#### R. F. C. RELIEF WORK PROGRESSING NICELY

After several days delay in the paving of main street tist Church Feb., 28, 1933. caused by the extremely cold weather last week, work was resumed again Monday morning. Curbing for one block had been finished and the filling in was 10:15-Devotional ---about done when the weather city block.

Overseer, Walter Peachey, is 11:00—"The Ear Marks of be commended for the man- New Testament Church." by ner in which he is handling L. Eavens of Farwell, alternate, the work and the results of his Bro. C. A. Joiner of Muleshoe. efforts are causing many com\_ plimentary remarks.

started about three weeks ago President. with money secured for Janu- 2:30-Round table discussion April. According to those in view. charge, with the relief for March and April at least another block if main street will be paved.

There is also a move on foot to secure a loan from the R. F. for the erection of a new well. The city well has n giving trouble and it is feared by those in charge, that the present well might go down es and contests formed the proat any time. Mr Jorden of the Jordon Construction Company ments of sandwiches and cocoa is in charge of securing the was served to the fifteen or

The sewerage system which was proposed for Sudan is meeting with discouragement and reported by the young folks unless the people of Sudan get present. Mr. Salem is teacher unless the people of Sudan get in and agree to secure 75 connections it will probably not be built.

#### A. K. BOYD RETIRES AS MAGNOLIA AGENT

A K. Boyd who for the past two years has had the Magnolia Oil and Gas agency has givn up that business and has end the gas and oil business Hilliards old stand. Mr.
Boyd will wholesale and retail the past, but will handle a different brand.

#### McLARTY OPENS CASH GROCERY

Jack McLarty who was for to school again. merly with the M System, has Mrs. R. L. Masten returned opened a Cash Grocery in the home after spending the week King building, which was re- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. plete line of standard brand editor that he will have his formal opening next week. The announcement will appear in

#### PRICE TO DOG OWNERS

The officers have instructions loose on the streets of Sudan, home Sunday. after March first, without Tags. You can buy the Tags at the City Hall now .- H. G. Ramby, Mayor.

#### MR. JAMES MAY DEAD

Mr. James M. May, age 81, day, February 5th., after a lips, Second Vice President. short illness.

Noble Oklahoma, by Mr. A Stuart of the Stuart Funeral Home, where internment was made.

#### EASTERN STAR QUILT WILL BE GIVEN AWAY, 25

The Eastern Star quilt will some one is going to be very seven days." proud of it. Remember it will awarded.

Mrs. G. D. Sharrock attended the Beauty Demonstration held at the Lubbock Hotel ruesday night. Misses Mary and Charlcie Vereen accompanied her, and visited with

Mrs Porter Earnest is confined at the home of her par\_ ats, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copewith a severe case of ton-

#### WORKERS CONFERENCE

South Plains Workers Conference Sudan Missionary Bap-Beginning at 10:00 o'clock. Song Services -----Song Service --

---- Bro. Evans, Amherst men have been busy spreading unclean spirit go out of a man." caliche and the street is tak- led by Bro. Wilson of Anton, ing on the appearance of a rea. and Bro. Joe Grizzle of Littlefield.

> New Testament Church." by A. NOON

1:30-Board Meeting The R F C Relief work was 2:00-Womans Work, led by the

ary and February, and recently on "Our Demonstration Work" another application was made by Johnny Moore of Baileyboro, for R F C aid for March and alternate, Bro. Huff of Long-

> Everybody come and help to make this a great day.

#### METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLES CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. H. E. Clenents entertained the young peoples Sunday School class of the Methodist church, Monday evening. Gam\_ gram for the evening. Refreshtwenty who were present. Comic Valentines were used for plate favors. A splendid time was of this class.

#### LONGVIEW ITEMS

The Longview High School has just finished taking their Moncrief and family. six weeks examinations, and all is well again. We will know the honor students by the end of the week, for we are to receive our report cards for the first time this term.

There are four new pupils in gas and oils and greases as in high school this week, Ruth Gilland from Turkey, Texas: and Louise Weldon, and Jennie Lee Killough of Progress.

Bessie Lee Rollins and Mary Alean Durham have returned

cently vacated by Dr Gibbs and S. L. Rollins. Mrs. Masten lives

Mrs. D. C. Lumpkin, Miss groceries. Jack informs the Lillian Brown, Miss Lela B. Rone, and Mr. Beverly Lumpkin, all from Sudan and Miss Vivian and Ruth Gilliland and the day Sunday with the Rol\_ lins family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane of to kill all dogs found running Sudan visited in the Pat Lane's

#### Elementary

The seventh grade has recently organized a "Book Club." In this club we are to see which one can read the most material by the time school is out.

For officers we have selected: died at the home of his son, Hollis Gee, president; Murl Jett May, west of town, Sun\_ Lane, vice\_president; Roy Phil-

We are sorry to lose Alpha The remains were taken to Zora, and Frank Massegree, who have moved to Eastland; also, Effie Marie Ford who has moved.

> We have enrolled three new pupils: Delmer Wayne, Lavajane and Della Joy Hunst, from Childress.

Mr. Pool said, "There was only one sandstorm here at Long\_ be given away Saturday, Feb., one sandstorm here at Long\_
25. This is a beautiful quilt and view last week, but it lasted all

In one of Mr. Harvy Pool's be given away Saturday at the examination classes last week, time the other cash prizes are he asked this question, "When a city is located near a large March 21. river, what makes the city grow

so rapidly?" One answer was: "It grows a bath."

the G. A. Foote residence in the south part of town.

#### RICHARD E LOWE DEAD

Richard E. Lowe of Little-field died Thursday at about 2:15, at the Lubbock Sanitar\_ ium, where he was taken last Wednesday after an automo-Lowe was standing by the the meeting was manifested. automobile driven by a Little- H. D. CLUB MEETS field man, going towards Lubbock according to reports.

Red Rosser, a brother of to the hospital, where he was found to have sustained a severe skull fracture and an in\_ jury to his right leg, and was

suffering brain hemmorages. Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church by the Rev. Joe F. Griz-

zle, pastor. at Littlefield. Interment took place immedi leur, Gordon, Oglesby, Stark ately in the Littlefield Cemeand Teal.

#### FRIENDSHIP NEWS

The Friendship H. D. club held its regular meeting Feb. 3. There were eleven members present and one visitor. Our next meeting will be held February 17, at the home of Mrs. Sim Stevens. That will be our regular club day, and there will also be a dressing and packing demonstration by Mr. Adam. Everybody come and bring some one with you.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stanley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. S. Hicks and family of Bula community.

Howard Harvey Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Boyd is on sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gregory are

#### FARM NOTES D. A. Adam, County Agent

families of Lamb County were distroyed by hail or other unain attendance at 8 two day voidable causes. meat demonstrations during The Crop Production Loan of-January conducted under the fice is included to be very len\_ His location is just across the supervision of the County A- lent with borrowers who have gent, and Home Demonstration had crop failures and cannot Agent. Thirty Hogs valued at pay but it is anticipated that \$266.71 on foot were converted rather strict measures will be into hams, sausage, Canadian taken where it is indicated that Bacon, Scrapple, Mince Meat, sufficient crops have been made Miss Balack of Longview spent Pork Roasts, etc for a total val- to care for the loan and a diliue of \$1023.00 after the demonstrations; eight beeves, valued for their obligation. Lamb Coun at \$35.00 on foot were put into roasts, corned beef, dried beef, steaks,, chile, etc. for a total value of \$240.72. One Lamb increased from \$3.50 to \$10.00 in the can. Total increased value for animals killed on demonstration was \$1008.51.

> 65 people made the first Lamb County Tour sponsered by the County Agents of Lamb County, and 14 different demonstrations were visited during the

> day. Poultry dressing demonstration have been given during the past week on the J. L. B. Roberts farm east of Littlefield, and Stevens farm of Friendship. Terracing demonstrations have been given during the past week on the Blackman farm north of Anton, H. P. Burk farm, Hart Camp, Joe West farm, Sudan, A. R. Pool farm, northwest of Earth, Lyda farm, Yellow House Switch.

Lamb County Calf and Pig Show is to be held at Amherst,

Mrs. Joe D. West was in Lubbecause people go there to take bock the latter part of last week, where she underwent a and children were in Little- Luna. physical examination. West fell sometime ago and has friends. G. C. Holden has moved to not fully recovered from her injuries. The examination revealed that she had been in- Max. were in Amarillo the first jured worse than was thought. of the week, visiting her hus-

#### TAXPAYERS LEAGUE HOLD WORST BLIZZARD IN YEARS MEETING AT FRIENDSHIP TUESDAY NIGHT

unable to give a report of the proceedings of the Taxpayers bile crash about a mile west of League at its meeting at Friend ster struck the curb of a small have a complete report in next norther was preceded by rain, bridge, and went into the ditch. weeks issue of the News. A sleet and snoy, which lasted turned bad. This week the 10:30—"When and how does the A truck driven by Bob Nichols large crowd of members and throughout the night. Other of Bula stopped to aid Lowe citizens attended and we under- than frozen water pipes, radiaand Rosser, and it was while stand considerable interest in tors etc., little damage was

### WITH MRS TEAL

The Sudan Home Demonstrain which those present, signed

operator, the members enjoyed a pleasant social hour. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Shaffer, Lumpkin, day morning was the coldest in Parrish,, Peachy, Hilliard, Finley, Cole, Simmons, Dill, Mil-

The next meeting will be held on Friday, February 24. at the home of Mrs. Foster Lumpkin. Miss Mashburn will meet fical weather report. with the club on that date, and all who are interest in Home

#### FORTY-TWO FARMERS PAID C. P. LOANS

Demonstration work are invited.

Forty\_two Lamb County farmers have paid their Crop Production Loans in full and sixtyeight have fully collateralized them. Sixty-seven more have partially collateralized their loans and the most of them will be able to send enough cotton or to pay the difference that is have moved to the Friendship owing in the very near future. It is estimated by field workers Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Thompson of the Crop Production Loan of-Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Thompson of the Crop Production Loan of Mule buyer, shipped two cars took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. fice, who are working in this of mules to Vicksburg, Mississterritory at this time, that less ippi. the than fifteen per cent of the borrowers of government money in Lamb in 1932 will not be abvisiting in Tennesee.-Reporter. le to fully care for their loan this season. Of those who have not been able to pay the most of them had complete crop fail-Representatives of 250 farm ures due to their crops being

gent effort not made to care ty should feel very proud of its record in the repayment of these government loans this ment loans. Our farmers are dren. to be congratulated in their effort to keep the credit record of Lamb county on a high plane before the world and it should be of benefit to them

credit in the future. A killing and dressing demonstration in the preparation A. Adam at the home of Mr. invited to be with us next Sunand Mrs. J. E. Robinson on day. Oklahoma Avenue Tuesday Jan uary 31. One hundred and twen ty-five capons which have been M. and 7:15 P. M. fed out will be dressed and ship ped from this farm.

Terracing Demonstrations have been conducted by the county 6:30. agent on the following farm: John Mooty and C. W. Blackman, Anton; A. A. Pool of Y. L. and W. F. H. Harper, Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Teal Mrs. field Sunday, visiting with

Mrs. U. H. Mileur and son,

### HITS THIS SECTION

The coldest weather in sev-On account of time we are eral years struck this section, along with the rest of the Panhandle, Monday evening, February 6, at about 8 o'clock. The

At 2 o'clock Wednesday morning the Lubbock Municipal airport registered 17 degrees be\_ low. This is the lowest record on the Plains since the Nineties, Lowe's companion, and Bob tion club met with Mrs. Herbert when the temperatures reached Nichols, took the injured man Teal on Friday, February 3. as low a figure by unofficial in-After a short business session, struments. 10 degrees below was registered by the Lubbock up as a Demonstrator or Co-Experimental Station on January 12, 1918, and again on Janu ary 10, 1930. From present sources of information Wednesseveral years, or since 1894 and 1898.

Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock, the temperature reading at the Lubbock Experimental Farm was 17 degrees below and will be accepted as an of-

#### CATTLE SHIPMENTS

During the past week feeders in the Sudan territory shipped 17 cars of cattle, some of the finest that has been produced in this section, to Kansas City brought their "trading things" and Los Angeles market. Those to town, and this feature of the shipping were as follows: Boe- day was a great success. sen and Kent, two cars, to Lets all co-operate in Kansas City; Paul Bros. and Kent, 4 cars, to Los Angeles; Furneaux and Furneaux, two cars to Los Angeles; G. C. Keith, of Pep. 1 car to Kansas MISS PAYNE AND City; Geo. Hughes, 4 cars. to Kansas City.

Jean Roberts, Fort Worth

#### SHELTON TAKES OVER BOYDS FEED STORE

F. M. Shelton, recently elected public weigher. has moved his place of business from the old Hilliard station to the Boyd Feed Store. Mr. Shelton plans to handle feed and farm and garden seeds. Also other items of merchandise in connection. street from the public scales.

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER

Marvin McLarty entertained with a turkey dinner in honor of the birthday of Marvin Jr., Carroll and Bill.

The following were present: ters, Mr Ray McLarty who is in Littlefield Saturday aftervisiting from California; Mr. year and it is expected that and Mrs. Jack McLarty and this county will lead all those children; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. guest of Minr in this section of the state in Bates and Estelle. and Mr. and urday night. the repayment of 1932 govern- Mrs. Marvin McLarty and chil- Mrs. W. E. Logan has stand-

We are glad to report a good attendance at the Methodist individually if they should need church, both morning and even ing, also, the attendance in Tour, Friday. Sunday School is increasing. If you do not attend Sunof capons for the market was day School at either of the given by the County Agent, D. other churches you are cordially

> Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Preaching Service, 11:00 A

Woman's Missionary Society Monday afternoon 2:30. Young Peoples Leagues

Let's all make a real effort to be on time at each service. Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney and Mrs. Ara Earnest spent Sunday in Lubbock with Mrs.

Earnest's mother, Mrs. W. J.

Mrs. W. H. Lyle who was taken to the Lubbock Sanitarium last week, will undergo an operation as soon as her con, Mrs. A. K. Boyd left Sunday for Alpine where she will visit for a few weeks with relatives and friends.

Jured worse than was thought. of the week, visiting her husband Mr. Mileur who is commany friends will be sorry to Lyle were in Lubbock Tuesday nected with one of the hat-learn of her illness, and we all to see their mother who is in the will fully recover.

#### FIRST MONDAY CROWD LARGE

A large crowd of shoppers and visitors were in Sudan Mon\_ day, February 6, to participate in the First Monday trades day activities.

Those receiving prizes were: Dorman Chester the prize for coming the fartherest in a wagon, which was fifteen miles; Aurthur Moncrief, also received a prize for coming fifteen miles in a wagon; Walter Rector received the prize for the heavy weight; Walter weighing 284 pounds, and during this depression. There were four prizes given to four different parties bringing in the best dozen eggs, T. A. Nelson, M. E. Findley, J. W. Hanna, J. L. M. Roberts, each received one dollar cash. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. White received the prize for the couple married the longest, they being married 36 years. Mrs. Wm. H. White, also received the prize for bringing in the largest amount of cream, which was 102 pounds. J. L. M. Roberts receiv ed the prize for oldest model car; this car being a '23 model. John Hardcastle received the prize for being the tallest per\_ son in town that day. Mr. Hardcastle is 6 feet, 7 1-2 inches.

The merchants offered special Trades Day values. In these the buyers found great bargains. Quite a number

Lets all co-operate in mak\_ ing the first Monday in each month a real trades day.

#### WILLIAM ROMBACK WED

Miss Lenora Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Payne, and William Romback, of Littlefield, were united in marriage Saturday, January, 28, at Portales, New Mexico. Mrs. Romback is a graduate of Sudan high school class of '32. Mr. Romback has been employed in the Littlefield Bakery, and will spend several months in Chicago attending a bakery school. Mrs. Romback will remain in Sudan with her mother until her husband returns from Chicago.

#### **BLUEBONNET NEWS**

Mrs. O. L. Williams and Mrs. Thursday February 9th., Mrs. Henry Myers spent the afternoons of Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Logan, canning chicken.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradley and daughter, Mary Jane, were

Miss Ruth Jennings was the guest of Minnie Rae Logan Sat-

ardized ground and cubed chick en and filled her first order of METHODIST CHURCH NOTES twenty five cans Thursday. Mr. Harris Brantly was in Lit-

tlefield Thursday. Mrs. C. M. Crawford reported a real nice trip on the County

#### BLUEBONNET CLUB

The Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, February 2., in the home of Mrs. E. L. Yarbrough. There were nine old members and one new member and two visitors present.

Our chairman, Mrs. Crawford, gave an interesting report on her tour of the county. Every one enjoyed this report.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess consisting of salad, cookies and cocoa.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. J. H. Bradley, Feb. 16. Miss Mashburn will be with

Visitors always welcome.—Reporter.

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#### EXAMINATION FOR ASSIS-TANT KEEPER, NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK

The United States Civil Service Commission will accept applications until February 23 for the position of assistant keeper to fill vacancies in the National Zoological Park, Smith sonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

The last eligible register for this position was established January 3, 1931. Seven appoint ments have been made from register.

The salary is \$1,320 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8 1-3 per cent and retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent.

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THE SUDAN NEWS and must be in sound physical condition.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United Staes Civil Service der the Act of March 3, 1879. Board of Examiners at the post office in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

> Cuts made by the legislative committees mean abandonment by the state of the "gentleman's agreement" made in 1929, that all money received from the extwo-cent-a-gallon tax should be used for the benefit of the motorists. That agreement has been wiped out and \$15,000,000 diverted to general purposes of the government, exclusive of highways and parks. -Governor Roosevelt's comments on the Budget Bill, in New York Times.

If you want to avoid disap pointment in planting an orch-ard. Get your trees from Dalmont Nursery. They have originated trees that are hardy and ploom late, so they are not likely killed by late frost. We will xchange nursery stock for grain, two row tools, or young mules. DALMONT NURSERY, 284t c Plainview, Texas.

Anyone wishing to take lessons on clarinet or saxaphone Should see Lynn C. Kester at the Kester Jewelry Store.

Wanted To Buy-Cattle, hogs heads, corn and one used Farmall Tractor. Peyton Packing Co. Littlefield, Texas. 31-4-tp

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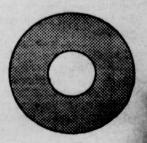
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#### THE CRITERION OF

There are many criteria for the judging of a school, but there is one so fundamental, so intrinsic, and so absolute that its absence makes the search for other marks of excellence unnecessary. That criterion is happiness.

The school law in this quality is worse than a poor school.

It is a positively bad one. A school with a high quality and quality of happiness is worth the highest price imaginable, and is worthy of every effort that has been or can be ex pended to make it such. Happiness implies all the oth-

ers may be difficult to locate, tabulate, or evaluate. Healthful or healthy surroundings are necessary. Physical comfort must be had. The orderly and conscious pursuit of worthwhile and attainable goals must be present. Cooperation must be to the minds of the pupils a real and ever present condition. Sympathetic and intelligent understanding of each pupil by the teacher is fundamental.

But the one outstanding and linating characteristic of the hool which at the same time makes and is made by the con-ditions named above is happi-ness. Happiness, first on the part of the teacher; second, and as a result, on the part of the

There is no justifiable cause for crankiness, crossness, crab-bedness, peevishness or perversi-ty on the part of the teacher. Where these characteristics exist in the teacher the purpose of the school is defeated. It is true that many influences over which the teacher has no apparent control enter into the picture and that blame can conceivable be shifted from the teacher to others, but the fact remains the teacher must be happy if she functions as a teacher should. For her to be so is her first duty. That her happiness be made possible is therefore the primary obliga-don of society, of the school board and of administrative of-ficers—The Texas Outlook.

#### How The Pep Squad Helps The Team

What is a pep squad? It is the epitoome of enthusiasm and spirit of a high school. The courage the team, and stand back of them in every way.

The game would be uninteresting to the spectators and

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Attendance and Interest In School Work

Attendance and interest in the close of the six weeks term bool work is very good. There

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End of Pavement On State Highway

of the second semester. Many HAPPINESS boys and girls have lost considerable time from school and

> time to make up their school work in order to be promoted to a higher grade at the end of the year We again urge both pupils and partons to cooperate in see-

their grades are some what low-

#### Athletics

ing that the necessary amount

of home study is done.

Ropesville last Wednesday evening and both were defeated. Our boys played Morton Friday night and were defated only 2 points. We intend to go to Ropesville Friday night for a return game. We are also hoping to participate in the invitational bassketball tournament at

#### Home Economics Inspector Visited School Wednesday

Miss Thomas visited the Home Economics Department on Wed\_ nesday morning of this past week. She praised the work highly and left a certificate of follows: approval for Mrs. Moore. These certificates are given each year which is a strong incentive for the Vocational Home Econom\_ ics teacher to maintain a high standard of work.

#### Home Economics Teachers Hold Meeting

The Vocational Home Econom ics teachers of this district met in a conference Saturday February 4. 1933 at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock. This conference was offered those teachers who were unable to attend the one held in Lubbock in December.

The meeting was led by Miss Sibyl Thomas, district supervisor of Home Economics. Many topics of interest were discuss business of the pep squad is to ed, and several plans for the bet furnish the pep, praise and enterment of this course were suggested. The state course o study was studied, as this new! course is quite different and far superior in content to the old players if it were not for the one. Leaders in the Home Ecenthusiasm of the pep squad. ononmics field are generous in The players cannot do as good their praise of the work that is am work or make as certain being done in Texas, and Miss rows at the goal of the whole Thomas feels that her teachers nool is not a pep squad back- of this district are doing their

Several teachers reported that not have the success it does in they had canned food during winning games if it were not the fall which was being used for the pep squad. The team in the various classes in the wants to and tries to show their Foods unit of work. Others re-

novated in the clothing unit. In our school, we canned where he will enter school. fruit and vegetables last fall while they were plentiful, and then later used them in our ments that they will wear, while others are working on garments Harold Fox. er then we would like for them that will be turned over to the to be. Now is the opportune Red Cross organization. Some old dresses and skirts that have othy Miller.

been discarded by the owners. Plans were also discusses for attending the Home Making Rally which will be held in the late spring. Sudan girls went to this Rally last year and brought back some honors and we are Our Basketball teams played planning to do as well and hoping to do better this year.

#### Assembly Meeting

During our last assembly meeting, declamations were giv\_ en by Myrtle McLarty, Ellen Burnham, Clara Mae Fisher, Bill Henson, and Bernice Broth\_ ers, respetively. The judges for the occasion were: Brother Thomas, Judge Hazel, Mrs. Dean Mrs. Salem and Mrs. Johnston. The judges declared that each of the declamations was given so well, that it was hard for them to decide the winners; however, the outcome was as

Ellen Burnham, 1st Girls. place; Myrtle McLarty, 2nd and are good for only one year place; Clara Mae Fisher honorable mention.

Boys. Bill Henson, 1st place; Bernice Brothers, 2nd place.

We wish to congratulate these students for their splendid declamations, and hope to hear them again. We, laso, want to thank Brother Thomas, Judge Hazel, Mrs. Salem, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Johnson for judging the declamations.

#### Grammar School News

Low First-Clarence Molary and Ima Gene Henderson ani new pupils. The Low and High First, and the Low Second grades are planning a Valentine

#### IF YOU LOVE MOTHER, THEN TELL HER THIS

I AM 87 AND EAT AND SLEEP WELL. GO TO CHURCH REGULARLY AND OFTEN ATTEND PARTIES. I NEVER FEEL TIRED. I TAKEVINOLIRON TONIC REGULARLY AND THIS IS WHAT KEEPS ME UP. VINOL TASTES 6000



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moved to Amarillo where she rugs. intends to enter school.

where she will enter school.

Low Fourth-Charles Schoon over has moved to Amarillo Modine and Latina Koonts

withdrew from school last week. High Fourth-Wednesday morn meal service lessons. The sec- ing we have election by Parlia ond year class is working on re- ment laws, for health inspectors novation problems now. Some and governor which is based upof the girls are working on gar- on the study of government. The governor of this week is

The inspectors, who are known as representatives are Lyle Wilof these latter garments will be son, Durwood Ramsay, Jimmy children's dresses made from Lumpkin, Austin Bills and Dor-

> Our room-mother, Mrs. Stark. visited us one day of last week. Richard Schoonover moved to Amarillo.

Mrs. Slate presented to us a picture of Handoni, statue of Washington. Low Sixth-We have a new

pupil who is Conley Ward. High Sixth-We devote two periods each week to the study of art. The aim of this is to make the knowledge adopted to the pupil's every day use, as: color in clothes, how to hang

Later we hope to have some ed." Low Third-Vina Mae Schoon- study of painting, sculpture, and over has moved to Amarillo architecture by use of prints and are you going to start playing and text books.

We have full enrollment Miss Reeves-"Tell me one or two things about John Milton." Bernice Brothers-"Well, he

pictures, study of design in got married and wrote "Para-High First-Lois Schoonover cloth, in dress, in tapestries, and dise Lost." Then his wife died, and he wrote "Paradise Regain-

Small Boy-"Grandpa when football?"

Grandpa-"Football, why son I am too old. Why?"

Small Boy-"Well, I heard (Continued on back page)

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#### HORNET'S NEST

(Continued from page three)

father say that he was going to buy a new car when you kicked off."

Mr. Carruth-"Son, your studies are costing me a lot of

Charlie-"I know it, dad; and I don't study very much either.' Eldon-"Did you hear Radney snoring in church this morning? It was awful."

Charlie Cartwright\_"Yes, did-he woke me up."

#### Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts met and organized last Monday night. They were very interested in getting started, because there has never been a Girl Scout organization in Sudan. The girls were divided into two groups. One being placed under Miss Branch and Miss Bobo; the oth er under Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Moore. Each group was divided into two patrols. The older girls which were placed in Group No. 1 selected Miss Branch as Captain of the group, and Miss Bobo as Lieutenant. The two patrols of this group chose the names "Lion Patrol" and "Panther Patrol". In the "Lion Patrol", the following officers and members were chosen:

Patrol Leader-Bonnie Belle

Assistant Leader - Kathrine Hunt.

Members-Marjorie Alderson. Walter Marie Carruth and Louise Stuart.

The "Panther Patrol" consists of the following: Patrol Leader-Sophia Salem.

Assistant Leader—Jaunita Haz

Members-Alice Marie Glascock, Myrtle McLarty, Mary Will McNeely, Pauline Potts, and Virginiz .ereen.

Ine girls in Group 2 selected Mrs. Johnson as Captain and Mrs. Moore as Lieutenant. The names of their two patrols are the "Wildcat Patrol" and the "Leopard Patrol." The officers of the "Wild Cat Patrol" are as listed below.

Patrol Leader—Hazel Lippard Assistant Leader-Frances Lou

Members-Gwenlin Lam, Betty The "Leopard Patrol" consists

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McLarty, and Winolee Saunders. of:Patrol Leader-Joyce Stone;

Members-Margaret Hunt, Ru by Lam, and Doris Ormand.

Each of these girls swore to be loyal to the ten Scout Laws, and promised that "On my honor, I will try to do my duty to God and country; to help other people at all times, to obey the Girl Scout laws." Come

Misses Reeves, Jenkins, White, Shaffer, Vereen and Mrs. Ware spent Sunday afternoon in Lubbock

McElreath refereed Mr. game in Ropesville Friday night. Messrs. Whittle, Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent Saturday in Lubbock.

Miss Bobo, Mrs. Moore and Mr. Smith spent Saturday Lubbock.

Myrtle McLarty spent Satur-

day in Lubbock. Mary Belle and Irene Hill have withdrawn from school and moved to Vernon.

Mrs. Franks, former Economics teacher and Mrs. Moore, the present Home Economics teacher went to Littlefield Wednesday afternoon to judge in the first year clothing contest. About forty-five contestants were present and it was quite difficult to choose four to represent the class. The dresses were very attractive, and showed much thought and work on the part of both teacher and pupils.

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High Fifth

Ben Oglesby and Ruth Moore Assistant Leader-George Weim are new pupils. The high fifth to highway construction and tory and doing very good work. Low Sixth

has entered the low sixth grade. ack (N. Y.) News. Jokes

Miss Bobo: What was the greatest character the Finns have contributed to the world? Katherine Hunt: Huckleber-

"How old are you?" inquired the visitor of a school teachers

That is a different question," answered the infant prodigy. "The latest personal survey available shows my psyckologi-cal age to be 12, my moral age4. anatomical age 7, and my phy siological age 6. I suppose however, that you refer to my chronological age, which is 8. That is so old-fashioned that I seldom think of it any more.

Senior Class Meeting

The Senior Class of Sudan High School met last Wednesday and set a date to select their caps and gowns. They selected February 2. Representatives from Verious commanies tatives from various companies will be here to show the class their different kinds of caps

and gowns. This means a great deal to the life of any senior, as you who have gone on before know. Freshman News

(Bennie Fee Stone) Wednesday morning the ire Freshman class met in Miss Reeves, room in order to elect new officers as our recent president, Catherine Hunt and vice president Floella Jones are now Sophomores'. Mr. Branch, Miss Reeves and Miss Wilson sponsor ed the meeting. The officers elcted for the remaining part of the year were: President, Virginia Vereen; Vice President, Mary Will McNeely; Secretary-Treasurer,, Effie Jewell Barnett.

After our officers were elect-ed our sponsors told us that af-ter the basketball season was over we could have a class party or picnic, we are all looking forward for that time. Naomi Phillips has returned from a visit in Thalia. Edith Gann has returned from

visit in Oklahoma. Eloise Weeks is back in school after attending her grandfath-

er's funeral. Ada O'Keefe withdrew from school to work in Post city.
Jack Lumpkin and Cotton
Wyatt visited school Wednesday.
Beatrice Moore and Lillian
Roach visited Willie Mae Clemens Wednesday.
Melba Phillips visited school

Charlie Cartwright-"Is it pos-

sible to confide a secret in you?'
Eldon Nichols- "Certainly, I will be as silent as the grave."
Charlie C.-"Well, then, I have pressing need for two

Eldon N.—"Worry not my friend, it is as if I had heard othing. Marjorie: "Gee, but doesn't

this piano need tuning?" Bonnie Belle: "No, I think it is in perfect harmony with your Lena Ruth-"Have you ever played the game love?"

Eldon-"Just once, but I needed a shave, and was disqualified for unnecessary roughness." Mary Slaughter is constantly singing "I'm always throwing kisses at Redbirds," as if people didn't know that Woodrow is red headed.

MALE HELP WANTED

Man with car wanted for lo\_ cal tea and coffee route. No experience needed. Must be satisfied to make \$32.50 a week at start. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2298 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

And no public act could be more unfair than to levy taxes upon automobile owners to raise money eo be spent for general public benefits.—East St. Louis (Ill) Daily Journal.

Of the nine cents Pensacolians are now paying in gasoline tax but one-third goes to the building of roads. The gasoline tax is becoming a burden, with all of the additions, but, if we are going to have it, let's use the money for roads.-Pensacola (Fla.) Journal.

All these schemes can mean but one thing, and that is not lower taxes but poorer roads, not promotion of the interests of motorists but a species of embezzlement of those interests. The voters of the state, who are the automobile owners of the state, should repeat at every opportunity the warning to politicians to keep hands off the highway funds, which are fairly raised only when they are fairly spent for the benefit of those who contributed them .--Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

A moderate gasoline tax, where all proceeds are returned is taking up the study of his- maintenance, is justifiable. But when these revenues are used for other than that purpose, Lewis Trapp from California the tax at best is unfair.-Ny-

> The reason for the imposition of gasoline tax is to obtain funds for road work, and I believe it is a matter of good faith that gasoline users and taxpayers should see that this form of revenue remains wholly devoted to the highway program.-Gov. W. T. Gardiner of

Frank Sturges and son Frank Jr., of Estancia, N. M. were Sudan this week.

W. H. FORD, M. D. visiting friends and relatives in Phone, Office and Residence, 11 OFFICE IN CARRUTH BLDG.

### BABY CHICKS! BABY CHICKS!

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SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1933

#### R. F. C. RELIEF WORK PROGRESSING NICELY

'After several days delay in the paving of main street caused by the extremely cold weather last week, work was resumed again Monday morning. Song Service Curbing for one block had been finished and the filling in was about done when the weather turned bad. This week the

have been busy spreading cariche and the street is taking on the appearance of a real city block.

Overseer, Walter Peachey, is to be commended for the manner in which he is handling efforts are causing many com\_ plimentary remarks.

The R F C Relief work was started about three weeks ago President. with money secured for Januery and February, and recently

R F C ald for March and il. According to those in view. darge, with the relief for March and April at least another block if main street will be

paved. There is also a move on foot to secure a loan from the R. F. C. for the erection of a new city well. The city well has is in charge of securing the money.

. The sewerage system which Valentines were used for plate was proposed for Sudan is meet- favors. A splendid time was ing with discouragement and reported by the young folks unless the people of Sudan get present. Mr. Salem is teacher in and agree to secure 75 connections it will probably not be

#### A. K. BOYD RETIRES

'A K. Boyd who for the past years has had the Magnol-in-Oll and Gas agency has given up that business and has entered the gas and oil business at Hilliards old stand. Mr. Boyd will wholesale and retail gas and oils and greases as in the past, but will handle a different brand.

#### MCLARTY OPENS CASH GROCERY

Jack McLarty who was for to school again.
merly with the M System, has Mrs. R. L. Masten returned family, and will carry a com- near Sudan. plete line of standard brand Mrs. D. C. Lumpkin, Miss Coceries. Jack informs the Lillian Brown, Miss Lela B. editor that he will have his Rone, and Mr. Beverly Lumpformal opening next week. The kin, all from Sudan and Miss

... The officers have instructions on the streets of Sudan, home Sunday. You can buy the Tags at the City Hall now.—H. G. Ramby, cently organized a "Book Club."

#### MR. JAMES MAY DEAD

Mr. James M. May, age 81, day, February 5th., after a lips, Second Vice President. short illness.

Noble Oklahoma, by Mr. A have moved to Eastland; also, Stuart of the Stuart Funeral Effic Marie Ford who has mov-Home, where internment was

#### EASTERN STAR QUILT

The Eastern Star quilt will be given away Saturday, Feb., one sandstorm here at Long 25. This is a beautiful quilt and view last week, but it lasted all some one is going to be very proud of it. Remember it will In one of be given away Saturday at the examination classes last week. time the other cash prizes are he asked this question, "When awarded.

Mrs. G. D. Sharrock attended the Beauty Demonstration held at the Lubbock Hotel Tuesday night. Misses Mary and Charlcie Vereen accompanied her, and visited with friends.

Mrs Porter Earnest is con- south part of town. fined at the home of her par\_ ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeiand, with a severe case of tonsilitis.

#### WORKERS CONFERENCE

South Plains Workers Conference Sudan Missionary Baptist Church Feb., 28, 1933. Beginning at 10:00 o'clock. Song Services \_\_\_\_\_

10:15-Devotional

unclean spirit go out of a man." led by Bro. Wilson of Anton, and Bro. Joe Grizzle of Littlefield.

11:00-"The Ear Marks of a New Testament Church." by A. L. Eavens of Farwell, alternate, the work and the results of his Bro. C. A. Joiner of Muleshoe. NOON

1:30-Board Meeting

2:00-Womans Work, led by the 2:30-Round table discussion

on "Our Demonstration Work" ier application was made by Johnny Moore of Baileyboro, alternate, Bro. Huff of Long-

Everybody come and help to make this a great day.

#### METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLES! CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. H. E. Clenents entertained the young peoples Sunday been giving trouble and it is School class of the Methodist feared by those in charge, that church, Monday evening, Gam the present well might go down es and contests formed the proat any time. Mr Jorden of the gram for the evening. Refresh-for Construction Company ments of sandwiches and cocoa was served to the fifteen or twenty who were present. Comic of this class.

#### LONGVIEW ITEMS

The Longview High School AS MAGNOLIA AGENT has just finished taking their six weeks examinations, and all is well again. We will know the honor students by the end of the week, for we are to receive our report cards for the first time this term.

There are four new pupils in high school this week, Ruth sick list this week. Gilland from Turkey, Texas; and Louise Weldon, and Jennie Lee Killough of Progress.

Bessie Lee Rollins and Mary Alean Durham have returned

announcement will appear in Vivian and Ruth Gilliland and NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS the day Sunday with the Rol\_ lins family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane of

In this club we are to see which one can read the most material stration was \$1008.51. by the time school is out.

For officers we have selected: died at the home of his son, Hollis Gee, president; Murl Jett May, west of town, Sun\_ Lane, vice\_president; Roy Phil-

We are sorry to lose Alpha The remains were taken to Zora, and Frank Massegree, who

ed. We have enrolled three new pupils: Delmer Wayne, Lava-WILL BE GIVEN AWAY, 25 jane and Della Joy Hunst, from Childress.

Mr. Pool said, "There was only

In one of Mr. Harvy Pool's a city is located near a large March 21. river, what makes the city grow so rapidly?"

One answer was: "It grows because people go there to take a bath."

G. C. Holden has moved to the G. A. Foote residence in the

for a few weeks with relatives she will fully recover. and friends.

#### RICHARD E LOWE DEAD

Richard E. Lowe of Littlefield died Thursday at about 2:15, at the Lubbock Sanitar\_ ium, where he was taken last Wednesday after an automo-Lowe was standing by the the meeting was manifested. truck that he was hit by an automobile driven by a Little- H. D. CLUB MEETS field man, going towards Lubbock, according to reports.

suffering brain hemmorages. Funeral services were con- a pleasant social hour.

ducted Friday afternoon at 3 zle, pastor, at Littlefield.

ately in the Littlefield Ceme- and Teal.

#### FRIENDSHIP NEWS

The Friendship H. D. club held its regular meeting Feb. 3. with the club on that date, and There were eleven members all who are interest in Home present and one visitor. Our next meeting will be held February 17, at the home of Mrs. Sim Stevens. That will be our regular club day, and there will also be a dressing and packing demonstration by Mr. Adam. Everybody come and bring some one with you.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stanley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Moncrief and family.

have moved to the Friendship owing in the very near future. Kansas City. community.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Thompson of the Crop Production Loan of Mule buyer, shipped two cars took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. fice, who are working in this of mules to Vicksburg, Mississipped two cars Howard Harvey Sunday. Mrs. W. R. Boyd is on

#### FARM NOTES

D. A. Adam, County Agent families of Lamb County were distroyed by hail or other unaopened a Cash Grocery in the home after spending the week in attendance at 8 two day voidable causes. King building, which was re- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. meat demonstrations during. The Crop Production meat demonstrations during The Crop Production Loan ofcently vacated by Dr Gibbs and S. L. Rollins. Mrs. Masten lives January conducted under the fice is included to be very len\_ His location is just across the into hams, sausage, Canadian taken where it is indicated that Bacon, Scrapple, Mince Meat, sufficient crops have been made Miss Balack of Longview spent Pork Roasts, etc for a total val- to care for the loan and a diliat \$35.00 on foot were put into ty should feel very proud of kill all dogs found running Sudan visited in the Pat Lane's roasts, corned beef, dried beef, its record in the repayment of in the can. Total increased val- in this section of the state in

65 people made the first Lamb County Tour sponsered by the County Agents of Lamb County, and 14 different demonstrations were visited during the day.

Poultry dressing demonstration have been given during the past week on the J. L. B. Roberts farm east of Littlefield, and Stevens farm of Friendship. Terracing demonstrations have been given during the past week on the Blackman farm north of Anton, H. P. Burk farm, Hart Camp, Joe West farm, Sudan, A. R. Pool farm, northwest of Earth, Lyda farm, Yellow House Switch.

Lamb County Calf and Pig Show is to be held at Amherst,

Mrs. Joe D. West was in Lubbock the latter part of last week, where she underwent a and children were in Little- Luna. physical examination. West fell sometime ago and has friends. not fully recovered from her injuries. The examination revealed that she had been in- Max. were in Amarillo the first operation as soon as her con.

#### TAXPAYERS LEAGUE HOLD WORST BLIZZARD IN YEARS FIRST MONDAY MEETING AT FRIENDSHIP TUESDAY NIGHT

unable to give a report of the proceedings of the Taxpayers bile crash about a mile west of League at its meeting at Friend Roundup. Lowe's Buick road- ship Tuesday night. But, will ster struck the curb of a small have a complete report in next norther was preceded by rain, Bro. Evans, Amherst bridge, and went into the ditch. weeks issue of the News. A sleet and snoy, which lasted 10:30—"When and how does the A truck driven by Bob Nichols large crowd of members and throughout the night. Other of Bula stopped to aid Lowe citizens attended and we under- than frozen water pipes, radiaand Rosser, and it was while stand considerable interest in tors etc., little damage was

### WITH MRS TEAL

Red Rosser, a brother of The Sudan Home Demonstra-Lowe's companion, and Bob tion club met with Mrs. Herbert Nichols, took the injured man Teal on Friday, February 3. to the hospital, where he was After a short business session, found to have sustained a sev- in which those present, signed ere skull fracture and an in up as a Demonstrator or Cooperator, the members enjoyed

Refreshments were served to church by the Rev. Joe F. Griz- Parrish,, Peachy, Hilliard, Finley, Cole, Simmons, Dill, Mil-Interment took place immedi leur, Gordon, Oglesby, Stark

The next meeting will be held on Friday, February 24. at the home of Mrs. Foster Lumpkin. Miss Mashburn will meet Demonstration work are invited.

#### FORTY-TWO FARMERS PAID C. P. LOANS

Forty\_two Lamb County farmers have paid their Crop Production Loans in full and sixtyeight have fully collateralized them. Sixty-seven more have partially collateralized their loans and the most of them will be able to send enough cotton J. S. Hicks and family of Bula or to pay the difference that is It is estimated by field workers Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Thompson of the Crop Production Loan ofterritory at this time, that less ippi. the than fifteen per cent of the borrowers of government money Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gregory are in Lamb in 1932 will not be abvisiting in Tennesee.-Reporter. le to fully care for their loan this season. Of those who have not been able to pay the most of them had complete crop fail-Representatives of 250 farm ures due to their crops being

supervision of the County A- ient with borrowers who have gent, and Home Demonstration had crop failures and cannot Agent. Thirty Hogs valued at pay but it is anticipated that \$266.71 on foot were converted rather strict measures will be ue of \$1023.00 after the demon- gent effort not made to care strations; eight beeves, valued for their obligation. Lamb Coun steaks,, chile, etc. for a total these government loans this value of \$240.72. One Lamb year and it is expected that and Mrs. Jack McLarty and increased from \$3.50 to \$10.00 this county will lead all those children; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. increased from \$3.50 to \$10.00 this county will lead all those ue for animals killed on demon- the repayment of 1932 government loans. Our farmers are dren. to be congratulated in their effort to keep the credit record of Lamb county on a high plane before the world and it credit in the future.

A killing and dressing demonstration in the preparation If you do not attend Sunof capons for the market was day School at either of the and Mrs. J. E. Robinson on day. Oklahoma Avenue Tuesday Jan uary 31. One hundred and twen ty-five capons which have been M. and 7:15 P. M. fed out will be dressed and ship ped from this farm. Terracing Demonstrations have

been conducted by the county agent on the following farm: John Mooty and C. W. Blackman, Anton; A. A. Pool of Y. L. and W. F. H. Harper, Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Teal Mrs. field Sunday, visiting with

> Mrs. U. H. Mileur and son, cheries there.

### HITS THIS SECTION

The coldest weather in sev-On account of time we are eral years struck this section, along with the rest of the Panhandle, Monday evening, February 6, at about 8 o'clock. The done.

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#### A. K. BOYD RETIRES

'A K. Boyd who for the past years has had the Magnol-la oll and Gas agency has given up that business and has entered the gas and oil business at Hilliards old stand. Mr. Boyd will wholesale and retail the past, but will handle a different brand.

#### MeLARTY OPENS CASH GROCERY

Jack McLarty who was for to school again.
merly with the M System, has Mrs. R. L. Masten returned opened a Cash Grocery in the home after spending the week King building, which was re- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. family, and will carry a com- near Sudan. te line of standard brand editor that he will have his Rone, and Mr. Beverly Lumpformal opening next week. The announcement will appear in Vivian and Ruth Gilliland and

The officers have instructions on the streets of Sudan, home Sunday.

T March first, without Tags. You can buy the Tags at the City Hall now.-H. G. Ramby, Mayor.

#### MR. JAMES MAY DEAD

Mr. James M. May, age 81, day, February 5th., after a lips, Second Vice President. short illness.

Noble Oklahoma, by Mr. A have moved to Eastland; also, Stuart of the Stuart Funeral Home, where internment was

#### EASTERN STAR QUILT WILL BE GIVEN AWAY, 25

The Eastern Star quilt will be given away Saturday, Feb., 25. This is a beautiful quilt and view last week, but it lasted all some one is going to be very proud of it. Remember it will be given away Saturday at the examination classes last week, time the other cash prizes are awarded.

Mrs. G. D. Sharrock attended the Beauty Demonstration held at the Lubbock Hotel Tuesday night. Misses Mary and Charlcie Vereen accompanied her. and visited with friends.

Mrs Porter Earnest is confined at the home of her par\_ ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeiand, with a severe case of tonsilitis.

#### WORKERS CONFERENCE

South Plains Workers Con-

Beginning at 10:00 o'clock. Song Services

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1:30-Board Meeting The R F C Relief work was 2:00-Womans Work, led by the

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Everybody come and help to

#### METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLES CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. H. E. Clenents entertained the young peoples Sunday es and contests formed the proidon Construction Company ments of sandwiches and cocoa was served to the fifteen or twenty who were present. Comic . The sewerage system which Valentines were used for plate was proposed for Sudan is meet- favors. A splendid time was ing with discouragement and reported by the young folks unless the people of Sudan get present. Mr. Salem is teacher of this class.

#### LONGVIEW ITEMS

The Longview High School AS MAGNOLIA AGENT has just finished taking their six weeks examinations, and all is well again. We will know the honor students by the end of the week, for we are to receive our report cards for the first time this term.

There are four new pupils in high school this week, Ruth sick list this week. Gilland from Turkey, Texas; Lee Killough of Progress.

Bessie Lee Rollins and Mary Alean Durham have returned

Mrs. D. C. Lumpkin, Miss kin, all from Sudan and Miss Miss Balack of Longview spent NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS the day Sunday with the Rol line family

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane of kill all dogs found running Sudan visited in the Pat Lane's

#### Elementary

The seventh grade has recently organized a "Book Club." In this club we are to see which one can read the most material by the time school is out.

For officers we have selected: died at the home of his son, Hollis Gee, president; Murl Jett May, west of town, Sun\_ Lane, vice\_president; Roy Phil-

We are sorry to lose Alpha The remains were taken to Zora, and Frank Massegree, who Effie Marie Ford who has mov-

ed. We have enrolled three new pupils: Delmer Wayne, Lavajane and Della Joy Hunst, from

Childress. Mr. Pool said, "There was only one sandstorm here at Long.

seven days." In one of Mr. Harvy Pool's he asked this question, "When a city is located near a large river, what makes the city grow

so rapidly?" One answer was: "It grows because people go there to take a bath."

G. C. Holden has moved to south part of town.

#### RICHARD E LOWE DEAD

Richard E. Lowe of Littlefield died Thursday at about Wednesday after an automotruck that he was hit by an

Red Rosser, a brother of Lowe's companion, and Bob found to have sustained a severe skull fracture and an injury to his right leg, and was

Funeral services were conzle, pastor, at Littlefield.

Interment took place immedi leur, Gordon, Oglesby, Stark ately in the Littlefield Ceme- and Teal.

#### FRIENDSHIP NEWS

The Friendship H. D. club held its regular meeting Feb. 3. present and one visitor. Our next meeting will be held February 17, at the home of Mrs. Sim Stevens. That will be our regular club day, and there will also be a dressing and packing demonstration by Mr. Adam. Everybody come and bring some one with you.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stanley Moncrief and family.

community.

Howard Harvey Sunday.

#### FARM NOTES

D. A. Adam, County Agent Representatives of 250 farm ures due to their crops being families of Lamb County were distroyed by hall or other unain attendance at 8 two day voidable causes. meat demonstrations during The Crop Production Loan ofgent, and Home Demonstration had crop failures and cannot \$266.71 on foot were converted rather strict measures will be into hams, sausage. Canadian taken where it is indicated that Pork Roasts, etc for a total val- to care for the loan and a diliat \$35.00 on foot were put into roasts, corned beef, dried beef, steaks,, chile, etc. for a total value of \$240.72. One Lamb increased from \$3.50 to \$10.00 in the can. Total increased value for animals killed on demonstration was \$1008.51.

65 people made the first Lamb County Tour sponsered by the County Agents of Lamb County, and 14 different demonstrations were visited during the

day. Poultry dressing demonstration have been given during the past week on the J. L. B. Roberts farm east of Littlefield, and Stevens farm of Friendship. Terracing demonstrations have been given during the past week on the Blackman farm north of Anton, H. P. Burk farm, Hart Camp, Joe West farm, Sudan, A. R. Pool farm, northwest of Earth, Lyda farm, Yellow House Switch.

Lamb County Calf and Pig Show is to be held at Amherst, March 21.

Mrs. Joe D. West was in Lubbock the latter part of last week, where she underwent a physical examination. West fell sometime ago and has G. C. Holden has moved to not fully recovered from her the G. A. Foote residence in the injuries. The examination re-

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Forty\_two Lamb County farmers have paid their Crop Production Loans in full and sixtyeight have fully collateralized them. Sixty-seven more have partially collateralized their spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. loans and the most of them will be able to send enough cotton J. S. Hicks and family of Bula or to pay the difference that is have moved to the Friendship owing in the very near future. Kansas City. It is estimated by field workers Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Thompson of the Crop Production Loan of-Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Thompson of the Crop Production Loan of Mule buyer, shipped two cars took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. fice, who are working in this of mules to Vicksburg, Missisterritory at this time, that less ippi. Mrs. W. R. Boyd is on the than fifteen per cent of the borrowers of government money Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gregory are in Lamb in 1932 will not be aband Louise Weldon, and Jennie visiting in Tennesce.—Reporter. le to fully care for their loan this season. Of those who have not been able to pay the most of them had complete crop fail-

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The last eligible register for this position was established January 3, 1931. Seven appoint ments have been made from

The salary is \$1,320 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8 1-3 per cent and retirement Plainview, Texas. deduction of 3 1-2 per cent.

Applicants must have had at least six months' experience in a zoological park or menagerie,



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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United Staes Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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Anyone wishing to take lessons on clarinet or saxaphone Should see Lynn C. Kester at the Kester Jewelry Store. 3tc

Wanted To Buy-Cattle, hogs heads, corn and one used Farmall Tractor. Peyton Packing Co. Littlefield, Texas. 31-4-tp

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## The Hornet's Nest

Published Weekly by the Sudan High School Students

of the second semester. Many

erable time from school and

their grades are some what low-

er then we would like for them

We again urge both pupils

and partons to cooperate in see-

ing that the necessary amount

Athletics

points. We intend to go to Ro-

pesville Friday night for a re-

to participate in the invitation-

al bassketball tournament at

Visited School Wednesday

Miss Thomas visited the Home

the Vocational Home Econom\_

ics teacher to maintain a high

The Vocational Home Econom

ics teachers of this district met

in a conference Saturday February 4. 1933 at the Hilton Ho-

tel in Lubbock. This conference was offered those teachers who

were unable to attend the one

held in Lubbock in December.

The meeting was led by Miss

Sibyl Thomas, district super-

terment of this course were

study was studied, as this new

course is quite different and far

superior in content to the old

of this district are doing their

Several teachers reported that

part.

Hold Meeting

Home Economics Teachers

standard of work.

Home Economics Inspector

of home study is done.

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the year

Spade.

THE CRITERION OF HAPPINESS boys and girls have lost consid-

There are many criteria for the judging of a school, but there is one so fundamental, so intrinsic, and so absolute to be. Now is the opportune time to make up their school search for other marks of excellence unnecessary. That criterion is happiness.

The school law in this qual-

terion is happiness.

The school law in this quality is worse than a poor school. It is a positively bad one. A school with a high quality and quality of happiness is worth the highest price imaginable, and is worthy of every effort that has been or can be expended to make it such.

Happiness implies all the others may be difficult to locate, bulate, or evaluate. Healthor healthy surroundings are

or healthy surroundings are ing and both were defeated. Our cessary. Physical comfort boys played Morton Friday ast be had. The orderly and night and were defated only 2 conscious pursuit of worthwhile and attainable goals must be present. Cooperation must be to the minds of the pupils a real and ever present condition. Sympathetic and intelligent understanding of each pupil by the teacher is fundamental.

But the one outstanding and dominating characteristic of the school which at the same time makes and is made by the conditions named above is happiness. Happiness, first on the part of the teacher; second, and as a result, on the part of the

There is no justifiable cause for crankiness, crossness, crab-bedness, peevishness or perversi-ty on the part of the teacher. Where these characteristics exist in the teacher the purpose of the school is defeated. It is true that many influences over which the teacher has no apparent control enter into the picture and that blame can conceivable be shifted from the conceivable be shifted from the teacher to others, but the fact remains the teacher must be happy if she functions as a cheher should. For her to be so is her first duty. That her happiness be made possible is therefore the primary obligation of society, of the school board and of administrative officers.—The Texas Outlook.

How The Pep Squad Helps The Team

What is a pep squad? It is the epitoome of enthusiasm and visor of Home Economics. Many spirit of a high school. The topics of interest were discussbusiness of the pep squad is to ed, and several plans for the bet courage the team, and stand suggested. The state course of back of them in every way.

The game would be uninter-Cting to the spectators and players if it were not for the one. Leaders in the Home Ecenthusiasm of the pep squad. ononmics field are generous in

The players cannot do as good their praise of the work that is team work or make as certain being done in Texas, and Miss hrows at the goal of the whole Thomas feels that her teachers school is not a pep squad backing them.

We knw that the team could have the success it does in they had canned food during ring games if it were not the fall which was being used for the pep squad. The team in the various classes in the wants to and tries to show their Foods unit of work. Others reappreciation of the loyalty and ported that garments were reencouragement of the school by playing ball that will win a large per centage of the games You can see that the team is one hundred per cent back of the sahool; let us be one hundred per cent back of the team.

**Attendance** and Interest In School Work

Attendance and interest in close of the six weeks term school work is very good. There

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novated in the clothing unit.

In our school, we canned fruit and vegetables last fall while they were plentiful, and then later used them in our novation problems now. Some of the girls are working on gar- on the study of government. ments that they will wear, while The governor of this week is others are working on garments that will be turned over to the Red Cross organization. Some of these latter garments will be children's dresses made from old dresses and skirts that have been discarded by the owners.

Plans were also discusses for attending the Home Making Rally which will be held in the late spring. Sudan girls went to this Rally last year and brought back some honors and we are Our Basketball teams played planning to do as well and Ropesville last Wednesday evenhoping to do better this year.

Assembly Meeting

During our last assembly meeting, declamations were giv\_ en by Myrtle McLarty, Ellen turn game. We are also hoping Burnham, Clara Mae Fisher Bill Henson, and Bernice Broth ers, respetively. The judges for the occasion were: Thomas, Judge Hazel, Mrs. Dean Mrs. Salem and Mrs. Johnston. The judges declared that each of the declamations was given Economics Department on Wed\_ so well, that it was hard for nesday morning of this past them to decide the winners; week. She praised the work however, the outcome was as highly and left a certificate of follows:

approval for Mrs. Moore. These Girls. Ellen Burnham, 1st certificates are given each year place; Myrtle McLarty, 2nd and are good for only one year place; Clara Mae Fisher honor-

> Boys. Bill Henson, 1st place; Bernice Brothers, 2nd place.

the declamations.

Grammar School News

Low First-Clarence Molary and Ima Gene Henderson anr new pupils. The Low and High First, and the Low Second gra-

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which is a strong incentive for able mention.

We wish to congratulate these students for their splendid declamations, and hope to hear them again. We, laso, want to thank Brother Thomas, Judge Hazel, Mrs. Salem, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Johnson for judging

des are planning a Valentine

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High First-Lois Schoonover moved to Amarillo where she rugs.

intends to enter school. Low Third-Vina Mae Schoonover has moved to Amarillo where she will enter school.

Low Fourth-Charles Schoon, over has moved to Amarillo where he will enter school. Modine and Latina . Koonts

withdrew from school last week. High Fourth-Wednesday morn meal service lessons. The sec- ing we have election by Parlia\_ ond year class is working on re- ment laws. for health inspectors and governor which is based up-

> Harold Fox. The inspectors, who are known as representatives are Lyle Wilson, Durwood Ramsay, Jimmy Lumpkin, Austin Bills and Dorothy Miller.

Our room-mother, Mrs. Stark, visited us one day of last week. Richard Schoonover moved to Amarillo.

Mrs. Slate presented to us a picture of Handoni, statue of Washington.

Low Sixth-We have a new pupil who is Conley Ward.

High Sixth-We devote two periods each week to the study of art. The aim of this is to make the knowledge adopted to the pupil's every day use, as: color in clothes, how to hang

Later we hope to have some study of painting, sculpture, and and text books.

We have full enrollment Miss Reeves-"Tell me one or two things about John Milton." Bernice Brothers-"Well, he

pictures, study of design in got married and wrote "Paracloth, in dress, in tapestries, and dise Lost." Then his wife died, and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

Small Boy-"Grandpa when architecture by use of prints and are you going to start playing football?"

Grandpa-"Football, why son am too old. Why?"

Small Boy-"Well, I heard (Continued on back page)

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#### HORNET'S NEST

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father say that he was going to buy a new car when you kicked off."

Mr. Carruth-"Son, your studies are costing me a lot of money.

Charlie-"I know it, dad; and I don't study very much either." Eldon-"Did you hear Radney snoring in church this morning? It was awful."

Charlie Cartwright-'Yes, did-he woke me up.'

#### Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts met and organized last Monday night. They were very interested in getting started, because there has never been a Girl Scout organization in Sudan. The girls were divided into two groups. One being placed under Miss Branch and Miss Bobo; the oth er under Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Moore. Each group was divided into two patrols. The older girls which were placed in Group No. 1 selected Miss Branch as Captain of the group, and Miss Bobo as Lieutenant. The two patrols of this group chose the names "Lion Patrol" and "Panther Patrol". In the "Lion Patrol", the following officers and members were chosen:

Patrol Leader—Bonnie Belle Lyle.

Assistant Leader - Kathrine

Members-Marjorie Alderson. Walter Marie Carruth and Louise Stuart.

The "Panther Patrol" consists of the following:

Patrol Leader-Sophia Salem. Assistant Leader-Jaunita Haz

Members-Alice Marie Glascock, Myrtle McLarty, Mary Will McNeely, Pauline Potts, and Vir-

Ine girls in Group 2 selected Mrs. Johnson as Captain and Mrs. Moore as Lieutenant. The names of their two patrols are the "Wildcat Patrol" and the "Leopard Patrol." The officers of the "Wild Cat Patrol" are as listed below.

Patrol Leader-Hazel Lippard Assistant Leader—Frances Lou McKinley.

Members-Gwenlin Lam, Betty The "Leopard Patrol" consists

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by Lam, and Doris Ormand.

Each of these girls swore to be loyal to the ten Scout Laws, has entered the low sixth grade. and promised that "On my honor I w'll try to do my duty to God and country; to help other people at all times, to obey the Girl Scout laws." Come join us!

Misses Reeves, Jenkins, White Shaffer, Vereen and Mrs. Ware spent Sunday afternoon in Lub-

bock. McElreath refereed Mr. game in Ropesville Friday night. Messrs. Whittle, Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent Sat-

urday in Lubbock. Miss Bobo, Mrs. Moore and Mr. Smith spent Saturday Lubbock

Myrtle McLarty spent Saturday in Lubbock.

Mary Belle and Irene Hill have withdrawn from school and moved to Vernon.

Mrs. Franks, former Home Economics teacher and Mrs Moore, the present Home Economics teacher went to Littlefield Wednesday afternoon to judge in the first year clothing contest. About forty-five con testants were present and it was quite difficult to choose four to represent the class. The dresses were very attractive, and showed much thought and work on the part of both teacher and pupils.

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High Fifth

are new pupils. The high fifth to highway construction and is taking up the study of his-Members-Margaret Hunt, Ru tory and doing very good work. Low Sixth

Lewis Trapp from California Jokes

Miss Bobo: What was the greatest character the Finns have contributed to the world? Katherine Hunt: Huckleber-

"How old are you?" inquired the visitor of a school teachers

"That is a different question," answered the infant prodigy. The latest personal available shows my psyckologi-cal age to be 12, my moral age4, anatomical age 7, and my phy siological age 6. I suppose suppose however, that you refer to my chronological age, which is 8. That is so old-fashioned that I seldom think of it any more.

Senior Class Meeting

The Senior Class of Sudan High School met last Wednesday and set a date to select their caps and gowns. They selected February 2. Representatives from various companies will be here to show the class their different kinds of caps and gowns.

This means a great deal to the life of any senior, as you who have gone on before know. Freshman News

(Bennie Fee Stone) Wednesday morning the entire Freshman class met in Miss Reeves, room in order to elect new officers as our recent president, Catherine Hunt and vice president Floella Jones are now Sophomores'. Mr. Branch, Miss Reeves and Miss Wilson sponsor ed the meeting. The officers elected for the remaining part of the year were: President, Virginia Vereen; Vice President, Mary Will McNeely; Secretary-Treasurer, Effie Jewell Barnett.

After our officers were elected our sponsors told us that af-ter the basketball season was over we could have a class party or picnic, we are all looking forward for that time. Naomi Phillips has returned from a visit in Thalia.

Edith Gann has returned from

visit in Oklahoma. Eloise We∉ks is back in school after attending her grandfather's funeral. Ada O'Keefe withdrew from

school to work in Post city.

Jack Lumpkin and Cotton Wyatt visited school Wednesday. Beatrice Moore and Lillian Roach visited Willie Mae Clemens Wednesday.

Melba Phillips visited school Tuesday. Charlie Cartwright-"Is it possible to confide a secret in you?

Eldon Nichols- "Certainly, I will be as silent as the grave." Charlie C.-"Well, then, I have pressing need for two

Eldon N.—"Worry not my friend, it is as if I had heard Marjorle: "Gee, but doesn't this piano need tuning?" Bonnie Belle: "No, I think it

is in perfect harmony with your

Lena Ruth-"Have you ever played the game love?" Eldon-"Just once, but I needed a shave, and was disquali-fied for unnecessary roughness." Mary Slaughter is constantly singing "I'm always throwing kisses at Redbirds," as if people didn't know that Woodrow is red headed.

MALE HELP WANTED Man with car wanted for lo\_ cal tea and coffee route. No experience needed. Must satisfied to make \$32.50 a week at start. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2298 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

And no public act could be more unfair than to levy taxes upon automobile owners to raise money eo be spent for general public benefits.-East St. Louis (Ill) Daily Journal.

Of the nine cents Pensacolians are now paying in gasoline tax but one-third goes to the building of roads. The gasoline tax is becoming a burden, with all of the additions, but, if we are going to have it, let's use the money for roads.-Pensacola (Fla.) Journal.

All these schemes can mean but one thing, and that is not lower taxes but poorer roads, not promotion of the interests of motorists but a species of embezzlement of those interests. The voters of the state, who are the automobile owners of the state, should repeat at every opportunity the warning to politicians to keep hands off the highway funds, which are fairly raised only when they are fairly spent for the benefit of those who contributed them .-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

A moderate gasoline tax, Ben Oglesby and Ruth Moore where all proceeds are returned maintenance, is justifiable. But when these revenues are used for other than that purpose, the tax at best is unfair .- Ny-

ack (N. Y.) News.

The reason for the imposition. of gasoline tax is to obtain funds for road work, and I believe it is a matter of good faith that gasoline users and taxpayers should see that this form of revenue remains wholly devoted to the highway program.-Gov. W. T. Gardiner of

Frank Sturges and son Frank Jr., of Estancia, N. M. were visiting friends and relatives in Phone, Office and Residence, 11 Sudan this week.

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