

"Building a City
Where a City
Belongs"

The Sudan News

Sudan's Slogan:
"Boost or Move"

VOLUME IV.

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1929.

NUMBER 46

OFFERS TO SELL TO LITTLEFIELD—SPURNED

Was It an Effort to "Play Both Ends Against the Middle"?

Where Is Palo Duro Creek?

Publishing a daily newspaper has its refreshing moments for some members of the fraternity in the Panhandle, as witnessed by a fishing party the other day up near Stinnett. The Borger Herald closed up shop and the entire staff went fishing as guests of John Pittner at his new summer resort "on Palo Duro creek north of Stinnett."

All of which brings up the question too, of where Palo Duro creek is located, or how many Palo Duro creeks do we have in the Panhandle. The stream originating out around Glendon on the New Mexican border and meandering southeast in between Amarillo and Canyon, taking on the impressive walls and scenic wonders as it continues towards Claude that have made it a potential national playground, is generally known as Palo Duro creek.

We shouldn't have too many by the same name. There are enough good names for all the streams in the Panhandle without duplication. And in case the much-talked-of navigation should come to pass in the Panhandle, it is easy to see how great the confusion might be.—Amarillo Daily News.

Better Cotton Is Being Advocated

AUSTIN, May 1.—Ways and means of raising Texas cotton to its former high standard were being discussed by 50 members of the Texas Cotton Association here Wednesday in a special meeting to take steps to halt the lowering grade of staple.

The meeting was attended by cotton breeders, experimenters, exporters and brokers from throughout the state, all keenly interested in the movement.

Those present heard figures to show that the Texas cotton crop is bringing \$40,000,000 less than it did formerly, because the average staple length has gone down from 1 1/16 inch to 15-16 inch and even shorter and it is harder to sell the lower grades at any price.

An appeal was sounded to encourage the planting of tested and proven seed.

Report Shows Solons' Loaf Costs Money

AUSTIN, May 3.—Members of the house appropriations committee served without pay for work between the sessions, but their expenses, paid by the state, ran nearly twice as high as their salaries for the same period a session would cost, an official expense account revealed.

The members served without pay for approximately 21 days, at a cost of \$5,533 for the between-session work.

This would have paid the salaries of all members of the committee for approximately 51 days.

Inspection trips to state institutions however ran up the expense of the committee's work considerably.

Canyon Teachers' Farm Again Shows Profits

CANYON, May 1.—The farm of the West Texas State Teachers' college, which is used as a laboratory for the classes in agriculture, has again shown a profit on the year's activities. With an investment of \$34,193.90, the farm has had a total sales of \$3,653.40 and shown a profit for the past twelve months of \$1,319.53. The college farm furnishes milk for the dormitories of the school. It is frequently visited by dairymen of the region who see there some of the finest dairy stock in this section.

Prison Relocation Bill Passes House

AUSTIN, May 3.—A prison relocation bill which hours of discussion shaped to meet the approval of 106 members with only two negative votes passed the house late today.

The measure, agreed on in compromise session earlier in the week by authors of three concentration drafts, allows the state prison board to relocate on any lands now owned by the prison system. Other tracts constituting the present widely-scattered system may be disposed of, with the exception of 52,000 acres reserved in Harris, Brazoria and Fort Bend counties.

The English are deeply attached to their royal family, we are told, but we doubt whether even that would bring out a crowd at a rummage sale of Queen Mary's hats.—New York Evening Post.

Tornadoes Spread Death in Dixie

ATLANTA, May 3.—Death stalked through Dixie today in the swirling wake of tornadoes that crushed buildings, including one Virginia school house full of children, killed almost half a hundred people and injured twice that number.

Of the southern states that felt the twisters Virginia was the hardest hit. In that state there were 22 known fatalities. At Rye Cove, Va., where the school house was blown down, 13 children and one teacher were killed and five other children were missing.

The storm was centered in the South, but extended far afield, extending to such widely separated points as Mexico and the Great Lakes. Traffic on Lake Michigan and Lake Erie was at a standstill and craft caught away from port were seriously endangered.

The lake passenger steamer, City of Buffalo, blew a cylinder head 15 miles east of Cleveland yesterday and wallowed in a heavy sea as other steamers and tugs rushed to answer her calls of distress.

The wind was of full gale force along the North Atlantic coast at that time, at New York, blowing ashore a naval tug that was later refloated. In the middle West there were strong winds and snow fell in the Michigan fruit belt.

Says Panhandle Wheat Is Perfect

CHICAGO, May 2.—James E. Bennett said today:

"J. C. Crouch of Dallas, Texas, wires me as follows and it coincides with other information along similar lines:

"Just completed 7,400 miles trip over entire Texas wheat belt, small strip running north and south of Abilene territory damaged some by wind and needs moisture, but this only small wheat producing territory. Central Texas territory north and west of Dallas also entire Panhandle and North Plains in perfect condition, with large increase in acreage, about 35 per cent above last year.

"Texas should produce 30 to 35 million bushels, without more rain, but with general rains by May 15 to May 20 could easily produce 50,000,000 bushels."

Final School Payment To Be Made May 10

AUSTIN, May 1.—The final payment of \$2 on the per capita school apportionment for 1928-29 will be made May 10, S. M. N. Marrs, State Superintendent of Public Instruction announced Wednesday. This will complete the distribution of \$15 per capita to \$1,403,293 children, or a total of \$21,049,395.

To this sum should be added approximately \$2,000,000 for rural aid and high school tuition and \$1,017,667 for textbooks, for a grand total of \$24,057,662 which the state will have contributed during the fiscal year to elementary and secondary education, Marrs said.

TRAINING SCHOOL

Beginning next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyon of Abilene will be in Amherst to conduct the first classes of a Cokesbury Training School at the Methodist church. There will be four class sessions, those after Sunday coming each night at 8:00 o'clock through Wednesday night.

Two courses will be offered, for which credit certificates will be issued: "What Every Methodist Should Know" and "The Sunday School Worker, His Life and Work." These will be open to all people who may desire to familiarize themselves with the great work of the Sunday school and church. For text books, transportation, or information see the pastor or Mr. J. A. Dryden.

You are cordially invited to avail yourselves of this most rare opportunity.

BAPTIST CHURCH

10 a. m., Sunday School.
11 a. m., preaching by J. Mat Harder. Subject, "The American Christian Mother."
8 p. m., preaching, J. Mat Harder. Subject, "The American Christian Father."
Service will be held at church at 3 p. m., subject, "Scriptural Baptism."
You are invited to attend these services.

A court has decided that a cow in the road always has the right of way. This indicates that the courts are just learning what the cows have always known.—San Diego Union.

Since the "Campaign Liar" has been spreading the dope that Littlefield had offered a printer's devil on the Sudan News \$500 to campaign for Littlefield, the Littlefield committee has been swamped with applications for work, ranging from a nickel cigar to \$1,000 for their services. They are too nice a bunch to spend money that way.—Amherst Argus.

Correct! Step up to the head of the class, Stumpsucker. You hit the bull's eye the first shot. The Sudan News has gone to the trouble of running down some of those reports and has dug up some odoriferous facts. Elsewhere in this article will be found some affidavits to back up the Argus' statement. They make good reading, especially in view of the Argus' virtuous (?) attitude.

The Argus erred, however, in one small particular. The nickel cigar was never mentioned, hence the committee didn't have the supreme satisfaction of refusing. But other offers have been tendered, ranging from \$1,000 to the promise of the County Clerkship.

The Argus' estimate of the Littlefield citizens is correct—they are "too nice a bunch to spend money that way." Not only Littlefield—we will include the entire citizenship of Lamb county. They are all too decent to "spend money that way"—or to countenance its spending—except, perhaps, the "bunch" who are now paying a certain gentleman for his services; which same gentleman publicly acknowledges that he is working for wages.

The News is wondering how the voters of Lamb County relish the idea of being herded to the polls to vote the will of the Halsells—especially by such a sweet scented herdsman. Lamb county citizens are MEN and WOMEN—not sheep and cattle. They are free and independent, not vassals nor peons of the Big Boss. Neither do we see any halo around the head of the same Big Boss.

Read the following affidavits and laugh—if you are not too disgusted at the supreme egotism and nerve displayed. Notice that he "won't charge you a cent until I deliver the court house to Littlefield." Yet he now proposes to "deliver the court house" to Amherst. How do the estimable citizens of Amherst—for whom this paper has a high regard—how do they like the insolent assumption that they can be "delivered?" The result at the polls on Saturday will constitute the answer—and we predict that answer will be a surprise to those who would deliver our citizens bound at the feet of a dictator.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LAMB.

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared W. S. Mitchell, known to me, who, after being by me duly sworn, on his oath deposes and says:

"I am acquainted with Harry H. Halsell. I met him first about ten days ago in the town of Littlefield. He came into the court-house campaign headquarters in Littlefield and talked with several parties, stating he would like to work for Littlefield to get the court house. After he stated he would like to work for the court house to come to Littlefield, I had a conversation with him and asked him why it was that he wanted to work for Littlefield when his own brother was interested in moving the county seat to Amherst, or words to that effect. He replied: 'You don't know the Halsells, do you? We keep our business separate. I am here and I will put the court house over if you boys will pay me for it. I won't charge you a cent until I deliver the court house to Littlefield.' Immediately after that he walked out on the sidewalk and said, 'Boys, I am here, with my hands right back here,' and he had his hands behind him when he made this statement."

"W. S. MITCHELL."
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of May, A. D. 1929.
A. H. MCGAVOCK,
County Clerk, Lamb County, Texas.
By Dorothy Cobb, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LAMB.

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared J. B. Coursey, known to me, who, after being by me duly sworn, on his oath deposes and says:

"My name is L. M. Carnes. I reside in Littlefield, Texas. On April 26, 1929, while in Littlefield, I was approached by H. H. Halsell and he said to me: 'I wonder if the campaign committee would employ me to canvass the county for them for the purpose of moving the county seat to Littlefield.' Mr. Halsell further stated that I, L. M. Carnes, could ride with him and see that he performed the work as he agreed to in canvassing the county for Littlefield for the court house."

"L. M. CARNES."
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of May, A. D. 1929.
A. H. MCGAVOCK,
County Clerk, Lamb County, Texas.
By Dorothy Cobb, Deputy.

How High Men's Hopes Can Be Raised, Only to Be Dashed to the Ground!

One of the most laughable farces of the entire county seat campaign was enacted at Friendship church Tuesday night.

For some time now the whisper has been in the air: "Halsell will build the court house." While this was entirely unverified, still there was among many an undercurrent of expectancy, and many had the idea the glorious (?) news would break at Friendship Tuesday night.

The Amherst committee had flooded the county that day with circulars promising "something new," and it was thought we were at last within sight of the promised land.

But the much-heralded Big Bertha shell proved the most veritable dud. After packing the building with expectant voters, the glorious proposal was made that Amherst would donate one of her empty buildings rent free for two years in which to hold court.

It was a sadly disgusted crowd that trekked homeward after the meeting adjourned. And that is that.

If you bet on three kings, that's gambling; if you bet you can make three spades, that's entertainment; if you bet wheat will go up, that's big business.—Lincoln Star.

Always, when you forget who is governor-general of the Philippines, his administration has been a success.—Detroit News.

deposes and says:

"I reside in Littlefield, Texas. I am acquainted with Harry H. Halsell, who is now working for the county seat to be moved to Amherst. I met him on April 26th when he came to Littlefield and came into the court house campaign headquarters at Littlefield, and I heard him state that he wanted to work for Littlefield for the court house. He made this statement: 'I came down here and proposed to put the court house in Littlefield for \$1,000 and the boys of Littlefield refused to pay it.' I heard him further state that his 'hands were behind him.' He said at the time that he was working for money. I further state that I heard the conversation he had with W. S. Mitchell and it was exactly as stated by Mr. Mitchell in his affidavit."

"J. B. COURSEY."
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of May, A. D. 1929.
A. H. MCGAVOCK,
County Clerk, Lamb County, Texas.
By Dorothy Cobb, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LAMB.

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared L. M. Carnes, known to me, who, after being by me duly sworn, on his oath deposes and says:

"My name is L. M. Carnes. I reside in Littlefield, Texas. On April 26, 1929, while in Littlefield, I was approached by H. H. Halsell and he said to me: 'I wonder if the campaign committee would employ me to canvass the county for them for the purpose of moving the county seat to Littlefield.' Mr. Halsell further stated that I, L. M. Carnes, could ride with him and see that he performed the work as he agreed to in canvassing the county for Littlefield for the court house."

"L. M. CARNES."
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of May, A. D. 1929.
A. H. MCGAVOCK,
County Clerk, Lamb County, Texas.
By Dorothy Cobb, Deputy.

While Yale will devote \$7,500,000 to the 'study of mankind,' some of us have acquired considerable data at far less cost.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

As yet Europe has not blamed its cold spell on the United States, but probably will as soon as it thaws out sufficiently.—Nashville Banner.

Carload Guernsey Heifers Will Be Brought to County

There will be a carload shipment of both registered and high grade Guernsey heifers to this county about May 25th. These heifers are to be shipped cooperatively by the farmers of the Sudan, Amherst and Littlefield communities.

There will be several shipped to Sudan, but there should be many more. We need several cows on every farm to stabilize our farming. Our feed is cheap, but when sold in the form of milk, butter and cream, brings a good price.

One farmer recently stated that he did not know what hard times were until he sold all of his cows, and he is now going to buy more cows than he ever had.

Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to get good milk cows. Registered bred heifers will cost from \$125 to \$200, according to breeding. Grade cows that are 147-148ths Guernseys will cost from \$25 to \$35, according to age.

If at all interested, see your vocational teacher before May 10th.

Guernseys are hardy. Records have been made by them in such wide extremes as Ontario, Nova Scotia, Florida, Louisiana, Washington and Mexico.

Guernsey cattle are noted for their large and commercial production of milk and butter fat.

If you can't buy a herd, buy a cow and you will soon have a herd.

Guernsey milk marketed in Baltimore, Washington and Richmond receives premiums.

Many owners of other cows have found it advisable to mix Guernsey milk with their product in order to market the milk.

The average production of Guernseys, according to more than 25,000 official records, is over 9,700 pounds of milk and 486 pounds of butter fat in a year, with an average test of 4.99 per cent.

There is a strong demand for Guernseys in the older dairy sections, where many years of dairying has demonstrated that the Guernsey is the practical farm cow.

Don't wish you had bought a Guernsey, but wish you had bought another.

The Patsy Is Played in Town

On Tuesday evening of last week, a local cast presented one of the Samuel G. French plays, The Patsy. This is a very strong play. It has plenty of action and sentiment without being mushy. It depicts the tragedy of modern homes where an effeminate man keeps up with the Joneses. Patsy is a dear original little character who is left alone by an ambitious mother and older sister, and who finds out things for herself. Her father is a rough grocery salesman who gives little attention to his own home, but leaves all in the hands of his wife for 25 years. He is hen-pecked, loving, affectionate and spends his home time and develops his home ties with his younger daughter. The mother is good at heart, but is anxious for her older daughter to make a brilliant marriage. The two young men of the play are simply modern America. Both are admirable and both fall in love with the girls of the play.

The people who played this cast were Mr. Wilkins, Mr. Brown and Mr. Jackson Findley, Mrs. Grissom, Mrs. Wells and Miss Runnels. Mrs. Wilkins coached it, and the presentation showed the worth of the work. It is understood that this same cast will present the play next week at both Amherst and Littlefield, playing in each place for the benefit of the band boys of that place. The play here was for our own band. These teachers are to be strongly commended for their interest in the hands of the county and for their effort to help them out.

RECITAL FRIDAY, MAY 17.

Mrs. S. D. Hay will present her Expression pupils in a Recital Friday, May 17 at the Methodist church. There will also be musical numbers from the different classes. You are invited to be present.

NOTICE.

A Chevrolet car, model '24, was left at my gate Sunday a. m., and can be found at my place. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice.

M. L. BOOZER.

News Want Ads pay YOU.

Cow-Test-by-Mail Assn. Organized by County Agents

Through the courtesy of Tech. College Dairy Department, they have consented to establish a cow-test-by-mail laboratory for the farmers of the South Plains. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is paying for the equipment to put in the laboratory, and the Tech College, through Mr. K. M. Renner, supervising the work. This work has been conducted by the itinerant tested and has cost the farmers about \$75 per year to get B. F. records for their cows for official test. The cow test by mail association is not official as far as official record is concerned, but is official to the individual farmer, and from these records he can calculate feed costs, weed out the non-payers, and get records on the breeding work that is to be put on. The cost of this work is \$2.75 to take care of postage, and sample bottles, and one dollar per year for laboratory work. So if a man has five cows his cost will be \$7.75 for one year's work. The association furnishes a monthly record on the herd, and at the end of the year a yearly average record from which to compute costs.

This plan was originated in Wisconsin and has proven a success, and offers a new and cheaper way for cow test work in the counties where official record is not absolutely necessary. The county agent will be glad to go into detail on this matter with any farmer who is interested.

100 Cows T. B. Tested In County Past Week

Dr. Y. J. Aiken, accredited veterinarian from Lubbock, Texas, was called upon by County Agent D. A. Adam, to conduct T. B. tests upon 100 head of dairy cattle in this county. Injections were made last Thursday, and reactions last Sunday, and out of the 100 head one tubercular cow was found. This particular cow was found where tuberculosis was least expected, and it is highly important that people of this county take advantage of this test. Through the efforts of the county agent the cost of this work has been cut one-third when as many as one hundred head are gotten together at one time. During the months to come, the county will be worked in sections in order to eliminate tuberculosis among our dairy cattle.

Grain Sorghums Treat for Smut

During the past few months, under the supervision of County Agent D. A. Adam, about 13,000 pounds of grain sorghums seed have been treated for smut by using the copper carbonate method. This amount of seed will plant about 7,000 acres, and with the amount of loss that was in the county last year on account of smut, would save the county about \$7,000.

"M" System Closed All Day Thursday For Inventory

M. G. McLarty of Lubbock has purchased "M" System Store and will take charge Friday, and will have some red-hot prices for Saturday trade. The formal opening will be on Saturday next, so watch this paper for their advertisement next week.

MEETING OF W. M. U.

The W. M. U. met Monday with Mrs. Horn at 2:30 p. m. for Bible study. The lesson was led by Mrs. Covington and was enjoyed by six members. It was a very interesting lesson.

Next Monday at 2:30 we will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Covington for Royal Service Bible Study, conducted by Mrs. W. W. Carpenter. Every one is invited to come. You will find these lessons a great help to you.

Reporter.

ISN'T SUPERSTITION SILLY?

Mrs. Green—"I never walk under a ladder. I think it's most unlucky."

Mrs. Morgeson—"Well, I call that silly! I just place the tips of my little fingers together, and the other three into the palm, cross the thumbs and say 'Magnum dodum,' and walk right under any ladder. If you do that you're perfectly safe. I can't stand silly superstitions, myself."

The way things stand at this writing, you don't know whether the loud report was a backfire, a Chicago massacre or a myth exploding.—Detroit News.

THE SUDAN NEWS

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

Published Every Thursday by
H. H. WEIMHOLD & SON
At Its Office in Sudan, Texas

E. C. BARBER - - - - - Editor

\$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

Reading Notices, Obituaries, Card of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Etc., 10c per line. Display rates on Rate Card, which may be secured on request.

THE AMERICAN CREED

"I believe in the United States of America and the principles of freedom, justice, equality and humanity upon which it was founded and for which American Patriots have given their lives and fortunes."

"I believe it is my duty towards my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; and to defend it against all enemies."

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person, company or corporation which may appear in these columns will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

"BOOST OR MOVE."

"THE MOUNTAIN LABORED AND BROUGHT FORTH A MOUSE."

The Amherst Argus of last week contains a labored effort to refute the charge of The News that all the committee at Amherst can hope to accomplish is to block the removal of the county seat to Littlefield. The Argus writer, however, makes the mistake of quoting too freely from the News' article. Listen to his puerile attempt to twist language to fit his own ends:

"Now notice this statement from the above quotation, 'Now there could be no objection to this move, if it were not for some of the peculiar actions of the agents employed to dispose of lots in the proposed townsite.' In other words, there could be no objection to the removal of the county seat of Lamb county in the opinion of the writer of the article in the Sudan News, 'if it were not for some of the peculiar actions of the agents employed to dispose of the lots in the proposed townsite.'"

In commenting further on the above paragraph from the News' article, the Argus writer says: "As a wholesale indictment of a people as a bunch of assinine idiots, the above article stands without a peer."

Now, as a purely "assinine" attempt to dispute a fact and dodge an issue, the above sentence stands unique. Any ten-year-old boy in reading the News' article would understand that in the words "this move" as quoted by the Argus, The News was not referring to the present ambition of Amherst to secure the county seat, but to the gross misrepresentation of facts upon which the town of Amherst was founded. But perhaps no more logical reasoning could be expected of the author.

As the Amherst writer's whole labored production was founded upon this plain, deliberate misconstruction of The News' statements, this paper will not insult the intelligence of its readers by any further reference to the "assinine" effort.

PAYS A PROFIT.

There are two kinds of business concerns—those who advertise and those who don't. Those who don't are on their way to failure and those who do are building a greater business. Merchandise well advertised is half sold.

In Massachusetts worked one Humphrey O'Sullivan as a printer, using a rubber mat to ease his feet. Advertising made O'Sullivan synonymous with rubber heels.

In New Jersey a dentist named Welch objected to wine at church communion, and produced a substitute. Welch's grape juice remained provincial, however, until advertising waved a sceptre.

One advertisement did not make Wrigley's chewing gum. Goodyear tires, Ivory soap, Big Ben clocks or Coca Cola famous. Millions of dollars have gone into advertising in order to keep these names before the public.

Perhaps no local man is going to be a Heinz, Eastman, Kellogg, Mennen or Swift, but an ad every week in The Sudan News is the cheapest and most profitable thing any local merchant can buy.

A LAKE OF GASOLINE.

During 1928 the citizens of the U. S. burned upwards of 14 million gallons of gasoline. A speaker at the recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in New York pointed out that this would make a lake five miles in diameter and nearly four feet deep.

Putting it in terms like that helps one to realize the tremendous importance that oil has in modern society. It also emphasizes the difficulties that would lie in the way of adopting gasoline substitutes. Benzol, for instance, can be made from coal. Yet if all the soft coal mined in the country last year were made into benzol, it would only make a lake a tenth as big as this one.

We have a gasoline civilization obviously, and one of our greatest problems is to insure a steady, cheap supply of the all-important fluid.

THAT "FIRST CASUALTY."

It was reported here this week that a goat belonging to a citizen near Sudan died very suddenly. The goat, while out garbaging upon tin cans, bones and other waste, as he was accustomed to do, found a Sudan News, and noticing "some food for thought" on the front page, he thought he had made a rich find and devoured it greedily. He died instantly from indigestion.—Amherst Argus.

That was the Argus' goat. Poor Billy had strayed off up this way in search of a real feed, not being able to find it down there. We knew the poor animal had been subsisting for so long on such a light diet, that a real meal would prove fatal, so left a copy of The News in his way. It worked.

We know of a number of farms in this community that can be had for a song—like Marion Talley sings.

BOOKLESS HOMES.

The bookless house or the house with a few books obviously not bought for reading is a not uncommon spectacle in any community. Yet the money spent in frivolities in a single year would provide every home in the land with a library of the wit and wisdom of the ages.

MORE AUTOS.

A new automobile factory in Detroit has just been completed. It occupies 23 acres of floor space and is the largest single floor structure of its kind in the country. The cost with equipment was 10 million dollars. It will help to meet the demand for more cars.

THE SINGING GRANDMA.

Having turned her sixty-eighth milestone, Mme. Schuman-Heink finds herself a great-grandmother. But her golden voice is still ringing, and the masses love her courage and her heart and the benizance of her soul.

The new secretary of agriculture owns three farms. Of course, he's interested in farm relief.

Calvin Coolidge should be able to sell quite a bit of term insurance in Washington.

Some people nurse a grievance more tenderly than they would a baby.

Our weatherman can be said to have a dry sense of humor.

If you want to be able to raise the mortgage, raise poultry.

Look out for the talking movie course in the public schools.

Certain cigarette testimonials give us a pain in the neck.

The fisherman's occupation is always safe and sein.

What the country needs is a good road hog serum.

The meanest tale in the world is the tattletale.

Well, the farmer is about to be relieved again.

Habit of mind is a difficult thing to escape.

Any deaf man can get a court hearing.

Reno, Nevada, is the separation city.

Anger upsets the digestive organs.

Buy Chick Feed From the Hatchery

Economy Starter, 100 lbs.	\$4.75
Economy Starter, 25 lbs.	1.25
Economy Growing Mash, 100 lbs.	\$4.10
Economy Growing Mash, 25 lbs.	1.10
Economy Chick Scratch, 100 lbs.	3.25
Economy Protein supplement for Hogs	\$3.75
Tankage, 100 lbs.	4.75
Laying Mash, 100 lbs.	3.45

Our feeds are guaranteed to be fresh and give results you expect when you buy High Grade Feeds.

Don't let them fool you. Come to the Hatchery and see the wonderful results Economy Feeds are producing.

The Hatchery is Sole Agent for Economy Feeds in Sudan.

Weimholds' Commercial Hatchery



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

Is Eugenics Needed in The Poultry Yard?

The Need of Extreme Care in Selecting Breeders Is a Vital Factor Often Ignored Even by Experienced Poultry Raisers.—The Following Brief Discussion Emphasizes Some of the More Important Points to Be Observed in Picking the Right Kind of Stock for Breeding.

Somewhere in the course of my general reading, I once ran across the statement of a well known wit that the best thing he had ever done was to choose the proper parents. A very witty remark, indeed, but in the light of its real meaning, a very wise one. Naturally, the thought so strikingly set forth instantly associated itself in my mind with my own pet hobby, the raising of high class thoroughbred chickens. I could not help thinking how much better it would be in a great many cases if fowls could have the privilege of regulating their own parentage instead of having to depend on those who do it for them. It has always amazed me that so many people should fail to realize the importance of properly selecting breeding stock as a factor in successful poultry raising.

First of all, there is the general law of heredity that "like begets like." In other words, if you select a certain breed of fowls in which certain characteristics are very strongly marked and mate only such birds as exhibit those characteristics to a decided extent, the offspring should have the same characteristics to approximately the same degree as their ancestors.

Because it is so decidedly true that like begets like, it is of paramount importance to select breeders known definitely to possess certain desired characteristics. That immediately rules out the mongrel and establishes the necessity of working only with standard bred fowls. The mongrel has no definitely known characteristics. It is a mixture of anything and everything. Consequently its progeny may be anything or nothing. Most likely, they will be nothing or, at least, nothing useful.

On the other hand, suppose our aim is high egg production. We can choose among a number of varieties known to be excellent layers; then if we are careful in culling out undersized and inferior or deformed specimens of both sexes and if we cull out all poor layers among the females, we are pretty sure to develop a flock that will give us eggs in abundance.

Another law of breeding to be reckoned with is that only healthy and vigorous parents can be expected to have healthy and vigorous offspring. As applied to poultry raising, this calls for ruthless culling out of all inferior fowls as soon as they are old enough to show with certainty whether or not they measure up to required standards. Hens that are not good layers should be discarded for two reasons; first, because they do not pay for the trouble and expense of keeping them and, secondly, because their descendants will also be poor layers. The various methods of culling are well known and easily learned by those who want good productive flocks. Certainly these methods should be known and practiced by every owner of chickens and only the very cream of any flock should be used for breeding.

What is true of the female is true to a like degree of the male. That is a point often overlooked by poultry raisers. It must not be forgotten that the male supplies the germ of fertility which converts an egg from an inert mass into something capable of producing life. The stronger and more virile the male bird is, therefore, the greater will be his ability to transmit that vital quality without which eggs cannot become chicks. Only living, alert, strong, vigorous, fighting males should be selected for breeding. The lusty, loud crowing, bright eyed, chesty Sir Chanticleer should be chosen every time in preference to the droopy, dispirited, too quiet or insubertive male.

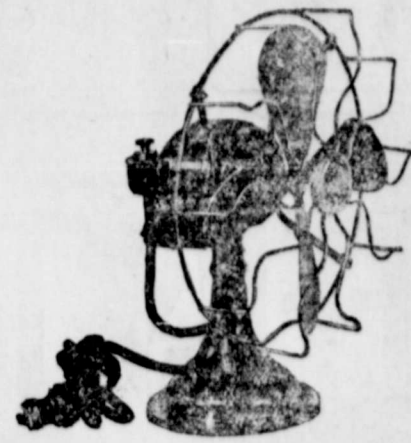
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Gas Forces Woman To Sleep in Chair

"Nights I sat up in a chair, I had stomach gas so bad. I took Adlerika and nothing I eat hurts me now. I sleep fine."—Mrs. Glen Butler.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you.—H. G. Ranby, Druggist.

One thing we do know, and that is, the man who sings while he shaves has got a better razor than we have.—Dallas News.



Don't Wish

you were somewhere else when hot weather sets in.

GET A

Westinghouse Fan

With a Westinghouse Fan you can enjoy the summer without leaving home, despite summer heat. You can be cool on torrid days—at ease on nights when sunset brings no relief. There are 24 hours of relief from heat every day with a Westinghouse Fan.

There is a pleasant coolness in every corner of your room where your Westinghouse fan is chasing out discomfort. And you can enjoy this comfort in any part of the house—from breakfast room in the morning to bedroom at night. The Westinghouse Fan is light enough to carry from room to room and convenient to use where ever you want a breeze.

Forget the heat—make your own weather with a Westinghouse Fan. Be comfortable at home this summer with fan-made coolness.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

INSURANCE

WE HAVE IT

Fire, Hail, Tornado, Windstorm
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City, Farm Property and Automobiles
Hail Insurance on Growing Crops
Farm Loans

Agents for The Southwestern Life
Insurance Company

BARRON & PAYNE

Sudan, Texas

Conoco

Gasoline
Kerosene
Ethyl Gasoline
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F. Z. PAYNE, Local Representative

CONTINENTAL OIL CO.

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SUDAN LAUNDRY

Is equipped to give satisfaction. Patronize your home laundry. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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1st Door South Sudan Auto Supply Co.

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10 Tracts of Martin Land for
Sale. \$25 to \$45 per acre.
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General Practice
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LITTLEFIELD

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Let us make that
you
Located in old

DR. G. A.

Glasses

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Residence

J. E. (Bert)

Attorney

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Office

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He—"I turne

Chanticleer

Documents for
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cover America
terest return in
Pittsburgh Post

We're waiting
ture of victors
who will attrib
ly to their fav
ets.—Milwaukee

News Want

Farm Bureau Department

J. W. HAMMOCK, Correspondent

Members Urged to Attend Meeting of Cotton Association

Railroads of State Extend District
Recognition to Annual Member-
ship Meeting at Dallas, Monday,
May 13.

Railroads of Texas have extended
distinct recognition to the annual

vided to enable those attending the
meeting to participate in it to the
fullest extent, and to secure data and
correct information on any and
everything that might be on their
minds concerning the operation of
the association and plans for the
future.

The final meeting of the present
Board of Directors will be held Mon-
day morning, May 13th, at which
time action will be taken on previous
actions of the Board, following which
adjournment will be taken. The mem-

Supplement of Sudan News, Thursday, May 9, 1929.

WOULD BRIBE VOTERS!

Offers Two Years' Rent of Building for Votes of Lamb County!

We are not responsible for starting the agitation for the removal of the County Seat at this time. We felt we should wait at least two years to give the farmers a chance to make two more payments on their land.

Since Littlefield has started the agitation we are in the race to win and WIN NOW!
The County Seat should be removed at this election in order to stop strife, ill feeling, and expenses incident to such campaigns.

Should the voters see fit to remove the County Seat to Amherst at this time, we tender to the County the Amherst Hotel, for temporary use as a court house, FREE OF RENT FOR TWO YEARS. This Hotel has 25 rooms which will be more than sufficient to take care of all Courts, County Offices, Jurors, Witnesses, etc.

This will mean that it will not be necessary to vote bonds for two years. We will build a good and sufficient vault in rear room of Hotel to take care of all County records.

(Signed)

AMHERST CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

By O. D. Halsell, Chairman.

A TELEGRAM

From Kansas City, Mo., May 7th, 1929.

To the Amherst Chamber of Commerce,
Amherst, Texas.

I will be personally back of the proposition to give Lamb County two years FREE use of the entire Amherst Hotel as a temporary Court House in order to save Lamb County the expense of a bond issue at this time, and make it three years if necessary.

(Signed)

W. E. HALSELL.

The Sudan News has been skeptical as to the foregoing offer being actually put before the people of Lamb county. We had thought that any man who has lived the span of an ordinary life in this world, would hesitate at subjecting himself to such a justifiable charge of attempted bribery of a whole people. We had thought that the primal instinct of self-protection would deter any man from such a foolish act.

But the cat is at last out of the bag, and a most miserable, scrawny feline it proves to be. Two years' rent of a building as an inducement for men and women to surrender their independence and place themselves under obligations to a would-be BOSS. Does the Amherst committee endorse the idea that "every man has his price"—and is this pitiful bribe the "price they would attribute to the free men and women of Lamb county?

Now note the difference in the two committees: When the same proposition was put up to Littlefield, her answer was a simple statement that she had no thought of attempting to bribe any voter—just what a sensible people would expect of her.

How simple do Halsell and the Amherst committee think the people of Lamb county are, anyway? Do they think they are all candidates for the foolish house? That must be their thought if they imagine those voters can be bought. They can't. Not even with the carefully circulated rumor that "Halsell will build the court house."

People of Lamb county, you at last have the opinion in which you are held by Halsell and his henchmen: Your votes are worth two years' rent of a building for which they have no use! How do you like it?

This is the time when every voter of Lamb county should lay aside every other care and responsibility, go to the polls on Saturday, May 11, and crush forever this arrogant assumption of power. The issue is at last squarely before you: Are you vassals of a non-resident millionaire whose only care for you is based on your contribution to his bank account, his aggrandisement or his vanity; or are you free men and women, here to make homes for yourselves and future generations, where your will is the law supreme. The result of Saturday's vote will tell.

AVERY Jack Rabbit Cultivator



3 reasons
why the
Jack Rabbit
is
"Out in Front"

- 1 Perfectly balanced in all positions.
- 2 Free and easy running.
- 3 Equipped for cultivation of all row crops.

and tractor plows,
haying machines

e Co.

anticipate The

r's Needs

Prices For Cream and
Produce

of Planting Seed.

to Meet Your Needs at
That Are Right.

per cwt.	\$2.25
er cwt.	4.25
per cwt.	3.75
er, per cwt.	3.75
r cwt.	4.10

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any standard brand of
nd See.

Produce Co.

RISWELL, Prop.

PRICE FOR 30 DAYS
Casings and Tubes

car with that extra Tire
set. Call and get our
prices.

AUTO SUPPLY CO.

OE AND HARNESS
REPAIRING

ses and Mattress Renovat-
Top and Curtain Work

RSOON'S SHOE SHOP

Gets
en To

SUBURBAN CHIVALRY.
"Jimson is very yattentive to his
wife, it appears."
"Yes; he always oils up the lawn
mower for her before he goes to his
office."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Walter Novak was sentenced to life
imprisonment yesterday for stealing
\$2. Law enforcement in Chicago is
that strict you can't get away with
anything except murder.—Chicago
Tribune.

STAR PARASITE REMOVER
Will keep your chickens free of lice,
mites, fleas, blue-bugs, healthier and
producing more eggs or your money
back. H. G. Ramby. 4-4-3 me

Try News Want Ad column.

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CHEVROLET

Co.

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

J. M. WHITE

J. A. HUTTO

DEPENDABILITY, SATISFACTION AND HONESTY

FOXWORTH-
Galbraith
Lumber Co

ous. Vinol ended this and I feel
wonderful now.—Wm. Fahy.
Vinol is a compound of iron, phos-
phates, cod liver peptone, etc. The
very FIRST bottle makes you sleep
better and have a BIG appetite.
Nervous, easily tired people are
surprised how QUICK the iron, phos-
phates, etc., gives new life and pep.
Vinol tastes delicious.—H. G. Ramby,
Druggist.

Perhaps Oklahoma could get
along without a governor. She can't
get along with one.—Toledo Blade.

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

E. C. BARBER - - - - - Editor

\$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

Reading Notices, Obituaries, Card of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Etc., 10c per line. Display rates on Rate Card, which may be secured on request.

THE AMERICAN CRED

"I believe in the United States of America and the principles of freedom, justice, equality and humanity upon which it was founded and for which American Patriots have given their lives and fortunes.

"I believe it is my duty towards my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; and to defend it against all enemies."

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person, company or corporation which may appear in these columns will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

"BOOST OR MOVE."

"THE MOUNTAIN LABORED AND BROUGHT FORTH A MOUSE."

The Amherst Argus of last week contains a labored effort to refute the charge of The News that all the committee at Amherst can hope to accomplish is to block the removal of the county seat to Littlefield. The Argus writer, however, makes the mistake of quoting too freely from the News' article. Listen to his puerile attempt to twist language to fit his own ends:

"Now notice this statement from the above quotation, 'Now there could be no objection to this move, if it were not for some of the peculiar actions of the agents employed to dispose of lots in the proposed townsite.' In other words, there could be no objection to the removal of the county seat of Lamb county in the opinion of the writer of the article in the Sudan News, 'if it were not for some of the peculiar actions of the agents employed to dispose of the lots in the proposed townsite.'"

In commenting further on the above paragraph from the News' article, the Argus writer says: "As a wholesale indictment of a people as a bunch of assinine idiots, the above article stands without a peer."

Now, as a purely "assinine" attempt to dispute a fact and dodge an issue, the above sentence stands unique. Any ten-year-old boy in reading the News' article would understand that in the words "this move" as quoted by the Argus, The News was not referring to the present ambition of Amherst to secure the county seat, but to the gross misrepresentation of facts upon which the town of Amherst was founded. But perhaps no more logical reasoning could be expected of the author.

As the Amherst writer's whole labored production was founded upon this plain, deliberate misconstruction of The News' statements, this paper will not insult the intelligence of its readers by any further reference to the "assinine" effort.

PAYS A PROFIT.

There are two kinds of business concerns—those who advertise and those who don't. Those who don't are on their way to failure and those who do are building a greater business. Merchandise well advertised is half sold.

In Massachusetts worked one Humphrey O'Sullivan as a printer, using a rubber mat to ease his feet. Advertising made O'Sullivan synonymous with rubber heels.

In New Jersey a dentist named Welch objected to wine at church communion, and produced a substitute. Welch's grape juice remained provincial, however, until advertising waved a sceptre.

One advertisement did not make Wrigley's chewing gum, Goodyear tires, Ivory soap, Big Ben clocks or Coca Cola famous. Millions of dollars have gone into advertising in order to keep these names before the public.

Perhaps no local man is going to be a Heinz, Eastman, Kellogg, Mennen or Swift, but an ad every week in The Sudan News is the cheapest and most profitable thing any local merchant can buy.

A LAKE OF GASOLINE.

During 1928 the citizens of the U. S. burned upwards of 14 million gallons of gasoline. A speaker at the recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in New York pointed out that this would make a lake five miles in diameter and nearly four feet deep.

Putting it in terms like that helps one to realize the tremendous importance that oil has in modern society. It also emphasizes the difficulties that would lie in the way of adopting gasoline substitutes. Benzol, for instance, can be made from coal. Yet if all the soft coal mined in the country last year were made into benzol, it would only make a lake a tenth as big as this one.

We have a gasoline civilization obviously, and one of our greatest problems is to insure a steady, cheap supply of the all-important fluid.

THAT "FIRST CASUALTY."

It was reported here this week that a goat belonging to a citizen near Sudan died very suddenly. The goat, while out garbaging upon tin cans, bones and other waste, as he was accustomed to do, found a Sudan News, and noticing "some food for thought" on the front page, he thought he had made a rich find and devoured it greedily. He died instantly from indigestion.—Amherst Argus.

That was the Argus' goat. Poor Billy had strayed off up this way in search of a real feed, not being able to find it down there. We knew the poor animal had been subsisting for so long on such a light diet, that a real meal would prove fatal, so left a copy of The News in his way. It worked.

We know of a number of farms in this community that can be had for a song—like Marion Talley sings.

BOOKLESS HOMES.

The bookless house or the house with a few books obviously not bought for reading is a not uncommon spectacle in any community. Yet the money spent in frivolities in a single year would provide every home in the land with a library of the wit and wisdom of the ages.

MORE AUTOS.

A new automobile factory in Detroit has just been completed. It occupies 23 acres of floor space and is the largest single floor structure of its kind in the country. The cost with equipment was 10 million dollars. It will help to meet the demand for more cars.

THE SINGING GRANDMA.

Having turned her sixty-eighth milestone, Mme. Schuman-Heink finds herself a great-grandmother. But her golden voice is still ringing, and the masses love her courage and her heart and the benediction of her soul.

The new secretary of agriculture owns three farms. Of course, he's interested in farm relief.

Calvin Coolidge should be able to sell quite a bit of term insurance in Washington.

Some people nurse a grievance more tenderly than they would a baby.

Our weatherman can be said to have a dry sense of humor.

If you want to be able to raise the mortgage, raise poultry.

Look out for the talking movie course in the public schools.

Certain cigarette testimonials give us a pain in the neck.

The fisherman's occupation is always safe and sein.

What the country needs is a good road hog serum.

The meanest tale in the world is the tattletale.

Well, the farmer is about to be relieved again.

Habit of mind is a difficult thing to escape.

Any deaf man can get a court hearing.

Reno, Nevada, is the separation city.

Anger upsets the digestive organs.

Buy Chick Feed From the Hatchery

Economy Starter, 100 lbs.	\$4.75
Economy Starter, 25 lbs.	1.25
Economy Growing Mash, 100 lbs.	\$4.10
Economy Growing Mash, 25 lbs.	1.10
Economy Chick Scratch, 100 lbs.	3.25
Economy Protein supplement for Hogs	\$3.75
Tankage, 100 lbs.	4.75
Laying Mash, 100 lbs.	3.45

Our feeds are guaranteed to be fresh and give results you expect when you buy High Grade Feeds.

Don't let them fool you. Come to the Hatchery and see the wonderful results Economy Feeds are producing.

The Hatchery is Sole Agent for Economy Feeds in Sudan.

Weimholds' Commercial Hatchery



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V.S.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Extensive authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

Is Eugenics Needed in The Poultry Yard?

The Need of Extreme Care in Selecting Breeders Is a Vital Factor Often Ignored Even by Experienced Poultry Raisers.—The Following Brief Discussion Emphasizes Some of the More Important Points to Be Observed in Picking the Right Kind of Stock for Breeding.

Somewhere in the course of my general reading, I once ran across the statement of a well known wit that the best thing he had ever done was to choose the proper parents. A very witty remark, indeed, but in the light of its real meaning, a very wise one. Naturally, the thought so strikingly set forth instantly associated itself in my mind with my own pet hobby, the raising of high class thoroughbred chickens. I could not help thinking how much better it would be in a great many cases if fowls could have the privilege of regulating their own parentage instead of having to depend on those who do it for them. It has always amazed me that so many people should fail to realize the importance of properly selecting breeding stock as a factor in successful poultry raising.

First of all, there is the general law of heredity that "like begets like." In other words, if you select a certain breed of fowls in which certain characteristics are very strongly marked and mate only such birds as exhibit those characteristics to a decided extent, the offspring should have the same characteristics to approximately the same degree as their ancestors.

Because it is so decidedly true that like begets like, it is of paramount importance to select breeders known definitely to possess certain desired characteristics. That immediately rules out the mongrel and establishes the necessity of working only with standard bred fowls. The mongrel has no definitely known characteristics. It is a mixture of anything and everything. Consequently its progeny may be anything or nothing. Most likely, they will be nothing or, at least, nothing useful.

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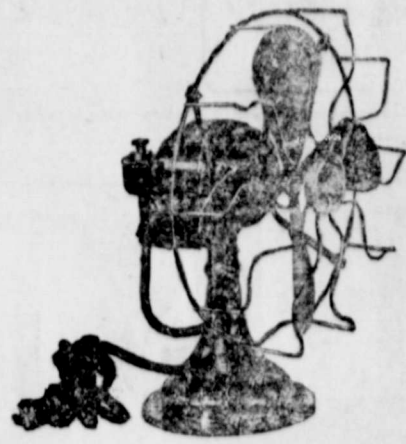
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BARRON & PAYNE

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Conoco

Gasoline
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Amile Motor Oil

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Sudan - - - - Texas

SUDAN LAUNDRY

Is equipped to give satisfaction. Patronize your home laundry. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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1st Door South Sudan Auto Supply Co.

Real Estate and Loans..

V. C. NELSON

10 Tracts of Martin Land for Sale. \$65 to \$45 per acre.

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ROWE ABSTRACT CO.

Complete Abstracts of All Lands in
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Let us make that trip to Olton for you!

Located in old Bank Building

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COL. JACK ROWAN
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W. H. FORD, M. D.

Office in
Ramby Building
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SUDAN, TEXAS Res. 11

GOING THE PACE.

She—"Where is your chivalry?"
He—"I turned it in for a Buick."
—Chanticleer

Documents found in Genoa indicate that the trip of Columbus to discover America cost \$6,000. The interest return has been pretty fair.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

We're waiting anxiously for picture of victorious Mexican generals who will attribute their success solely to their favorite brand of cigarettes.—Milwaukee Journal.

News Want Ads pay YOU.

Farm Bureau Department

J. W. HAMMOCK, Correspondent

Members Urged to Attend Meeting of Cotton Association

Railroads of State Extend District Recognition to Annual Membership Meeting at Dallas, Monday, May 13.

Railroads of Texas have extended distinct recognition to the annual membership meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, which will be held at Dallas Monday, May 13th, by the granting of special reduced round trip railroad fares to and from the convention. The reduction authorized and recently communicated to association officials is that accorded the largest attended convention bodies, it was said.

Tickets will be sold on May 11th, 12th and 13th with limit to reach original starting point prior to midnight May 15. The usual certificate plan has been waived, and all that is required of members in purchasing their round trip tickets is to request the special reduction accorded to those attending the convention. From distances of one mile to 299 miles the fare is one and one-half for the round trip; from 300 to 349 miles, one and one-third fare; from 350 to 449 miles, one fare and one-fifth; from 450 to 599 miles, one fare and one-tenth; and from 600 miles and over, one fare and \$1.00.

In making this announcement to the membership, Harry Williams, general manager, stated that "in view of the special rates extended, and further in view of the fact that future convention rates accorded will be largely governed by the attendance this year and the use of railroad carrier facilities, we are hopeful that our members will utilize the railroads in necessary transportation to and from the meeting."

"Some counties," he said, "in arranging for their representatives have been planning upon the use of automobiles. In many such instances these reduced rates will no doubt be more economical, more rapid and more convenient."

Members Urged to Attend.
Officials of the association have again strongly stressed the importance of members from all sections of the state being in attendance, and are making plans to care for an exceptionally well-attended meeting. The entire program, which will be devoted to association matters in every detail, is being prepared in a manner to give to the members attending, complete information supported by facts and figures, on every phase of cooperation. Officials have further stated that no time would be consumed in lengthy addresses, but on the other hand the meeting upon being called to order would immediately get down to business, in order that all "ground" might be covered. Ample opportunity is also being provided to enable those attending the meeting to participate in it to the fullest extent, and to secure data and correct information on any and everything that might be on their minds concerning the operation of the association and plans for the future.

The final meeting of the present Board of Directors will be held Monday morning, May 13th, at which time action will be taken on previous actions of the Board, following which adjournment will then be called to order, and formal election had of the new board. This will be followed by the first meeting of the new Board.

During the membership meeting Harry Williams, general manager, will discuss in detail all phases of association operation and make a detailed report on the present season's activities, explain changes made and report upon economies accomplished. Time will also be provided, it was said, to enable the members to visit each of the several departments and see first hand how the departmental business is conducted and handled. The president's annual report will also be given by Lynn Stokes, association president.

Lamb County High In Cotton Deliveries

A comparative delivery report, together with the final ginnings for Texas and by district districts, has been received by field representative J. W. Hammock, which shows very favorably for this county.

The report shows delivery for Lamb county to be 6026 bales for the 1928-29 season, and the final ginnings to be 32,741 bales.

Of course there are plenty of counties that have ginned more cotton than this county, in fact there are four counties that have ginned more than 100,000 bales each, while Ellis county leads with 122,922 bales.

There is only one county in Texas, however, that has "delivered" more cotton than has Lamb county, to the Farm Bureau Cotton Association this season. Neuces county delivered 6497 bales, but had 78,823 bales ginned to draw from, which still gives Lamb county the best showing after all.

District No. 19, in which Lamb county is located, led the state by more than 3500 bales, and shows a delivery of 14,334 bales from nine counties.

Then, last but not least by any means, the Farm Bureau Gin, located at Littlefield, has led all other Bureau gins by about one thousand bales, after starting on October 20th, they having ginned more than 3600 bales at this plant.

Lamb county farmers are hard to beat when it comes to cooperation, for they are mostly people who are termed "the best," as they have left

AVERY Jack Rabbit Cultivator



"Out in Front"

Farmers have always known there would some day be a better cultivator—one that does the work far easier and better—one that has no stubborn ways to cause leg strain and other effort.

The Avery Jack Rabbit is such a cultivator. Its three outstanding features explain why it is always out in front—a leader wherever shown or used. These features are:

- (1) Perfectly balanced in all positions—whether gangs are raised or lowered.
- (2) Runs free and easy—no sluggishness or stubbornness to mar its fine performance.
- (3) Equipped for cultivating all

row crops over 24 inches—is out and going at all times and under all conditions.

Farmers who use the Avery Jack Rabbit will tell you that no other compares with it. It is easier to handle—does better work—in more kinds of crops. And, because of careful workmanship and best materials, it gives years and years of quality service.

Investigate the Avery Jack Rabbit. See what Avery's century of farm implement experience and the world's finest implement factory mean to you in better implements. We will gladly give you a complete demonstration and full details.

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

Sudan Mercantile Co.



3 reasons why the Jack Rabbit is "Out in Front"

- 1 Perfectly balanced in all positions.
- 2 Free and easy running.
- 3 Equipped for cultivation of all row crops.

We Anticipate The

Farmer's Needs

Highest Market Prices For Cream and Produce

All Kinds of Planting Seed.

Stanton's Feeds to Meet Your Needs at Prices That Are Right.

Milk Producer, per cwt.	\$2.25
Chick Starter, per cwt.	4.25
Growing Mash, per cwt.	3.75
Poultry Fattener, per cwt.	3.75
Roller Oats, per cwt.	4.10

These Feeds are guaranteed to give as good results as any standard brand of feed. Come and See.

Criswell Produce Co.

D. H. CRISWELL, Prop.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR 30 DAYS
On Auto Casings and Tubes

Let us fit your car with that extra Tire or a complete set. Call and get our prices.

SUDAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

FOR SHOE AND HARNESS REPAIRING

New Mattresses and Mattress Renovating, Also Top and Curtain Work

PATTERSON'S SHOE SHOP

Man So Nervous Gets Sore When Spoken To

"It actually irritated me to have anyone talk to me. I was so nervous. Vinol ended this and I feel wonderful now."—Wm. Fahy.
Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc., gives new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious.—H. G. Ramby, Druggist.

Perhaps Oklahoma could get along without a governor. She can't get along with one.—Toledo Blade.

SUBURBAN CHIVALRY.

"Jimpson is ver yattentive to his wife, it appears."
"Yes; he always oils up the lawn mower for her before he goes to his office."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Walter Novak was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for stealing \$2. Law enforcement in Chicago is that strict you can't get away with anything except murder.—Chicago Tribune.

STAR PARASITE REMOVER
Will keep your chickens free of lice, mites, fleas, blue-bugs, healthier and producing more eggs or your money back. H. G. Ramby. 4-4-3 mo

Try News Want Ad columns.

This Red Tag is YOUR PROTECTION

USED CARS

with an OK that counts

Here are a few examples of outstanding values

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Perfect mechanical condition. Reconditioned in our own shop. Good rubber and upholstery. A splendid buy.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Only run 15,000 miles—looks, good, runs good, is good. Well worth the price we ask. Terms.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
The best bargain we have ever offered. 16,000 miles only—plenty left. Look this over by all means. Reasonable down payment, balance terms.

1928 FORD TUDOR
For a cheap closed car you can't beat this one. You will have to see it to appreciate

the bargain we offer in this model. Reconditioned and in good shape.

1925 FORD FORDOR SEDAN
Recently reconditioned and new glass installed. Rubber good. Small down payment.

1926 FORD TRUCK
Excellent buy for some one who needs a light truck. Complete with body and cab. Good mechanical condition and good rubber.

1924 TUDOR SEDAN
We got this one at a price where we can offer you an unusual saving in a closed car of this type. Well worth your time to look it over before buying. Small payment, balance terms.

Hutto

J. A. HUTTO



CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

Co.

J. M. WHITE

DEPENDABILITY, SATISFACTION AND HONESTY

LUMBER

"ITS UP TO GRADE"

We have a complete line of

Building Material

and will gladly figure your estimate.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co

The "Little School-Master" Benefits American Homes

Leading Industries Too Discover There Is No Worthy Substitute for Experience.

Louisville, Ky. (Special).—Experience is the only safe guide to successful aggressiveness. It is the little schoolmaster who alone teaches both industry and individual how to avoid hidden pitfalls and gain the best results with minimum effort, according to Donald McDonald, Jr., Vice President of the B. F. Avery & Sons Co., Louisville.

"Colonel Lindbergh was the 34th man to fly the Atlantic. But as everyone knows he was the first man to fly it alone," said Mr. McDonald in contention of his point that experience is the foundation of success. "Furthermore," went on Mr. McDonald, "Lindbergh flew the great circle route, which was the shortest distance between New York and Paris but the longest distance over the ocean. In other words, he had confidence in himself and he had confidence in the 'Spirit of St. Louis.' While recognizing the unknown hazards of a trans-Atlantic flight and braving them gamely, he knew, other things being equal, that he could make his destination. He was sure of it! Why? Because he'd been flying the mails for months. Because he knew his machine, he knew what it would do, how far it would go, how it would behave under all except abnormal conditions, which fortunately he didn't have to face. Knowledge based on actual experience was his guide. And, as all the world knows, he made Paris without wetting a wing."

A Factor of Farming Success.

Mr. McDonald then went on to say that experience was as much a factor of success on the farm as in the air. He said that hundreds of farmers owed their prosperity today to their willingness to profit by experience in the selection of farm implements.

Following this up he told an interesting story of the early days of the company of which he is now Vice President. "Over one hundred years ago," he said, "in 1825, the founder of the company, Benjamin Franklin Avery began making plows and plowshares."

"He made the first ones with his own hands," said Mr. McDonald. "He beat them out, tempered them and assembled all the parts in his own little blacksmith shop in Virginia. Then when the plows were finished, he went into the field, watched the plows in operation, saw how they turned various soils, improved their designs, added new models and in his plows and plowshares developed a degree of perfection which only such actual experience could ever have made possible."

Shop Becomes Factory.

"The years rolled on. The little shop became a factory. New helpers were added, and to these new workers Benjamin Franklin Avery taught the rudiments of plow implement making—taught them the same principles and practice that he himself had acquired from his own experience. As they worked on in the rapidly expanding plant they passed their knowledge down to those following each year, bringing with it new experience further to enrich the accumulated fund of knowledge which is today an amazing source of profit not only to the Avery Company itself but to those utilizing its experience through use of the better farm implement it makes."

"But our company doesn't pretend to know it all," said Mr. McDonald. "Although we have experimented in every way to develop the right implements for the South, we never lose sight of the value of the experience of others. We keep our eyes and ears open. We couple the experience of others with our own. So firmly do we believe in the value of experience that we preach it torquing the long distance voyage."

our friends in our slogan "There is No Substitute for Experience."

AUSTIN.—A measure by Representative W. M. Harman, Waco, proposing to raise the salaries of county school superintendents throughout the state was defeated 62-46. Harman told the house that his bill provided an increase averaging \$600 annually.

AMARILLO.—Rain, snow and sleet which fell almost continuously from 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning until late afternoon, precipitated moisture estimated at from one-fourth to one-half inch over the northern part of the Amarillo territory. About .32 of an inch was the moisture here.

LUBBOCK.—Another block of land was purchased by the city commission to be used as a park, another step forward in the park improvement program that has been in progress for the last year. This is the fifth city park acquired within a little more than a year.

PANHANDLE.—Purchase of the old Baptist church, recently used by the Salvation Army corps for its work here, is planned by the Panhandle Scout council as a meeting place.

DALLAS.—Voicing faith in the "moral integrity" of the public and the operators of movies and other shows, J. Waddy Tate, new mayor today abolished the paying position of motion picture censor for Dallas and also the board of appeals on censorship.

MEMPHIS.—A new reservoir of 500,000 gallons capacity will likely be built here in the near future, which will insure Memphis an adequate supply of water for many years to come.

LUBBOCK.—While playing on the bed, Richard Diebel, 3 years old, found a pistol under his father's pillow. It discharged accidentally, the bullet entering the child's stomach. His condition was reported serious.

A New York policeman stopped a hold-up man by butting him in the stomach. There's a cop who uses his head.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

A New York dairy is using paper milk bottles. The national association of baseball umpires might mention this to the soda pop industry.—San Diego Union.

After painstaking search we have at last discovered what the Mexican revolution is about. It's about over.—The New Yorker.

Flying Ship Has Future, Says Expert

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—A new lighter-than-air flying ship is destined to revolutionize world transportation, Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, of the U. S. Navy dirigible Los Angeles, said in an address before the Cleveland Advertising club.

The new ships now under construction by the Goodyear Rubber company of Akron will do much towards furthering the air industry in this country, Rosendahl said. The ships, each of which will measure 6 million cubic feet, will be larger than the Los Angeles and the Graf Zeppelin combined.

"Unlike airplanes," Rosendahl said, "lighter-than-air craft can increase its efficiency by increasing its size. With a monopoly on helium gas, America should maintain supremacy in the airship."

"Establishment of regular passenger service is not far away."

"The big ships of the future will be equipped to carry five airplanes. This means that the planes can discharge passengers and mail, and then rejoin the ship without inter-

Place Orders Early For Poison Needs

The fact that thousands of farmers would purchase and apply poison materials at the time of insect threat or invasion if they had previously provided themselves with equipment enabling them to do the job expeditiously and economically, has caused the Farm Bureau Federation to urge growers to place their orders such equipment as far as possible in advance of the time needed.

"This will avoid delay and disappointment, especially if heavy infestation and demand should develop," R. L. Campbell, secretary, stated in announcing again that the Federation "in addition to supplying highest quality calcium arsenate and other insecticide materials, has also through its Service Corporation arranged to provide dusting and spraying machinery and equipment through its local pooler representatives or direct from the Dallas office." Mr. Campbell urges the early placing of orders from those contemplating the purchase of either materials or equipment.

He also brought out the fact that the battle with the bugs has already begun in the south part of the state, and stated that Farm Bureau goods were again in demand. "Observers of crop production conditions, with special reference to insect infestation have sounded a warning to watch the weevil," he said. "It has been suggested that watching the weevil and the worm in many cases, rather than fighting him to extermination, has gotten the farmers of Texas into serious trouble," he continued, "and further that lack of equipment and of time to finance and secure it after the need arises, have taken heavy toll in crop losses."

Chevrolet Reaches New Monthly Record

DETROIT, May 4.—Exceeding by approximately 10,000 units its best previous monthly manufacturing record, the Chevrolet Motor Company in April established a new all-time monthly production record with an output of 157,137 cars and trucks. April was the second consecutive month during which Chevrolet set up a new all-time monthly production mark, March having been high with 147,273 units.

The sensational April achievement brings Chevrolet production in the first four months up to the record total of 511,837 units as compared with 447,967 for the corresponding period of 1928, a gain of more than 33,000 units over the best previous corresponding period in the company's history.

The most significant feature of Chevrolet's manufacturing performance during the first four months is the fact that during that limited period Chevrolet built more six cylinder cars than any other manufacturer has ever built in an entire year.

Co-incident with the announcement of this latest Chevrolet production achievement was the indication that in response to the greatest demand Chevrolet has ever known, May will see another all-time monthly record established. Tentative schedules arranged for the current month call for a May production of 160,000 cars and trucks.

Sixteen giant factories located at strategic points from coast to coast are now working with all the speed consistent with Chevrolet's precision manufacturing methods to accommodate the greatest Spring business in the history of the company.

FREDERICKSBURG.—A descendant of German nobility and before retirement a Texas cattle baron, Adolph Marshall, 69, died today at his Cherry Springs ranch home.

"You can learn to write in six weeks," explains an ad. So that explains the new novels.—Publishers Syndicate (Chicago).

Our Opening Day May 11

We are going to give away absolutely
Free

5 GALLONS OF GASOLINE

With every c. c. that is drained and re-
filled with new oil.

We also carry a full line of Accessories,
Firestone Tires and Tubes.

Your Patronage Appreciated.

Our Motto: "Service—Satisfied Customers."

REST ROOMS

Keith Service Station

Sudan, Texas

Mother's Day

Sunday is a sacred day for Mother, and
wonderfully beautiful in thoughts.

Too soon such a day is forgotten.

We should remember it every day and
put more smiles in Mother's heart.

SATURDAY

Special price on all Work Clothes, also
Demonstration on Golden Light Coffee.

Visit Our Store

Holt & Sons

"We Will Meet You With a Smile"

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES
Caskets and Undertakers' Supplies

G. C. HOLDEN

Cooper Store

Singer Sewing Machines

Radio Shop News



We Are Equipped

To render the most efficient and economical radio ser-
vice. Just phone and you'll get Quick Service.

Radio Supplies and Repairs

RADIOS

Come in and Listen

Radio Shop

J. C. BARRON

P. E. MILLER

TOWN AND COUNTY

Fire Tuesday night in the new grain house of the Whaley Lumber Company threatened severe damage, but by prompt work on the part of our volunteer fire department the fire was kept under control and no serious damage resulted. The origin of the fire is not known.

The Townsite Company are adding to their brick block on Main street by extending the three buildings back forty feet almost to the alley in the rear. These buildings are occupied by the "M" System Store, Everybody's Store, and Stuart's Furniture and Hardware. When completed, these firms will be amply provided with much needed space, and better equipped to serve their large patronage.

Elsewhere in this issue will be seen the ad of the Keith Service Station, recently opened on the corner across from the Ice Factory. This station is complete and equipped to give instant and satisfactory service, and the management respectfully solicits a share of your patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick, who live two miles north of town, are the proud parents of a baby girl born Tuesday, May 2.

W. J. Chesher, traveling salesman for a picture firm, was attending to business matters and visiting friends in Sudan the first of the week.

Miss Doris Ware, one of the high school teachers, was confined to her home on account of illness last week.

Mrs. L. C. Grissom of Littlefield, who is visiting relatives here, is confined to her room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grissom.

Grandmother Dameron, who makes her home with one of her sons in the Circleback community, is sick this week.

Mrs. Bert Dryden and little daughter Mary Jo were called to Fort Worth the latter part of last week to be at the bedside of Mrs. Dryden's sister who underwent an operation.

Mrs. Baylor Triplet of Texico, N. Mex., spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Ves Terry returned from an extended visit with relatives at Anadarko, Okla., and San Antonio, Texas.

Our Neighbors

Littlefield

(Lamb County Leader.)

Friday night, May 10, the senior high school class of Littlefield college will present a play entitled "Eyes of Love" at the Littlefield high school auditorium.

At a business meeting of the Presbyterian church held last Sunday, Rev. Wm. F. Fulton, pastor, was called for another year and gave notice of his acceptance.

J. Floyd Clouse, of the Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas, was in Littlefield Monday investigating the possibility of a better mail service between Dallas and Littlefield for the benefit of financial interests.

Tuesday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was one of the largest attended this year, 38 members sitting down to the dining table.

Work was begun this week on reconditioning and improving the Littlefield hotel. The improvements embody the expenditure of several thousand dollars, which will make an entirely new and modern establishment out of the hostelry.

That work on the construction of a new \$65,000 brick hotel will be started in Littlefield by the 15th of this month, is the statement of R. E. McCaskill, chairman of the hotel committee working on this enterprise for some weeks past.

The Leader is in receipt of a card from J. W. Robertson, Jr., of Woodward, Okla., stating that he had just received information that his father, J. W. Robertson, Sr., former citizen of Littlefield, had been drowned at Los Angeles, California.

Littlefield was selected as the next meeting place of the South Plains L. O. O. F. convention, and C. A. Baird, this city, was elected president of the organization, at a meeting held in Lubbock Wednesday of last week.

Co-operative Purchasing Increasing

Collective purchasing on the part of farmers' cooperative business associations is increasing. Farm supplies and farm-home necessities have been bought collectively by our farmers for nearly a hundred years, but never before on the scale that now prevails.

Not only has the buying of supplies and necessities through local associations increased materially during recent years, but the large-scale purchasing association has developed beyond the expectations of its most optimistic advocates. Furthermore, this type of cooperative enterprise is continuing to develop. New organizations are being planned to serve the farmers of large areas, such as whole states, or producing regions including portions of several states.

Some of the associations are independent enterprises, others are subsidiaries of state farm bureaus or state farmers' unions, while others are affiliated with the larger co-operative marketing associations.

Twenty-odd of these big purchasing associations transacted business in 1927 amounting to about \$60,000,000. The same associations in 1928 handled business that approached closely the \$100,000,000 mark, with indications that the 1929 figures will go far beyond those of the past year.

Grammar School Edition of News Gathering

At last we seventh grade pupils are permitted a taste of high school duties. We have been appointed news writers. Only three weeks more, but it gives us a chance to find what we must do next year. We are busy just now preparing for our grammar school commencement. On May 23rd we pass from grammar school. This is a step toward which we have been looking for seven years. We shall be glad when that phase of life has been completed. Will we then feel that the grammar school should not have the same privileges that we shall have? That is the way we have felt toward the high school in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins spent the past week-end visiting their son in Colorado, Texas. He is high school principal here and his wife is a member of the grade school faculty. The occasion was the twenty-seventh anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins.

Mrs. Elmore, our high school mathematics teacher, was absent from duty two days last week, due to an attack of illness. We are glad that she is back again. Our own sponsor, Miss Ware, was absent one day for a similar reason. Coach Brown was absent three days taking his athletes to the state meet in Austin. They were accompanied by one of the Freshmen boys, Robert Wilson, who drove for them.

The Freshman class had an outing at Bull Lake last Friday afternoon. The outing was a treat by Mr. Wilkins, a treat which all enjoyed. The sophomore class went to Littlefield last Friday evening. Mr. Newton took the boys to the skating rink, while Mrs. Newton took the girls to a picture show. The entire crowd returned home at a very late hour tired but happy.

One of our seventh grade teachers, Mrs. A. K. Boyd, is carrying a severe gash over one eye this week. Mr. Boyd has been called away suddenly on business. We are just wondering how she got hurt and what is the connection between her hurt and his visit to New Mexico. Of course Mrs. Boyd has an explanation. She says she ran into an ironing board.

The Patsy, one of the greatest plays ever shown on a Sudan stage, was presented last Tuesday night as a band benefit play. The cast is to be re-played soon in both Littlefield and Amherst as a benefit play for those bands. We prophesy that both towns will be pleased with the presentation of this theatre production. Mrs. Wilkins coaches the play and it is enacted by Messrs. Wilkins, Brown and Findley, together with Mesdames Wells and Grissom and Miss Runnels.

The fourth grade chapel program presented by Miss Jackson and her pupils Monday of this week was a success. Next Monday Mrs. Grissom will present the last chapel program, for Monday afternoons, of this year. Friday evening of this week, the seniors will make their last high school appearance in "A College Town," and those who are interested in them are invited to be present. The admission to this play, coached by Miss Bond, will be 20c and 35c, and it is worth the price. Come and attend it.

On Monday evening of this week Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas gave a very interesting and instructive lecture to a large crowd at the high school auditorium. Repeated applause gave evidence that the crowd was in sympathy with the local option and prohibition laws of our country. At the conclusion of his address, he showed his splendid picture "Lost We Forget." This picture portrays faithfully conditions in American towns before the passage of the Volstead Laws of the United States.

On Wednesday evening of this week, the junior-senior banquet will be staged at the school building. The toast master on the occasion will be Mr. Francis Miller.

One of our primary teachers, Mrs. McMillan, spent the week-end with her brother, former Judge Oxford, in Plainview the past week.

Of the prizes offered for reasons why the court house should be located in Littlefield, Sudan won two. The Littlefield Court House Campaign Club offered these prizes and our two pupils who won wrote essays showing why the removal should take place. Neal Wilkins, a junior in Sudan high school, won first place and Wayne Wilkins, a freshman, won second. They have the promise that their essays will be published this week in Lamb county papers.

If the editor's prize goat does not eat up our first contribution to a paper, we shall come back next week and have more news to write.

After finishing with the above contributions, we learn some interesting information that should be printed this week. The high honor pupil of the senior class is Helen White, while second place goes to Faye Gwin. Helen thus became valedictorian of the class and Faye becomes salutatorian. The high point winner of the boys is Waldo Fisher. These places give scholarships to Helen White and Waldo Fisher.

The honor pupils of the seventh grade are Mary Luttrell and Ethel Alexander. These five pupils have made some good grades this year: Helen White, 91 1-6; Faye Gwin, 89 2-3; Waldo Fisher, 87 1-8; Mary Luttrell, 90 1-4; Ethel Alexander, 89 7-8.

STAR DIARRHOEA TABLETS

Stops diarrhoea and saves the baby chicks, or your money back. H. G. Ramby Drug Store. 4-4-2 mo.

WANT ADS

FEED GRINDING—On W. W. Grind-
er at John A. Webb's each Wed-
nesday. Two miles south and two west
of Friendship church house.

NEW CHINESE ELM, fastest grow-
ing tree for New Mexico, Arizona
and West Texas. Special price, 3 to
4 foot trees, \$4 per dozen. Five
foot trees 75c each, delivered parcel
post.

Order from this ad. Write
for prices. Other acclimated fruit,
shade and ornamentals. Also hardy
vegetable plants suitable to Western
climate. Twenty years in Plain-
view. PLAINVIEW NURSERY, Box
1097, Plainview, Texas.

Professor Einstein's new theory is
out, and so far we haven't been able
to do much with it. However, we're
not worried. It too king professor
himself ten years to figure it out.—
New York Evening Post.

Our Job Is to Help

When it comes to selecting the better
way to build something, you will find our
suggestions always practical.

If you expect to build a home, a barn, a
poultry house, a garage or any improve-
ment, the plans which we have in our
office are very helpful.

Now is the time to get facts and figures
together for Spring building.

Everything in the Hardware line. See
us about it.

Higginbotham-Bartlet Co

Lumber Hardware Implements

SUDAN, TEXAS

Gifts For Mother

A Day of Days—Mother's Day—important to mother as
evinced your appreciation of all she means to you.

Let your testimonial of her worth be fitting, both in what
you give and in your manner of giving.

There are a hundred and one gift things at this store
that Mother would appreciate.

DON'T FORGET THE DAY.

SUDAN DRUG STORE

Hold On to YOUR PAY

Science and art is a part of the plan

To lift the load from the shoulders of man.

The tractor, today, we find in the fields,

And even old Dobbin from labor it shields.

The hoe no longer mixes mortar for brick;

They have a machine that now does the trick.

The world advances and we may progress.

But unless we save we may yet have less.

The First National Bank has always found

The man who saves has a system that's sound.

First National Bank

of Sudan, Texas
(Opp. 1926 Adam Davis Store)