foust
County Commissioners.

Attest:
A. H. McGavock, Clerk.
(Comr. Court Seal).
The State of Texas
County of Lamb.

Before me, the undersigned authority, a Notary Public in and for Lamb County, Texas, on this day personally appeared Simon D. Hay, County Judge of Lamb County, Texas, C. A. Daniels, C. E. Strawn and E. J. Foust, County Commissioners of Lamb County, Texas, and each acknowledged to me that he signed the foregoing instrument for the purpose and the capacity therein stated.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 8th day of February A. D. 1932.

Roy Granberry, Notary Public.

Lamb County Texas
(Seal).
The State of Texas
County of Lamb

I, A. H. McGavock, Clerk of the County Court in and for Lamb County, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing Lease Contract, is a true and correct copy as same appears on record in Vol. 48, page 571, Deed Records of Lamb County, Texas.

NEW LAW PROTECTS TAXPAYERS AGAINST BOND ISSUES

Legislation passed at the last session of the legislature known as the "Bond and Warrant Law of 1931," safeguards the taxpayers of a county against the issuance of bonds for construction purposes, without their consent.

Outstanding sections of the law are herewith published for the information of voters:

Excerpts from Art. No. 2368-A, revised civil statutes of Texas, commonly known as "bond" and warrant law of 1931," being an act passed by the Forty-Second Legislature of the State of Texas, effective May 26th, 1931.

Section 2 of said article provides:

"That no county or city in this State shall make or enter into any contract for the construction of any public building requiring an expenditure in excess of \$2,000.00, and there by create an obligation of any nature upon such county or city, without first submitting such proposed contract or agreement to competitive bids. That notice of the time and place when and where such contract shall be let shall be published in such county once a week for two consecutive weeks prior to the time set for letting such contract, the date of the first publication to be at least fourteen (14) days prior to the date set for letting of such contract and that such notice shall be given by posting notices at the courthouse door for at least fourteen days prior to the time for the letting of such contract.

Section 4 of said article provides: "That if, by the time set for the letting of the contract as many as ten (10) per cent in number of the qualified voters of the county, petition the Commissioners' Court in writing to submit to a referendum vote the question as to the issuance of bonds for such purpose, then such Commissioners' Court shall not be authorized to make any expenditure, nor to award any construction contract unless the proposition to issue bonds for such purpose is sustained by a majority of the votes cast at such election." Said article further provides "that, in the absence of such petition of ten (10) per cent of the qualified voters of the county, the Commissioners' Court may at its discretion also submit such questions to a vote of the people."

Section 2 of said article provides: "Any and all such contracts or agreements hereafter made by any county or city in this State, with out complying with the terms of this section, shall be void, and shall not be enforceable in any Court of the State, and the performance of same and the payment of any money thereunder may be enjoined by any property tax-paying citizens of such county or city."

TAXATION
School Tax \$1.00 per \$100.00
City Tax \$1.50 per \$100.00.
State and County Tax \$1.50 per \$100.00.

It is REASONABLE with the above taxation that the residents of Littlefield and District would be seeking to assume an additional burden of taxation?

Given under my hand and seal of office this 9th day of February, A. D. 1932

A. H. McGavock, County Clerk,

Lamb County, Texas.
(Seal)
County Court.

A VOTE FOR THEREMOVAL OF THE COUNTY SEAT TO LITTLEFIELD IS A VOTE FOR ECONOMY

(THIS PAGE PAID FOR BY THE LITTLEFIELD COUNTY SEAT COMMITTEE)

**PUBLIC AUCTION AT
FOXWORTH-GAL-
BRAITH LUMBER CO.**

Some new J. I. Case farm implements will be put on the Public Auction block at the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber yard in Sudan on Saturday February 27.

Some of the implements are 1 2-row Go-Devil, 4 2-row Listers No. 033, 1 2-row Power Lift Lister, 1 5-disc Grand Detour Breaking plow, 1 16-inch Walking Plow.

It will pay you to attend this sale. Other small articles of real value will also be put on the block.

FRIENDSHIP H. D. CLUB

We held our regular meeting Thursday, February 18 with 18 members and one visitor present. We had a very interesting lesson. "Bed rooms of Comfort" with Mrs. Boyd being the leader. Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Roberts assisted with "Essentials, Accessories, and Personality of a Bed Room. The club is trying to work out a plan to raise money for club work. It was voted on that each member give a big fat hen or the price of one, the proceeds to be given to Mrs. Stevens the chairman of the finance committee.

We trust that Miss Ruby Mashburn is getting along nicely after the operation, and will be able to meet with us on her regular appointment in March. Visitors are always welcome. We invite you to be a member.—Reporter.

**LADIES BIBLE CLASS
OF CHURCH OF CHRIST**

The Bible Class met with Mrs. I. G. Morrow Tuesday with seven members present and one visitor present. A very interesting lesson was enjoyed on the Egyptian Bondage.

The class will meet with Mrs. J. B. Foster, Tuesday March 1st. The lesson will be the conclusion of the Egyptian Bondage. Every one is invited to come and be with us.—Reporter.

BLUE BONNETT CLUB

The Blue Bonnet Club met in the home of Mrs. Chas Crawford last Wednesday 17th with 18 present. Two members of the Ruby Club were present. We also had two visitors. Our lesson was on bedrooms of comfort. Miss Mashburn was not able to be present for her demonstration. Mrs. Edgar Wright acted as leader, Mrs. G. A. Benefield, Y. L. Yarbrough and Mrs. W. T. Attaway gave interesting illustrations and suggestions on our lesson topic. A round table discussion followed. The meeting adjourned and the hostess served dainty refreshments. Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. V. H. Jennings. Mrs. G. A. Benefield will lead the lesson which will be on sewing.—Reporter.

FRIENDSHIP NEWS

Mr. E. N. Ray is confined to his home this week with the flu. Miss Hazel Capps is still in Lubbock in the Sanitarium but is improving nicely and will be able to be home in a short time.

Little Eugene Roddam had the misfortune to fall and hurt his shoulder while at play at school. We hope Eugene will soon be able to attend school.

Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Ivey visited in the A. Williams home to see the new baby born February 13th.

Let us not forget next Sunday evening February 28 that Bro. McMickin the Methodist minister will fill his regular appointment at Friendship. Let us try to have a large crowd out to hear him to welcome him into our midst.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Stevens and his little girl Leona are both ill this week with the flu. We hope that both will recover shortly.

Mrs. Hicks is recovering nicely, she was sick for several weeks with pneumonia.—Reporter.

BLUE BONNETT NEWS

Mr. A. F. Wilson with the Mr. Adam is contouring his assistance of our county agent farm.

Most every family in our

community has had from one to every member in their family in bed with the flu. Mrs. Chas Crawford has been confined to her bed one week with the flu.

Mr. C. R. Terrell is remodeling the house on his farm on the Sudan and Buia highway. His son, Doyle and wife will reside there this year.

MRS. S. E. FIELDS DEAD

Mrs. S. E. Fields, mother of Mrs. W. H. Horn, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horn, south of town, Friday, February 10.

Mrs. Fields was 82 years old and had made her home for the past five years with Mr. and Mrs. Horn.

The funeral was held February 11, with interment made in the Sudan cemetery.

FARM NOTES

D. A. Adam, County Agent

The International Harvester Short Course will be held in Sudan, February 29 and March 1 and a very interesting program is to be had. Community singing, moving pictures, and lectures of great importance will be given on those two days and nights. Various subjects and nights will be discussed such as, "Communities, are made of folks," "Beautifying the Home grounds," "Home Garden, and woman's place in the Community will be talked on by very competent speakers, and all are illustrated with moving pictures. Come!

The Santa Fe Railroad, and the A & M College together are conducting a demonstration train over the entire lines of the Santa Fe Railroad. This train will be in Lamb County during the month of March on the 28 and 29. The train will stop at every station in the county, and the people of the county are urged to attend and go through this train. Live stock, meat work, and other demonstrations will be explained in full.

During the month of January the county agent spent most of his time conducting meat demonstrations throughout the county. 811 farmers and farm women attended 19 cutting, curing, and canning demonstrations conducted by the county agent. Nine communities were reached, and a total of 7 hives, and 12 hogs were used in these demonstrations. At these demonstrations 38 men were trained to kill, cut and cure in an improved way.

A 4-H Club was organized at the Space School, February 10 with 18 members enrolling. The Hart Camp 4-H Club reorganized with 11 members. The boys at Hart Camp are conducting a terracing demonstration on the W. E. Heatly farm, February 25.

Under the supervision of County Agent D. A. Adam, contour lines were run on the A. F. Wilson Farm south of Sudan, February 12.

Poison Grain for poisoning of ground squirrels, prairie dogs etc., will be available at the county agents office from now on.

J. C. Jones, Amherst, reports three duroc Jersey sows, farrowing 42 pigs this past week.

T. H. Pennington, and Mat Nix shipped seven cars of cattle during the past week, and report a three pound a day gain on their heavy steers. Feeds and cotton seed, were used in their feeding rations.

The Lamb County Meat Show is to be held in Littlefield, March 22nd., and the premiums are large enough that every farmer who has cured meat, can compete. The champion ham has a cash prize of \$5.00, and in addition, Morley B. Drake, Editor of the Lamb County Leader, is offering a prize of a complete butchering outfit, consisting of a meat saw, three butcher knives, and a steel for the best ham. Best side of bacon is \$5.00; Best cured whole shoulder, \$5.00. Second and third prizes in these classes are a meat saw and butcher knife respectively. Every piece of

meat is tripled tagged and there is no chance for a loss, however, every piece is guaranteed to be returned, unless orders sold by the owner. Let's make this a 100 ham show.

**HELPFULNESS ONLY AIM
OF SHORT COURSE**

No Selfish Motives of Any Kind Involved in Plan of Holding Meetings

Before arranging for the agricultural short course, which is to be held in Sudan on February 29 and March 1 in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Department of the International Harvester Company, local committees sponsoring the meetings satisfied themselves that the lectures and motion pictures will be entirely educational in nature and not advertise the Harvester Company or any of its products.

This fact is amply substantiated by thousands of people and scores of newspapers in the many places where the meetings have been held. As indicating the value and purpose of the meetings, we quote the following from the "Bambery, S. C. Herald:"

"Nothing has ever been held or shown in Bambery which has been of more general instruction and information to the people of the county than the lectures and motion pic-

tures presented here through the courtesy of the International Harvester Company's extension service. Hundreds of people attended the meetings during the two days, and it is safe to say that not a single person went away feeling that his or her time had not been well spent.

"Any of the several lectures given by the experts was worth a liberal admission fee to hear. In fact, there are few of us who have not paid well to hear something containing not a fraction of the information and inspiration these speakers gave to the people of Bambery entirely without charge.

"The motion pictures shown are not to be confused with advertising films frequently exhibited, but were animated depictions of life on the farm and in the home. Special attention was given to modern methods, thrift, beautiful and attractive premises, as well as showing how these much-to-be-desired things may be obtained on any farm whose owner is ambitious to live better. Folks were made to feel like going home and taking a new start in life—real life in God's free air, where the possibilities for expansion, for elevation and for prosperity are endless and with out limit.

"The work being done by the I. H. C. extension service is to be appreciated by the peo-

ple. Covering, as it does, all phases of home and farm activities. It is a genuine uplift service.

"The speakers easily class with any high-priced chautauqua lecturers ever heard here, and the messages they brought to the people surpassed anything else along this line that Bambery has ever enjoyed.

"Throughout the course no mention was made of I. H. C. products, the only benefit accruing to the Company being that which is derived by all business concerns when communities are made more prosperous, healthier and happier."

AMBULANCE

Day Phone 76 Night Phone 14

STOP USING SODA!

BAD FOR STOMACH

Much soda disturbs digestion. For sour stomach and gas, Ad-lerika is far better. One dose will rid you of bowel poisons which cause gas and bad sleep. Ram-ber's Pharmacy.

WE'LL MANE IT PURR-R

No matter what bad condition your automobile is in, we can make it purr-r... and you will find that we can do it quickly, efficiently and economically.

Drive your car in for Free Inspection. "WE'LL TREAT YOU RIGHT"

Prices Never Cheaper on QUALITY WORK

City Garage

JOE WYATT, Prop. Located in Producers Produce Building

WE OFFER

Free Culling Service.

Help on your poultry diseases.

To let you have roosters or hens from our pens, that you need for breeding purposes.

Fair and courteous dealings.

To Sell your extra roosters at a good price.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM AND HIDES.

**J. C. HOLDEN
MISTLETOE CREAMERIES**

First Door East of Doss Cash Grocery.

Phone 28

**DON'T FORGET
THE AUCTION SALE
OF FARM
IMPLEMENTS
SATURDAY, FEB. 27
AT
FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
Lumber Company
Sudan, Texas**

CHICKS

**Sudan Chick Hatchery
OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING.

Chick Prices in Line with the Times.

Custom Hatching \$2.00 per hundred eggs.

No finer chicks have been hatched by any machine than the JAMESWAY turns out. You are sure to get just what you put in. 95 per cent hatches of all fertile eggs is not uncommon for this machine. Chicks hatched by the JAMESWAY are big, husky fellows that will make you money.

We have baby chicks on hand and can supply you with the popular breeds.

CALL ON US AND VISIT THE HATCHERY.

Sudan Chick Hatchery

U. H. MILEUR, Manager

JOB PRINTING

at

The Sudan News

THE SUDAN NEWS

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

Published every Thursday by H. H. Weimhold & Son At its Office in Sudan, Texas

H. H. Weimhold Editor

\$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

Reading Notices, Obituaries, Card of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Etc., 10c per line. Dis-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sudan News is authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 23rd, 1932.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE—
A. H. McGavock.

FOR COUNTY CLERK—
F. Z. (Zeb) Payne, Sudan.
J. W. (Jake) Hopping, Littlefield.
Stanley A. Doss

FOR SHERIFF—
A. A. Anderson, Littlefield.
J. L. (Len) Irvin
Bob Miller.

FOR TREASURER—
Miss Bessie Bellomy,
Second Term.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR—
Gaston Patterson,
Second Term.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2—
C. A. Daniel. Re-election.

PUBLIC WEIGHER PRCT. 5—
F. M. Shelton.

TAX ASSESSOR—
Roy Gilbert

FOR SALE—A few fat hogs. Also a few bred Poland China gilts, will trade for corn, maize or kaffir. 2 1-2 miles S. W. Amherst depot. J. N. CAIN. 3333p

COMPOSITE OF A NEWS PAPER IN MINIATURE DELIVERED BY ONE

The following gem on the newspaper business was given before the Santa Ana Rotary club by C. F. Skirvin, editor of the Santa Ana Bulletin:

A newspaper is an institution organized for profit, and often a disappointment.

It is the only business in the world that advertises its mistakes.

In the old days all of you had to have to start a newspaper was \$1,500 and an ambition. All you need now is \$921,000, and a disposition

The newspaper is a comfort or a cure—depending entirely on what you have been doing. An illustration: A constituent who had been referred to uncomplimentarily, rushed into the office and exclaimed: "Where is that son-of-a-gun of an editor; I want to kill him." The accommodating office boy requested the plaintiff to have a chair, explaining that five other men were ahead of him.

Newspapers contain good and bad news. It was the fellow in San Quentin who was to have his hanging date set who said: "No noose is good news."

A society editor is a girl whose ability to use superlatives often get her the job that belongs to some hard boiled old man.

The brightest man on the paper is the columnist. He never made but one mistake, and that was when he started to write a column.

A newspaper interviewer is a man who gets his story with out conversing with the subject. I remember an attempt on the part of a reporter to interview Mrs Skirvin relative to my journalistic discrepancies. Her reply was that she didn't want to talk about me—she had to live with me. The flippancy was the germ for a half column domestic disturbance.

Modern newspapers are being absorbed by the comics. I have read a few that were funny without them.

The newspaper business is the easiest of any to operate—

everybody knows how to run one. It is important to know only one thing—what to leave out instead of to put in.

There is a serious side to the newspaper. You discover it immediately after you invest your money.

But for real relentless grief, irritation, exasperation, soul-destroying perplexities—get yourself a newspaper and your destiny is determined. And all the waters form all the Colorado river in the world wont be sufficient to meet the exigencies of the situation.

Vocational Agriculture Notes.
Continued from page one.

year vocational agriculture class After spending some time in figuring the needs of a dairy cow producing milk, each boy figured out a desirable ration for his dairy cow or for the cows on his home farm. The class then spent one class period in mixing a desirable ration for Edwin Crim who has a dairy cow for a project. Edwin figured out the ration he would need and then mixed a 1000 pounds of the mixture to save time and trouble in feeding his cow.

In the study of brooder houses the second year class made a trip to a battery brooder built by Mr. Weimhold. The class found that this brooder was desirable from the standpoint of heating and sanitation. The heating unit is automatic making it easy to control the temperature. The floor is concrete making it very easy to disinfect and keep the house clean for the chicks.

Ten farmers and their wives met at the Friendship church Friday, February 4th, and discussed the problem of controlling diseases of hens. Each member who was having trouble described the symptoms and then the group by discussion decided upon a way of preventing trouble in laying hens and upon a way of treating the flock. The group agreed to meet at Mr. Fowler's Monday, February 7, where a demonstration was given in treating the house and examining the flock to determine the cause of the trouble. Remedies were given for treating the sick birds.

HOUSING AND FEEDING FLOCK

YOU SHOULD

Cull your flock closely and ever hen or rooster that does not show good development, vigor and life should be taken out and disposed of. A healthy flock of chickens will make you money and be a pleasure to care for. A few undeveloped or sickly chickens on the yard can cause you much loss and discouragement.

Feed some good laying mash, charcoal and oyster shell for good results in hatching eggs. Besure to keep plenty of fresh water before the hens at all times.

Go over your hen house with a good mite killer, this week, as soon as possible and your mite trouble will be over for 12 months. Also besure to fight the lice that remain on the hens. We have had good success with Black Leaf 40, placed on the roosts late in the evening.

Provide plenty of roosting room, 2x2 makes good roosting pole. Poles should be rounded on the top edges so that it will not cut, the chickens feet. 10 to 12 inches and 8 to 10 inches of pole room should be allowed. Light breeds will take less room than the heavy breeds.

Not allow dead animals or poultry to remain within reach of the chickens. At no time should hens be permitted to eat decayed meat. Lots of poultry trouble comes from this source.

Do away with the under ground hen house. Swinging roosts, cull chickens and furnish your flock with plenty of house room, roosting room and clean invroment and you will find profit and pleasure in a flock of good hens.

an dd veir oes ced

W. D. Nance who resides near Littlefield was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, who reside North of town had their daughter and son as their

guests Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. J. S. Hicks will be glad to learn she is improving after a case of pneumonia.

Ernest Wilingham spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masten are visiting in Hedley. They are the guests of Rev. Hendricks and family.

Mr. Tom Alderson made a business trip to Rails last week.

Ida Ruth Carruth who has been at home from "Tech" on account of flu, was able to resume her studies this week.

Mrs. F. M. Bates had the misfortune last week to sprain her hip. Her many friends hope she will soon improve.

Mr. D. D. Baier has returned to Sudan after visiting in Stephensville and Bangs.

Arnold Vereen has gone to Seagraves where he secured work.

Rang Williamson who formerly resided in Sudan was a business visitor last week here

Jack McLarty was in Sudan last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chesher and daughter of Littlefield were visiting in Sudan Tuesday.

Messrs. Zeb Payne and J. M. Carruth attended to business matters in Olton this week.

J. W. Hammock was in Littlefield Tuesday.

Frank L. Sturgis who lives in the Estancia Valley, was visiting in Sudan Tuesday.

H. Slate and family of Amherst, spent Monday afternoon in Sudan.

Judge Bills of Littlefield, was a guest of G. G. Hazel, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. C. Grissom and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Grissom on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Farris were in Olton Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Dryden was a Sudan visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Barron spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

Mrs. Marvin McLarty is recuperating from a tonsil operation which was performed at West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Don Boyles was accompanied to Lubbock, Wednesday, by Messdames Dave Isenberg and James Courtney.

R. A. Grimes of Amarillo was a business visitor in Sudan this week.

V. C. Nelson spent the past week-end in Amarillo.

Jack Stone who has been suffering from an ear trouble is better, and he will soon be back in school.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammock a seven pound baby boy, February 18. The boy was named Ross.

Herbert Teal was visiting in Seminole last Friday. He was accompanied home by his wife

and two daughters. Mrs. Teal and the babies had been visiting her mother at Seminole for the past ten days.

Mrs. J. Husbenet and baby, Opal Eline, left Thursday for Kansas City where they will Kansas City, Missouri, for a short visit with relatives and friends. She will then join her husband in Monmouth, Ill.

Just received new shipment of fast color prints at 10c per yard. Saunders Variety Store.

Saunders Variety Store is headquarters for showers for both babies and newly wed.

L. L. Price, former Superintendent of the Sudan Public Schools, was visiting and shaking hands with friends of Sudan Wednesday.

Mr. Price was superintendent of the local schools for two years. He is now located in Plainview.

E. N. Neely, of Littlefield, was attending to business matters in Sudan, Thursday of this week.

DISTRICT COURT WILL OPEN FEBRUARY 22

February term of District Court of Lamb county will open Monday, February 22, with Judge Clements presiding and Meade Griffin acting prosecutor.

Following is a list of grand jurors as well as the petit jurors for the three weeks court.

Grand Jury List
S. L. Adams, Littlefield; J. E. Davenport, Earth; W. F. Rowland, Amherst; H. G. Ramby, Sudan; Roy Aikman, Olton; J. T. Graham, Amherst; Harvey Love, Anton; John Kissinger, Olton; Edd Love, Sudan; Hugh Brewster, Sudan; Harmon Koen, Olton; Bob Cox, Littlefield; W. T. Jones, Littlefield; D. E. Bloodworth, Olton; Yarb Onstott, Littlefield; Martin White, Sudan.

Petit Jurors First Week
A. A. Anderson, Littlefield; W. O. Burford, Anton; August Hyman, Olton; Geo. Brown, Olton; R. L. Roubinek, Muleshoe; C. P. Parrish, Earth; T. W. Alderson, Sudan; Jno. Gehres, Spring Lake; H. R. Miller, Olton; R. A. Bigham, Littlefield; C. B. Hines, Olton; C. H. Collins, Amherst; H. C. Buck, Olton; C. R. Landers, Earth; H. H. Ogletree, Olton; G. W. Chesher, Sudan; R. E. Russell, Earth; P. H. Howry, Amherst; C. E. Barber, Littlefield; Fred Cooper, Olton; C. H. Simmons, Sudan; Bert Dow, Littlefield; Homer Doty, Sudan; Arthur Jones, Littlefield; J. C. Grace, Anton; J. P. Kelley, Earth; A. W. Ormand, Sudan; M. L. Payne, Amherst; Jess Seau, Littlefield; J. M. Nix, Amherst; A. E. Mann, Sudan; J. L. Crosby, Amherst; D. C. Briscoe, Amherst.

Petit Jury Second Week
R. N. Carpenter, Amherst; C. B. Blankenship, Anton; E. J. Seely, Littlefield; Huce Ruker, Olton; Will Graef, Olton; J. E. Fuller, Olton; Roy Dodson, Littlefield; H. F. Bostick, Anton; Sam H. Saunders, Sudan; T. W. Hackler, Olton; G. A. Bench, Amherst; W. H. Rutledge, Littlefield; E. Lam, Sudan; E. B. Luce, Amherst; Newt Cantrell, Amherst; O. C. White, Olton; Odus Moore, Amherst; L. C. Campbell, Littlefield; R. L. May, Amherst; J. B. Franks, Fieldton; Lon Smith, Littlefield; R. L. Straw, Olton; Roy Hobeck, Olton; J. A. Boone, Olton; D. G. Hobbs, Littlefield; J. M. Blessing, Littlefield; Sam Jones, Spring Lake; T. A. Henson, Littlefield; D. F. Cogburn, Littlefield; G. D. Liar, Littlefield; H.

L. Woody, Littlefield; A. D. Melton, Olton; I. D. Grimsley, Olton.

Petit Jury Third Week
H. C. Arnold, Littlefield; J. A. Edwards, Olton; D. A. Welch, Sudan; Less Barber, Littlefield; H. L. Dennis, Olton; J. W. Freeman, Fieldton; J. B. Foster, Sudan; G. S. Cowan, Amherst; J. M. Case, Sudan; A. A. Martin, Olton; N. G. Carnahan, Littlefield; W. J. Elmore, Amherst; E. G. Glass, Littlefield; A. J. Walling, Olton; H. L. McNeely, Fieldton; Pete Turner, Olton; M. H. Womack, Olton; S. J. Farquhar, Littlefield; B. D. Garland, Littlefield; L. F. Hargrove, Littlefield; F. C. Franks, Sudan; Virgil Simmons, Olton; Slatten, Olton; C. M. Crawford, Sudan; Jack Fowler, Littlefield; E. J. Stone, Sudan; J. W. Kelley, Earth; I. J. Rice, Littlefield; Olton; Dickerson, Olton; A. Austin, Olton; Arthur Mueller, Littlefield; C. J. Goldston, Amherst; O. R. Grandbery, Olton; W. A. Peachey, Sudan.

DR. G. A. FOOTE
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
GLASSES FITTED
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Office At Sudan Drug

DR. C. C. STARLING
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MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and a once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

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The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria you know, is made specially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:

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CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
"THE GUARDSMAN"
With Alferd Lunt, Lynn Fontaine, Roland Young and Zasu Pitts
Also African Adventures and Vaudeville "The Spears of Death"
Regular Admission

SATURDAY—
"THE CISCO KID"
O' Henry's Romantic Bad Man --
Comedy, Chas. Chase in, "What a Bozo"
Midnite Preview on "Over the Hill"

SATURDAY PREVIEW, SUN. MON—
James Dunn and Sally Eilers and Mae Marsh in
"OVER THE HILL"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—
Charlotte Greenwood, and Bert Lehr in
"FLYING HIGH"
Coupon Bargain Nites. Adm. 10 and 20c
A sure cure for the Blues or the Flu
A Laugh Riot Comedy "Her First Egg"

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Texas Utilities Co.

R. E. McCASKILL, Manager
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SCHOOL AUDITORIUM SUDAN, FEB. 29, - MARCH 1, SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

A Community Meeting For Farm and Town Folks.

The Sudan Merchants have a treat in store for you at the I H C Short Course to be held at the High School Auditorium two days and two evenings.

Remember the dates February 29 and March 1st.

Everything Free. Everybody Come.

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Nichol's Gro. and Market

Invites you to attend the I. H. C. Short Course in Sudan, February 29 and March 1st.

All Programs are Free.

Arrange to attend.

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I H C Short Course
MEET ME AT

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Best Drugs and Sundries

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

With the business interests of Sudan want to see a large attendance at the I H C Short Course
FEBRUARY 29 and MARCH 1

The Short Course is being put on to help the people of this country with their community, home and farm problems.

Big Two Day Educational Program

Four Nationally Known Speakers

-EVERYTHING FREE-

The Agricultural Extension Department of the International Harvester Company is sending these people to help with our Short Course



H. S. MOBLEY

Practical farmer, dairyman of many years' experience, superintendent I H C demonstration farm, Montgomery, Ala. A leader among community builders. National Chairman at Washington of the Farmers' Organizations' Legislative Committee during the discussion and adoption of such laws as the Farm Loan Bank, Parcel Post, and Smith-Lever Bill.



GRACE MARIAN SMITH

As a farm girl and farm woman, teacher in country and city schools, extension worker for the International Harvester Company and, during the War, for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, writer and lecturer on subjects relating to women's work: Home, health, school lunches, nutrition, canning, and kitchen equipment, Miss Smith has had a wide experience which makes her talks exceedingly helpful to men, women and children.



L. A. HAWKINS

Practical farmer and horticulturist. Made special study of agriculture at University of New Hampshire and Oregon State College; formerly assistant horticulturist at Alabama Experiment Station; superintendent 1,800-acre plantation in Georgia and horticulturist for 75000-tree apple orchard; has done much extension work in many parts of the country. Discusses Fruits, Soils, Potatoes, Legumes, Corn, and Home Gardens.



JOHN M. HANNON

Graduate College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Has been in I H C short course work eight years. Discusses practical landscaping for the home and farmstead.

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We invite you to the I H C Short Course, February 29 and March 1st.

Make our place your headquarters.

We will help you any way possible to increase your earnings from your poultry.

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Four Nationally Known Lecturers.

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Moving Pictures and Slides.

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to help improve

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