

The Sudan News

VOLUME VIII

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV 24, 1932

NUMBER 20

Lamb County 4-H Clubs Score Again As Local Boy Wins

BOESEN VISITS IN AMARILLO

The following is part of an article which appeared in a recent issue of the Amarillo-News Globe after Mr. Boesen had visited Amarillo:

The editor of the first daily newspaper in Amarillo was a visitor in Amarillo Saturday.

P. E. Boesen, now prominent banker and rancher of Sudan, visited Amarillo in 1902, when 3,500 was the proud population boast. At that time he operated a newspaper in Fairfield, Ia., and was on a sightseeing tour offered by the Rock Island railway.

When he stopped in Amarillo which he liked because of the climate, strange as that may seem, he saw the need of a daily newspaper. At that time the Semi-Weekly Herald was the only publication.

He bought the Herald and shortly after started the first continuous daily newspaper in the city, The Daily Panhandle.

One other record the newspaper man made. He bought the first linotype to Amarillo—and he stole it! Just after the San Francisco fire, the entire output of the factories was needed on the coast. It was impossible to buy a linotype. Mr. Boesen bought the equity of another editor in Kansas. One night he went up there, took the thing to pieces, boxed it and left town.

Later communication with the factory brought decision that any man who would attempt to steel anything as mammoth as a linotype was entitled to it. "Just start sending in the payments," was their only comment.

Mr. Boesen was also one of the early secretaries of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Editor's note: Mr. Boesen has turned his efforts from the newspaper business to that of developing Sudan and territory into one of the best agricultural communities of the Plains. He has made a market here for feed by feeding out large numbers of cattle and hogs each year.

ROOSEVELT LIKELY TO SERVE SHORTEST TERM AS U. S. PRESIDENT

There is a possibility of the newly elected president serving a 42 day shorter term than any previous president of the United States, and also a shorter term than any president which will follow him.

There has been agitation throughout the country for more than a year now to do away with the lame duck session of congress, which has already proved a costly do-nothing session to the tax-payers, and indications are that the constitutional amendment doing away with the session will carry.

Every president has served from noon March fourth until noon on March four for four years.

If the constitutional amendment is carried, beginning in 1937, presidents will serve a four year term beginning on January 20 th.

If the law is passed Governor Roosevelt, our 32nd president, will begin serving on March 4, and his term of office, will expire on January 20, 1937, unless he is reelected.

ANOTHER CHICKEN DINNER

The Young Married Women's class of the Baptist church will serve chicken dinner at the Lowery Red and White Grocery, Saturday, Nov. 26. The ladies promise you all you can eat for only 25c. Cakes, pies, peanuts, pecans and pop corn balls for sale also.

Helped Out Farmer; Learned Something

Farwell State Line Tribune:—Nineteen Farwell Agricultural students took time off from their class work, Tuesday, and headed 15 acres of grain sorghums for Hazel Petree. Petree, a farmer living east of town, recently underwent an operation and is unable to care for his crops.

Besides helping out the farmer, B. R. Taylor, instructor, said the class filled two other objectives; namely, supervised practice in heading feed and in the filed selection of seeds. Students are beginning to realize the value of the selection of seeds. Students are beginning to realize the value of the selection of seeds while in the field.

SUDAN DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Schaffer Friday with a goodly number present. Miss Mashburn was present. After the program, refreshments were served. The club will meet with Mrs. W. O. Parrish on Friday, December 2.—Reporter.

WANTED—Gasoline Heater. John Hilliard, Sudan, Texas. 2t. P

3770 BALES OF COTTON GINNED

Up to Tuesday noon the local gins had ginned 3,770 bales of cotton from the 1932 crop which is being harvested at full speed now. This is slightly more than half as much as the three gins had ginned up until this time last year.

Whiteside Gin has been ginning the cotton, donated to the Baptist church, for the cotton seed, thus saving the farmer about \$3.00 per bale on the ginning of the cotton donated to the church.

The run of the three gins is as follows:

Terry's Gin	1297
Farmer's	1245
Whiteside Gin	1228
Total	3770

MRS. HENDERSON DIES

Mrs. G. F. Henderson of the Baileyboro community died in a Lubbock sanitarium Thursday at 2:00 p. m., after a short illness. Mrs. Henderson was taken to a Lubbock sanitarium Sunday morning, and upon arrival there, the physicians found that it was too late for an operation.

Mrs. Henderson was born in Mississippi and came with her parents to Texas when she was eleven years old. Her maiden name was Ida Kelley. She married G. F. Henderson at the age of 21. To this union nine children were born, four girls and five boys: Mrs. A. C. Bell, Earth; Mrs. A. Baker, Muleshoe; Mrs. W. J. Florence, Sudan; Mrs. Harley Blanton, Sudan; Ferd Henderson, Bledsoe; George Henderson, Baileyboro; Jim Henderson, Levelland; Jack Henderson Crosbyton; and Bosie Henderson, Baileyboro.

Mrs. Henderson united with the Baptist church forty years ago and was a faithful member until the time of her death.

Services were held at the Baptist church with Rev. Booth of Baileyboro officiating. Interment was made in the Sudan cemetery.

Mrs. Tom Kelley and two sons of Childress attended the funeral of Mrs. G. F. Henderson, Friday. Her husband who is a brother of Mrs. Henderson was unable to attend on account of being injured recently by a horse.

WE'RE THANKFUL



SUSPECT QUILTS LUBBOCK JAIL

On November 17, Jack Sullivan, 25, his right arm still in a sling because of gunshot wounds received in a battle with Sheriff Crim and a posse of New Mexico and Texas officers a few months ago, escaped from the Lubbock county jail hospital ward, held up Joe Harris at a street intersection a block away, and fled south in Harris' automobile.

The notorious Portales, N. M., man, a suspect in the Olton bank robbery, was wounded seven times in the leg, abdomen and arm when he attempted to run a gauntlet of local and New Mexico officers at Mountainair, N. M., September 13.

Sullivan, who walked out of the Lubbock jail when the turnkey's back was turned, slammed the door shut, and ran out of the building, probably still carries lead in his arm from the Mountainair shooting. The car, a red 1931 Dodge sedan, bore Texas license plates No. 877,386. Sullivan about five feet and 10 or 11 inches, is squarely built. His eyes and hair are light brown. He was wearing a leather jacket when he left Lubbock.

DEER HUNTING

E. Lam, E. J. Stone, and A. Massey left Tuesday morning for parts of South Texas where they will hunt turkeys and deer for a few days.

They were all well equipped for the hunting tour, and are expecting to return Friday with three bucks.

SUDAN YOUNG PEOPLE

MAKING GOOD IN COLLEGE Stephensville, Texas, November 22—Anna Jewel Shuttlesworth of Sudan was recently elected associate editor of the J-Tac, student weekly newspaper at John Tarleton Agricultural College.

Martin Shuttlesworth has been made a technical sergeant and Arthur Shuttlesworth a staff sergeant in the Tarleton Cadet Corps.

New Pastor Filled Pulpit Last Sun.

Rev. Sam Thomas, who was recently transferred from the Methodist church at Dimmitt, to the Methodist church at Sudan, moved his family here the middle of last week. Mrs. Thomas has been ill since arriving in Sudan, but is feeling much better at this time.

Rev. Thomas preached his first sermon in Sudan Sunday morning.

We welcome Bro. Thomas and family to Sudan, and hope they will enjoy their work here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our darling mother and sister.

May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you.

Fred Henderson and family. Mrs. A. C. Bell and family. Mrs. A. Baker and family. George Henderson and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence. Jim Henderson and family. Jack Henderson and family. Bosie Henderson and wife. Mrs. Harley Blanton and family.

Bob Kelley and family. Dode Kelley and family. Mrs. Joe Morton. Mrs. Tom Kelley.

NOTICE

All owners of milk cows, selling milk in the City of Sudan are requested to leave their names and addresses with the City Secretary, and number of cows from which they are selling milk, so that you can have them tested the next time the State Health Officer comes. H. G. Ramby, Mayor.

Mesdames Foster Lumpkin, S. R. Roy, W. O. Parrish and S. Townsend attended the County Council of the Home Demonstration clubs held at Amherst, Tuesday. The ladies state that good reports from all the clubs were made.

RUSH TURKEYS TOWARD EAST

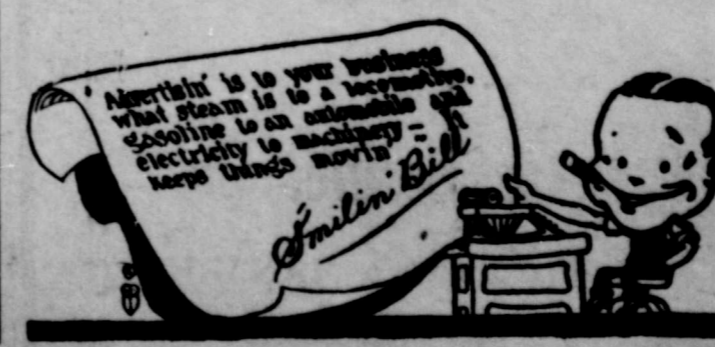
Lubbock, Nov. 17—A special turkey train, loaded with dressed turkeys for the Thanksgiving market, beat the passenger train schedule from Lubbock to Amarillo last night and rushed on to Chicago and New York in order that the demand for Thanksgiving dinner, be not denied. E. Kancher, division freight and passenger agent of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway reported to day.

Late in securing the turkeys, three local poultry packing plants made fast work of killing and packing the Thanksgiving birds and by special arrangements loaded the cargo for the fast ride to northern and eastern markets in 23 refrigerator cars, carrying turkeys that netted the farmers approximately \$40,000.00.

That will make lots of dinners. Arrival at Chicago is expected Wednesday night, 48 hours after leaving Lubbock.

Four cars are billed out for departure tonight, one left today by express, and four will leave tomorrow night, closing the Thanksgiving market as far as the South Plains is concerned with 32 cars, about 51,000 turkeys or a half million pounds of Thanksgiving turkeys.

Pay up your subscription to the Sudan News with eggs, butter, turnips, turkeys, sausage, beef, pork, or anything you have.



PRIZE WINNERS LAST SATURDAY

J. W. Stark won the grand prize of \$7.50 while R. H. Shaffer won first prize of \$5.00. Clarence Dyer won second prize of \$3.00 and Winford Wells won third prize of \$2.00.

Other prize winners were: W. H. Ferguson, \$1.00. C. B. Alexander, \$1.00. J. S. Lancaster, \$1.00. G. W. Powell, \$1.00. T. J. Stanley, \$1.00. G. C. McAdams, \$1.00. Venda Young, \$1.00.

ALDERSON VISITS MARKET

T. W. Alderson of the Alderson's Dry Goods Company was purchasing new merchandise for his dry goods store here, the first of the week in Dallas.

He will return the latter part of this week.

TURKEY MEAL FOR SIX PERSONS AT \$5, FORECAST

Chicago, Nov. 17—Thanksgiving Day dinners are going to be easy on the pocketbook this year.

Everything that goes into the traditional dinner for that day is cheaper, much cheaper, than last year, except eggs.

Whatever is chosen for the headline attraction, be it turkey, goose, duck or plain old roast beef, the cost will be almost enough less to permit buying of the "trimmings" with what is saved.

Turkeys are now quoted wholesale from 8 to 10 cents a pound lower in price than at this time in 1931. The average retail price will run between 25 and 30 cents a pound. The reason ascribed is a turkey crop that is 13 per cent larger than last year's with the bulk of birds large and in excellent shape.

Chickens, ducks and geese are selling from 5 to 8 cents a pound lower, with demand for these fowls reported to be heavy. Prices on these have not been as low since around 1905.

Garnishes for the dinner are low in price. Sweet potatoes are retailing around 6 or 8 pounds for a quarter and squash can be purchased for a comparative song. Cranberries are also somewhat cheaper as are oysters for the dressing.

A turkey dinner for six people can be had for less than a \$5. bill.

Popular Ballot For President Compiled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The popular vote in the presidential election, as compiled by the Associated Press, stood today, with a number of states incomplete, at:

Roosevelt, 21,357,057. Hoover, 15,091,259. Thomas, Socialist, 616,185. Upshaw, Prohibition, 32,684. Foster, Communist, 21,722. Harvey, Liberty party, 21,572. Reynolds Socialist-Labor party, 5,473.

The requirements in a number of states do not call for official canvases of the votes until late in November and early in December.

Elmer Johnston One Of 25 Outstanding Club Boys In State For 1931

Word has been received this week by D. A. Adam, County Agent that Elmer Johnston, Sudan 4-H Club boy, who went to the International Livestock Show in 1931 has been selected by a committee of judges, that his record made him one of the outstanding club boys in the State. There are 40,000 4-H Club members in the state, and each year 25 of these are selected and put on the Honor Roll.

This is one of the greatest distinctions that can come to a boy each year, and is regarded as a result of this, by being presented with a gold 4-H Pin, presented to him by the Extension Service of Texas.

Elmer last year fed out 16 baby heaves, and made a profit on them of 60.25. Elmer did not get any calves in the lot this year on account of dry weather which prevented them from making as much feed as is required on the farm, but is planning right now on some for next fall, and is going to enlarge on his demonstration if possible.

A grape field day will be held on the O. D. Lair farm, between Amherst and Littlefield, on Monday, December 5, beginning at 9 a. m. This day will be in charge of J. F. Rosborough, Extension Horticulturalist, and farmer in Lamb County that is interested in having a vineyard or has a vineyard in urged to be present. Grape propagation, pruning, disease and insect control, and marketing of grapes will be discussed in full.

A meat demonstration was conducted by County Agent D. A. Adam, and Ruby Mashburn, C. H. D. A. at the L. A. Robison farm at Fieldton, and was attended by 12 people.

Other meat demonstrations to be conducted are as follows: November 22 and 23 Olton; Southwest Littlefield on the B. D. Birchelbach farm, December 1 and 2; James Chapel, December 7 and 8; Rocky Ford, December 9 and 10.

Littlefield, Nov. 23. Announcement was made today by the owners of College Addition, located within the city limits of Littlefield and immediately adjacent, that the remaining 600 acres of this property will be sold at auction, commencing Wednesday, November 30, and continuing from day to day until this real estate has been sold.

The property consists of city lots and 10 acre suburban tracts. This is the first auction of real estate which has been conducted in Littlefield or district for some time, and promises to develop very considerable interest over a large section of the Plains.

The owners of College Addition have secured the services of the Louisville Real Estate & Development Co. to conduct the auction. This company has just completed the fifth real estate auction sale this year in the city of Austin, and has also conducted a number of other realty auctions throughout the state. Two of the many prominent auctions conducted by this firm over a period of 22 years were the auction sales of Camp Lee and Camp Taylor for the United States government.

Use The News want Ads. They pay.

Take advantage of the liberal offer we are making you.

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.

HAS THE DEPRESSION TAUGHT US NOTHING?

The most profoundly discouraging remarks, sometimes, come from the lips of optimists.

A short time ago an economist issued a statement about business conditions. He took a rosy view of things. The depression through which we have been traveling, he explained, was not an inexplicable world-shattering catastrophe. It was simply a normal recession in active. We would be out of it presently, and a few years hence we would meet another one very much like it. Such things just happen he concluded, and there is no use getting excited about them, because nobody can prevent them.

All of this was meant to be optimism. But very few people have ever given us a darker view of our economic status.

Probably the one thing that has preserved the stability of the great mass of Americans through the past three years has been the belief that out of this economic disaster we would draw knowledge by which we could avoid similar disasters in the future. It has been felt that we are working our way, very painfully and slowly, toward a planned society in which security would be something more than an empty word. Probably it is chiefly for that reason that there has been not the slightest danger of a revolution, or anything resembling one.

Now comes our optimist to assure us that all of this is just in the course of nature, and that our children, a generation hence, will go through exactly what we have been going through now. Depressions are inevitable and we must refuse to let them bother us.

No more discouraging forecast could possibly be given us.

A depression, of course, means one thing to a comfortably situated gentleman who never knows what it is to go hungry, to lack a place to sleep or to worry about how his family, is going to find means to exist; and it means something entirely different to a wage-earner who has lost his job, his savings, his home and his hope. Those of us would have been lucky must never forget that difference.

COLLEGE AND THE PAY CHECK

One of the reasons commonly given in advising a young man to go to college is that a college training will help him to succeed, later, in a business career. But, Dr. John Wilcox, of the faculty of Detroit City College, greeted freshmen at that institution this fall with the assertion that that is the poorest of all reasons for getting college training.

"If I had a brainy boy and wanted him to make money, I'd refuse to educate him." He said. "A good education should teach him not to sacrifice his life to money making. I can't make money. I don't want to badly enough. Why do you think I can teach you to make it?"

Here is the note that ought to be sounded a bit oftener by our educators. After you are graduated from college you may land a well paid job and you may not; but the success or failure of your college training does not in the least depend on the salary you are getting 10 years later.

AND NOW LET'S GO

It is heartening to see with what patriotism the newspapers of the United States express confidence in Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Jackman's
Women's Wear Exclusively
"The Fashion Corner"
Broadway and Ave. J.

velt. Though in many instances he was not the man they supported the overwhelming vote the Democratic candidate received indicates to them, they say, that he will have an untrammelled path to tread on the way to recovery.

Some are die-hards, however, and are surprised that we do not find the country in chaos. Perhaps they really believed that such might result with Roosevelt's election, but it is hard to think it is more than politics in its worst form.

All gave a sigh of relief when the election was over and business could go ahead without fearing the reaction of a nation wide election sentiment. Business is on its way to recovery with nothing to hinder it but the lack of co-operation. Surely that is the least we can give.

Co-operation, a happy frame of mind, faith in American institutions and customs—that is what it takes.

Let's give it.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

Among Texas 4-H club girls who have canned over 700 containers of food this year and who have bank accounts is Myrtle Morgan of Mt. Peak Club in Ellis county, who put up 832 quarts of food and who has \$318 in the bank.

Taking over the entire management of the home flock of 34 hens last January, Alice Greg Floyd county 4-H girl has built a brooder house, repaired the chicken house, paid her father for the feed, and raised 90 pullets of her own and reports a profit on it of \$35.31.

In an effort to have home demonstration club members help three other farm women not club members this year, 190 additional farm families in Orange county have been assisted in canning 16,251 containers of fruit and vegetables.

Members of the newly organized Uvalde county Livestock Shippers Association figure they netted 60 cents additional profit per hundred pounds of hogs, or \$100, on a car sold cooperatively in September, the coun-

ty agent reports.

Serving notice on the county agent last spring that never again would he bother with point rows but would plow straight over the terraces, J. W. Spencer of Randall county has had occasion to change his mind. His feed crop is fully 30 percent bigger than that on similar terraced land. He now plans to continue running the rows with the terraces.

Net profits averaging more than 14 dollars per boy have been turned in to the county agent by nearly 100 of the 254 boys enrolled in 4-H club work in Van Zandt county.

After finding that it cost him \$1.10 per acre to terrace his land with his own teams and equipment, W. C. Howard of Mc Lennan county had the rest done with county road machinery at a cost of 70 cents per acre.

Canning Furnished The Cash For This Family

Clarendon—To prove that truck farming and canning for the market pay better than cotton growing, Mrs. June Taylor, Donley county farm home maker, this year canned 5502 containers of home raised food which she sold to 39 cash customers in five Panhandle towns and to 24 other customers for whom she canned on shares. The demand exceeded her supply and all her cash customers have asked to have their orders filled again next year, according to Miss Martha Buttrill, home demonstration agent.

The canning receipts paid for canning equipment, two bank

notes, doctor and drug bills, grocery and dry goods store bills, gasoline and sewing supply bills, and some has been set aside for the children's education. With the exception of three weeks when a helper was hired, all the work was done by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, the children, and Mr. Taylor's aged mother.

Eighteen varieties of fruits, vegetables, pickles and meats were put up, and all were either raised or were traded for by exchanging home raised products. The demand for tomato juice and corn far exceeded Mrs. Taylor's supply, and okra, which was not supposed to sell easily, proved a good seller.

The canning equipment consisted of a sealer, 25-quarts and 18 quart pressure cookers, sieves, a food chopper, a pair of scales, and knives and pans. All the water had to be carried, and the stove was a wood burner.

Canton—Seventy-three beehives were canned on Van Zandt county farms in October following seven demonstrations at-

tended by 300 people from 21 communities. Valued on foot at \$12 each, the beehives filled 7227 cans valued at \$1445.40, according to Mrs. Mary Ethel Brandon, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Earl Ladd and Miss Arlene Wyatt were shopping in Littlefield Tuesday.

CREAM 18c

We are glad to inform you that our Cream Price is in line with any other buying Station.

SUDAN PRODUCE
Herb Teal, Mgr.
Back of 'M' System

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, AT 10 A. M.

And Continuing from Day to Day, Beginning at the Same Hour, Until the Last Tract is Sold

AUCTION

OF REMAINING 600 ACRES OF COLLEGE ADDITION

Subdivided into 10 Acres Suburban Tracts and Entire Blocks of Residence Lots.

LITTLEFIELD

VALUABLE PRIZES

Full Information Given Daily at Each Auction

Every Tract of These 600 Acres Will Be Sold to the Highest Bidder Regardless of Price

Conducted for College Addition, Owner Conveyance Made by Plains Investment Co., Littlefield.

—BY—
Louisville Real Estate & Development Co.
For Information and Illustrated Folder Call Our Representative at Littlefield Hotel, Littlefield

SALEM'S SPECIAL SALE

Starting **FRIDAY, NOV. 25TH** and

Continued For 8 Days Only. Closing Saturday, December 3rd.

See Our Big Four Page Circular. Cheapest Prices Quoted in Scores of Years.

Good Quality, Fast Color
LADIES WASH DRESSES
32c
Limit One to Customer

J. & P. Coats
BIAS TAPE
5c

Good Size
DOUBLE BLANKET
Grey or Plaid
89c

MEN'S
HANDKERCHIEFS
Only
2c

56x76 Part Wool Single
BLANKETS
49c

MILLINERY
Regular \$1.95 felts, Now
98c
New Styles

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Full Cut, Triple Stitched, 50c Value
39c

Pure Thread
LADIES SILK HOSE
50c Quality, Only
29c

MEN'S OVERALLS
Good Quality
54c

BOY'S OVERALLS
Good Quality
37c

READY-TO-WEAR REDUCTIONS

\$3.95 Silk DRESSES, now \$3.48
\$5.95 Silk DRESSES, now \$4.78
\$16.75 COATS, now \$12.98
\$9.85 & \$10.75 Coats, now \$8.78
\$5.95 COATS, now \$4.98

These are wonderful ready-to-wear values in stylish apparels, including new shipments just received.

Good Quality
36 INCH OUTING
9c yd

36 INCH PRINTS
Good Patterns
9c yd

39 INCH BROWN DOMESTIC
Only
4c yd
Limit 10 yards to Customer

Boy's Cotton Pullover
SWEATERS
27c

These are only a few items advertised. Many other Bargains throughout the Whole Store. We Can Save You Money on Your Bill of Goods.

Bring the Family and Follow the Crows to

Salem Dry Goods Co

SUDAN

"Quality Goods For Less"

TEXAS

AMBULANCE

Day Phone 76 Night Phone 14

KEROSENE 7c

In Barrel Lots

McCORMICK BROS.

Independent

East End of Pavement On State Highway
Littlefield, Texas

SEE US FOR PRICES ON

NEW MATTRESSES

ALSO REBUILDING

YOUR OLD ONES

Patterson's

Shoe Shop

Vestus Patterson, Prop.



Candy For Your Hostess

Whether your hostess is the girl of your dreams, your mother or the wife of your best friend, you know that she'll appreciate a gift of Vassar Candy, whether it's out, two or three pounds. In an attractive Thanksgiving box, assorted as you direct, you may be certain that these fine candies will please. Assorted chocolates are \$1. Chocolate covered cherries are only 35c a pound! Delivery will be made when and where you wish.

We carry a complete line of 10c items—10c hair oil, 10c cleansing cream, etc.

KING

Drug Company

LIGHT POWER ICE

Texas Utilities Co.

D. R. PARKER, MANAGER

Littlefield, Texas

The Hornet's Nest

Published Weekly by the Sudan High School Students

Editor-in-Chief..... Eunice Moore
 Assistant Editor..... Kathryn Wilson
 Personal Editor..... Margaret Erle Gibbs
 Sports Editor..... Ethel Alexander
 Social Editor..... Sophia Salem
 Special Reporters: Ellen Burnham, Doris Malone, Marjorie Alderson, Ben O'Keefe, Mary Luttrell, Ada O'Keefe, and Alene Scogin.

Editorial

After five weeks of working at home we all feel glad to get back to our work here at school. We are satisfied to get down to business and show 'em what we can do.

Most of the students are back. The others are urged to come back as soon as possible. The work that is being covered now is very important. The students will need the work for the examinations after Christmas. It will be hard for the teachers to go back and review so much and it will also be hard for the students to catch up after being out very long.

Textbooks Are Your Friends

Public buildings, school desks, and textbooks are silent witnesses to the general public feeling toward property owned by such an impersonal party as the state.

Thousands of dollars are spent yearly in the erection of buildings for the convenience of the public in their business transactions. When after a few years of use, the walls are carved with inscriptions both sacred, and profane, the need for definite, persistent teaching of appreciation must come to the mind of the thoughtful man.

We desire to bring to the notice of the student body the treatment, or rather the mistreatment, of our free text books. To have them supplied so conveniently and free of all charge is certainly worth considering financially; to return these texts with loose pages, penciled interlineations, and various personal references, is a rather poor way to express appreciation. Besides, the real student prefers to make his own notes. The second hand references are doubtless of interest to the lazy fellow who is willing to rest upon the work of the other man. There are books in our book room whose print has been almost obliterated by the penciled translations. This is especially true of texts for foreign languages. Books of poetry have most of the difficult words explained in the margins, classical allusions are elucidated with no regard for the appearance of the page, memory passages are prominently noted, and the blank pages, fore and

aft, tell of moods light and dark. It is our belief that successive possessors of the texts will be much more benefited by clean copies than by the highly ornamented volumes that have anything but a sanitary appearance.

O. L. Davis,
 Superintendent of
 Schools of Sudan

REPORT OF SCHOOL SUPERVISOR ON SUDAN HIGH SCHOOL, NOV. 16

Nov. 16, 1932
 Supervisor H. O. Smith
 Supt. O. L. Davis

Pres. of Board C. A. Daniel
 The work of classifying and accrediting the public schools of Texas is under the direction of the State Committee composed of fifteen members representing the high schools and colleges of the state. This Committee, by establishing educational standards, determines the conditions upon which high schools are classified and accredited and is interested in encouraging schools to attain these standards and in certifying those that have attained them so as to facilitate the transfer of students to any other school or college.

The regulations as prescribed by this Committee are administered by the State Department of Education through high school supervisors. In the visit of the supervisors and in their reports to school authorities, recommendations are offered in the spirit of cooperation and helpful suggestion, with the earnest desire that all school authorities will join with the State Department of Education in their efforts to maintain the necessary standards of secondary education in Texas.

In order that the schools may be properly certified it is essential that minimum requirements be met. To that end the Supervisor who recently visited your school makes the following recommendations:

School work reopened Monday, November 14, after being discontinued for a period of five weeks. (The children were needed in the fields). The general economic conditions and the resulting local financial stringency have necessitated various retrenchments. The teaching force has been slight-

ly reduced; teachers have heavier loads. These economy measures have been necessary in order to maintain the requisite nine months' term.

In spite of the above, teachers and pupils are carrying on their work in a commendable manner and spirit. Some very good teaching was observed. Teachers are striving to maintain high standards. The pupils are responding nobly. There are many evidences of a well-ordered, progressive school system.

Library books have been rebound, some book additions made, and needed science replacements purchased. When the times become more nearly normal, materials additions will be made to the libraries. (The grade room needs will receive special consideration because of the large enrollment and limited library facilities.)

The Southern Association requirements relative to employment of a half-time librarian with Library Science training and course of study in use of library will be met at the earliest feasible opportunity, according to Supt. Davis. Every effort is being exerted toward meeting all standards of the highest ranking schools in the state.

It is a decided pleasure to visit in the Sudan schools. The many courtesies of Supt. Davis, Principals Smith and Butts, and other faculty members are sincerely appreciated.

Science Department

The Science Department of Sudan High School offers this year chemistry, biology, and general science.

Chemistry in the high school is an elementary study not going into detail in any of the complex things that are dealt with in a more advanced study. In this course the student will get a general idea of chemistry from a study of matter to a study of the metals.

At present we have twenty-three enrolled in the chemistry class. All students in the class are juniors or seniors. The work that the students have already undertaken in the first two months will be summed up as follows:

A study of the divisions of matter down to the smallest, which is a theory chemistry is based upon the composition of material things in the world about us, and the change they undergo; and the cause of these changes. Hence we see it is a study of things about us. We see changes about us and

chemistry tells us why these changes occur.

We have all matter divided into elements, and nearly all the matter exists as compounds. Chemistry teaches us how to divide a compound into all of its elements so we can determine its composition.

In the Laboratory the students have prepared oxygen and studied its many uses both to animals and plants and to the commercial world, hydrogen and nitrogen are two more elements that have been prepared in the Laboratory and their properties and wide range of uses has been stressed. All the other Laboratory work consists of various compounds and learning to manipulate the equipment in the Laboratory.

There are twenty-six students in the biology class. Biology being a study of living things includes both plants and animals from the very lowest form to the very highest type of plants and animals.

The first two months time has been devoted to plants which play such an important part in life. So far we have tried to understand why plants grow and behave as they do under their surroundings. Biology has carried us into a study of complex things as germination of seed and all the changes that occur, and on to the mature plant. We find that plant life and animal life are so closely related that it is difficult to make a distinction between the two.

In the study of insects the honeybee ants, house flies, grass hoppers, butterflies and bumblebees proved to be the most interesting. Close study and observation was made of their daily habits and the different types of work carried on, and how they reproduce. The honey bee and the ant proved to have the highest developed life in the insect family in the division of labor and carrying on life in the colony.

General science as the name implies is a brief study of all sciences not making a separate study of each, but making a complete study of our surroundings which bring in all the sciences.

In the class there are twenty-seven students and it is composed chiefly of freshmen and sophomores.

The work covered so far is a study of our environment and all the strange things happen-

ing about us that we have not observed. As in chemistry a short study was made of matter and how we depend on various forms of matter. A brief study of the human body and the vital organs, stressing why different organs acted as they do and the things governing these actions. A study of foods revealed various chemical reactions going on and a reason for this action.

A study of the atmosphere proved very interesting as we are in with all the time and as it plays an important part in life and industry. These are only a few of the most interesting subjects studied. It would be impossible to make a full outline of the work in the science department here.

Athletics

After five weeks of home work we athletes start back to school with an anxious desire to play more basketball.

The senior boys and girls went to Goodland Saturday night to play them in a match game. The girls won by a score of 43-22. Since part of the girls are still out of school all of the senior team did not get to go. Some of the junior team helped in the game.

The boys won by a score of 22-15, some of the boys' team did not get to go either; their condition was similar to that of the girls.

The two teams will play Mor-

ton boys and girls here Friday night, November 25. Every one has a personal invitation to attend the games.

The admission will be 5 and 10c.

P.-T. A. Meeting

The P.-T. A. met Wednesday

of last week. Sixteen room mothers were present, therefore it is seen that the mothers are responding very well. It is hoped that this good attendance is kept up. Mrs. Doyle Morrow was elected public school nurse for this month. She took up her duties Monday. (Continued on back page.)

HEAT WITH GAS
 West Texas Gas Co.

DR. J. H. CROFT
 EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
 is located permanently in Littlefield with his office in the Grand Drug Store and is in Sudan Thursday of each week at Ramb's Pharmacy to fit glasses and test your eyes. I will not fill my appointment Thanksgiving Day in Sudan.
 Dr. Croft is an eyesight specialist of long years experience. Examinations are free and all work guaranteed.

— for the men folks . .
CIGARS

Nothing like a good cigar after a wonderful dinner. Better buy a supply of cigars from the
SUDAN DRUG STORE

—FANCY
 FRESH

WITH everybody bringing a healthy appetite to the Thanksgiving table — of course, there'll have to be Fruits. 'Tis a tempting array we offer you:

Oranges
 Apples
 Grapes
 Bananas
 Pears

NICHOLS
 GROCERY AND MARKET

MONEY DEPOSITED—

In a local bank is money used in this community for paying taxes, conducting schools, for agricultural purposes, including feeding and fattening of livestock, elevator men and other enterprises engaged in the employment of labor and the distribution of merchandise in this (our) community.

Money deposited elsewhere than in a local bank is not used in this community, and does not pay any taxes, and helps no school or school children in this town.

First National Bank

Garden Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

Big Thanksgiving Program
 "THE WET PARADE"
 With Walter Suston, Dorothy Jordan
 Laurel and Hardy in
 "The Music Box"

SATURDAY—

John Wayne in
 "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"
 COMEDY: Chas Chase in
 "In Walked Charlie"

SATURDAY MIDNITE—

Lee Tracy the Star of Blessed Event, and
 Fay Wray and Lionel Atwell in
 "DOCTOR X"
 All in technicolor. A knockout.
 Don't miss this one!

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY—

The Picture You have been waiting for!
 The Great and only Marie Dressler in
 "EMMA"

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR A DIFFERENCE OF DIRECTION

Panel 1: "YEAH! THAT AND A LOTTA OTHER NASTY THINGS - YA BIG BUM!"
 Panel 2: "FOR PITY SAKE! AIN'T THAT BUD COMIN' THERE?"
 Panel 3: "BUD WHERE JOIN TO IN CH A MURRY?"
 Panel 4: "I AIN'T GONN' NO PLACE UNK- IM---"
 Panel 5: "... COMIN' FROM!!"

Renfro & Morris Grocery SPECIALS Saturday Only

- APPLES 23c
Delicious Medium Size, Dozen
- ORANGES 19c
Medium Size Dozen
- GRAPES 15c
2 Pounds
- LETTUCE 9c
Large Heads
- CELERY 15c
Jumbo
- PEAS 18c
White Swan luncheon No. 2 Can
- Pork & Beans 6c
Campbells, No. 2 Can
- PEACHES 19c
Dried, Best Grade 2 Pounds
- SUGAR 49c
10 Pounds
- PEARS 35c
Gallon Can
- COCOA 10c
1-2 Pound can
- COFFEE 23c
Bright and Early 1 Pound
- POST BRAN 9c
Package
- SPUDS 23c
No. 1's, Peck
- Baking Powder 21c
K. C., 25 oz.
- RAISINS 31c
4 lb. Package
- CRACKERS 17c
Snow Flakes 2 Pounds
- COFFEE 69c
White Swan 2 Pound glass
- Cake Flour 29c
Swan's Down Large
- BROOMS 27c
30c Value

HORNETS' NEST
(Continued from page three.) morning and took care of 20 children during that day. The P.-T. A. has several plans under way for raising funds for school purposes. One, in particular, is the Blue Bonnet play to be given in December. We should all turn out to this play since it is being given for the school cause. They are also planning a magazine drive, and the benefits derived are going to the school libraries.

Boy Scout News

The scouts had a regular meeting last Thursday. There were sixteen scouts present and three new members, they were Sam and Albert Thomas and James Carter. J. B. Crump and Rabwin Lam are considering membership.

The toys which were received by the Scouts and the Fire Department during the Allerita Loomis show will soon be repaired. The Scouts will then help distribute the gifts at Christmas time.

Registration for a new year is now on. All of the boys are urged to re-register at once.

Seniors Order Rings

The Senior class of '32-'33 met Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock for the purpose of selecting their class rings.

Seesmen representing three different companies were present to display their rings.

It was a hard matter for the class to decide upon the kind of ring they wished to order but the decision was finally made and everyone was well pleased.

Several of the girls also ordered bracelets with the same emblem.

The rings will arrive in about four weeks, then the Seniors will feel their dignity and superiority above the others of high school.

Grade School News Items

Low First: Mrs. Stone reports a real good attendance with many new pupils. They are the following: Lois Schoonover, Marvin McNutt, Mary and G. C. Testament, Roy Holland, Char-

A FAVORITE every day



BUT MORE SO AT

THANKSGIVING

What a perfect ending to your Thanksgiving dinner. Selected fruits, crisp roasted nuts, all coated with delicious milk chocolate. Reserve yours now!

ARTSTYLE \$1.25

FRUIT & NOT ASSORTMENT A Pound

Ramby's Pharmacy "Prescription Pharmacy"

SAVE with SAFETY at the Rexall DRUG STORE

RAMBY'S PHARMACY

1000 W. 10th St. DALLAS, TEXAS

Phone 2-1111

Copyright 1931 Greene

WHOSE 'COW' DO YOU FEED?

COMMUNITY PROSPERITY YOUR DOLLARS FEED

...YOUR WELFARE DEPENDS UPON THE PROSPERITY OF YOUR COMMUNITY

Copyright 1931 Greene

es Blanchard, Dwight Wagner, Dorothy Nell Merritt, and Nina Faye Smith.

High First: Misses Jones reports five new pupils.

Low Second: Boneta and Voncile Reynolds have returned to school. Pete Garrin has also returned to school. Mrs. Ware reports two new pupils: Virginia Lee Doss and Raymond McNutt.

High Second: Miss Shaffer says she has about twenty-six present with three new pupils. They are: Veria Mae Schoonover, Dorothy Burnett and Guy Terry.

Low Third: Mrs. McKelvey's section of the low third are very busy working on Thanksgiving and Pilgrims' projects. They are planning to give a Thanksgiving program Thursday. She reports several pupils are back this week.

High Third: Mrs. Kittley reports that she has about twenty pupils in her class now.

Low Fourth: Charles Schooner of Amarillo is a new pupil in the low fourth. James Masten has returned to school.

High Fourth: Miss Whites' class is somewhat reduced in number. She has thirty-three enrolled and only fourteen present.

Low Fifth: Albert Thomas of Dimmitt is a new pupil in Mrs. May's room. Nadine Rea and Jimmie Lumpkin have returned to school. The low fifth and some classes are working up a play, "Grandmothers Surprise party," to be given in assembly along with some songs and readings.

J. R. Moore was absent Friday.

Gerald Moore was absent Wednesday due to illness.

Zeb Payne visited in Arkansas last week-end.

Low Sixth: Miss Branch reports two new pupils: Gladean Doss and Odell Benton. There are twenty seven out of the forty-two enrolled present.

High Sixth: Mr. McElreath says most of the pupils pulled bolts while school was dismissed and only about half those enrolled are present. Marvin McLarty was hurt playing football.

Low Seventh: Mrs. Boyd says she has about two thirds of her original class in school.

Mr. Butts says: Twenty-seven new pupils enrolled in the Sudan Grade School Monday. At the present there are 610 pupils enrolled in grade school.

Low Third: Mrs. Dodgen's section of the low third has two new pupils. They are Gladys Rainey and Eula Mae Clarke.

Where the Grade School Teachers Spent Their Vacation

While school was out for the harvest season the teachers spent their time in various ways and places.

Miss Jones visited in Haskell; Miss Jinkins finished some work at Tech that she had dropped when school started. Mrs. Boyd visited in Lubbock; Mr. McElreath visited in Dallas; Miss Branch spent the time in Branch and Charleston, Arkansas, and in Oklahoma; Mr. Butts visited in New Mexico, Quanah and Lubbock; Miss White spent one week-end in Lubbock and one in Tucumcari, New Mexico; Miss Foote was in Canadian, Anton, Lubbock, Amarillo and Sudan; Miss Kittley went to Canyon; Mrs. Stone and Mrs. McKelvey visited and observed in Lubbock schools; Mrs. McKelvey spent the first two weeks traveling in New Mexico and Colorado. She reports that the two most interesting places she visited were Santa Fe and Taos. She says the scenery was very beautiful and Indian Pueblos

very interesting.

Miss Mable Shaffer married Mr. R. C. Ware October 12 at Clovis, New Mexico. Mr. Ware is the high school principal of the Field, New Mexico High school. She spent most of her time at Field, but she and her husband attended the New Mexico State Teachers' Convention at Roswell. They heard the President of the National P. T. A. of California speak while they were there. They visited in Lovington, New Mexico the following week-end.

Miss Clifford Shaffer was in Lubbock and she visited her grandfather in Hamilton.

The remainder of the grade school teachers spent the time in Sudan.

Lela Burnham visited in Albuquerque last week.

Claude Wiseman, who formally went to school in Sudan and who is now attending Tech, visited the government class November 16.

W. D. Caldwell visited in the school last week.

Mr. Branch visited in Branch Ark. and in Tulsa, Okla. during the weeks we were turned out for cotton picking.

Miss Bobo visited in Canton, and Miss Lewis in Bertram, during the cotton picking vacation.

Mr. Smith went to Graham and Haskell; Mr. Davis visited in Lometa during the few weeks vacation.

Miss Sikes visited in Wayland and Eastland; Miss Reeves in Lubbock and San Antonio. Mrs. Moore in Stephenville; and Mr. Whittle at Lawn.

TECH TO PLAY SIMMONS THANKSGIVING DAY

LUBBOCK, Nov. 23. The South Plains' major Thanksgiving day event and one of the most important football games of the season will start at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon when the Texas Tech Matadors tangle on Matador Field here with their long time rivals, the Simmons university Cowboys.

The game is important in that a victory for Tech will give the Matadors their most successful season of the year and tie up the all-time standing between the clubs. It is further important in that a big crowd here Thursday will go a long way in determining Texas Tech's schedule for next year and Tech's admittance into the Southwest conference.

A 50 per cent reduction in prices of grandstand seats is due to fill the stadium. Reserved seats in the grandstand may be purchased for one dollar. Bleacher seats are also one dollar. It is the lowest price charged for a major football game in the state this year.

Thursday's game will see four Matadors making their final appearance. Harold Crites, big fullback; Bill Teal, end. Speedy Moffett, regular quarterback and Captain Ross Ayers, guard.

No time to GAMBLE

At the first sign of impaired health see your doctor!

He is equipped by education and experience to discover the cause and prescribe the cure.

Then as extra care let us fill your prescription. There is no mystery in our prescription department.

But there is a world of extra care that will amaze you.

Ramby's Pharmacy "Prescription Pharmacy"

SAVE with SAFETY at the Rexall DRUG STORE

will suit up for the last time. They will be graduated next June.

In six years of competition, Tech has defeated Simmons twice and has been tied once, while Simmons has won three games.

The Matadors, one of the highest scoring teams in the United States with 370 points to their credit, as well as the championship of the Border conference, will be fighting to retain the good record and make possible the scheduling of games with outstanding teams of the country next season. If a big crowd turns out for the game, South Plains fans will be assured of seeing some really great teams play here next year.

Our idea of a perfect photograph would be realized with a picture of the Federal Farm Board plowing.

FINGERPRINT CAMERA STOLEN AT CLOVIS

Clovis, N. M., Nov. 17.—Police want to know who is brave enough to steal from police headquarters.

The city authorities were assisting in the investigation of several burglaries which had occurred in this section. A fingerprint expert found need for his fingerprint camera and went after it. It was gone.

GENERAL AUCTIONEERING

Farm and Stock Sales

COL. JACK ROWAN

Licensed Auctioneer

Office in City Hall

Kester Jewelry Store

"QUALITY MERCHANDISE"

Expert Repair Work

In City Hall

DR. G. A. FOOTE

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

GLASSES FITTED

Office phone 45

Residence Phone 33

Office At Sudan Drug

BILLS & HAZEL

Attorneys at Law

Sudan Littlefield

DR. P. E. Berndt

DENTIST

Office in Wood Bldg. Second Floor

J. E. DRYDEN

Lawyer

SUDAN, TEXAS

Practice in all Courts in Lamb

Baley and surrounding counties.

W. H. FORD, M. D.

Phone, Office and Residence. 11

OFFICE IN CARRUTH BLDG.

CHEAPER THAN LAST YEAR!

Bargain Days
(Expire December 31st)

Star-Telegram
Largest Circulation in Texas

AND

The Sudan News

ONE YEAR BY MAIL

\$4.69
6 Days
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

EACH WEEK DAY BY MAIL

To include Big Sunday Issue add \$1.00 Extra—Making \$5.69 for Daily and Sunday. Regular price is \$10.00. YOU SAVE \$4.31; Regular price, Daily Without Sunday \$8.00, Cut to \$4.69—YOU SAVE \$3.31.

CHUCK WAGON GOSSIP
BY FRANK REEVES

DAILY COLUMN, WHICH TELLS ALL ABOUT THE LIVESTOCK BUSINESS OF THE SOUTHWEST

Be as Well Posted as Your Neighbor

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
Morning—Evening—Sunday
AMON G. CARTER, President