

"Building a City Where a City Belongs"

THE SUDAN NEWS

Sudan's Slogan: "Boost or Move"

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COTTON STILL KEEPING SUDAN GINS RUSHING

Why Not Put School Athletics In Charge Business Men H-B BUILDINGS NEARING COMPLETION QUITE RAPIDLY

Cotton Market Is Still Booming In This Part State

Reports coming in from all over this state say that cotton picking is over, the gins closed and the season pushed into history.

This may be true for other sections of Texas, but out here on the South Plains, the cotton is still pouring into the gins, which are running day and night to meet the demand, and are still far behind.

In Sudan, a parade of cotton wagons is a daily sight. Long strings are waiting at the gins for their turn to unload, while others are moored near by, waiting for their bale.

Up town, the cotton buyer is busy, the farmers are thick, and cotton bales are plentiful, while at the local cotton yard, extra help has been employed, all being rushed like in mid-season. The cotton is high quality and brings a good price.

At the loading platforms of the railways, scores of men are busily engaged in loading cars, the work going on rapidly during the day time, and so arduous is the demand, that the labor projects far into the night.

Farmers are using the money to liquidate their indebtedness to local merchants, and these latter say that accounts are closing very rapidly and satisfactorily. Several merchants have done away with their collectors, so satisfactory have been the farmers in calling in and paying up.

This bolly crop, for that is what this is, is of special import this year, for the fact that the weather has been of such calibre as to permit picking in some fields resulting has been resorted to with good results, but nearly all the large fields have been picked by hand.

The kids of school age, who were retained at home to help in the harvest, have been returned to school, and are progressing very well, taking up their studies where they left off last year. As to price, this cotton has done well. Some of it has been highly classed, and thanks to the modern machinery in the equipment of our gins, all of whom have installed special and high-powered machinery to handle this class of ginning.

Some farmers are already planning for their spring work, and are banking some of this cotton money to be used in 1929's crop for seed, etc. The banks report everything in first class shape, and remark that notes and mortgages and other paper has been taken up rapidly, or as fast as the crop moved.

This shows a prosperous condition among the agricultural classes. And when the farmer is prosperous we all prosper.

New Chevrolet Six Is Marvel, Viewers Say

Many orders were booked for the new product, and the Hutto Chevrolet Company says it is but to show it, for it sells itself.

Those who had been desirous, yet, even anxious, to see the New Chevrolet Six were delighted when the car was put on display by the Hutto Chevrolet Company, at their display rooms on West Broadway, last Saturday.

The car, with the price attached, has really revolutionized the automobile business, and has put a high-powered car within the easy reach of those who can afford but a moderate price.

THE LIARS' CLUB

George J. Dooley, of Wichita, is the head of a peaceful household consisting of his wife, his former wife and his five year old daughter, Katherine.

When Mrs. Daisy Dooley received her divorce from Dooley the court ruled Katherine should be in the custody of her mother three days out of each five, the father caring for his daughter two-fifths of the time. Dooley remarried and now all live happily in the same house.

The two Mrs. Dooleys declare they are not in the least jealous of each other. Katherine receives the loving attentions of both her mother and her step-mother, who co-operated in bringing Santa Claus to the home Christmas day.

THE SUDAN NEWS HAS NICE SALES BILLS SYSTEM

Those who are contemplating the holding of Public Sales will do well to see The Sudan News concerning their advertising, as this paper has a very complete arrangement in this respect, and one highly satisfactory to all concerned. Those who have used the system are free to admit that the buying crowd was present when the sales began, and that purchases were made freely, many receiving rather higher prices than were anticipated. See The Sudan News for sales bills.

When in need of these bills see either Col. Jack Rowen or bring to The Sudan News office.

28 STUDENTS ARE GIVEN SWEATERS BY RALLS SCHOOL

Twenty-eight boys and girls and one girl were awarded sweaters by the Athletic Council of the Ralls High School recently in recognition of their season's work in football. Every man who came out of the entire season received a sweater. Miss Berta Cowley, pep squad leader, was also given a sweater.

The sweaters were maroon and white with white service stripes carrying the High School color scheme. Following is a list of those receiving sweaters: Ralph Tidwell, Otis Burke, Clyde Keith, Howard Payne, Sam Bryan, Andy Bryan, Glen Perryman, Clarence Brown, Ealey Harris, F. P. Brittain, Guy Richards, Robert Bryan, J. Wiley Holmes, Elbert Walker, T. Z. Walker, Earl Bonine, Clarence Wofford, Coy Wofford, Joyce Davis, Kermit Davis, Tom Williamson, Dudley Ivey, Floyd Dunn, Bert Davis, Boyd Griffith, Ellis Henry, J. W. Hyatt, S. E. Wicks, and Opal Lee Bradford and Berta Cowley, pep squad leader.

HERE'S ONE WAY THE COUNTRY MERCHANT CAN MEET COMPETITION

Sudan merchants sometimes have a rather difficult time to meet all the latest twists in modern competition, and now and then a live wire merchant hits on an idea which can be used to advantage by his fellows. It is our pleasure to enumerate one in this article which worked successfully, and may be used right here in Sudan.

"I found myself up against new competition of three different kinds; chain stores; other trades stocking some of my lines, and competition of a nearby large city, visited by home town people in their cars. I have held my end up, and actually made an increase in sales, by investing more money in my business," writes a merchant to The Sudan News.

"I have arranged my selling floor so that I make a far better bid for the customer's dollar than I formerly did. I used to have plenty of room for people to walk around in—too much of it. I introduced a number of made-to-order display cases. They cost me, five of them, nearly \$1,000. Two different lines they have doubled sales in.

"I had a wall display of fixtures which were too costly of space used. They reached way to the ceiling; I was proud of them when I put them in. However, they meant that twenty inches of space between back of floor cases and side wall was an absolute waste. I decided that the stock near the ceiling was going little good—might just as well be on storage shelves in the basement. Pulling the old fixtures out, and putting in new ones, I got a 20-inch display case on my floor which I didn't have before. And it is selling merchandise.

"I am carrying more stock than I ever did before. I know that this is contrary to much modern theory, but I figure that the extra \$5,000 I have invested does more for me than any other money I use. It means that when people come in my store seeking goods, they get it, if it can be got in town. I sell goods I otherwise would not, and I get a trade follow-

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School Athletics Could Thus Be Put On Paying Business Basis And Coach Left At Ease

There has been considerable agitation thruout the country concerning the development of athletics in high school, where the field is endless for star performers, and the problems of finances and scheduling has come up for consideration. The Sudan News is a strong believer and advocate of clean sportmanship and lots of it in local schools, and offers the following suggestions as a solution of a vexing problem.

It has been suggested a committee of business men be created for the purpose of assisting in the management of athletic matters of the high school such as fixing schedules and working out financial budgets. And there is much to be said in favor of some such arrangement.

The school belongs to the town. Their interests are mutual. A district championship football team means thousands of dollars worth of advertising to its town. Athletics is a big business, the average high school's receipts for a year running into the thousands of dollars. Sound and mature judgment is needed in the administration of this growing business. Chambers of commerce and civic bodies are coming to realize the importance to their cities of properly managed high school athletics.

At the head of athletics today you find business experts. School boards in the smallest towns no longer wait until school opens and inform the mathematics teacher he will have to look after the football and basketball teams on the side. They are more apt to employ a first-class coach and let math or history be the side-line.

Sudan has always been interested in its schools. Naturally its schools are vitally interested in the city. In athletics the Irishmen have always acquitted themselves with credit. And as interest of the city continues to grow, it becomes evident steps must be taken to properly develop this important department of the school. There should be hearty co-operation between the school and citizens.

A City Athletic Council might be the solution, with business men handling the financing, assisting in preparing schedules, employing coaches, and advising with trustees and school heads on all matters pertaining to athletics. Several cities employ that method. Under such a system Pampa has effected a splendid athletic field and has put athletic matters in a healthy condition. The coach there consults a committee of business men before scheduling games and the decision of the committee is final. An attorney is secretary of the committee and writes all checks. Breckenridge has a similar system.

It takes a load off the Coach's shoulders. The benefit of years of local experience are given him. He does not have to worry about scheduling games with unfamiliar teams, nor wonder whether he is going in the hole, if he is a new man on the job. He devotes his time to coaching, teaching the boys how to play football or basketball or track, the things he is supposed to know. The high school football coach who applied himself to football in college never had much of an opportunity to study the methods of his business manager and it is unfair to demand or expect of him management of this department also. The present way finances are being handled here seems very satisfactory with the faculty member in charge, but it is doubtful if he gets the co-operation from the public that a group of business men would.

The Sudan News believes there is little argument with Coach Brown if such a committee were appointed so that the coach could give a free and untrammelled mind to his coaching duties, and be relieved of the problems of finances and schedules.

Touch Of Spring Puts Vim In Yard Cleaning

It must have been the touch of spring weather which caused so many Sudanites to get out the old rake and put it to use in cleaning up the yards, for their seems to be a regular community spirit manifest in the desperation with which some tackled their premises last Saturday afternoon.

The weather was ideal for such practice, and the good results are evident all over the city.

MERCHANTS MUST KEEP BUSINESS ON UPGRADE ALWAYS

Now that the Christmas or rather the holiday season is over, Sudan merchants, with their usual enterprise, should not relax their efforts to pull trade to this city, but should get together and formulate plans for another rousing Trades Day or Dollar Day which will make the natives in this neck of the woods sit up and blink, then get in the old flip and come a'r'un'in'.

The truth is that several towns in close proximity to this city are casting envious eyes at Sudan's success in building itself as a trade center for this territory, and if the Sudan merchants relax their efforts one iota, even for a short time, the opportunity will have flown, and recovery will be extremely difficult. The time to put this city on the map is right now, not next week or next month. People here have a favorable impression of the merchants herein at this time. Many a farmer is flush with money at this moment, and is casting about for a place to supply his needs. If you are on the job, you will grasp this golden opportunity by the fetlock, before some other town plucks the plums and the chance is gone.

The Sudan News offers as a suggestion one of two mediums or both. Let us formulate a Trades Day for the first of each month, or have a Dollar Day every two weeks, or have the Dollar Day and Trades Day combined. Make a special feature of Trades Day that anyone having goods to sell may have them auctioned off free of all charges at the City Park on that day, or give cash prizes for the best blooded cow, horse, or other animal. Or say, divide \$100 four ways as cash prizes. On Dollar Day let all merchants have his store window full of One Dollar Bargains, and have the interior bedecked with Dollar Day bargains.

It is a simple matter to draw trade to Sudan, if we all get together. We must co-operate in this matter, for the benefit of one is the benefit of all, and with the bunch of live merchants which Sudan boasts, anything may be done with co-operation. Now is the time to put this matter in full force and effect. Call a meeting of the Business Men's Association, get together, have a smoker, and a big round table discussion of the affair, and come to a definite conclusion—then push it over strong. Appoint live and active committees to formulate the plans and bring them to a successful issue. DO IT NOW!

Flu Victims Thick; Weather Adds Misery

If there is a human alive these days who has not had the flu, he should hurry up and catch it from some friend, else he will be a marked man, the wonder of the age.

The symptoms of the flu are easily diagnosed. First, you feel like you will die; next, you don't care, if you do die; third, you hope you will die. When you get this way, you are a victim of the flu.

Each individual has his own cute remedy, home tried and perfectly wonderful in effect. But the one which proved the most satisfactory in this territory was this one: Take a kettle holding two gallons; put in a gallon of pure water and let come to a boil; add one-half pound of sugar; dissolve thoroughly; add one gallon of corn whiskey; stir for thirty minutes; let water and sugar evaporate completely, and drink remaining fluid without taking breath. This is a sure cure. If you don't strangle to death you'll die of heart disease, so you are cured anyway.

The weather only added to the misery of flu victims, for New Year's eve was ideal in warmth and pleasantness. But all flu patients were either confined to their couches or rolling in bed of disaster, hoping that the hankerchiefs would hold out, or that the neighbor's turkey would burn, and thus alleviate their suffering.

HOW TO CARE FOR FOGGED WINDOWS

If the show windows are of the boxed-in type, fogging may be prevented by placing in the window a flat glass or porcelain dish containing calcium chloride. This substance absorbs moisture from the air, and there will be very little in the air in the window box to congeal against the outside glass, no matter what the difference in temperature. The contents of the dishes must be renewed every two or three days and the moist calcium chloride thoroughly dried, after which it may be used again.

If the show windows are open to the store, apply to the inside of the glass a thin layer of glycerin.

TURKEYS BRING A FANCY PRICE OF \$62.50 PER BIRD

You turkey raisers who have been want to complain at the price you receive for your birds should read the following and gain some information therefrom. There is no plausible excuse for every turkey man not having the best breeds of turks, as it is more highly profitable to raise a fine bird for market than a scrub, as this article evinces. When you stock a cow, horse, mule, turkey, chicken or any other stuff for the farm, with an intent to market, put the blood in and the cash will come out. It takes nearly twice the amount of feed to half fatten a scrub turkey for market as it does a blooded one, and as the birds are sold by weight, this argument is self-evident. The same applies to livestock or any other farm product.

8 Texas Turkeys Sold To College For \$62.50 Each

Mrs. T. A. Garrett, of Richland Springs, near San Saba, raiser of Bronze turkeys, this fall has sold to A. & M. College eight turkeys for \$500 or \$62.50 per head. Mrs. Garrett has raised 700 turkeys this season. These are fine breeder birds and the flock will be sold from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT IS SUGGESTED FOR PULLING TRADE TO YOUR CITY

The following article is intensely applicable to the merchants of Sudan, who have the very problems enumerated therein to contend with, and the ideas promulgated by this article may be worthy of emulation. The article appeared in a Kansas paper and was sent to The Sudan News to be used for what it is worth, by a local business man who says: "We here in Sudan have this very problem to face, and the ideas contained herein may cause some minds to move which have hitherto lain dormant."

The article follows: "The American people will follow after a false idea just so far and no farther. Just now they have swung toward buying in the bargain stores and stores in the larger towns, but when they begin to see, as they inevitably will, that this practice on their part means dilapidated, run-down stores and general stagnation in their own communities, they are going to swing back to the independent merchant. Make no mistake, community spirit is still a force to be reckoned with in business. Our people will not continue to make other communities prosperous at the expense of their own."

These are the views of C. H. Stagg, prosperous general merchant in Haven, Kansas, and certainly Mr. Stagg is well situated to know something whereof he speaks. Haven is a town of 1,300 population, about half-way between Wichita and Hutchinson, a distance of sixty miles with all-the-year highways to each city. The bargain stores haven't come to Haven yet, but Haven and community are blanketed with Hutchinson and Wichita newspapers, carrying the advertisements of the bargain stores, the big department stores and three great mail order retail stores, and everyone in the town and country around owns a car. No Haven merchant can

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Buildings Nearing Completion Are Strictly Modern

With all the force of workmen that can possibly be accommodated, the new store buildings of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Company are being rushed to completion, while the weather is fine.

These buildings are large and commodious, and will be equipped with all modern conveniences, so that tenants will be comfortable and have enticing show rooms to display their wares.

Who will occupy the rooms is but conjecture, but reports have it that substantial business firms will take the rooms on a long lease period, and deposit stocks that will make of Sudan the main supply center of this section, and will fill a long felt demand.

The buildings are sturdy and beautiful in construction and make that end of Broadway look up like a modern business section, while the buildings adjoining tend to add to the beauty of the section.

Sudan is growing by leaps and bounds, as this investment indicates. The Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, apparently, have faith in the future of Sudan, else not this large investment in structures.

High Priced Produce Makes Farmers Glad

With eggs hitting the high peaks; chickens on the up-grade; fat hogs at a premium and much demand; all farm products at a high price, the local agriculturist is truly in his prime and the future looks rosy.

Eggs began to come in pretty strong Saturday, but the price kept up well around \$60 per dozen, while buyers were demanding more, and more of them as the day wore on. The quality was good, and farmers seemed to be vying with another in the amount they sold, and the price received, cash in hand. Poultry was plentiful, too, but it looked from the way the demand continued that the public was on a chicken spree and wanted to have a chicken dinner Sunday. Good, healthy hens were the main object of sale, while a strong demand was made for fryers, but they were scarce, and in consequence, a quality price was in evidence.

One farmer, who lives close to the city brought in a coop of fat hens, and in less than an hour was back with another coop, both loads selling at high prices and more demanded, but he had no more.

The moral is: Bring your produce to Sudan where the market is always strong.

YELLOW DOG CLUB

"That music of the hammer," said the hamburger man, "that I hear so many people talking about is the bunk to me. It disturbs me, gets on my nerves, and if there is any music in it I can't pinch it out."

A hammer's knock is a funny thing," retorted the taxi driver. "When it's driving a nail in a new building it's melodious; but when it's being used opposite, it has the most raucous sound in this entire world. But what is the use of all these new buildings? The more people we have the more crime waves they make the more police we must have, etc. And when a city gets so big it has street cars, then's the end of comfort. Them car tracks is a menace to human life."

"New houses don't make prosperity," countered the hamburger man, "but its the occupants. New merchants, new citizens, new school kids, new wares, new stocks all tend to make a city a center of trading, and bring the crowds to town, and we all get a gouge at them purchasers."

"Yes, but," interjected the taxi driver, "them new edifices which is being erected on Broadway means only more live merchants and what does Sudan need with more live ones, besides the ones she's got?"

"Sudan is fortunate in that line," added the hamburger man, "but they needs to put on some new motions which will on tice people here to trade."

"Allowed," admitted the taxi driver.

OF IMMORTALS

MISS ROSA HAMMOCK
 week the List of Immortals
 Miss Rosa Hammock. This
 should be, for it gives The
 ed by one of our efficient
 News a rather precarious po-
 sible discussion of a lady who
 efficient and efficient as Miss
 ck in her line of life work.
 mmock is one of the favorite
 rs in the schools of Sudan,
 ertion being maintained and
 tated by her stay with us
 years. That she is proficient
 remark, for her genial
 and gentle manners have
 r to the general public as
 e student body, and her in-
 of the aspiring youths under
 duction is evidence sufficient
 e is enthused with her work
 at all times strive assidu-
 maintain a high morale
 her student body as well as
 hem knuckle down to study
 e opportunity arises. But
 mmock is not solely engaged
 work at the school. As a rec-
 which is proving highly pro-
 and displays rare judgment,
 es standard bred Buff Orp-
 chickens. These fowls are her
 she labors continually to
 locks to a state of per-
 e to none in this ex-
 state. Her success is attrib-
 her intense study of her pets,
 ring the past two years she
 plied some high class birds
 poultry yard which are
 e pride of owners, and prize
 Sudan News is fully aware of
 n having Miss Hammock on
 t, and sincerely trusts that
 ll enjoy reading the paper
 her recreation hours, and will
 led to glean therefrom some
 of interest regarding her per-

C. R. TERRELL
 The Sudan News looks
 the list of its more recent
 ite delighted to note that
 e C. R. Terrell, that real-
 tantial agriculturist, who re-
 ve miles south of Sudan, is
 those present. Mr. Terrell de-
 the major portion of his time
 ultivation of 179 9-10 acres of
 and fertile farm land as
 County contains. He farms in

LITTLEFIELD
 CLINIC and
 HOSPITAL
 TELEPHONE 171
 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
 Equipped for Surgical,
 Medical and Obstetrical
 Cases
 Dr. Simpson, B. L., M. D.
 Surgery, Medicine and
 Consultations
 Dr. Coen, B. S., M. D.
 Obstetrics and Diseases
 of Children
 Dr. Coen, Graduate R. N.
 Anaesthetist
 Dr. Simpson, Graduate R. N.
 Dietitian
 Doctors offices over
 National Bank
 Laboratory and X-Ray
 Telephone 131

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 Dress Renovat-
 rtain Work
 OE SHOP

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 G. Ramby

SCHOLARS RESUME STUDIES

AFTER HOLIDAY RECESSES
 The school urchin was loath to
 pep up and get down to business ex-
 actly on time. Wednesday, when the
 local schools resumed their even ten-
 ure after the holiday recess. The lag-
 ging school boy could not understand
 why teacher was all pepped up and
 desired such hard work right off the
 reel, but teacher was adamant in her
 ukases, and the result was that the
 unappreciative scholar is now down
 to normal and progressing nicely.
 That's where perfect discipline
 is either manifest or obliterated.
 Sudan schools boast perfect disci-
 pline, and the errant student was put
 to the test. Like the good scholar he
 is he threw off his lethargy, and put
 his pencil behind his ear in business
 fashion and gave his all to his school
 and his studies.

Co-operation—reciprocity—are the
 two items which makes of Sudan
 a scientific manner, diversifying, so
 that his expansive acreage is continu-
 ally producing something to meet
 the market demand. And another
 matter of Mr. Terrell's agricultural
 efforts—he meets the peak in price,
 the tidal wave of demand, and gives
 a quality supply. This is why he
 prospers, why his cozy home is mod-
 ern and why he has a snug nest egg
 in the bank. Mr. Terrell is of a gen-
 eral disposition and numbers his
 stalwart friends by his acquaint-
 ances. But again, Mr. Terrell does not
 absolutely depend upon his agricul-
 tural products to supply his wares
 for the market. He is proprietor of a
 pretty flock of standard bred poultry
 as any expert would care to view,
 has some of the best blooded stock in
 this section of Texas, and rambling
 here and there over his broad ter-
 ritory are hundreds of turkeys which
 put their poundage in his purse when
 he disposes of them. The Sudan News
 is very favorably impressed with Mr.
 Terrell's efforts as a heady agricul-
 turist, and points him out as a mod-
 el which many could emulate. The
 Sudan News sincerely anticipates
 many pleasant hours spent by Mr.
 Terrell in perusing the paper and
 sincerely hopes that before the year
 terminates the paper will prove to
 him both educational and entertain-
 ing.

Knuckle down and play them hard.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ARE

GUESTS AT BIG LINE PARTY
 One of the most enjoyable enter-
 tainments of the holiday season and
 a feature which tended to pause the
 monotony and routine of the usual
 holiday entertainment, was a deligh-
 tful "Line Party," tendered by Mrs.
 G. R. Crim, to those young society
 entrants who are fortunate enough to
 be members of this fascinating lady's
 Sunday School Class. Mrs. Crim loves
 dearly every member of her class and

educational institutions the marvel
 they are, the envy of surrounding
 territory and the formulators of lig
 university students. No bickering, no
 discord, no trifling, all for all and
 the whole for each, is what gives the
 punch to the work and produces re-
 sults.

The Sudan News was prone right
 here to place the credit for this
 highly commendable attitude on the
 shoulders of Superintendent Wilkins,
 but refrains, and makes the mantle
 fit the entire teacher corps. That's
 better and closer adheres to the
 real conditions. Each lady or gentle-
 man in any way connected with the
 instruction of the student body is de-
 serving of laudation as regards this
 manifest spirit in our schools, a spir-
 it which time enhances and which
 conuers all. As Cardinal Richelieu
 once told a sycophant who was whin-
 ing at his luck, "In the lexicon of
 youth there is no such word as 'fail'."
 So it is in Sudan. "Fail" is unknown
 and may as well be eliminated from
 the lexicon. Upward and onward,
 push, vim, vigor, pep, win, are the
 words heard about the school yards,
 and the spirit is manifest in the un-
 erring history of the institutions.

Of course, we adm, frankly, and
 base the assertion on experience—
 books are rotters after a holiday. But
 they are the concrete pillars of the
 universe, the sustenance of civiliza-
 tion, the friends of humanity. They
 never whimper or cry, always ready,
 always friendly, meet you at your
 own humor, any place, any time. So
 what could you ask more? They are
 the sustaining pillars upon which
 you lean when this kaleidoscopic
 world revolves past you in your af-
 ter life, and they can be relied upon
 as substantial friends.

was extremely desirous of displaying
 her appreciation of their faithful at-
 tention and accurate study of their
 lessons, so she decided upon this
 highly appreciated entertainment.

The affair was tendered her class
 last Tuesday night, just at a time
 when the childish spirit was all keyed
 up to a pitch by the ensuing visita-
 tion of Old Santa, and the delightful
 event was thus doubly enjoyable.

Among those who were guests of
 this estimable lady were, Lenora
 Payne, Ann King, Bonnie Bell Lyle,
 Lenard Payne, Ledger Lam, Edwin
 Crim, Hugh Carter, Clyde Holt, Bur-
 nance Holt, Eldon Nicholas, Rodney
 Nichols.

Happy New Year!

DOWN WITH HOME COOKING

Customer — "Good heavens, Mr.
 Druggist, I'm poisoned! It must have
 been the sandwiches my wife gave
 me."
 Pharmacist — "Yes, that's it I tell
 you, you're taking a chance every
 time you eat a sandwich that isn't
 prepared by a registered pharmacist."

How's your fuel bin?
E. S. ROWE
 ATTORNEY
 General Practice in All Courts
 Office in
 Littlefield State Bank Building
 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Your Prescriptions
 R
 With this epidemic of severe colds run-
 ning rampant it is better to know you
 are safe when you have your prescrip-
 tion filled.
 As the prescription is written so it is
 filled by us from purest drugs and by a
 registered pharmacist. Thus you are as-
 sured of safety.
 Stop by for your morning cigar!
 Nothing cheap, but all low priced
SUDAN DRUG

rosy for him

Heir to millions

 Just try Nujol for your baby. Give
 it to him regularly for the next three
 months. See if it doesn't make things
 much easier for both of you. Cer-
 tainly it could do no harm — for
 Nujol contains no drugs or medicine.
 Your druggist carries it. Be sure you
 get the genuine. Sold only in sealed
 packages.

Colds
 Relieved Quickly
SWAMP
 CHILL & FEVER TONIC

Oklahoma Directory
 "Our Best on Every Head"
The National Commission Co.
 of Oklahoma, Inc.
 STOCK YARDS - OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.
 Ship Your Live Stock
 to the
OKLAHOMA
 NATIONAL STOCK YARDS
 OKLAHOMA CITY

MERIT MILK MAKER
 Best for Dairy Cows
 That Good Feed Satisfies Their Need
 HARDEMAN-KING CO., OKLA. CITY.
Prest Machine Works Co.
 Machinists and Electricians
 Motor Repairing a Specialty
 Oklahoma City, Okla.

MERIT EGG MASH
 Best for Laying Hens
 That Good Feed Satisfies Their Need
 HARDEMAN-KING CO., Oklahoma City
 W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 51-1928.

Well-Preserved Ham
 A petrifed ham, thought to be at
 least one thousand years old, was
 found in an old rock fence near Dun-
 ville, Ky. Persons who have exam-
 ined it declare that the rock was un-
 doubtedly a fine ham at one time. It
 has the exact shape and size of a ham
 which would weigh about 15 pounds.
 In its petrifed state it weighs 25
 pounds.—Indianapolis News.
 The original settler in Tennessee
 was probably the first person that
 tennis saw.
 You can say this for flaming youth:
 It does not weep much.

Now on Display
in our Showroom!

Today you can see the most sensational au-
 tomobile ever introduced—The Outstanding
 Chevrolet of Chevrolet History, a Six in the
 price range of the four!

This new car is now on display in our show-
 rooms and we cordially invite you to come
 in for a personal inspection!

When you lift the hood and see the new six-
 cylinder valve-in-head engine you will
 realize that a new era has dawned for the
 buyers of low-priced automobiles. Represent-
 ing four years development and testing,
 this new power plant is a marvel of advanced
 design. It develops approximately 32% more
 power than any previous Chevrolet engine.
 It displays sensationally greater speed and
 faster acceleration. And yet, despite this
 brilliantly improved performance, it main-
 tains Chevrolet's worldwide reputation for
 economy—averaging better than twenty
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"I believe it is my duty towards my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; and to defend it against all enemies."

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

"BOOST OR MOVE."

Pity the exchange counter girl.

A prayer is not always a song of right.

One thing Listerine won't cure—a road hog!

A perfect alibi: Can't bathe; water pipe frozen.

She was only a telephone girl, but I like her calling.

Shake hands with your friends—they may not be here next year.

Talk of responsibility, think of the lone button and the suspender.

And now the bill collector will tell father who paid for the presents.

One thing about these snappy mornings, they make the plumber hump.

One thing about a Christmas cigar—the flavor has a lingering farewell.

"Government in Business" probably means the mother-in-law or wife.

Answer this one: What is more purely mannish than the cuff on your pants?

Some people have a great idea of recreation. For instance, playing Santa Claus.

Don't worry about New Year resolutions—Friend Wife will tell you how to behave.

Answer this one: What makes cabbage so cheap, when Christmas cigars are so expensive?

The annual economy urge will hit everything hard but the gas bill. The old fliv is a necessity.

There's one redeeming feature about a New Year's resolution—the maker only lies to himself.

Where is the old fashioned butcher who used to throw in a hog liver with 15c worth of steak?

An exchange has it this way: "Hiccough Belts and Buckles." What's the use of bawling us guys us?

One little urchin ended his Santa Claus letter thusly: "And Santa send us a four legged turkey."

Headline: "Governor Moody will get short check for next year." Just so it ain't a hot one, all's well.

METHODIST NOTES

There will be services at the Methodist Church at both morning and evening hours next Sunday. The pastor will preach a communion sermon, "The Meaning of the Sacrament," after which the elements of the ord's Supper will be served. This will be at the eleven o'clock hour. In the evening, the sermon subject will be "The Abundant Life," a New Year's message.

Last Sunday morning we preached here on "The Infant King," and at the evening hour in Amherst on "A Great Purpose—Daniel." It was a fifth Sunday, and we divided services with Amherst.

Next Sunday the pastor will preach in the afternoon at Jane's Chapel, 3:00 o'clock.

One of the happy events of this week for Methodist Young People was an entertainment at the parsonage for the boys and girls of Intermediate-Senior age. There were sixteen young Methodists and their friends to participate in the large number of games, songs, and good eats. In spite of much sickness that prevented others from attending, the enthusiastic gathering expressed a desire to meet again Sunday evening at 8:30 for the purpose of a devotional service and further discussion about organizing an Epworth Hi League. It is hoped that boys and girls of this age will be on hand without fail.

The pastor last Sunday announced the formation of a Junior Board of Stewards to be composed of six members. Three appointments have already been made, and others will follow in the near future. These fine young boys will assist the regular Board and the pastor in all phases of the work. One of their tasks will be to usher and take offerings at regular church services.

Don't forget Sunday School, church and leagues Sunday.

BETTER CLEAN UP PREMISES—INSPECTOR ON WAY

Sudan, at this writing, is on the list of city's that are to receive a visit from the State Sanitary Inspector, and from information gleaned from reliable sources, this official is going to make Sudan a city to be admired, when he finishes his job here.

Reports have filtered into the State Health Board that this city needs a jolt, something rather drastic, in order to make the inhabitants realize the unsanitary condition of the entire city, residents not excepted. One look will be sufficient for this powerful state representative to plaster a mandate on this city which will go down in local annals as one of the most productive ever inaugurated. Every street, just at present, is a litter dump, and alleys—well, take a look and be satisfied. The lots in the rear of stores, as well as residences, are a sight to behold, and the odors arising therefrom are all but a garden of Italian roses.

Dr. Ford is local State Health officer, but he is in a quandry whether to get drastic or try to weede the populace into a realization of their unsanitary premises. He can do either, and when necessity arises MUST DO THE FORMER.

The Sudan News issues this warning: If the traveling state official finds this city in its present unsanitary condition, with the flu raging, quarantine may be the least drastic action he will take.

Get busy on this proposition right now. Burn all your trash, destroy the germs with the action, and in a day or two Sudan will look like it has had a real shower bath.

Said the Skirt to the Hose: "Good-bye; I hope we meet again."

Gasoline Filling Station Sign: "Fill her up; she may starve to death on the road."

A local school boy wrote: "Fast means immediately; anything less than that means "slow."

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who was want to take three hours to comb her hair?

A winter's evening pastime: Play Friend Wife seven-up to see who builds the fire in the morning.

Query: Wasn't there someone by the name of Alfred E. Smith running for president once on a time?

The Federal Reserve Bank says: "The per capita worth of each individual is \$35.41." We're \$35.40 short.

Answer this one: Why is a passenger station's fire always out and the stove cold when the train arrives?

Query: Where is the old-fashioned grocer who used to lay his hat on the scales when he weighed the sugar?

Answer this one: If Lubbock populates the South Plains country single-handed, where does Sudan come in?

An exchange asks: "Will Texas revert to her previous Democracy?" Not "revert," brother, "reverse" is the word.

START THE YEAR 1929 RIGHT WITH GOODYEAR CASINGS AND TUBES

Fresh Stock From the Factory

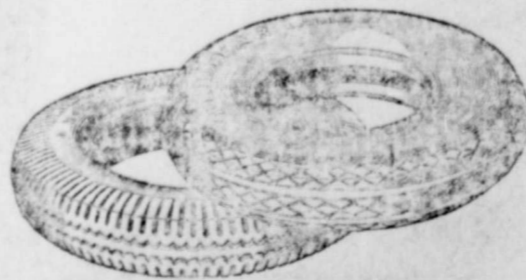
YOUR SIZE

Come In and Compare

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- 1—Slow, even longer tread wear.
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Know Why More People Ride On Goodyear Than Any Other Kind



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CHEVROLET
COMPANY

COMMUNITY—

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be asleep at his post and prosper.

Holding the trade at home is not so much a matter of price, according to Mr. Stagg, although of course price is sometimes a consideration

For 9 Years Gas Ruined Her Sleep

"Due to stomach gas I was restless and nervous for 9 years. Adlerika has helped me so that now I eat and sleep good."—Mrs. E. Touchstone. Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. H. G. Ramby, druggist.

WANT ADS

(Prices on these ads are reasonable, 25c per issue straight, no rebate, limit 20 words. They are result getters.)

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.

SOME one to break at once 400 acres of sod land, situated on the highway six or seven miles west of Sudan. Will pay the customary price for sod breaking. I will expect this work to be done immediately. For further information you can see Uns King who lives seven miles on the main highway west of Sudan. 283tc

FOR SALE—20 Buff Orpington pullets. See Miss Rosa Hammock, Sudan, Texas. 28-3tc

TURKEYS FOR SALE — 7 young Toms, \$8.00 each, average weight 25 lbs.; 5 young hens, \$6.00 each, average weight 15 lbs. Martin-Wade tin-Wade strain, copper back bronze. See Alton Tumpkin, Sudan, Texas.

FOR SALE—4-Wheel Trailer. Apply Jim Bliss, at City Park.



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SUDAN TEXAS

life. Mr. Stagg served this organization as president for several terms. Haven has good schools and wonderful churches. Her school football teams and English teams and other contestants have the winning habit and Haven folks are right behind their young people. Haven owes quite a lot to the fact that she has a live newspaper, edited by a man who has the interests of the community at heart. Haven has other good merchants, and their prosperity is in a measure the gauge of Haven's community spirit.

And let it be understood that Haven is not making a mistake in that home spirit. Haven folks are for their town all right, but their interest goes much farther. When Hutchinson gives a wheat festival for the entire southwest and asks Haven for a float and a wheat princess for the great parade and pageant, Haven sends her fairest and best; and she is equally ready to co-operate with Wichita. There is competition, certainly, but Haven makes the best of it, and many a larger town would find her success worth emulating.

Licensed Firemen wishes position firing boiler, or janitor. Don't neglect a "mere cold."

ESTIMATES

Now that the holiday season is history, you had better let us get busy on that estimate for those buildings you have had in mind all year

When we figure on a bill of lumber we make it a personal matter — we try to see it your way and from your view point

No bill too large; no bill too small to receive our very careful attention

When the lumber or building material is considered, it is from the very best your money can possibly purchase, and at a price you can afford to pay

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

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PAY YOUR DEBTS

The man who is an honest man,
Who does the very best he can,
Who works and saves and every day
Stays on his job and draws his pay,
Is a man who always pays his rent
And other bills right to a cent.
Therefore we have good reason to
Believe he'll pay his note when due.
The First National Bank has always
found
A way to help if your credit's sound.

First National Bank

of Sudan, Texas
(Opp. 1925 Adam Brown Bunker)

Notice to Taxpayers

—I WILL BE IN—

Amherst on Tuesday and Wednesday,
January 8 and 9

—and in—

Sudan on Thursday and Friday, Janu-
ary 10 and 11To collect taxes and to issue Auto and
Truck licenses.BE SURE AND HAVE YOUR LIGHTS
TESTEDJ. L. IRVIN
Sheriff and Tax Collector

HERE'S—

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ing based on the completeness of my
stock."So that I don't have losses of
consequence by obsolescence, I put
to one side at annual inventory all
stuff which might be considered
dead. It doesn't go into the inven-
tory. However, I make inducements
to the salespeople, and we sell a
great proportion of the slow stuff.""During the year, we have two
special sales when stock is culled or
slow-movers. Special prices then get
most into buyer's hands. You can put
me right down for one who believes
in these modern times the independ-
ent merchant should use capital much
more freely in his business than in
years gone by.""Another thing I do is get plenty
of punchy advertising behind my
entire stock and keep it going. Advertis-
ing is the modern method of moving
merchandise, and in this section The
Sudan News offers the foremost me-
dium."DOUBLE WEDDING SOCIETY
EVENT OF CHRISTMAS SEASONOne of the most fascinating events
of the Christmas season, and one in
which the friends of the interested
parties are numbered in two towns,
was the double wedding which occur-
ed at the Baileyboro church Decem-
ber 23 at 10 a. m. in which Mr. Cur-
tis Moore was happily wedded to
Miss Sybel Blackshear, and Mr. Lee
Howard became the groom of Miss
Velma Morris.The church was appropriately and
beautifully decorated for the occasion,
and while the happy couples joined
hands, Rev. J. E. Moore, pastor of
the church, spoke the impressive
words which launched four happy
hearts on the sea of matrimony.Mr. Curtis Moore is a Sudan boy,
and has a myriad of friends in this
city. He is employed by the govern-Over a Billion Deadly Germs
in a Single Drop of WaterGerms are so small that there may
be as many as one billion, seven hun-
dred million of them in a drop of
water. And just a few of these tiny
germs, if they get into your blood
through a cut in your skin, may make
you so sick you will be in bed for
weeks—may cause the loss of a limb
through blood poisoning—may even
infect you with that most dreadful and
fatal of diseases, lockjaw.Just because you can see no dirt in
a cut does not mean that it is clean.
You cannot see germs. The only safe
and sane thing to do, is to thoroughly
wash every cut, no matter how small,
with Liquid Borozone, to kill the
germs, and then dust it with Borozone
Powder, to hasten the healing. Liquid
Borozone costs 30 cents, 60 cents, \$1.20
and \$1.50; Borozone Powder, 30 cents
and 60 cents, and can be had at
H. G. Ramby Drug Storement as mail carrier on the Star
Route, has his services as both sat-
isfactory to his employer and the
patrons along the route.Mr. Lee Howard is one of the lead-
ing and most respected citizens of the
Baileyboro neighborhood, and num-
bers his friends by his casual acquain-
tances.Mr. Howard's bride, Miss Sybel
Blackshear, comes of one of the
oldest families in that section, and
Miss Velma Morris is equally prom-
inent as regards family connections,
both the young ladies being leaders of
the younger set in religious and social
endeavors.The Sudan News takes this glad-
some opportunity to join with the
double party's friends in wishing all
the good things of life, with an elimi-
nation of those that worry.

PAGES THAT BLOOM IN SPRING

"You said you wanted me to give
your friend literary work? Is he an
optimist of a pessimist?""What difference does that make?"
"It makes a lot of difference. I
want him to edit a seed catalog."

An Unpleasant Subject

All of the functions of life are not
pleasant to consider. I cringe this is
why some mothers refuse to think that
such symptoms as restless sleep, loss of
appetite, lack of appetite or itching nose
and fingers in their children, can be
caused by round or pin worms. Many
mothers have proven, however, that a
few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge,
that sore and harmless worm
expellant, will make these symptoms
disappear. You can get White's Cream
Vermifuge for 25 cents per bottle from
H. G. Ramby Drug Store

EXACTLY

Teacher—Vera give me a sentence
using "avenue" and "street."
Vera—We avenue baby at our
house and its street as noisy as any
I ever heard.

Dangerous Business

Our stomach and digestive system
are lined with membrane which is
delicate, sensitive and easily injured.
It is dangerous business, then, to use
medicines containing harsh drugs,
salts or minerals, when we are ex-
posed, in addition to the possibility
of injuring the linings of our diges-
tive system, these medicines give only tem-
porary relief and may prove habit form-
ing. The safe way to relieve constipation
is with Mearbe, the cathartic that
is made from herbs, and acts in the nat-
ural manner of Mother Nature's Wash-
ing Machine.
H. G. Ramby Drug Store

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction at the W. S. Walker Farm 3 miles
South Pep and 1 mile west on Highway, and about 22 miles south
of Sudan, 15 miles southeast of Baileyboro, 14 southeast Bula, on

Wednesday, January 9

I will sell the following personal property, at 10 A. M. Sharp.

HORSES AND MULES

- 2 Gray Mares, 8 and 9 years old, weight 1,200.
- 2 Bay Horses, 7 and 8 years old wt. 1,000.
- 1 Gray Mare, 7 years old, weight 900.
- 1 Bay Mare, 7 years old, weight 900.
- 1 Bay Filly, 3 years old, 900.
- 1 Sorrel Horse, 8 years old, 1,000.
- 1 Bay Horse, 8 years old, 1,000.
- 2 Black Horse Mule Colts, 6 months old—
Dandies. These are sure pretty.

COWS

- 2 Good Jersey Cows, 5 years old.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON—

TERMS: CASH. No property to be moved until settled for.

A. J. POLLARD, Owner

Jack Rowen, Auctioneer

HOGS

- 2 Fine Shoats.

CHICKENS

Large Farm Flock.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

- 2 Good Wagons.
- 2 Planters.
- 2 Go-Devis.
- 1 Two-Row Cultivator.
- 8 Sets Harness.
- 2 Saddles.
- 1 Twelve-inch Turning Plow.
- 1 Two-Row Sod Planter.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

- 1 Good Organ.

A lot of other stuff too numerous to mention.

—BRING YOUR CUPS

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction at the J. P. Donelson farm 6 miles
west and one mile north of Enochs, 8 miles south and two west of
Baileyboro, on

Thursday, January 10

The following personal property, beginning at 10 a. m. sharp.

50 Horses and Mules 50

- 1 span of bay horses, 6 years old, team weighs 2,500
- 1 span of brown mares, 8 years old, team weighs 2,800.
- 1 span of brown mules, mare and horse, well matched, team weighs 2600.
- 1 horse mule, 16 hands high, weight 1,450.
- 1 span of bays, one horse one mare, weight 2,200, one smooth mouth, one about six years old.
- Forty one head of other horses and mules, all young, good stock, ranges from 2 to 6 years old. Gentle and well broke.

Two Jacks,

a yearling and one broke.

13 Head Cows 13

- 1 Jersey cow, three years old, fresh.
- 1 Jersey cow, six years old, calf by side.
- 11 head, all fresh by March. Five subject to registration.
- 1 bull, coming two years old subject to registration.

15 Head Hogs 15

From 100 to 150 pounds.

Poultry

- 75 head of Chickens all good.
- Rhode Island Reds and Pit games.
- 98 head of Turkeys all first class stock, in good shape, hens and toms.

Farm Implements

- 2 two row cultivators, Deere and Case.
- 2 two row lister, Deere and Case.
- 1 single row planter, Deere.
- 3 single row cultivators, all makes.
- One four gang disk tractor plow, good as new.
- 1 one row slide go-devil
- 1 two section harrow
- 1 John Deere sulky, with buster attachment.
- 1 Milwaukee row binder.
- 3 wagons, two broad and one narrow.
- 20 sets of harness and collars, complete.

Household Goods

- 2 range cook stoves.
- 1 heater
- 4 bedsteads.
- 1 dining room table
- 1 library table
- 1 Columbia Graphophone, 35 records.
- Other articles too numerous to mention.
- Any one wishing some good stock, cows, chickens, or turkeys, will do well to visit this sale.

A. N. REED, Owner

FREE LUNCH AT NOON—

TERMS: CASH. No property to be moved until settled for.

JACK ROWEN, Auctioneer

—BRING YOUR CUPS

JOE WEST, Clerk

Shall We Start the Year
Off Right?If so, let's start now, and trade where the money goes a long way
and where you can get full value, quality and service for your money.A Few Specials For
Saturday, January 5

- One Broom, as long as they last, per broom 45c
- Gallon Peaches, per gallon 48c
- Gallon Apricots, per gallon 58c
- One Gallon Plums, per gallon 52c
- One Gallon Blackberries, per gallon 58c
- One gallon Prunes, per gallon 52c
- 2½ lb. Can Folger's Coffee, per can \$1.30
- 2½ lb. McCorty & Mc Coffee, with Bowl, Cup and Saucer, ---\$1.55
- 5 lb. can Peanut Butter, per can 80c
- 2 lb. can Peanut Butter, per can 42c

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THE STORE WITH QUALITY AND SERVICE

"We Will Meet You with A Smile"

Holt & Son Cash Grocery