

"Building a City
Where a City
Belongs"

THE SUDAN NEWS

Sudan's Slogan:
"Boost or Move"

VOLUME IV.

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 13, 1928

NUMBER 25

SUDAN IN THROES OF REAL BUILDING BOOM

MERCHANTS' STOCKS GLITTER IN CHRISTMAS CHEER

COOPER SAYS PUBLIC LIKES NEW TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

SUDAN MERCHANTS ALL SET FOR BIG CHRISTMAS RUSH

As Christmas approaches again, the merchants of Sudan are in readiness with all that holiday shoppers are eager to buy, with every store in the city taking on the Christmas spirit.

Each store has bought merchandise especially for the Christmas trade, and many beautiful displays appropriate for the holiday season are already arranged, with an invitation from every merchant to "Examine our stocks first."

Dry goods stores were never more attractively arranged. Each of them have attractive windows, and even the ones which are featuring sales at this time have added a certain warm holiday touch to their attention compellers, and all have real bargains in the usually high priced Christmas wares.

The drug stores, the groceries and all other merchants in whatever line, are anxious to serve all their trade early, and invite one and all to inspect their stocks before the less desirous wares are all that are left.

Even the garages and filling stations which are prone to keep their displays unchanged for several months are doling up with holly and other attractive displaying features, and have changed and re-arranged their wares so that buyers are prone to feel the holiday spirit of good will and liberality when purchasing.

Drug stores are always very attractive, but the Christmas spirit finds them at their best, with new merchandise and different displays throughout their stores. If you are really looking for Santa Claus you will have no trouble in finding him in Sudan.

Last, but not least, the produce houses, with their pens filled with live turkeys, are constant reminders that the Yuletide season is at hand.

The Sudan News, just to satisfy its own curiosity, has been comparing the prices of Sudan merchants with the prices in foreign ports, and finds that the home merchant has the foreigner bested by at least three per cent.

This is well worthy of your consideration, when you feel kind of sore at a friend for what he sent you last Christmas, and your opportunity, or as the negro preacher said: "The suspicious time has arrived to do your devilment," and get even. Put the three per cent in the bank for a cloudy day, and make the Sudan merchant smile by your partonage.

Let us one and all turn over a new leaf, one that is clean on both sides, and make a note like this:

"Consistent with the spirit of this Yuletide spirit I will resolve, during this holiday season, and the ensuing year, to EXAMINE the local merchant's stock first."

Do it! Patronize the men who favor you all year 'round, and are your friends when you send up a howl for help.

Sudan merchants will remain open evenings for the accommodation of late shoppers.

Al Jolson was paid a million dollars for the Singing Fool, it is said. Most anybody would sing a little foolish for a million "bucks."

ADAM PUT PUNCH IN 4-H CLUB WORK IN LAMB COUNTY

WHAT IS A 4-H CLUB?

(By D. A. Adam, County Agent) What is a 4-H Club is the question that is asked the county agent from time to time, and is explained in the following way:

A Boys' 4-H Club is an organization of farm boys, between the ages of 12 and 20, each of whom have agreed to grow some agricultural crop or raise some kind of livestock, under the supervision of the County Agent, as demonstration of a better agricultural practice.

The first boys' club of this kind was organized in 1908, in Jack County by County Agent Tom Marks. Since that time they have spread generally throughout the United States until now there are 4,000,000 boys and girls enrolled. This shows the widespread enthusiasm that has been taken by the boys and girls in the entire country.

The outstanding characteristic of club work is that each boy carries in size from 10 to 14 members. In such groups each club has its president, vice-president, secretary, and adult leader, news reporter, and program committee. They meet once a month with the

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LIST OF IMMORTALS

The editor of The Sudan News never enjoys anything more, never receives more real kick out of anything, than he does when an old friend, with a heart of gold, strolls in and begins a conversation about the beauties of the country, the climate, the productiveness of the soil, the low taxes, and the big-souled people who inhabit this section. Among this class is J. W. Winthrow, who conducts a well taken care of and highly productive agricultural section four miles north of Sudan, and who was a much appreciated caller at The Sudan News office last Friday, incidentally getting his name on the list of patrons for the ensuing year. J. W. owns a labor of land. It is thrifty with a diversification of crops. His stock are in first class condition for the rough winter months. He has a nice bank account, and generally, in all J. W. is a representative agriculturist of this section.

The Sudan News is proud of his success, since he has made it all

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I HEARD THE BELLS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

(By Henry W. Longfellow)

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth good will to men.

I thought how, as the day had come,
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along th' unbroken song
Of peace on earth good will to men.

And in despair I bowed my head:
"There is no peace on earth," I said,
"For hate is strong, and mocks the song
Of peace on earth good will to men."

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep;
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men."

Till, ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night to day,
A voice, a chime, a chant sublime,
Of peace on earth good will to men.

Building Permits Mount High As Contractors And All Supply Avenues Meet Rush

THE LIARS' CLUB

The educated fleas have rivals—the trained oysters of Professor W. E. Slight, head of the psychology department of Cornell college at Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Slight declares that after a month's regular feeding on corn meal and water, some oysters which he packed in seaweed would jump over on their backs and open their mouths like hungry birds when meal time came. Jarring of the basement stair door he says, caused the oysters to open their jaws and become attentive.

HIT BY WHAT?

A farmer and his wife were traveling in their car. As they passed through a small town they were heard to be talking loudly, but unintelligently. The next morning the man was found with head crushed in by a native, still sitting upright in his car, but his wife gone.

Upon investigation found a large and peculiar looking stone lying in the bottom of the car, blood smeared.

The wife was located at the local hotel and arrested for the killing, a first degree charge of murder being placed against her and she was finally brought to trial. The rock was used as evidence, and she was convicted and sentenced to the gallows.

The rock was given to her as she requested it.

While she was being confined in death row, a friend, some what of a geologist, called. He noticed the rock and asked her, after examining it, if she would take \$1,000 for it. She said it had been used as evidence to convict her of her husband's murder.

"Murder," exclaimed the geologist, "this is a rare specimen of meteorite."

Upon investigation she was freed, it being conclusively proven that the rock was a meteorite.

That Sudan is now in the midst of a legitimate building boom, not an inflated boom which will result in the construction of a surplus of residences and store buildings to the city's detriment, later, but a real substantial boom, which will result in the building of these two classes of buildings sufficient to ease the tension and demand and leave a slight surplus to absorb the new residents who are now on their way here or at present domiciled in hotels.

A gentleman was here this week looking about for a farm to trade for one he owned in South Texas. He was accommodated with a nice swap at once, but hesitated when informed that desirable residence property was scarce. He said that the reason he was moving was because of the quality of our schools, and that he had three children who needed to complete their education. Of course, this was a pretty compliment to our efficient school system, but The Sudan News takes it as a truth, which has been evident for a long time. He, however, purchased a residence, and has returned to his former home to kiss his neighbors good-bye, and crate the chickens and the piggies, and kids and come where God intended he should be in the first place.

The construction of homes and business houses is a speculative sort of business in other cities, but in Sudan, with its steady and continual influx of permanent citizens and business institutions, it is a really constructive investment. A city has an apparent building boom, both property and citizenship, and the investor often overestimates the quantity or fierceness of the increment and invests to his sorrow—but not in Sudan.

The proper way to do this is to have on hand one or two desirable places for investment, and two or three under construction to which renters may be promptly moved when sales are made. This is Sudan's system, and the result will not be empty houses, but a perfectly filled residence and business section, which will add much to the city's appearance, both commercially and as a homey city. Contractors and lumber yards are meeting the demand of con-

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LAST CALL FOR SANTA LETTERS FROM SUDAN KIDS

Kids, this is the last call. Santa has issued his last and final warning that all Santa Claus letters must be in The Sudan News office by next Tuesday, December 18, to insure the old saint giving them his attention, just before he puts his stenos to making out his lists. You kids had better get your letters in early, for you can believe it or leave it, there's going to be an awful rush this year and St. Nick will not have much time to worry with you. Tell him just what you want to tell him, and The Sudan News will guarantee that he gets every one of them. Of course, the early bird catches the worm, and if you expect that bicycle or that talking doll, you had better make your wants known thru The Sudan News. Get busy!

Next Week's Issue of The Sudan News Is Nice Time For Ads

All you boys who are in the market for all the Christmas trade you can secure, should bear in mind that the last issue of The Sudan News before the lights and cheerfulness of 1928 Christmas is history, Wednesday, December 20, and govern yourselves accordingly.

You, nor any one else, never have nor never will, promulgate the assertion that The Sudan News does not produce results, or that you cannot dispose of your wares through its columns. You also should bear in mind that you are not the only merchant on this globe, or even in this super city, and that the only way people find out where you are, how you are or what you are is through publicity. That old gag about "everybody knows me," is ludicrous on its face, for you are going to find out that some great day, when Saint Peter asks you for identification and corroboration, you will be unable to find even one who recognizes you as that Sudan Jester.

The dead line on this paper under discussion is noon, 12, midday, Wednesday, December 20. This on account of cramming the mails on Thursday morning with the best paper in the most best city in the very mostest best state, of the only first-class country on the globe. Bear this in mind and get in early!

CHURCHES ARE WELL PATRONIZED ON SUNDAY

Divines of whatever faith were cheery Sunday and did their very best for the large audiences which greeted them at all services.

The reason which assisted materially in this church-going movement was the weather, which was ideal for such an outing, and the populace took advantage of the opportunity to straighten their records with the recorders beyond the River Styx.

"Good Fellows" Aver They Will See That Santa Goes By No Home In This City

Christmas time, when the world is full of bulging with happiness and good cheer, let us pause in our passage and recall the names of some of our acquaintances who have kiddies and who may be in a jam, physically and financially, so much so, that there will be no Santa Claus. It's a mean human who will not lose self-esteem for a few moments a year, who gets no feeling worth while out of bestowing a human kindness. As Billie Shakespeare, that greatest of all comedians said: "Give till it causes a rising," we who have, should see to it that those who have not have some.

You may study up a million modern ways of giving a kid a kick out of life, but you fall short before the Santa Claus idea. Think

MARSHALL SAYS PUBLIC LIKE NEW CITY TRAFFIC LAW

City Marshall (Captain) Cooper, upon whom falls the burden of enforcing the new traffic ordinance, was in The Sudan News office on Monday, and in conversation said:

"In all my years of experience as a peace officer, with all the accruing duties, I have never had dealings with a populace which co-operated with me as do the people of Sudan in observing the new traffic ordinance. They seem to have a personal desire to observe the law, and when I caution them, they take it in good humor, and thank me kindly for calling their attention to the infraction. You know it makes me feel good to live and labor among a people like this, and I want you to thank one and all of them for their co-operation and good-nature in the matter."

The Captain lighted a cigar and continued:

"Some of my customers seem to have a tendency to upbraid me for not installing the signals. Well, I plead guilty, and when a person pleads guilty there is no argument. My shoulders and disposition are broad enough to bear the burden of censure, severe or mild. But I want to tell this truth to them or rather impart this bit of information through The Sudan News. The city commissioners are very, very busy just at present with a number of weighty city problems. Their time is limited to act. As a result they have put the signal installation off until a day or so later, and all of them, me included, wish to request the citizens to keep up their spirit of universal co-operation until such time as the signal problem may be worked out. Just be patient, and all will be well," the Captain concluded.

BOX SUPPER HUGE SUCCESS

The Box Supper which was given at James' Tabernacle last Friday night, the proceeds of which were used to pay for a piano, recently installed, and which is enjoyed by the patrons of that edifice, netted \$159.54, which was a big lift in the intended direction.

A nice and enthusiastic crowd was present, and took a lively part in the program, all leaving with a desire for a return event soon.

The committee which had this episode in charge, wish to extend their thanks to the communities of Amherst, Littlefield and the city of Sudan, for their liberal patronage and their endeavor to make the event the huge success it was.

But in all transpirations of this character there are those whose efforts tend to unmitigated success, and this time it happened to be J. B. Jones and V. C. Nelson, and the aforesaid arrangement committee wish to express their undiluted thanks to this pair for their assistance in various ways.

The Sudan News is glad the affair was such a success, as it bespeaks a spirit of co-operation between citizens, a feeling that is paramount to making a country what it should be.

"How Far Would You Travel For A Nickel?" Is Question Being Asked By Merchants

How far would you travel for a nickel?

That's the question you are now brought face to face with, how far?

Would you get in your jitney and go to Lubbock, or some other foreign port for a nickel?

You would not? Well, The Sudan News has made a canvass of local stores, this week, and finds that on the same articles as merchants have in Lubbock there is but a nickel difference, and in most instances not a nickel, but a few coppers.

Still you think the local merchants "have their stuff marked up," and you won't purchase from them, but you load up on gas, water and oil, and hey for Lubbock, all for a nickel! In other words,

you're ea nickel chaser.

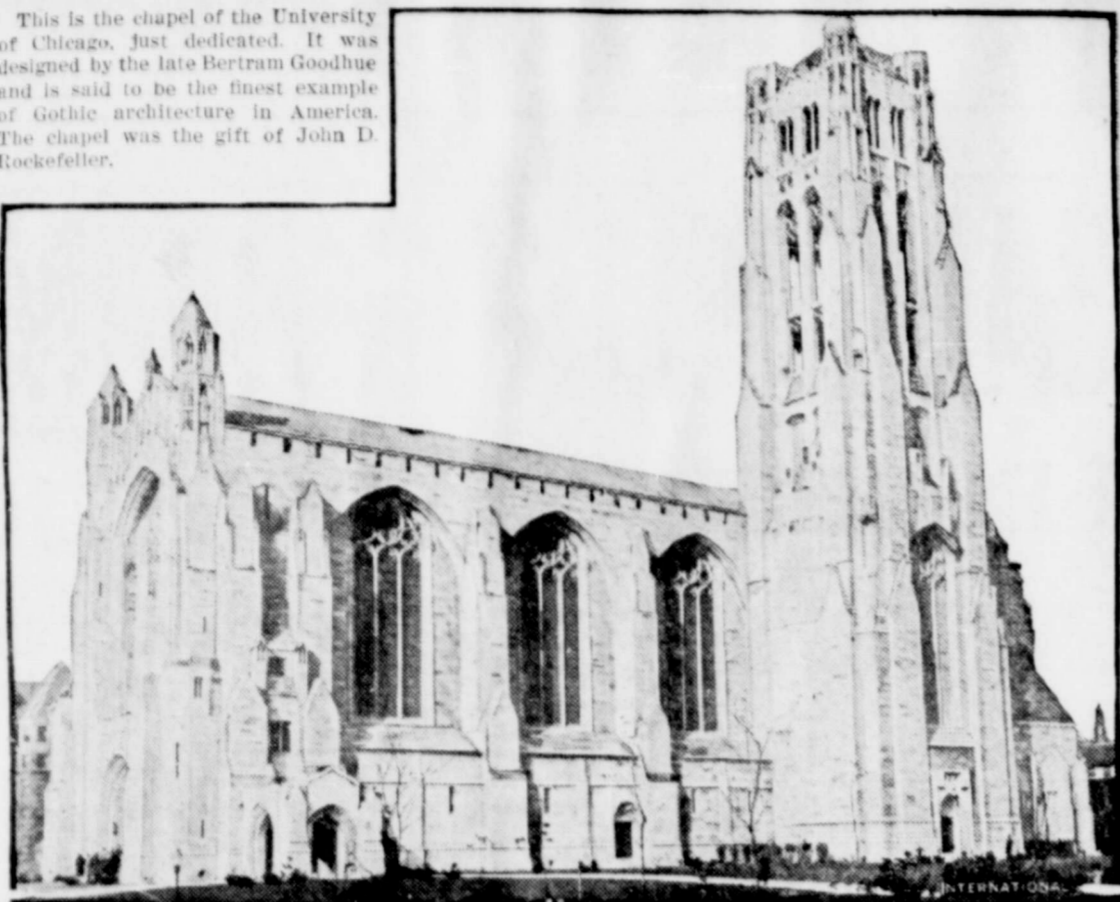
The Sudan News has but one contention — Examine The Local Merchants' Stock First—and if he cannot satisfy you, go it, and go it strong, for foreign ports. But it wagers a manny dog to a hole in a doughnut, that the Sudan merchant will serve you better, give you just as fair prices and has just the same quality of wares.

During this Christmas period, when the world is a-flutter with the secrecy of gift-giving, and the charity and holiness of the Christ child permeates the very atmosphere yo ubreathe, let us, all, have a spirit that becomes the season, and see that our old friend, the local merchant, gets the bulk of our trade. Try it and you'll like it.

Old newspapers are ground up and made into wrapping paper. That's wrapping a lot of information around a pound of chops.

Finest Gothic Structure in America

This is the chapel of the University of Chicago, just dedicated. It was designed by the late Bertram Goodhue and is said to be the finest example of Gothic architecture in America. The chapel was the gift of John D. Rockefeller.



Plymouth Given Rank of "City"

English Port Famous as Base for British Empire Building.

Washington.—Plymouth, England, long one of the most important English ports, and a community of 200,000 inhabitants, has just been given the rank of "city." The designation was made officially by the king of England. The "new city" is the subject of a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Plymouth is a familiar name to most American ears," says the bulletin, "largely because of its American namesakes. There are more than a score of post offices bearing the name in the United States in addition to the two that are most famous: one the Massachusetts landing place of the Pilgrim Fathers, and the other a tiny mountain village in Vermont where a President was sworn in by lamplight in a humble farmhouse.

The Hoe Overlooks the Barbican. "But if a traveler from the United States fancies that he will be entirely on familiar ground when he visits the original Plymouth, the strange names he encounters will soon disillusion him. He may land at the Barbican, which is a famous old quay. Above him rises the Hoe—not an enshrined garden implement, but a height of land with a park on it. To his right stretches the Catwater, though he would be inclined to insist that it is merely the mouth of the River Plym. Farther to the left lies the Hamonze, a part of the estuary of the River Tamar. And behind the city rise the Mannamed hills.

"Plymouth lies midway along the south shore of the great peninsula of southwest England whose point is the well-known Lands End. It is surrounded by ports that once flourished; but of these Plymouth has had continuing prosperity and steady growth. It owes its importance to several geographic factors. In the first place, Plymouth sound, especially since the construction of the huge breakwater in 1841, furnishes excellent anchorage. From it numerous inlets extend into the land, affording further protection and quay space. Plymouth has been fortunate, too, in being the westernmost of the large channel ports. Its ships bound southward and eastward could drop straight south without a detour to round Brittany, the 'spout' of the French 'tempest.' It was equally well placed for voyages to America.

"As a result, by the end of the Fourteenth century, Plymouth ranked fourth in population among English towns, being succeeded only by Lon-

don, Bristol and York. And in Elizabethan times it became the foremost port of all England. The delay in raising Plymouth to the city status is emphasized by the fact that it was the first English town to receive a parliamentary charter. This was nearly five hundred years ago.

"Plymouth, more than any other English city, may be considered the home base of operations for the building of the British empire. In the period of colonization, and in the period in which the British navy was fighting its way to supremacy, expedition after expedition sailed from Plymouth or came triumphantly into its harbor, while the populace stood on the Hoe giving a noisy farewell or an enthusiastic welcome. Plymouth's greatest day was when news came that the Spanish Armada was in sight, and the fleet of Drake and Hawkins weighed anchors and sailed out of the sound to start the destruction that stems completed. The Armada memorial on the Hoe commemorates this great event.

Stone Marks Mayflower Sailing. "There is another monument that is more interesting to Americans: a stone set in the Barbican marking the spot from which the Mayflower sailed

FIRST HOOVER MEDAL



The first commemorative medal of the Presidential election which was struck in silver for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover and sent to them by air mail from New York.

Ex-Convict Gains Wealth in One Year

Berlin.—Less than a year out of a German prison, Michael Holzmann has accumulated a fortune of more than \$5,000,000 in France and is seeking a new trial here, claiming that he was not guilty of the fraud for which he went to jail. Holzmann is now the owner in France of an oil factory, a bank and several hotels. When he left prison he owned only a typewriter, which he sold to buy a ticket to Paris. There he borrowed a small amount of money from old friends.

In 1620 to plant the seeds of New England. In the Guild hall is a stained-glass window also commemorating the sailing of the Pilgrim Fathers.

"In the Fourteenth century Plymouth was the favorite port of numerous freebooters who harried the French coast and French shipping. Later much of the wealth that came to the city had its origin in activities against treasure ships on the Spanish Main.

"Still later came the more constructive period of colonization and trade. Ships sailed from Plymouth to plant colonies in the New world, and to lay claim to areas in India, the South seas and Africa, which have since become important parts of the far-flung British empire.

"Little of the Plymouth of the Elizabethan heyday remains. The homes of numerous old sea captains as well as dwellings where Drake, Hawkins, Frobisher, Raleigh, Howard, and Gilbert sojourned, have given way to modern buildings. St. Andrew's church, part of it dating from the Fourteenth century, is probably the oldest structure. It is one of the largest parish churches in England. In it prayed Sir John Hawkins prior to his slaving expeditions to the Guinea coast. His injunctions to his men showed his religious training as well as a practical turn of mind: 'Serve God daily, love one another, preserve your virtuous, beware of fire, and keep good company.'

"The harbor of Plymouth always presents a busy and cosmopolitan aspect. Behind the breakwater one sees ships from the ends of the earth, fishing boats, torpedo boats, tugs, ocean liners, and now and then a huge battleship. In the Sound lies Drake's Island, on which, in the less tolerant days that sent the Pilgrims to America, Baptist ministers were imprisoned.

"A famous voyage from west to east connected America and Plymouth a few years ago as the Mayflower connected them in the reverse direction three centuries before. The NC-4, first airplane to fly across the Atlantic, taxied up to the Barbican in June, 1919, after flying north from Portugal."

SMUGGLERS IN FAST MOTOR BOATS WORRYING BRITONS

Large Incomes Are Being Made by Participants in the Illegal Traffic.

London.—An intensive campaign has been started by the police and customs authorities against smugglers who are operating in fast motor boats from the continent.

Smuggling between Flushing and the mouth of the Thames has reached such proportions that large incomes are being made by a number of people.

The new campaign had a sequel at Stratford police court, where the youthful cook of a motor barge which had tied up at a jetty in the Thames, backing on the lonely Dagenham marshes, was heavily fined for endeavoring to land a parcel of tobacco and a quantity of rum.

"We have known for a long time of this business," said a customs of-

ficial. "We have known, too, that recently it has grown enormously, but the detection and conviction of the offenders is a difficult matter. It has all arisen through the tremendous developments which have taken place in motor barge traffic between this country and the continent since the war.

"Little wharves up and down the Thames which were formerly derelict, or, at the best, devoted to landing goods by Thames barges only, have taken up a new lease of life.

"In these lonely marshes along the rivers and in the dockside areas there are plenty of small licensed houses where rum and tobacco can be 'planted.'

"The chief offenders are believed to be Dutchmen. Any day now you may see two or three motor barges from Holland anchored off Southend. They come, perhaps, on the night

tide, and anchor purposely close in shore.

"There is nothing to prevent any member of the crew sculling or even wading ashore across the mud to a convenient place where he may land his goods before the revenue authorities can get at him.

"An extraordinarily effective organization sprang up in London during and immediately after the war for the distribution of the forbidden drugs, but control has now been obtained of that traffic, and the smugglers are confining themselves more to the introduction in this country of illicit spirits, tobacco and silks."

Old Meteorite Found

Tucson, Ariz.—Iron-like lumps found while excavating Elden Ruin, five miles east of Flagstaff, are declared by E. S. Heineman, geologist of the Arizona bureau of mines, to be fragments of a meteorite which may have fallen a thousand years ago. Dean Cummings of the State university believes Indians probably saw it fall and took it to their pueblo to worship.



The Biggs' Big Christmas

By Martha Manning Thomas

THE Biggs family were holding a consultation. There were nine of them, counting father and mother, and they sat in a somewhat solemn semicircle before an open fire.

"The whole truth of the matter is," said Father Biggs, "that we have no money to spend on Christmas. The amount I saved has been used to pay for Danny's hospital bills. There is coal to buy this month and new shingles to put on the roof unless we all want to drown when we have rain."

Mother Biggs glanced wistfully around the circle of children. It was hard. "Oh, well," said Eliza tossing her black, short curls, "who cares? We're all well now," she looked at Danny who smiled bravely back, "and we can rig up something without money. Don't let's look like a row of tombstones."

This made them laugh—even mother. And next day every Biggs tried valiantly to behave as if stockings were going to be filled on Christmas morning with more gifts than they knew what to do with.

But Danny was particularly troubled. It was because of his sickness that the rest of the family were being deprived of their rightful presents. He felt that it was up to him to do something. He must contrive by hook or crook.

But how? He thought about it steadily for five hours. "Danny, you haven't taken your boat in yet from the river," said Mrs. Biggs at noon lunch. "Soon it will be frozen in the water. You'd better run down and drag it up on shore this afternoon. Turn it over. I saved a big piece of old canvas you can cover it with. You'd miss having that row-boat next summer if it got ruined now."

Danny promised he would see about it. Mrs. Biggs went to the church sewing society at two o'clock. Several other Biggesses disappeared on various errands. Danny walked across the fields to hunt his boat in the little stream which flowed out of the Connecticut river.

It was a cold, raw afternoon. A fine rain drizzled down. Danny stubbed along over the rough ground still thinking, not of his boat, but presents—and how to get some.

As he neared the spot where his row boat was tied his eye lighted up on a large wooden box. It was tilted up on end and frozen in the mud. It was filled with something—small objects seemed to be bursting out of the cracks.

Danny hurried forward. He leaned over the box. He poked a finger inside a large crack. The box was partly ripped apart. Some of the boards were missing. It was water soaked. Danny's finger came in contact with other pasteboard boxes of all sizes. "I wonder what this is and where it came from?" he said aloud. There was an address in heavy

black paint on the top. Danny read it. It was of some shipping firm in a town in Vermont. Slowly the boy thought it all out. This box must have been washed away in the terrible flood. It had floated two hundred miles down the Connecticut river and had been cast up by the tide on the shore of the small river. It must have been here for some time.

Danny managed to draw out one small box. The colors were faded and blotched. But on lifting the cover Danny discovered a neat array of toilet articles. They were hardly damaged, being for the most part in metal cans and tubes. Talcum powder! Toothpaste! Shaving soap! Cold cream! Vanishing cream! Face powder in gold boxes!

Danny felt weak with excitement. He knew now where his Christmas presents were coming from. He also knew he had a perfect right to take these things, because they were unclaimed, damaged goods—and he was the finder!

He ran home as fast as his legs would carry him. He must let one other person into the secret, to help carry the things home. They must work fast before the rest of the family returned.

He found Eliza looking blue and darning socks beside the fire. In no time they were both scudding down across the fields. They spent a breathless afternoon tugging a clothes basket full of the toilet articles back to the house. Eliza worked like a Trojan. Her hands flew; she had more ideas than you could shake a stick at, and she stopped three times to powder her nose out of a little gold-box!

Three times they made trips from the house down to the box beached on the shore. They were worn out and completely happy. They hid the treasures in the woodshed . . . and Mrs. Biggs said she had never seen Danny look so dirty in his life. Eliza threw him a glance and burst into laughter, but they could get nothing out of her. She was mum as an oyster! Christmas morning Danny and Eliza dragged every Biggs out of bed at six o'clock. They came sleepily downstairs, a little cross and shuffling in their slippers.

Danny and Eliza threw open the living room doors. A row of bulging stockings hung from the mantel piece. A bright fire crackled on the hearth. A Christmas tree stood near by heavy with gifts.

Such squeals and grunts! Such laughter! Such an onrush to clasp a nobby stocking to a surprised breast. Presents for every one. Presents every one needed and could use. Dozens and dozens of presents.

"We won't tell a single thing until every one has opened all their gifts," announced Danny, his eyes shining like stars. "I was the one who made you lose your Christmas because I was sick, and now I give it back to you again."

"Now son," said Father Biggs when the last string was untied, the last paper unwrapped, "Tell us how you did it."

So Danny, standing by the fire in his woolen pajamas, with a box of talcum powder in one hand and a cake of soap in the other, related his experiences in finding the box. Eliza helped out when he ran out of breath. "The very merriest Christmas we have ever had!" said Mother Biggs and kissed Danny on the forehead. At this point several younger Biggesses had to be restrained from a gay, ferocious battle of throwing talcum powder.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) Christmas Christmas means friendship, the thought of the absent, and at least a momentary forgetting of ourselves.

Something Reminded Her of Her Duty

"Today I am reminded of a duty that I have neglected, and that is to let you know how wonderful have been the results I obtained from the use of Milks Emulsion. Nothing could have been more beneficial to me than your Emulsion.

"In the winter of 1917 and 1918 I had a severe case of pneumonia, and in the spring of 1919 I took a cough. I was doing some summer work to prepare myself for a college, but by the time school opened I was too ill to attend. I finally went to bed for the rest cure. I gained a little in strength and got up by Christmas, but my cough never left me, and I caught cold very easily and it would take a month to get over it.

"Finally, in September, 1920, I got a bottle of Milks Emulsion and wrote you for instructions, to which you replied promptly and for which I thank you. I followed the instructions carefully and soon my cough began to disappear. I was able to sleep better than ever before and my appetite was fierce. I could not eat enough. I gained in weight slowly but surely, but continued the use of Milks Emulsion, until I am a well girl today.

"I went through the entire season without a cold or a cough, and I came back into the society circle and played all the big affairs without any ill effects. About a month ago I neglected myself and took a dreadful summer cold and, being at a house party, I could not care for myself properly. But as soon as I reached home I flew in on my old standby, Milks Emulsion, and within a week I was well.

"I have recommended it to many and if at any time I can be of any help to your company by telling what it did for me, let me know. Sincerely, MISS KATY WALLER, 401 Argyle Ave., San Antonio, Tex."

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Something Like That "Jones has eleven children." "Good heavens! He's gone stark mad, hasn't he?"

Attend the Party In Spite of Cold!

Don't despair some day your social calendar is full, and you awake with a miserable cold. Be rid of it by noon! You can, if you know the secret: Pape's Cold Compound soon settles any cold, yes, even one that has reached deep in the throat or lungs.—Adv.

Lesser Evil Jane—Why do you always sit out the dances with Bob? Jen—Because I'd rather be on his lap than have him on my feet.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Adv.

"Honesty is the best policy," but he who acts on that principle is not an honest man.—Whately.

Don't bury your goodness of heart so deep that people will have difficulty in discovering it.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. It Restores Health, Energy and Rosy Cheeks by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. Improves the Appetite. Pleasant to take. 60c.

To Cool a Burn Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Stop your suffering—use PAZO OINTMENT

Guaranteed to cure itching, bleeding, chafed or frost-bitten skin. Laxative. Get the handy tube with pills (see top of the tin box, 60c. Ask for PAZO OINTMENT.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes dandruff, restores falling hair, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. 50c. and \$1.00. Try it. (Inventor: Parker, N.Y.)

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 40 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hilsco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills. Force the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which cause that dull and aching feeling. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages. **CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS**

DIXIE FEVER AND PAIN POWDER

25c Relieves Pain

Also in Tablet Form

RED HOT SPECIALS for SATURDAY DEC. 15, '28

One More Week Until Christmas. Come in and buy your Christmas Candies, Apples, Oranges and Nuts where you can get them at the lowest possible prices.

WE STILL HAVE SOME REAL BARGAINS

- | | |
|--|--|
| 5 lb. pail Peanut Butter.....89c | Best grade Smoked Bacon, per lb.18c |
| 2 lb. pail Peanut Butter.....45c | Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon, per lb.23c |
| 1 lb. Ice Tea Glass Peanut Butter24c | Salt Meat, per lb.16c |
| 12 oz. Peanut Butter, per glass17c | 8 lbs. Compound, per bucket\$1.18 |
| 1 gallon extracted Honey, per bucket\$1.46 | 4 lbs. Compound, per bucket60c |
| 1 gallon Comb Honey, per gallon\$1.56 | Any kind of Cane Syrup, per gallon90c |
| 1/2 gallon Comb Honey.....78c | Any kind of Corn Syrup, per gallon68c |

LISTEN FOLKS! We now have the best Flour in town—the "Red Rose." We have not been able to get this Flour lately, but now have it. Those who have used it know what it is. There is none better.

Boys, we have Fire Works. Come in and buy you a large supply.

THE GROCERY HOUSE WITH QUALITY AND SERVICE

Do not forget the place and time. We will meet you with a smile.

HOLT & SON Cash Grocery

Sudan, Texas

A STONY METEORITE MAY BRING YOU A FANCY PRICE

A farmer once used as a weight for his rain barrel cover, a stone worth an hundred dollars. A door-step in a certal noifice, proved to be more valuable than the room furnishings. A stone worth several hundred dollars was used as a door-step for many years before its true nature was discovered. A Kansas farm wife paid off the farm mortgage by selling as specimens, stones which had been considered worthless.

Meteorites are rare, yet there may be one on your farm or one may be brought into your office. Study the description following and be prepared to recognize these rare visitors from space.

There are three types of meteorites: Stones, Irons and Stony-irons. Stony meteorites are more likely to be overlooked, et, in most cases, they could be recognized with a fair degree of certainty by the layman. Hold your suspected stone on the emery wheel for a few seconds and see whether the grinding reveals grains of metal. Sometimes these grains of nickel-iron are so small that a lens is needed to see them.

Meteorites are usually heavier in proportion to their size than terrestrial rocks. They are black on the surface is freshly fallen, or they may become brown by weathering.

In shape, meteorites are quite variable, but the surface is nearly always marked by certain depressions which look something like thumb marks.

The size of meteorites varies from tiny pebbles to many tons; but the majority are less than a hundred pounds in weight.

In mountainous regions prospectors and assayers are most likely to meet with meteorites. In a farming country the plowman is most liable to discover them. More have been found by the plow than by any other means.

According to careful estimates, any area the size of an ordinary middle-western county has probably been the landing place of one or more meteorites. If largely in cultivation, there is a fair chance that these will be found.

The value of meteorites lies in their possibilities for scientific study. They should never be seriously broken, if it can be avoided; but a fragment is better than nothing. So, if a specimen is broken, every particle should be saved. It is very important that all of a meteorite be delivered to the man who is to study it.

Meteorites come from "God knows where." They arrive from outer space traveling at velocities averaging not far from 30 miles per second. They often fall in showers which sometimes result from the explosion of a mass while in the air. Large stones sometimes bury themselves deeply in the earth

SMALL TOWN INDUSTRY

It appears that the smaller cities and towns of the country are rapidly coming into their own in an industrial way. Many industrial plants are seeking locations, not in the congested districts of population, but in smaller communities advantageously located with respect to raw materials, and a dependable labor supply.

One of the striking examples of this movement is seen in the installment of 100,000 new cotton spindles by a large manufacturing corporation in Alabama this year. Instead of placing all these spindles in one locality, they are being distributed among ten thousand towns, 10,000 spindles going to each.

This is one of many similar movements of industrial establishments toward the smaller communities, but it is the largest single movement of its kind so far announced. It should give encouragement to any town, regardless of its size, where favorable conditions exist for carrying on a manufacturing enterprise.

An industrial payroll is a valuable asset in supplementing the resources of agricultural sections by giving employment to surplus labor, creating a better market for products of the farm and otherwise stimulating growth and progress. Every community should make the most of its opportunities for securing such payrolls.

NO FRIEND OF HIS

Usher (to cold, dignified lady)—"Are you a friend of the groom?"
The Lady—"No, indeed! I am the bride's mother."

The new \$10,000 bills are not out yet, it is stated. It will not make much difference to some if they never come out.

while smaller ones seldom go below plow depth. Some even remain on the surface.

This information has been given to assist in the recognition of meteorites. The author has found that even assayers, while usually familiar with iron meteorites, are frequently ignorant of the nature of stony forms. The latter are as valuable as the former.

The value of a meteorite is influenced by so many factors, such as chemical composition, knowledge of fall, location, resemblance to other meteorites, size, etc., that it is entirely impossible to list any prices until a specimen is examined, but if your specimen represents a fall heretofore unknown, and it is of moderate size, it is safe to say that it will bring a price of \$1.00 to \$10.00 per pound, and it may bring more.

A farm boy once paid for a year of college by the sale of a meteorite found while plowing.

PRESIDENT OPPOSES LOANING U. S. COIN TO NICAS JUST NOW

It was announced at the White House on the behalf of President Coolidge, that the United States would be disinclined to assume responsibility for administration of Nicaraguan affairs to provide security for loans to the Nicaraguan government, as suggested in the recent survey of Nicaraguan affairs made by W. W. Cumberland at the request of Nicaragua.

It was suggested in the report that an American auditor general supervise the expenditures of that government, that the majority control of the National Bank of Nicaragua be sold to American banking interests, and that the United States manifest its continued interest in the affairs of Nicaragua as a method to insure reasonable terms for a loan to that country.

The president takes the attitude, it was stated on his behalf, that the United States name officers to supervise Nicaraguan affairs are in line with previous proposals which the United States has always endeavored to avoid accepting. Several times in the past, it was stated, the United States has disapproved such suggestions, and has endeavored to see to it that, if credit is extended to countries such as Nicaragua, it is done on terms that are reasonable and consistent with the usual freedom of the country.

MASONIC LODGES ARE DOING WELL IN SOUTH AMERICA

The ties between South America and England, from the Masonic standpoint, are becoming closer and more intimate, according to Dudley Wright, editor of Masonic News, published in London. Centenary Lodge, which takes its name from the fact that it was warranted on the anniversary of the first centenary of the independence of Brazil, has just celebrated its 6th anniversary. It is one of a group of nine lodges working under the Grand Orient of Brazil.

Membership of Centenary is limited to British subjects under the by-laws and, by tacit agreement among the founders, members are kept to a maximum of fifty or so on the active list.

Every Woman Knows

Every woman knows how easy it is to burn or scald herself while working in her home. Every woman knows that these burns and scalds are painful and sometimes very slow to heal. Every woman should know that the pain of burns and scalds will be quickly relieved, infection positively prevented and speedy healing assured if Liquid Borozone is instantly applied. Get a bottle of Liquid Borozone and keep it handy in your medicine cabinet. Sold by

H. G. Ranby Drug Store

EGGS! EGGS! THE PROOF!

Now that eggs are high you naturally want to get the most production from your hens. A striking example of the value of properly balanced feeds for poultry is shown in the detailed record of a flock of hens pictured above, which belong to Mrs. Fred Weyl, Route 1, Plainview, Texas. These hens were fed Purina Chicken Chowder for the entire year—October 17, 1927, to October 17, 1928—the Chowder being mixed with home grains. Mrs. Weyl says that the reason she feeds Chowder is that it is well mixed and makes her more money than any other feed.

This year's pullets have been fed Purina Growena and are laying at five months old.

A MESSAGE TO THE FARMERS and POULTRYMEN of SUDAN and SURROUNDING TERRITORY

This is conclusive proof and may be verified by sending a self-addressed envelope to party mentioned. You can get same results by using Purina Chicken Chowder with your home grown grains.

You get thirty years feeding experience in every bag of Chicken Chowder. That's why it's such a splendid egg producer—head and shoulders above the ordinary mash feed. Chicken Chowder contains a variety of ingredients—always of the same high quality—impossible for the poultryman to buy to advantage locally; it is carefully balanced to give growth vitamins, variety of protein, and essential minerals. Chicken Chowder is always the same—always right—always profitable to use. Prove it to yourself—see us for a supply.

L. C. GRISSOM, - DEALER

"Store With Checkerboard Sign" Sudan, Texas

HERE'S THE RECORD

195 Hens, October 17, 1927, to October 17, '28
Number of Eggs 41,139
Selling Price of Eggs \$850.32

FEED COST—

Purina Chowder \$ 260.70
Home Grains 100.00
Shells 50.00

TOTAL FEED COST\$365.70

Amount of Eggs \$ 850.32
Feed Cost 365.70

PROFIT ABOVE FEED \$484.62

Profit for 1 year per hen, \$2.48.
211-egg average for 365 days.
Eggs were marketed through local merchants

An Editorial

I feel proud of the generous and true friendly manner displayed by friends last Saturday, on the First Birthday of my business in the "M" store, in Sudan. I, with their co-operation, enjoyed the second largest sales day of the year, and when the store closed that night my shelves were cleared. I want to thank you all, individually and collectively, for this manifestation of friendship and confidence, and by prices, quality and service to merit your continued favor.

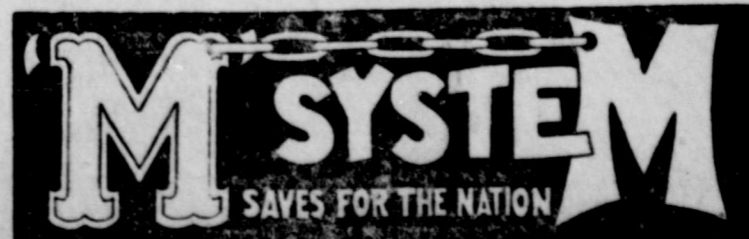
Sincerely yours,

L. C. GRISSOM,

Owner M Store

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

- | | |
|--|--------|
| Spuds, per 100 lbs..... | \$1.85 |
| Brer Rabbit Syrup, per gallon | 85c |
| Mustard, quart jar | 19c |
| We have apples and oranges at prices that you will like. | |
| Mother's Oats, 3 for | \$1.00 |
| 10 lb. box Peaches | \$1.35 |
| White Swan Bluing | 19c |
| Stick Candy, per lb..... | 19c |



L. C. GRISSOM, OWNER

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 Friday by
H. H. WEIMHOLD & SON
At Its Office in Sudan, Texas

H. H. Weimhold, Editor

\$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

Reading notices, obituaries, card of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc. 10c per line. Display rates on application.

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"

A KINDLY FEELING

The Sudan News has a kindly—would you say—tender feeling in its heart for Capt. Cooper, upon whom falls the burden of enforcing the recently adopted traffic ordinance. The reason is that he has to change human nature, and that's a man's sized job.

But the Captain is equal to the emergency. He has gotten very weary of verbal warnings and this week had some tags printed at The Sudan News job department, to decorate the steering wheels of cars with. They will be attached with a warning the first time. The second time means a session before Mayor Barron with a reason why.

And this is the way it should be. Captain Cooper and Mayor Barron are both honorable men and respect their respective words, as to enforcing the city's laws. The traffic ordinance is now a law, and consequently both officers must perform their sworn duties—fine offenders as prescribed. We are for both of them, win, lose or draw, and hope that they will garner some real Christmas money from offenders.

THE RISE HAS COME

The Sudan News gave all you boys ample warning about the uplift in its subscription price. Many of you took time by the ying-yang and cashed in on the suggestion, thus saving 50c for cigar money, but the "slow-drags" were caught fair and square. Still they have no howl coming, for they were warned.

From midnight Saturday, December 15, forever more (and that's a long, long time), The Sudan News is two dollars a year, in advance—no favorites. You have two days more left at \$1.50—so come a rushing.

Don't blame The Sudan News—blame yourself—if you let the time slip by without getting in on the ground floor, while the basement was open for visitors. We know, and you know, that high-powered men, machinery, etc., cost money, and the cost is quite considerable. You can't get these necessities for a song and sing it yourself. You have to pay. Consequently the rise.

Noah waited 8,000 years for a rise—you have waited only fifteen days. But Noah had you "Slow-drags" beaten to a stand still, for he prepared for the inevitable, and you have tarried, hoping against hope, that something would occur that would side-track the issue. But it has arrived—Saturday is the final day. Get in now!

BETTER GET BUSY

There are only nine shopping days until that eventful day—Christmas. All of the Sudan merchants have their holiday merchandise on display and such a splendid display.

It is the course of wisdom to shop early while the merchandise is fresher, and while the stores are less congested. Buying early will save you money as well as insure your peace of mind the day before Christmas.

In mailing gifts it is wise to do so early so that there may be no delay in delivery. A Christmas gift loses its sentimental value if delivered after Christmas.

Don't be a "slow-drag!" Shop early and mail early.

FARM RELIEF

President Coolidge's recent speech to the convention of the National Grange in Washington indicates that he is sympathetic to the proposed farm relief legislation to be submitted to congress this month. This makes it more probable that a law will be enacted, which would remove the chief argument for a special session of congress.

Special-elect Hoover, Senator McNary, Secretary Jardine and President Coolidge seem to be in agreement on the principles of the legislation. Whether it will be enacted this winter depends primarily on the attitude of members of congress from the farm belt.

SURE-TO-PLEASE GIFT

Many times it's hard to know what to give a friend or relative at Christmas time.

Why not perpetuate the Christmas spirit throughout the year by a gift subscription to The Sudan News. Each week this gift will renew the ties of friendship and kindly feeling between the one who gives and the one who receives. A constant source of enjoyment, a gift subscription is a useful and practical way of expressing the Yuletide spirit of good will.

So send this sure-to-please gift "down the chimney" of your friends.

The farmer buys a \$5,000 combine, uses it ten days. Then he parks it against a barbed wire fence for the other 355 days and wonders why it won't run a year later. He does the same with his plows, wagons, and other expensive farm machinery. Then he comes to town in the spring and howls like a wild wolf about the high prices the harvester trust is charging for farm machinery. A few planks, a few nails, a little energy, and the thousands of dollars of machinery are safely housed against wind, water and weather. These three "W"s have ruined more farmers than poor land ever did. Think it over.

If there is anything we like better than turkey hash it's turkey bone soup.

THE YULETIDE

At this season of the year it is well for humanity to pause for a moment, lay aside commercialism, business cares and hustle, and partake of spiritual food.

Christmas, as we utilize it, is a season of giving and receiving from friends, relatives and those dear to us. Our hearts are filled with the joy of spreading happiness and good will into the dark corners, and delving among those less fortunate and proffering relief. The soul has expanded from its narrow individual confines, and is covering the universe, with an urge to do.

But amid our pleasures let us not lose sight of the real cause for this revelry. Let us dwell, in silent and solemn thought upon the Christ child whose natal day, we, His children, greet so hilariously. Let us fill our hearts with good endeavors, our minds with pure and good thoughts, our souls be emerged in the uplifting powers of His charity and good will.

In short, let us treat humanity generally as a brother. The Sudan News wishes each and every being on this Godly globe a merry, merry Christmas in the true sense of the word.

Merchants who are striving for their part of the Christmas trade will do well to patronize The Sudan News' advertising columns now so as to get their wares before the purchasers as soon as possible. You can reach a host of buyers through The Sudan News who will not read circulars, circular letters and other forms of stock advertising. Try it and be convinced.

The young man wrote his sweetie thusly: I want to tell you what I want you to send me for Christmas, and what I need most, darling. It isn't six, it isn't hankies, but it is something that a man puts on over his head." She sent him a hat instead of a shirt.

We asked our stenographer the other day if she would not wear cotton hose to help raise the price of cotton by demand increasing, and she replied: "How would I look getting into a car with cotton hose?"

Scientists are worrying about the scarcity of dinosaur eggs. What's worrying us is where in heck is the little brown hen that laid the 10-cents for 12 eggs? The 50-cents for 12 hen must be a barn yard flapper.

He jerked his gas ejector back—
Old Liz stopped dead on the R. R. track.
His wings are sprouting, doing fine,
He'll learn to play a harp in time.

The only reason we can figure why you do not send The Sudan News to the folks back home is that you have done something back there and you do not want them to know where you are.

There's only three times a man gets the prefix "Mr." on his name in The Sudan News—when he marries, when he's paid his subscription, when he's dead.

Formerly it was lowly Lo who went to Washington to beg relief from The Great White Father. Now it is the ragged and befuddled mid-west farmer.

Sudan may not be the best place to live, but you had better do your living here and enjoy it, for it's going to be hard work and lots of it down there.

The Sudan News has but one regret at this holiday season—that every living human is not a subscriber to this paper. They can be for \$2.00 a year.

From the howls that rise up to high heaven anent the way the city's affairs are conducted, Sudan is a fertile field for a "Yellow Dog" Club.

Some men can talk all day on a street corner, and can only say one word at home—"No." And in church they just occupy space.

Picture this one: Abe Lincoln in a modern golf costume and a sack of clubs on his way to the links for his afternoon game.

A well posted genius puts it this way: "At first the world was flat; then some one discovered that it was round; now it is crooked."

Answer this one: How would the statue of liberty look in a short skirt and bobbed hair?

Answer this: Which would you rather have, a flapper on your lap or a car on your neck?

She said that she believed in unions of every kind, and to prove it, she wore union suits.

Why will a man spend \$5,000 campaigning to get a public office that pays only \$2,000?

Some preachers are pillars of the church—the congregation goes to sleep on them.

This community has in store a warm welcome for all of her "prodigal sons."

The delinquent advertiser is far worse than the delinquent subscriber.

It's the end of the road for the knocker: "Boost or Move."

The lip stick is probably an off-spring of the big stick.

It's not the kiss, it's the effect.

YULE TIDINGS

Early to shop
And early to buy's
The way to keep healthy
And show that you're wise!

HAVE YOUR SHARE?

The treasury department reports that every citizen, as of October 31, should have \$40.46 in pocket. What is the treasury department talking about? Doesn't the treasury department keep a car.

METHODIST NOTES

(By Rev. C. R. Hooten)

Program Sunday

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
John A. Dryden, Superintendent.
Preaching Services, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Epworth Leagues, 6:30 p. m.
There will be a mid-week prayer and study service every Thursday evening at 7:30. You have a cordial invitation to each of these services.

The pastor and membership of the Methodist Church are indebted to The Sudan News for this space which will be devoted each week to matters of interest to the readers of The Sudan News. In the very outset, we wish to congratulate Sudan upon the progressive spirit of the entire community, typified and accelerated by the enthusiasm of The Sudan News management. You have an unusual paper and an unexcelled public school system. The city itself is magnificently handled.

Now, let the church people of the community keep pace with other developing institutions. The Methodists are delighted to see the forward move of our Baptist brethren in building a modern, well-equipped parsonage for their new pastor. We shall be happy to greet and welcome the new pastor as a resident here.

There are already signs of progress over at the Methodist church. The pastor and family found a healthy pounding of groceries awaiting their arrival at the parsonage. And the ladies have installed new shades. They are planning other improvements, we understand.

More pleasing than these things, however, is the increased attendance at Sunday School and Church services. Last Sunday there were a total of 86 present, against 69 two weeks ago. There were fourteen present at the first mid-week service, while the preaching services, morning and night, were well attended. And we are going to grow in spiritual strength and we increase numerically.

At the first services of the new Conference year, the pastor preached in the morning on "This One Thing," from the text found in Phil. 3:13. The subject for the evening hour was "Barnabas—A Good Man," Acts 11:26.

Next Sunday morning we shall preach on "The Church." This will be a sermon in which every person should be keenly interested. It is not a denominational topic. Nor is it controversial. What is the Church? Who established it, and for what purpose? What is my relation to it, and what are my duties and privileges in it? The evening service will be evangelistic. The pastor will preach on the subject: "Such As I Have." What are you giving to the church and community in talent, time and money? What do you have to give? Come out Sunday night and participate in this service.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express of sincere thanks to the many friends who came to our assistance in our recent necessity, and take this opportunity of thanking each one individually—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKinley, Sudan, Texas.

Real Estate and Loans..

V. C. NELSON

10 Tracts of Martin Land for Sale. \$35 to \$45 per acre.

SUDAN TEXAS

DADS LUNCH ROOM

Barbecue, Chilli, Hamburgers. Barbecue served to families in quantity.

W. H. Ford, M. D.

office in
Ramby building
Office Phone 10 Res. 11
Sudan, Texas

Mrs. Cora M. Clements

MARCEL 50c

Your Patronage Appreciated
Work done on Wednesday until Saturday. Three blocks west of Bank.

FARM LANDS

Improved or Unimproved

Fifteen to Sixty Dollars per acre

BATES & HOWELL

Enochs, Texas

ALL LIT UP

Having been told that it was electricity that made his mother's hair snap when she combed it, Johnnie bragged to a visitor: "We are a wonderful family. Mother

has electricity in her hair and grandma has gas on her stomach."

Rumors circulate to the effect that one of our most eminent aviators is in love. An aviator, wings and all, is only human.

Don't Forget About

COAL

JUST A REMINDER

This Is the Best Time to Order Your COAL

Get It Now Before Possible Price Increases

Make Sure of Prompt Delivery!

We handle only the best grades of Coal. Our Rates are Reasonable, our service is prompt. When you put your coal problem in our hands, you have nothing to worry about!

J. N. Beasley Grain Co.
E. C. SHUMAN, Manager

Farm Loans

Money to loan on improved farms at 5 per cent to 8 per cent interest, depending on the desirability of the loan. We loan up to \$25.00 per acre. Will take up and extend your present indebtedness.

J. E. Barnes

2 Doors North of Bank Building
Littlefield, Texas

Shingles

The history of the shingle is interesting. Our first acquaintance with it was when Mother used it. The next, was when we learned how it was hewn by primitives from raw wood with a hand axe, rough and tough and ill formed. This shingle making was considered an art by many. Then machinery revolutionized the art, and in lieu of those hand-hewn, uncouth productions, we have the symmetrical, perfectly dimensioned, uniform product of today, cut by fast and accurate machines from choice wood, closely inspected for flaws, packed in handy bundles for your use. Shingles, today, are as closely chosen by the discriminating builder as his furniture.

Our stock of shingles is complete, and awaits your order, at a moderate price. Also, cement, brick, nails, or anything used in constructing a building, no matter of what dimensions.

Higginbotham-Bartlet Co

SUDAN, TEXAS

LIST OF IMMORTALS

(Continued From Page One)

himself, and sincerely hopes he will enjoy the weekly visits of the paper.

That raise to \$2.00 caused a lot of unnecessary undenatured expressions of wrath from certain quarters, but one who put his name on the List this week killed all the kicks by declaring "It's worth it." O that was no other than Mr. W. O. Black, a prosperous and highly intellectual agriculturist who farms with his head as well as his hand on his farm southwest of Sudan. Mr. Black is a diversificationist, and has always something to sell when the market demands it, consequently he is prosperous and independent. Mr. Black likes The Sudan News, says it is worth reading, and that it has features that cause him no end of enjoyment. Besides, Mr. Black is a poultry specialist and as evidence of his skill with birds has a standard bred flock that is second to none in this section. And his stock is all high grade and sleek. For Mr. Black raises his own feed in sufficient quantities to keep them fit and fine. Also, he raises some hogs that he is now on the eve of killing for his yearly supply of meat, and says that when back bones get ripe he will ask us out. We thank him for this.

We feel gratified that Mr. Black enjoys The Sudan News, and we hope, sincerely, that he will not be disappointed in a single issue.

There was entered on the List this week a double-header, a son displaying paternal affection by employing us for a year to furnish his father with The Sudan News, as well as himself. This was sent the father as a Christmas gift and we feel flattered that Mr. Clyde W. Robertson, should have considered The Sudan News as the most desirable gift he could send his aged parent, Mr. W. H. Robertson, who resides at 1024 Thirteenth St., Corpus Christi, Texas. The sender is a well-to-do farmer, with vast and highly productive acres two miles west of Sudan, and between times, when not busily engaged in his intensive diversified farming occupations, lends his talents and business acumen to the school board, of which board he is the worthy and respected president. Mr. Robertson, of Corpus Christi, is a highly respected and well-known citizen of the port city, and has often declared that if he could so arrange his business affairs, he would become a citizen of Sudan. We offer him our assistance in the matter, and hope that he will call on us at an early date. The son says: "The Sudan News is a good paper," and with that remark nonchalantly flipped four perfectly good dollars across the bar with a clink. And four big robust dollars rolling around loose are sweet cymbals to anybody's ear.

There are many who can well emulate the example set by Mr. Robertson, and we assure those who do that they will not regret it. We thank Mr. Robertson here in Corpus for their patronage of The Sudan News, and we will see that the son's gift to the father will go speeding on its way 52 times this ensuing year.

There is a farm two miles north of Sudan, which the editor of The Sudan News has had his eye on for a long time, for he knows that there are 300 cans of fine fruits and vegetables stored on the place, all going to the table this winter. This farm, under high cultivation, and producing a diversified crop, is owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. West, who this week called at The Sudan News office and became regular readers for another year. But this happy couple aver that The Sudan News is a household necessity, and that they enjoy the paper just like they would if all their friends called at once.

Mr. West, as well as Mrs. West, deserve special mention on account of the manner in which they keep their farm—it's neat appearance, well cared for out houses, well pruned trees, and the inviting appearance of the whole to strangers and friends.

And this delightful couple are real agriculturists. They prepare their fields with care, plowing deep and selecting the best seed for the planting, harvesting in the Indian Summer time a bountiful crop which they dispose of readily.

The Sudan News welcomes these two old acquaintances to its happy family of readers, and expects them to derive much pleasure and information from their year's reading of the paper.

The Sudan News is now puzzled. It realizes full well that it has its most recent subscriber out of his realm, but placing him among the List of Immortals, for divines are conceded by all, to belong in that list long before they assumed their clerical position. But The Sudan News is going to treat this divine just like an ordinary mortal, divest him of his theological import, and warm up to him as man to man. And why not?

Rev. C. R. Hooten, pastor of the Methodist Church, is our next subject of discussion. He is a real divine, striving by manly means to enroll human souls under the banner of their Maker, and has a column in this issue of The Sudan News which gives valuable information to his followers and the outside world. He is working diligently and successfully to build up a congregation in Sudan second to none in the state. Success will mark his efforts for he is gaining in public favor daily by his fair

SUDAN—

(Continued From Page One)

structors promptly and satisfactorily, and many complimentary remarks are expressed of their efficiency and promptness in filling all orders.

As a school city of the first class, there is no necessity of saying a word in laudation. The undisputed fact is heralded in two ways: First, by the Herd-Trail, an excellent local school paper with a large circulation; Second, by the product of the schools.

The first reason is self-evident by the many complimentary paragraphs printed by papers throughout the state. The second is apparent by the lists of colleges and universities which contain the names of alumni of Sudan schools, who entered these institutions with high credits and averages, and not one has returned because of low grades made. That's a record of which both instructor and pupil should be proud, and are.

There are other inducements for the tentative citizens of Sudan. Surrounding the city is a fertile agricultural country, peopled with classy agriculturists, and who trade exclusively in Sudan. The churches are of a high order in ministry, the stores are all strong with quality wares, and the citizenship is of a high-tension calibre and extend the glad-hand to new-comers.

Come to Sudan, the "Boost or Move" city.

BEAUTIFUL BUT WISE

Conductor Haney—"She seemed like a good sensible girl."
Brakeman Henry—"Yeh, she wouldn't pay any attention to me either."

tactics. Many who had previously not attended church, are now regular worshippers at the new pastor's edifice, and we look for a considerable increment in membership ere the year ends.

The editor of this paper makes no superficial, materialistic or other "istic" claims to being familiar with Biblical ascertainment; and he pleads guilty to being ten years old before he knew who the author of the Bible really was. In his childish fancies he became imbued with the idea that Daniel Webster had something to do with it, but later found out that it was a correlated work, and proceeded to read it. Whether he bettered his average up there by this deed, will be known later. But the point we wish to stress is, that Rev. Hooten is intensely earnest in his work, is a real promulgator of Biblical facts, and also is a real manly man, as your acquaintance with him will reveal.

The Sudan News is very proud of having him on its lists of regular subscribers, and only wish his name contained a second letter of "a" so he could head the list of "H's".

PAY OFF OF DEAF PEOPLE. THIS HI-JACKER ADVISES

Deaf people are not good people to hold up, because they do not co-operate, a hold-up man at Chicago declared during the day in his temporary abode in a police cell.

He does not believe in carrying a pistol because it's dangerous, so when he approached John McKnight he had nothing but his good strong right arm to enforce his commands.

"Stick 'em up," he said to his prospective victim.

"What's that?" queried Mr. McKnight with hand to ear.

"I say, you're being robbed," bawled the hi-jacker.

"Write it out," suggested Mr. McKnight, politely producing pad and pencil.

"Robbed, stuck up, jack rolled," howled the hi-jacker.

The police a block away, heard the echoes and drew alongside.

"Guys like that," said the hoarse would-be robber, "should be forced by law to carry ear trumpets."

PRECISELY

"How would you classify a telephone girl? Is her's a business or a profession?"
"Neither. It's a calling!"

SUDAN TO BE HOST OF BAPTIST FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING

Sudan is getting to be "the Convention City of the Plains," as is evidenced by the fact that on Friday night before the Fifth Sunday, as well as all day Saturday and Sunday, the Baptists of the West Plains Association will gather in this city for their meeting.

This meeting means the influx of several hundred Baptists for the three days, and the City of Sudan should put on her best bib and tucker for the occasion.

Baptists, locally, are urgently requested to fasten the dates in their minds—beginning Friday night the 28th, and continuing on through the 29th and 30th.

Rev. J. Matt Harder, the new Baptist pastor, will be here Wednesday to preach Wednesday night, and possibly each night this week. He will also remain over and preach next Sunday and Sunday night.

It is hoped that the entire membership will be out to hear him. The public is also invited to come.

Rev. J. E. Anderson, the Missionary of the West Plains Baptist Association, was in Sudan Monday and preached for the Baptist Church Monday night and Tuesday night.

The object of these meetings is to discuss the building of a pastor's home. There is a great deal of enthusiasm manifested in this undertaking.

Used DeLaval Cream Separator, first-class condition, a bargain. —Sudan Mercantile. 25-2t

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION OF NATION'S RAILROADS

The earnings of American railroads are entirely disproportionate to the amount of invested capital used for service, according to conclusions reached from a survey of a study recently submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission by its Bureau of Statistics.

In 1927, the total earnings derived from passenger service were \$1,345,577,000. Operating expenses and taxes totaled \$1,315,886,000, leaving a net operating income of \$29,691,000. Thus the expenses and taxes chargeable to passenger service were nearly 98 per cent of the total earnings, while the net income was but 2.21 per cent of the total earnings.

In the department of freight service, the total earnings were \$4,789,000,000, of which \$3,750,937,000 was deducted for taxes and expenses, and the remainder of \$1,038,294,000 represented the net operating income. As a result, in 1927 the railroads got 78 per cent of their total earnings from freight and taxes were chargeable

to it, and they derived from it 98 per cent of their net operating income.

These figures are of particular interest at this time, when a movement is on foot to repeal the Pullman surcharge. This surcharge last year furnished the railroads with about \$40,000,000. As a consequence, without it, the lines of the nation as a whole would have been giving passenger service at a net operating loss of more than \$10,000,000, says the expert.

Sudan is Santa's headquarters for 1928.

HOW TO SAVE AN EDITOR

Here is a minister who appreciates the editor. At a recent editorial convention he offered the following toast: "To save an editor from starvation, take his paper and pay for it promptly. To save him from bankruptcy, advertise in his paper liberally. To save him from despair, send him every item of news of which you can get hold. To save him from profanity, write your copy plainly on one side of the sheet and send it in as early as possible. To save him from mistakes, bury him. Dead people are the only ones who never make mistakes."

FOR SHOE AND HARNESS REPAIRING

New Mattresses and Mattress Renovating, also

Top and Curtain Work.

PATTERSON'S SHOE SHOP

Make Your Christmas Buying a Pleasure —Not a Task

LET US SUGGEST FOR—

- MOTHER—
- SILK HOSE
- SILK SLIPS
- BATH SETS
- BED SPREADS
- WASH DRESSES
- LUNCHEON SETS
- HANDKERCHIEFS

- FATHER—
- SHIRTS
- BELT SETS
- BATH ROBES
- SHAVING SETS
- SMOKING SETS
- SUPPORTER SETS

Makes your Christmas packages carry the Christmas spirit by using Christmas paper, boxes, ribbons, stickers and cards.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE

- SISTER—
- PURSES
- SHOE TREES
- STATIONERY
- TOILET SETS
- GARTER SETS
- HOUSE SHOES
- LINEN SCARFS

- BROTHER—
- TIES
- SHIRTS
- SILK SOX
- MUFFLERS
- SUPPORTERS
- BOX HANDKERCHIEFS

And Toys for the Kids from the youngest to the oldest—

Sudan Mercantile "The Pioneer Store" Sudan, Texas

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

- Extra Fancy Colorado Spuds Per Peck 29c
 - Bananas Per Dozen 23c
 - Grapes Per lb. 10c
 - Oranges, new crop, very nice Per Dozen 40c
 - Large Washington Delicious Apples Per Dozen 50c
 - Raceland Salmon 3 Cans 59c
 - Pork and Beans, No. 2 Can 11 Cans \$1.00
- (Can assort the above with Red Beans, Lima, Black Eyed Peas and Red Kidney Beans at the same price.)
- Post Bran 2 Packages 25c
 - Corn Flakes 2 Packages 25c

WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS CANDY

EVERLITE FLOUR MADE IN PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

TIME TO KILL HOGS! WE HAVE MICHIGAN MEAT SALT

- 70 lbs. \$1.43
- 35 lbs. 83c

WE HAVE ANYTHING IN THE GROCERY LINE—ALL OUR STOCK IS FRESH—MAKE OUR STORE HEADQUARTERS

Cooper's Grocery

"SELLS FOR CASH—YOU KEEP THE DIFFERENCE"

SUDAN, TEXAS

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Magnolia Gasoline Insures Maximum Mileage

Magnolene, The Dependable Lubricant

—A Grade for Each Condition

John L. Hilliard, Agent

Sudan,

Texas

CLOTHES DON'T MAKE THE MAN

But they make what the public thinks of him.

The solution to the problem is to wear one of our

BORN OR TAYLOR SUITS

and let us keep it properly cleaned and pressed.

SUDAN CLEANING CO.

PORTER EARNEST, PROP.

PHONE 55

Sudan Schools Are Forging On Toward Higher Ideals, According To Latest Freshmn Report

(By the Freshmen)

We Freshmen are LUCKY one time in our lives. We get to report the BIG THINGS of school this week. The hole in our new auditorium that has been called a stage is filled. Due to the generosity of business men, pep squad, and P. T. A., we have had some splendid stage scenery installed this week. A contract was made with Herbert Bural a few weeks ago to make, and install this equipment. It was due to be installed Wednesday of this week, but the contractor came up a few days early, and the new curtains are already a reality. The front curtain is a velvet slide affair. The middle curtain is an oleo drop. The back curtains are a set of cycloramas. Of the amount necessary to pay for this the pep squad contributed \$55; the P. T. A. and faculty \$60; and the business men the remainder by taking advertising space on a front drop over the slide curtain. Following is a list of those who took advertising space: (We wish to thank these men for their timely aid, and assure them that we shall care for the stage scenery they made possible.) Sudan Mercantile Company, L. R. Wood, Hokus Pokus, First National Bank, Cooper Grocery Company, Hutto Chevrolet Company, Terry's Gin, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company, Dean Gin Company, Holt & Son Grocers, Hi-Way Motor Company, Sudan Drug Company, Stuart Hardware Company, M System, Everbody's Cash Store. Those interested as named above completely paid out the stage scenery, and we have no debt to stare us in the face when we meet before the admirable curtains.

We also get to make the biggest report ever made by a class in this school. The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last week admitted Sudan High School to membership in the association. This is considered the highest honor that can be attained by a southern school, and is an assurance of the most thorough work that can be done by a school. Ten other schools of the Plains region are in that rank. One other Lamb County school is in this class, that being Olton. Schools like Lubbock, Slaton, Plainview and Amarillo are in it, but few small schools are able to maintain the standard required. This school is said to be the youngest school in the association, it having been organized in 1923, thus being only five years old. One big question that is going to confront us is what will this additional standard cost the tax payer. We have gone to the office with this question where Mr. Wilkins reports to us that the extra cost will be \$10.00 per year as a membership fee. As a compensation to that, the school must never lose a holiday, but every day in which school is dismissed for holiday must be made up FREE at the close of the year. This school, in the Texas Association, would close May 17, next, but being in this Southern Association must run on to May 24, making five weeks in the last month. By this means we get an additional week of schooling for only \$10.00 cost. Thus, instead of costing the tax payer more money he really gets a week of free school for his \$10.00. One asks, too, what advantage is it? It is this advantage: First, it certifies to every southern state that we are doing standard work; second, any pupil graduating from Sudan may enter any school anywhere in the entire South without a question. Next spring's graduates may enter Centenary College at Shreveport, or Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, without question. In the last two facts, lie our great advantage. Are not we glad that we live in Sudan and attend school in its precincts? Other schools are having troublous careers. Confusion and strife may run riot, but in our school there is harmony and unity. No energy is lost in overcoming strife and dislike.

Let us forget them, it may be wise to name our high school faculty members again. (Mr. Editor, you may have new subscribers who want to know who they are.) First comes our superintendent, W. I. Wilkins, with his permanent certificate from North Texas Teachers' College, his bachelor's degree from Howard Payne College, and his master's degree from Texas Technological College. He is probably the most versatile of all the faculty. The Principal, F. B. Talbott, with his bachelor's degree from Sul Ross Teachers' College is next in line. Then comes Miss Bond, Miss Hammock, and Miss Ware, all with their bachelor's degrees from Baylor Woman's College. Mrs. Franks follows with her bachelor's degree from Southwest Texas Teachers' College, and Mr. Newton with his bachelor's degree from Texas A. & M. Miss Runnels is from Baylor University where she took her bachelor's degree. Our big efficient coach is the only teacher of high school who does not have his degree. He is from Abilene Christian College, of which school it is said, no coach ever makes a failure. It has proven true in his case. He has made good here, as have every other member of the high school

faculty. At some future date we shall give you a list of the grammar school teachers. They are just as good as the others, but lack of space prevents us taking them up at present.

One great lack that faces us today, however, is a real playground, and we are looking forward to a time when we shall have a football and baseball park as good as the best. This will come eventually.

One of the best chapel programs of the entire year was staged by Mrs. McMillian with the high first grade last Monday. Also the largest number of visitors of the year came out to attend this program. We Freshmen wonder why the parents will come out so much readily to hear their small children in a public program than they will to hear their larger ones. Is it because we are less important members of the family?

Last Friday two of our teachers, Mr. Wilkins and Mrs. Franks, were called to Lubbock to attend a meeting of the home economics teachers and superintendents of their schools. They report an enjoyable and instructive visit, and that Miss Peek of Austin, will be with us soon. We, home economics girls, look forward with pleasure to the coming of Miss Peek for she always has good things to give us of what other classes are doing in this work. While in Lubbock, Mr. Wilkins spent some time in the office of the high school at Lubbock. He says he found several things being done that could be well applied another year here. He also made a trip to Amherst this week, studying the system there. Later in the term, we understand, he is to make trips to Littlefield, Hereford and Plainview to study their conditions. He may make one or two trips in addition to these. This study of what other good schools are doing may result in things that will help us to strengthen our own conditions even above what they are.

Now that the home economics department, and the vocational agriculture have been put on a working plane, the rest of us are looking forward to a strong library campaign, but our teachers tell us this must wait until another year. We are receiving several good magazines, newspapers, etc., now as gifts, but we need good books, fiction, adventure, history, biography, most anything that is good and new. We are tired of the books we have had for some time and long for something new. Our scientific courses also need some equipment, but we are told that this will probably be strengthened before another school term opens. We are hoping that these two weak nesses will be remedied soon.

There have been a number of new pupils entered school this week from other portions of the state. The enrollment is running considerably over 600 now. Just how many we do not know, but we know that everything is kept busy.

The P. T. A. has begun a system of room mothers, and department mothers, for the different schools. So far, we have heard of a visit from only one room mother, Mrs. Bayans has been selected room mother of the low first grade. She began her visits last week, visiting her little charges last Friday. We expect these ladies to be of great assistance to us.

We are looking forward to a new play that is expected to be staged by the faculty to assist the P. T. A. to meet the stage expenses. This play is being advertised for Friday night, and we hope the teachers will be able to make the work. Only one pupil is in the cast, Shorty Hamilton. All the others are teachers. We have heard it hinted that every firm that advertised on the curtain is to have two complimentary tickets presented to them. Well, they ought to have them, and we are glad the P. T. A. is being so courteous and thoughtful of those who helped us.

We hear it hinted that a Christmas trick is to be played on a number of the football boys soon, that they are to be presented with letter sweaters. We hope this is true, for they worked hard for the good of the school.

One more time, next week, we shall try to acquaint the readers of The Sudan News with what is happening at school. Here's to the best little sheet being published on the Plains. Let us back it and make it better.

BAZAAR AND FOOD SALE

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will hold a Bazaar and Food Sale, Saturday, December 15th, at the Sudan Mercantile. Anyone wishing to donate an article for the Bazaar or Food Sale will please leave it at the Sudan Mercantile before 10:00 a. m. on the above date.

If you have no way of getting your articles there, just phone Mrs. Franks and she will see that it is delivered.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. L. McKinley, who was recently operated on at Lubbock, is now recovering rapidly, and she expects to be home in Sudan in a few days. Her husband, C. L. McKinley, reports that his wife's recovery has been very rapid, and that she has not been lonesome a minute on account of friends.

D. D. Bolter, of Plainview, who has been extra man during the absence of station agent W. G. Lenderson, of the Santa Fe, has hit a popular cord by his courteous and efficient work here at the depot. Mr. Bolter is always willing to readily assist his customers and does so with promptness and dispatch, and those who have had dealings with him aver that he is "a regular fellow." Though The Sudan News deprecates the illness of Mr. Lenderson, who has been in the service 40 years, it is proud to chronicle this younger man's efficiency and accommodating manners. We hope that Mr. Lenderson will soon be in his regular berth with the Santa Fe.

A. J. Strickland, editor of the Brownfield Herald, and family, accompanied by G. F. Holden, father of Mrs. Strickland, spent Sunday with their brother and son, G. C. Holden and family. Mr. Holden's father remained for a longer visit and speaks very favorably of this part of the country. Mr. Holden has traveled a great deal, visiting 38 states, and declares that Sudan is surrounded by the largest body of good land than any city he has seen.

Mrs. M. M. Gann and daughter, Miss Gladys, and Mrs. John Moore were visiting and shopping in Littlefield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loveall, who reside on the A. Massey place, are the parents of a baby girl, born Thursday, December 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lenderson and little daughter, Patsy, visited the editor and family for a short time Sunday. Mr. Lenderson recently returned from the sanitarium at Topeka, Kansas, where he spent six weeks taking medical treatment and at present is taking a vacation on his farm south of Sudan.

Horace Holt, who is attending the Tech college at Lubbock spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barron, accompanied by her children, were visitors to Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hay were in Lubbock on business Tuesday.

Mesdames F. E. Miller, W. N. McNeely, J. P. Robertson and F. Z. Payne were visiting in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. T. A. Arnold is visiting her mother in Houston this week. The lady will visit with her mother for the first time in 17 long years. It should be a very happy visit.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Arnold gathered at this happy couple's home, south of Sudan, Sunday, and partook of a delicious turkey dinner. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Arnold. They all reported a delightful time and left wishing Mr. Arnold many fine years of life.

Mrs. Fisher Franks spent the week-end in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robertson, of Matador, are here visiting friends and relatives.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Radiola, Super-Heterodyne, in perfect condition. Will take 6 tons of feed.—Sudan Mercantile. 25-2t

THE DAIRY COW

The average number of dairy cows owned by Texas dairymen is five. The average annual production of the Texas cow is 3,000 lbs. of milk, which will test 4 per cent butter fat. The total pounds of butter fat produced by the average cow is 126.

A dairyman who has a herd of such cows is losing money every day that he continues to milk them. He is not receiving a just income for his time, efforts, labor and the feed. He is simply harboring a small herd of boarder cows. The chances are that his herd is headed by a scrub sire that each year is producing offspring having even less annual production. The only reason a man will give of his time and effort to the keeping of such a non-paying herd is because he does not know what his herd or each individual cow is doing for him in milk production.

Read all the Christmas ads!

Adults Contract Children's Diseases

Adults can, and do, contract many children's diseases. And, usually, suffer from them much more than children do. For instance, many adults contract worms, an ailment usually associated with children. Sometimes they suffer intensely and take expensive medical treatments, without realizing that worms are the cause of their troubles. Yet, the symptoms are the same as in children, loss of appetite and weight, grinding the teeth and restless sleep, itching of the nose and anus, and abdominal pains. And, the same medicine that surely and harmlessly expels round and pin worms from children will do the same for adults—White's Cream Vermifuge, which you can get at M. G. Ramby Drug Store.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Four hogs weighing 150 pounds or better. Ste H. H. Weimhold, at News Office.

WANTED—Labor land, near Sudan, improved. For further information apply News Office.

FOR SALE—Milk cows and police puppies. J. H. Damron, Sudan, Texas. 23-tf

FOR SALE—10 White Wyandotte cockerels.—N. W. Gordon, 3/4 mile west, 1/2 mile north, Sudan, Texas.

FOR SALE—10 acre Poultry Farm. Apply at The Sudan News office.

FOR SALE—1400 chick capacity brooder, complete, used three mos. and is now in good condition. Apply at The Sudan News office.

FOR SALE—Piano, cheap for cash. See Mrs. S. H. Yoakum, Sudan, Texas.

FOR SALE—Modern Home.—H. H. Weimhold.

FOR SALE—6 good work horses. N. J. Pollard, Sudan, Texas. 24-4tp

PROVINCE OF A NEWSPAPER

It would be comical, were it not some what pathetic, the way newspaper offices are besieged every day by their friends, urging them to "roast" this and that; to "see to it" to have this and that done in the city or country; to start this and that kind of government to correct evils in the state government. These people think it is the newspaper's business to handle all these affairs.

But a self-respecting newspaper, though ready and willing to carry all reasonable responsibilities, must remind its readers that they, the people, are the authority upon whom rests the responsibility for the present state of affairs, local, state and national.

A self-respecting newspaper tries to report the news of what actually happens, not what it might wish had happened. The relation of a self-respecting newspaper to the general public is not always understood. It is the duty of a newspaper to be in a position to support any good act and criticize any bad act of public policy.

This relationship cannot exist where favors are asked and granted. If objectors don't like the way things are going, they should qualify as voters, and then raise cane about it.

Unintentional Suicide

Many people are slowly poisoning themselves just as surely as if they drank iodine every morning for breakfast. They are daily absorbing the toxins, or poisons, created by accumulated waste matter in their constipated digestive systems. Sooner or later disease will conquer their weakened bodies.

If you have dizzy spells, headaches, coated tongue, bad breath, insomnia, no appetite, bilious attacks or pains in the back and limbs, you are probably suffering from self poisoning caused by constipation. The most pleasant relief for this condition is Herbine, the vegetable cathartic which acts in the natural way. Get a bottle today from H. G. Ramby Drug Store.

\$1,500

Buys my equity in 177 acres of land, 2 room house, well. Also two mules, two cows, one brood sow, two wagons, plow tools. Who wants it?—J. D. HENLEY, 7 miles south, 4 west of Sudan. 22-4-tp

LUMBER

"ITS UP TO GRADE"

We have a complete line of

Building Material

and will gladly figure your estimate.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co

M. G. Ramby Drug Store

IF HARD TIMES COME

The man who is wise works on the plan Of providing for future, saves what he can.

His rating may not be counted so high But he most always is sure to get by, While others barely make both ends meet,

He will have plenty to wear and eat. If something should happen and hard times come

He has now in our bank a snug little sum.

The First National Bank would advise that you

Also start an account. It's a good thing to do.

First National Bank

of Sudan, Texas
(Cap. 1925 Adas Koro Muter)

BRAN SHORTS

AND

COTTON SEED

MEAL

A good line of Chicken Feed and Sweet

Corn Feeds—ALSO—

STOCK SALT

Sudan Feed - Seed Store

Phone 32—

—We Deliver

Read About Our Contest

IN ANOTHER COLUMN OF THIS EDITION OF THE SUDAN NEWS

We are offering cash prizes in Gold in this paper, for the best song written by a Sudan boy or girl.

Read about it and get to work.

Besides handling the best Radio in the World, we are agents for the famous Victrola, and have a complete stock of records.

EXAMINE OUR STOCKS FIRST

Radio Shop

J. C. BARRON

F. E. MILLER

Hail! Gift Shoppers--- Here's the Place to Come

Folks who have spent many hours Christmas shopping, but who have done but little buying because they could not find what they wanted, have finished their buying in a short time after they come here.

Best Line of Christmas Goods On the South Plains

SUDAN DRUG

News Advertisers Get Results

DINSMORE'S FOLLY

By Crittenden Marriott
Illustrations by Irwin Myers
Copyright
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

That her grandfather left her the architectural monstrosity known as "Dinsmore's Folly" is, for esthetic reasons, by no means pleasing to Ethel Dinsmore, modern "flapper." She would refuse the bequest, but her father will not allow it. Ethel visits the place, Perkins, the caretaker, is the victim of a matrimonial mishap, his wife having left him. Fred James, newspaper reporter, comes. Mr. Paul Dinsmore's right-handed man, proposes to Ethel and is rejected. He takes the rejection in a melodramatic manner. Ethel sees a connection between Perkins' runaway wife and Mr. Paul. Riding with Fred James, Ethel's horse bolts. The runaway is stopped by a stranger who does not give his name. Ethel hereafter calls him M. P. (My Preserver). With her sister, Josephine, and Fred James, Ethel attends a prize fight. Police raid the place. The girl is saved from the indignity of arrest by the same man who had stopped her runaway horse. She learns his name is Braxton, and allows him to think she is a poor relation of the Dinsmores. Telling her father she is in love with Fred James, the old gentleman arranges for Josephine and Ethel to take a trip to Japan, with their Aunt Candice. On the pier, as the ship is about to sail, the girls hear newsmen calling "All About the Dinsmore Indictment." Excited, they allow the vessel to sail without them, but with Aunt Candice.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

My first idea, of course, was to go to Father's office. But on the way I changed my mind. We wouldn't find Father there, of course; and we would find shoals of reporters who would probably make a headline of us: "Darling daughters dart to the defense of their dad," or something of that sort, that would make Father mad. Father hated the newspapers, except when he wanted to use them. All we could do at the office would be to find out where Father had been taken; and we could, or so I thought, find that out just as well over the telephone. So I leaned forward and told the chauffeur to take us home.

Josephine looked up at this. Along about thirty-fourth street she began to sniffle softly behind her veil, and I thought she had ceased to pay attention to anything. But my changing the orders roused her.

"Aren't we going to the jail?" she asked.

"The jail? Of course not," I exclaimed. "Why, Josephine, Dinsmore! You know perfectly well that Father wouldn't stand for our coming to the jail. I never dreamed of going there. Besides, we don't know where the jail is."

Josephine glanced around. "Can't we ask somebody?" she faltered. "The chauffeur looks as if he ought to know."

"Shh. Don't let him hear. Do you want to get into Town Tattle? Besides, it doesn't matter. It would never do for us to go to jail. I did mean to go to the office, but I've thought it over, and I'm sure we'd better go home and telephone from there."

Josephine considered this for a moment. Then she brightened. We can send Father a bundle of underclothes and things and—

I bit my lips to keep from screaming. "Underclothes!" I gasped. "Underclothes. You talk of underclothes at a time like this. You—Stop the car—quick." I leaned forward and caught the chauffeur's arm. "We want to get out here."

Of course I oughtn't to have caught his arm! I know that perfectly well. But I wanted to get out and I didn't have time to think up any other way to stop him. And he needs to have gotten so mad. He didn't run into anybody. He came near it, of course; but a guess is as good as a mile. I don't think our chauffeur could have been very brave, for he turned quite white and didn't speak for a minute—not till he had brought the car up to the curb. "Get out!" he grated.

"What?"

"Get out! You wanted to get out didn't you? Well, then, get! And thank your stars you don't have to be carried."

"You—you—you—" I spluttered. I was so mad I couldn't talk. So I got instead.

Josephine followed more slowly. She handed the man a banknote. "I'm sorry," she said.

The man took the money. "Thank you, miss," he said. "No harm done after all. But if you'll excuse me saying so, you'd better keep an eye on the other young lady, Miss." He started before I could find my voice. And he didn't give Josephine any change.

Josephine seemed to understand how I felt, for she caught my arm hurriedly. "We came very fast, didn't we?" she asked. "But why did you stop a block from home, Ethel?"

The question brought me back to

earth. "Good gracious!" I exclaimed. "Can't you see? . . . Look?" I pointed.

A block away, in front of our house, the street was black with people. "Our dear neighbors have read the papers," I went on, "and have come to stare. I knew they would. Maybe we can get in without being noticed—much. We couldn't have if we'd arrived in a taxi."

Josephine looked at me, admiringly. I thought, "I never would have thought of that!" she murmured.

We were close to the house now and could see the people who were waiting. They did not look like neighbors, unless neighbors include everybody in New York. They seemed angry, too. I dropped my veil and motioned to Josephine to do the same. "I don't know one of them," I whispered. "But some of them may know us."

Decidedly, the waiting people were angry—very angry. They were humming like bees. I could not understand it at first. "What the matter?" I asked a woman in a shawl who stood waiting.

She glared at me.

"What's the matter?" she echoed.

"What's the matter, is it? It's ruin and destruction, that's the matter, so it is. That thafe of the world Dinsmore has stolen every cent I had laid up for me old age, that's what's the matter."

"Mr. Dinsmore? Stolen? It's not true," I gasped.

"Not true, is it? It's me that wishes to God it wasn't true! He's stolen all me savings and run away with them." She thrust a newspaper beneath my nose.

It was another and apparently a later paper than the one I had bought on the steamer. That had been chiefly headlines and text that repeated the headlines; this I saw at a glance contained columns of detail. I snatched it from the woman's hands and ran my eye down it.

It was awful. The paper seemed to have thrown restraint to the winds. According to it, Father had done everything—wrecked railroads, robbed banks, gambled in stocks, ruined thousands of widows and children—and had then disappeared. But he would be found soon; the railroads and ferries were all watched and—

I read no more. At least Father wasn't in jail. I turned on the woman. "I don't believe a word of it," I cried. "Father—"

Josephine clutched my arm abruptly and I stopped. It was the first time in all her life that Josephine had done anything abruptly; and I stopped and turned to see what was the matter. I thought that perhaps she had seen Father approaching. I couldn't imagine her clutching me for any less startling cause.

"What's the matter?" I gasped.

Josephine hesitated. "Don't you think—Don't you think—" she began. "That—that—"

I didn't know what she meant. But the woman was speaking and I turned back to her. "Father—" I began again.

But she did not allow me to finish. "An' what does your father know?" she broke in. "It is himself that knows more than the grand jury that indicted Dinsmore? It is himself that knows where Dinsmore got the money to build the foine house yonder all for himself and his two daughters? The hussies! It's tearing their clothes off'n their backs I'd like to be, so I would, I'd—"

"You—you—" I spluttered. And again Josephine clutched my arm.

I knew what she meant now, but was too furious to listen. No one could call Father names in my presence without my speaking up. "You—you—" I raved. "You—"

"Whist!" The Irishwoman turned away. "Yonder they come. An' I hope they've got him." She turned toward the house.

My eyes followed hers, and for the first time that morning I really looked at the house. Then I gasped. I scarcely recognized it. The upper windows were all blanked by blinds that were pulled down to the very bottom; and the lower windows and the door were hidden behind the flat wooden frames that we always put up when we went away from town in the summer. Father had said nothing about putting them up; he had let us think that he was going to live at home while we were gone. And he must have set the servants to work on them as soon as we started for the boat.

But at the moment I had no time to think of that. The small door in the big entrance frame was open and through it three men were coming. Two were policemen, and one was—

was—Thank Heaven, it wasn't Father! It was Harker, the caretaker who always lived in the house while we were

away. He peered out and then dodged back and closed the door.

The two policemen came down to the pavement and to the patrol wagon that was waiting at the curb. As the second one climbed in he turned and spoke to a man who questioned him.

"Naw!" he said gruffly. "There won't be nothin' doin'. Dinsmore ain't here; and it's a safe bet he won't be. His daughters have sailed for somewhere; and there's nobody here but a caretaker. There's no use waitin'!"

He spoke to the one man, but his big voice boomed over the street so that everybody heard it. Then he jumped into the wagon and it clattered away.

The crowd seemed satisfied, for it began to disperse, drifting away by ones and twos till no one was left except Josephine and me and an officer, whom I had not noticed before, who stood watching at the corner of the alley just beyond the house. As soon as I saw him I guessed that he had been stationed there to arrest or follow anybody who came to the house, and I made up my mind that he should not see Josephine or me. If the papers and the police thought that Josephine and I had sailed for Japan I would not undeceive them. We could hide and wait till Father turned up. Perhaps I—even I—could do something toward clearing away the cloud that rested on Father's name.

I turned to Josephine. "Come!" I said, turning away from the house.

Josephine stared at me. "Come where?" she asked. "Aren't you going home?"

"No!" I said. "We can't." I explained why we couldn't. "We can't go home. We've got to go to Dinsmore's Folly."

Josephine looked so amazed that I did not wait for her to speak. "I don't wonder you're surprised," I said. "But we've got to go there. We've nowhere else to go. Perhaps you've forgotten—I had forgotten, too, and the fact made me a little sarcastic—but perhaps you have forgotten that Aunt Candice carried the money and that you and I are nearly busted—unless we go to the office and give ourselves

dead away."

Josephine considered this for a moment. "Then," she said, "we can't afford to take a taxi out to Dinsmore."

"That's nothing." I wasn't going to admit that I had forgotten anything. "We don't need any taxi. We'll go in the subway. Come on."

I started and Josephine followed. For three blocks she followed in silence. Then just at the subway entrance she halted. "I've been thinking," she began.

I stopped and faced her. I had great respect for the result of Josephine's thoughts—when she reached them. She was slow but she was sure—often painfully so. "Well?" I questioned.

Josephine opened her big eyes wider. "I believe Father is on board the steamer," she said. "I believe that was why he sent us on her. I believe he expected to meet us on her after she got to sea."

"Good Lord!" My eyes popped wide and my mouth fell open. "If—" But there was no time for "ifs" just then. "Come along," I cried, clutching Josephine's arm. "We'll talk all that over at Dinsmore."

CHAPTER V

"Oh! h—!" said the duchess, who till then had taken no part in the conversation.

Fred says that any story that is a story ought to start with some such expression as the above. I couldn't work anything of the kind in at the beginning of this story. But—if not at the beginning of a story, why not at the beginning of a chapter?

Not that there is any duchess in this chapter or even in this story. But the state of mind that the quotation connotes certainly does portray the feelings of pretty nearly everybody that appears in this chapter and of a lot of people who do not appear. At least, it portrays their feelings a little later when they heard of the events that took place in this chapter. And if eventually, why not now?

Anyway, it goes double for me!

Josephine and I started for Dinsmore's Folly on the subway; anon we took a trolley car; some more anon we walked; and finally, we arrived after traveling for two hours without stopping, except for ten minutes that Josephine insisted on spending in a drug store at the end of the subway, while I stood beside a trolley car and begged the conductor not to start till my sister could join me. The conductor wouldn't promise, but he did wait. And then, after Josephine had come, he waited for a good five minutes longer. Brute!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Explanation

The reason why the woman pays and pays and pays is because she buys on the installment plan.—Arkansas Gazette.

method of trying to solve a riddle, I'd say."

The Reason Why

Bill—Why all the damages?
Tim—While driving the car I turned a corner, but there was no corner.

Had Seen It

First Farmer—I've got a freak on my farm—a two-legged calf.
Second Ditto—I know. He called on my daughter last night.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

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WHEN another Christmas rolls around—and another family will still be enjoying this beautiful and sensible gift.

2,000,000 families have Atwater Kent Radio. Many of them made their purchases last Christmas. "We felt this was the thing that would please the whole household—now we know," they say.

You, too, want entertainment without trouble. You want to hear good music and good talks—you always get what you want from "the radio that keeps on working."

All-electric
If you have electricity from a central station, there are several Atwater Kent models you can operate right from a lamp socket. If you prefer an all-in-one cabinet set, with receiver and speaker combined, the dealer will let you try the wonderfully compact Model 52. They're all

made wholly by Atwater Kent in the world's largest radio factory—as big as a 15-acre field!

Modern battery sets, too
"We haven't electricity, but we want good up-to-date radio just the same." Of course—and no reason why you shouldn't have it! Atwater Kent battery sets have the 1929 refinements. You'll recognize them when you listen. Your choice of two models—one for average conditions, one for unusual "distance."

Either kind—all-electric or battery—gives you the best in radio at a moderate price. See an Atwater Kent dealer about that Christmas radio—Now!

Battery Sets, \$49—\$68
Solid mahogany cabinets. Panels semi-finished in gold. FULL-TONE Dial. Model 48, \$49; Model 49, extra-powerful, \$68. Prices do not include tubes or batteries.

MODEL 40
For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, \$77 (without tubes). Model 41, D. C. set, \$57 (without tubes).

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4766 Wissachickon Ave., Atwater Kent, Pa. Philadelphia, Pa.

Favorite Quotation
To be born a gentleman is an accident, but to die one is an achievement.—Boston Transcript.

Like That
Policeman—What did the house look like when the burglar left?
Lady—Just like it does when my husband has been looking for something he has lost.—Border Cities Star.

Innovation in China
Although Hankow is in the forefront of the youth movement in China, and has always been among the first to take up foreign ideas and fads, it was not until recently that real waitresses were to be seen in Hankow. The opening of the first restaurant, more on the order of an American quick-lunch place, with girls serving the tables, created a furor. Chinese are to be seen daily watching through the windows, many of them shaking their heads in evident disapproval.

STOP THAT ITCHING
Use Blue Star Soap, then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, itch, tetter, ringworm, poison oak, dandruff, children's sores, cracked hands, sore feet and most forms of itching skin diseases. It kills germs, stops itching, usually restoring the skin to health. Soap, 25c; Blue Star Remedy, \$1.00. Ask your druggist.—Adv.

Electric Transportation
Because an average automobile uses up 100 times as much air as a human being and emits 400 times as much carbon dioxide, it is prophesied that in the future congested population centers will bar them in the interest of public health and all transportation will be by electric power instead.

Revenue From Rabbits
Prized as pets in America, Angora rabbits are an important item of industry in France, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. They are raised on more than 1,000 farms for their wool, which, in some seasons, brings as much as \$8 a pound. In one year the value of the total amount produced in France was \$190,000.

Seeming Contradiction
Ignorance lies at the bottom of all human knowledge and the deeper we penetrate, the nearer we arrive unto it.—Colton.

Feel Good
Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine health and make life miserable. Tonight try Nature's Remedy—all-vegetable corrective—not just an ordinary laxative. See how NR will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, lousy, peevish feeling. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW, ALRIGHT
At Druggists—only 25c

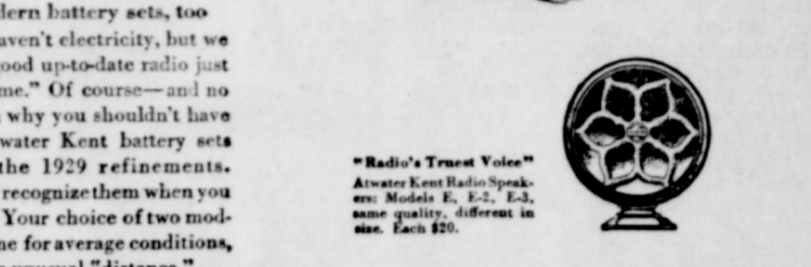
Handling Pimple
You'll never make a mistake if you treat the worst woman in the lot as though she were a lady and the worst man as though he were a brother, says a student of human nature, writing in the American Magazine.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Blue in the laundry. All grocers.—Adv.

If you answer questions people are likely to question your answers.

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Radio's Truest Voice
Atwater Kent Radio Speakers Model E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size. Each \$20.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise \$600 up
"Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 65 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, L'Aras. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean, June 25, 1929; \$600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N. Y.

COYOTE, FOX AND SKUNK EXTERMINATOR CAPSULES. Get capsules one night. Brought \$25. Free Circular. Free Formulas and Instructions. GEORGE EDWARDS, Livingston, Montana

STOP THAT ITCHING
Use Blue Star Soap, then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, itch, tetter, ringworm, poison oak, dandruff, children's sores, cracked hands, sore feet and most forms of itching skin diseases. It kills germs, stops itching, usually restoring the skin to health. Soap, 25c; Blue Star Remedy, \$1.00. Ask your druggist.—Adv.

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L. C. Grissom, M Store Owner, Brings First Car Purina Feed To Sudan For His New Store

For the last few years men who have their money invested in fattening stock for the markets, have delivered here and there for a feed that would produce the most poundage in the shortest period at a minimum price. After various experiments with this and that feed, they finally settled on the Purina line, which, the claim is made, is the best feed in the world at the price.

The Purina Mills are high producers, and ship their product all over the civilized world. Everywhere it has met with approbation until now it is recognized and conceded the foremost feed for all kinds of stock and poultry. And the price is consistent with the benefits derived. Never exorbitant, but always within easy reach of every necessitarian.

Some labor under the impression that this is a lone feed, or one that can not be fed in combination with other feeds. This is a mistaken idea, for any Purina feed may be added to any grain or other feed without injury to stock. It is rather a steadier of other feeds than a lone feed. Of course, it may be fed lonely without bad results.

Sudan is extremely fortunate in being the distributing point as well as the retail sales point for this meritorious product. L. C. Grissom, proprietor of the M System store, is the local agent, and has recently received the first full car of this product ever received in Sudan, and has it unloaded and on display in his new feed store, located in his old stand.

Mr. Grissom is well known to the local mercantile world as well as to the farmers of this locality, and his ownership of this great feed is an assurance that those desiring a line of his stuff will receive right prices, courteous service and absolute quality.

TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Always drive fast out of alleys. Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their jobs.

Always pass the car ahead on curves. Don't use your horn. It may unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Demand half the road—the middle half—insist on your rights.

Always speed; it shows people you are a man of pep even though an amateur driver.

Never stop, look or listen at a railroad crossing. It consumes time.

Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic.

Always pass cars on hills. It shows you have more power and you can turn out if you meet a car at the top.

Never look around when you back up. There is never anything behind you.

Drive confidently, just as though there were not twenty-three million other cars in service.

WORTH TRYING

Put your hammer in the locker. With your hand-ax do likewise. Anyone can be a knocker.

Anyone can criticize. Cultivate the building habit. It may hurt your face to smile. At the start it may be awkward, but you'll get it after while.

EXPERIENCED

She—"Now what are you stopping for?"

He (as car comes to halt)—"I've lost my bearings."

She—"Well, at least you are original. Most fellows run out of gas."

GENERAL AUCTIONEERING

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Z-I-P used in the drinking waters kills poultry of all insects. Sold and guaranteed by H. G. Ramby.

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HELPFUL HINTS TO SUDAN HOUSE-WIVES FOR HOME

Make hot cheese toast for winter suppers sometimes. For 12 or 14 slices, you will need 1 pound of medium sharp American cheese, 1/2 pint rich milk or cream, 2 eggs, 4 drops of tabasco sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, and 2 tablespoons of flour mixed with an equal amount of water. Flake the cheese with a fork. Heat the milk in a double boiler, thicken it with the flour and water mixture, and cook for 5 minutes. Add the beaten eggs, the cheese, and the salt. Cook very slowly until the cheese has melted and the mixture is thick and creamy. Allow it to cool and add the baking powder. Spread on the untoasted side of bread that is browned on one side. Put the mixture on evenly to the very edges, otherwise they will be too hard and brown. Brown the cheese toast delicately under a low gas flame or in the oven. If desired lay a strip of crisp bacon across each slice of cheese toast. Serve immediately.

A number of vegetables are suitable for filling with stuffings of various ingredients. Egg plant, green peppers, large Spanish onions, cymplings, tomatoes, and cabbage are among those often served in this way. Usually the stuffing is made of other vegetables, ground meat, and some starchy material such as bread crumbs, or cooked rice, or spaghetti, to give body. A great many combinations are possible in stuffings and they offer an excellent way to use up small portions of left-overs. For stuffed onions, for instance, the following combination is very good—chopped celery, buttered bread crumbs, ground cooked ham, and a little left-over gravy or sauce to act as a binder. Most stuffed vegetables can be prepared early in the day and set aside until it is time to reheat them. For this reason, and because they are tasty and unusual, they are well adapted to "company" meals when one wants something a little out of the ordinary.

Hands on hips; place one cup of flour on the shoulders; raise knees and depress toes; mix in thoroughly one-half cup of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoon baking powder; lower the legs and mash two hard boiled eggs in a sieve, and inhale. Breathe naturally and sit into a bowl. Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg backward until it comes to a ball. In ten minutes remove from fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. And breathe naturally; dress in warm flannel and dserve with fish soup.

A young man called at the house of a celebrated diagnostician and asked to see the doctor.

"Have you an appointment?" the office nurse asked kindly.

"No, I haven't," the young man replied.

The nurse consulted the doctor's appointment list.

"I think I can work you in after the next patient leaves," she said, "so please go inside that room and take your clothes off."

"Take my clothes off?" the young man exclaimed, "what for?"

"The doctor has made it an absolute rule not to see anybody unless that is done," the nurse said firmly.

"But I don't want to take my clothes off," the young man insisted.

"Then I'm sorry, but you can't see the doctor," the nurse said.

"Well, if that's the case, I'm game," the young man said.

A few moments later the doctor entered the room and found the young man awaiting him, stark naked.

"Well, sir," the doctor said, "what seems to be your trouble?"

"Doctor," the young man replied, "I called to see if you would renew your subscription to The Sudan News?"

"Steven, dear," whispered the burglar's bride, as he started on his evening's work, "try to be a little more quiet when you come in tonight."

"Certainly, dear," replied the fond husband. "Did I wake you up last night?"

"No, but you awakened mother, and I don't want her running up to prison and complaining to father that I married an amateur."

ADAM—

(Continued From Page One)

County Agent and conduct their meeting in a parliamentary manner, make a report on the progress of their work, discuss their projects, and form plans for their

next meeting. The adult leader is one in whom the club members have confidence who will assist the County Agent at all times in the community.

The meaning of 4-H is: The national emblem of agricultural club work is the four leaf clover with an H on each leaf. The four leaf clover signifying good luck, and the H's meaning, Head, Heart, Hand, and Health. Head signifies that knowledge of the best in agriculture and home life is essential to the fullest success on one farm; Heart ever reminds one of the necessity for the development of character and love for service; Hand typifies the progressive achievements of club work through acquiring skill in the application of farm tasks; Health represents bodily and mental soundness, which is so necessary to success and happiness.

Each 4-H boy takes the following pledge: "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my hands to greater service, my heart to truer loyalty and finer sympathy, my health to efficient living in service to my home, my community, my county, and My God."

The requirements of each 4-H club boy are: 1. Do at least a minimum amount of work as outlined for some one project. 2. Keep a complete record of the work. 3. Submit a written report (record book) at the close of each season telling about the results obtained.

As special inducements there are such things as trips to the A. & M. College, trips to the State Fair, trips to Chicago, trips to Washington, etc.

During the past month three of such 4-H clubs have been organized by County Agent D. A. Adam, one at Spring Lake, one at Fieldton, and one at Sudan, with a possible chance of organization in three or four other communities in the county.

County Agent Attends Meeting

Monday night the 3rd of December, the F. F. T. Club of the Vocational Agriculture Class of Sudan High School, met in one of their regular meetings. County Agent D. A. Adam attended, and after the club's regular business was over with, he discussed 4-H clubs, their organization and program and progress, and purposes.

A good response was had from the Club and it seems as though a nice 4-H Club will be had among the boys in this district. Boys who are not able to attend school, and want to get in on the Club work, are especially invited to enroll.

Two Outstanding West Texas 4-H Club Boys

By making a profit of \$106.30 in



KRESO DIP

Protects Your Profits

By keeping all Livestock Healthy.

Easy and Safe to Use

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Kills Lice, Mites, Sheep Scab and Ringworm. Heals Cuts, Scratches, Wounds and common skin troubles.

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prizes and returns on a registered Duroc Jersey gilt, Herbert Chess-hir, of Terry county, announces his intention to "grow myself into way through high school and college on my start with club pigs."

He was one of 71 4-H club boys who drew lots at Brownfield last spring for registered pigs in a club sponsored by the county agent. By maize grain and skim milk, Herbert made his pig weigh 200 lbs. when nearly seven months old, the cost of gain amounting to 6.8 cents per pound. The gilt won second in a class of 17 at the county fair, but at Lubbock, competing in both club and open classes against good breeders, the pig took highest honors. This good record won for Herbert a Santa Fe prize trip to Chicago.

Cotton Growing Record
One of the best cotton growing records made by West Texas 4-H club boys this year was that of John Nunn, of Hale Center, in Hale County. This boy produced 1,504 pounds of lint on four acres, nearly a bale to the acre, and his sales of lint and seed amounted to \$297 after ginning costs were paid. He

shows a net profit of \$207.35 on this four acre tract.

Makes Biggest Yield Ever
"The biggest yield our place has ever made," is the statement made by James Potts, of Lubbock County, after making 21,600 pounds of head hogan on three acres of land devoted to his 4-H project this year. The neighbors all said the crop was fine enough for seed, but sell. At market prices his three acres have netted him 200.40 this crop for feed so doesn't expect to James believes he needs all the season.

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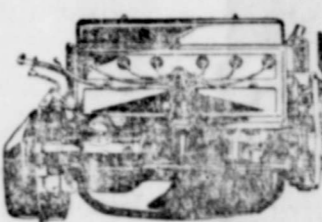
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