

"Building a City
Where a City
Belongs"

THE SUDAN NEWS

Sudan's Slogan:
"Boost or Move"

VOLUME IV.

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1929.

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WHAT DOING IN WEST TEXAS

Stamford--During the past week, President A. M. Bourland of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by E. H. Whitehead, Publicity Manager, has made a tour of West Texas towns in the half of the Small and Woodward Bills now pending in the State legislature.

Mr. Bourland declares the Small Bill which has to do with land title validation is one of the most important pieces of legislation to confront the people of Texas for the last half century. Many Texans who for forty years have thought themselves secure in the titles to their land, have recently discovered that when the old time land map and surveys are checked by modern instruments that errors are found which make vacant strips in the middle of many of the best farms and ranches in the state. Because of recent oil development in West Texas this land has been very alluring to land grabbers.

Under the old laws a navigable stream is any creek that is 30 feet wide, even if it is dry all year thru. The beds of these streams revert to the state if the land becomes valuable, as in case of oil discovery.

The Small Bill seeks to validate titles held by the present owners, or to give the adjacent property owners prior right to purchase the "vacant" land.

The Woodward Bill would give the use of water in Texas streams for domestic and irrigation uses to municipalities prior to power companies for hydro-electric power, and other uses. The fight against power companies using the water in Texas when it was needed for drinking and other domestic purposes has engaged the West Texas chamber for over a year. Of several Bills in the Legislature now the Woodward Bill gives the most protection, according to Mr. Bourland.

One of the major projects of the Rock Springs vocational agriculture class is the construction of kid shelter boxes for ranchmen. This is done with no expense to the ranchmen provided they supply the desired amount of material.

The building of the new modern two story brick, Masonic hall at Rails is under way, the corner stone having been laid recently. The building is to cost \$20,000 the upper story to be used exclusively for lodge activities and to include lodge rooms, banquet rooms, kitchenette, and modern conveniences.

Guy Powell is the new Wise county County Agent according to the Decatur News. He has had practical and college experience in every department of farm and rural life, having graduated from A. and M. He was manager of the first cow testing association organized in Texas.

A swimming pool to cost approximately \$20,000 is one of the objectives of the Kerville Chamber of Commerce. Visiting engineers assure the city of a supply of water that will be as pure as drinking water. This will be the initial step in the building of a large recreation center.

The work of remodeling and enlarging the showroom for the Morgan Chevrolet company at Olney has just about been completed, and the new arrangement will more than double the floor space. A hundred foot frontage completely enclosed in plate glass is one of the features of the building.

A \$75,000 school building program is now under way at Stamford, and will be completed by March 1. A manual training building, a Home Economics department, a new elementary school, and a keepers cottage is also being built on the high school.

Work is to start on road paving in Fabens according to county Judge E. B. McClinton and county Engineer Fred Wilson. The paving will extend from below the Fabens Compress through town, and to the Hansen road on the Island.

Because there were no destructive fires last year Moran was granted a 3 per cent reduction in fire insurance key rate the first of the year. Moran also has a fire Marshall and an active fire department.

TO MEET COMPETITION

More than a million dollars a month will be spent this year to advertise Lucky Strike cigarettes. Who has not seen the slogan, "It's Toasted?" This is one of the largest appropriations for advertising for 1929.

One would think if any article could be sold without advertising it would be cigarettes. But to meet competition, the American Tobacco Company will spend this year \$12,000,000 to advertise one brand of its cigarettes.

This great corporation believes that "it pays to advertise"—and the keenness of the competition the more necessary the advertisement, his is as true of small business as it is of great.

BAD COLDS

According to an officer of the Public Health Service, bad colds account for 54 per cent of the absences from their places of employment in the various industries. The trouble is, we're told, that people haven't learned to sneeze gracefully. It's an art which has to be learned laboriously. And that may be why so many people are now practicing.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

When men wore paper collars? When celluloid collars were in fashion when men could do their own washing?

When it was not necessary for women to pull down their dresses to cover their knees?

When a man could have another put in jail for a personal debt?

When the moustache cup was in vogue?

When copper-toed boots and shoes were the thing for boys?

NOW'S THE TIME

The editor hopes that all subscribers, whose subscriptions expire this month, will attend to the matter of renewal right away. In every way and every week, The Sudan News will be better and more interesting in 1929 than ever before. Please, dear reader, let us have your renewal at once. Let's get off to a good start early in the new year.

THE LONG GRIND

They had a petting marathon in Ohio and a waitress from a quick lunch counter won by a neck. But it is hoped there will be no further attempts to promote endurance contests of this character. A couple of weeks of hugging will spoil any temper.

REACH FORTH

We smile about New Year's resolutions; write, and make them. We make them because we feel we need them. The beginning of the new year is a good dividing line. There are things in the year just passed that we wish were not there. We can wipe them out so far as the past can be wiped out by good resolutions that are lived up to. We can establish standards that we hope to live up to in the years ahead.

The great apostle understood human nature when he spoke of forgetting those things which are before. Forget! Reach forth!

COIN COLLECTOR

Uncle Sam is now carrying more than 40 per cent of the world's stock of gold. No wonder his pictures look as if he were growing round-shouldered. The curious thing is that more of the yellow stuff appears to be coming in all the time. Other nations have to leave their store with us whether they want to or not.

Mr. Hubbard of Kileen who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hilliard has been quite ill with pneumonia but is much improved at this time. His mother has been with him during his illness.

NEW CROP EACH YEAR

A Danville, Illinois, newspaper recently was printed on paper made from corn stalks. If a person had said five or ten years ago that such a thing were possible he would hardly have received an audience with reasonable men.

There are plenty of corn stalks in the world, and a new crop can be produced each year. That's where it has an advantage over wood-pulp. There's room for a substitute for wood in the making of newspaper.

BLAME THE WOMEN

There has been a slump of 25 per cent in the use of potatoes in this country in the last two years. Possibly this is another of those situations that can be blamed upon the women. Somebody spread the tale that spuds were fattening and everybody knows how matrons hate to take on flesh just now.

BETTER COMPANY

A good dog, asserts a writer, will bring more than a horse. Naturally, a dog is ever so much better company, sitting beside you in an automobile.

ALL THINGS COME

Must be rather attractive to be a U. S. senator and get a check for a million bucks as a Santa Claus refund on your income tax. Senator Couzens did rather well when he picked Henry Ford for some of his early cozening.

MADE IN THE HOME

A Kansas farmer, buying canned pumpkin for pies, was asked by the local editor why he didn't raise his own pumpkins. He replied, "I raised 40 wagon loads of pumpkins, but my wife says it's too much trouble to clean, pare and stew down the pumpkin for pies."

That's the way it goes. Women are buying canned pumpkin so consistently for pies that they discourage the pumpkin growers. Pretty soon our pumpkins, when we happen to want one, will be made of canned pumpkin.

LADIES OF THE HOUSE

With seven women in the new congress the chances for a house cleaning should be improved.

WISH HE WOULD

One Sudan man talks now and then about leaving the town just to spit it. Fortunately in his cooler moments he realizes that he could never be happy running a good little city by such hasty action.

A LUCKY CHAP

Young Coolidge is in luck. A girl who won't get married in the White House won't pawn the phonograph to keep up with the Joneses.

OUR BIRD FRIENDS

Feeding the birds in winter is a fine act. It is inconsequential to most of us, but nevertheless well worth the thoughtless well worth the little effort it requires, for it brings a rare pleasure. The birds are at the mercy of the elements. Certainly no one would deny them a little feed in the winter, when the cold blasts engulf them.

Even the noisy chattering of a flock of half-starved sparrows as they content for the morsels beneath them brings a bit of joy to their patron. A few bread crumbs or any table scraps brings the birds in cheerful locks to the festive board. Their cheerful chirps and twitters more than repay one for the slight effort of feeding them.

WHO ASKED HIM?

W. R. Hearst has matched Mr. Duran's \$25,000 by a similar prize to be awarded to the person who can produce the best plan for repealing the prohibition law. And when you come to think of it, just who asked Mr. Duran or Editor Hearst to settle the prohibition question? Perhaps if they look around a bit they can find a few problems of their own and leave the settlement of governmental affairs to the government. After all after March 4, Herbert Hoover might have a few ideas to suggest. It is our guess that the dry forces need have no fear for an early repeal of the law.

FIVE DAYS

Henry Ford is trying to establish a five-day week in his shops and at the same time operate them for six days. The way he works it is to hire men for five days. This gives him a lot of man power. In fact, he will soon have 150,000 men at his Michigan plants. That gives some idea of the extent of the motor industry.

WORLD ON WHEELS

There are no more than 25 million registered automobiles in America which is more than twice as many as all the rest of the world combined. The problem of what to do with used cars is growing more acute every day, but it worries the man with a new car least of all.

APPRECIATE THEM

The grocery stores here in Sudan are the community supply depots. Without the mour community would be hopelessly handicapped.

And by reason of the fact that every family is a buper of food supplies, the groceryman faces problems not faced by any other class of merchants.

The requirements of his service are rigid. He must carry complete and large stocks. He must sell at very narrow margin of profit. He must be courteous and obliging under very trying circumstances at times.

Here in Sudan we are served by a number of fine grocery stores. They carry large and complete stocks of fresh merchandise and sell at most reasonable prices. We should appreciate the fact.

Instead of continual complaints, therefore, let's surprise our groceryman with an occasional word of commendation. He needs it an awful appreciate it.

A CITIZEN'S PLEDGE

To the community in which I live and from whence comes my living I pledge my loyalty.

I will support to the limit of my ability every home town institution. I will contribute something to its up-building.

I will not see how much I can get from it, but rather how much I can give to the common good.

I will buy a home so far as I am able and will live at home.

I will always speak good word for my home town and its activities.

I will gladly shoulder my share of making the town a better place in which to live.

I will co-operate, boost, back every movement looking to a bigger, better community.

Every opportunity presented, I will say or do something to the end that my town may be improved.

I will be optimistic, encouraging, in every possible way, all forward steps for community improvement.

I will give of my energy as well as of my means to enterprises that promote the general welfare.

I will bend all of my efforts to make my home town more enterprising, more forward looking, more beautiful, more inviting.

At all times I pledge myself to be of and for my home town.

I recognize the responsibility for the general good and gladly pledge the best I can command for community up-building.

I will foster those things that make for an energetic, wide awake, growing, moral town.

I will give my time, means and efforts to this end.

FASHION NOTE

The fashion hints from Washington intimate that the new dollar bills will be out this summer. They will be smaller and daintier than the old ones and will come in pastel shades that soothe the eye. The designer hints they will wear better than the former patterns, but we'll bet him a nice nickel cigar that they don't.

For Sale--One Big Bone Poland China Boar age 15 months, W. E. Carter 1-2 miles north of Bula Store.

Bill Fouch and family of Clarendon have moved to their farm three miles south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Fouch are progressive farmers and the people of Sudan community are glad they are to make this their home.

Walter Patterson of the Patterson Shoe and Mattress Company is confined to his room this week with flu.

J. O. Barnett was transacting business in Amarillo this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barnett and children were in Muleshoe Monday attending to business matters.

Mrs. G. O. Sharrman of Circleback underwent an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday at the Lubbock Sanitarium, and is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Testerman, 6 miles South of town, a baby give on the 22nd.

O. L. Allen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Edwards left Sunday for Yates, New Mexico where they will make their home.

Mr. McMahan who resides on the Parker farm was in town Saturday the first time since he recovered from a siege of pneumonia. Mr. Hopkins has been enjoying a visit from his father and brother of Hopkins Co.

W. W. Eaton had the misfortune to break his arm while working in the Blacksmith shop Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. May of Rule are visiting the Latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Rector and family.

Mrs. Maurice Small is visiting her parents in Tahoka this week.

S. D. Hay received word from his sister Mrs. LeBon who lives in Chicago stating that her husband, Mr. LeBon had recently died with the flu. It will be remembered that Mrs. LeBon visited here at one time.

Why call winter a king? It is more on the order of an unwelcome guest.

SCHOOL NEWS

The new students have enrolled in the schools this week, three of them high school pupils. One junior and two freshmen have swelled the rolls of those classes. The total number on the registers of Sudan's schools now is 558.

A new paragon for the Baptist minister is being built on the corner just across from the high school building and the actions of the carpenters furnish a source of amusement for the students at their play-times.

The office gives to us reporters some interesting figures for publication this week. These figures are delayed a few days, since they should have gone out last week but for the fact that a new set of records is being inaugurated this year. It takes time to make them up. These figures show class standings in the different subjects and are as follows:

Solid Geometry	100
Chemistry	100
Civics	100
English IV	97
English III	88
Commercial Geography	100
Biology	100
Spanish I	100
Physiology	89
Spanish II	100
Foods I	100
Foods II	100
American History	97
Plain Geometry	91
Modern History	67
English II	52
Algebra II	95
General Science	100
Algebra I	57
Ancient History	83
English I	73
Physiology	85
Agriculture I	86
Agriculture III	46

Mrs. R. D. Looney and Mr. Perry Looney of Bovina visited in the school a short while Tuesday afternoon. They are the grandmother and uncle of our Sponsor, Miss Bond and for a grandmother, Mrs. Looney appears very sprightly and strong. We were glad to have them register with our visitors.

Almost had we forgotten, but the ladies' costumes for "The Little Cloth-horn" are being furnished by Sudan Mercantile Company, Everybody's Cash Store and Holden Dry Goods Co. We are under many obligations to those public spirited firms for their co-operation and support.

The stranger in our midst and he who lives far from us hears almost fairy-like tales of the success of Sudan. We say "almost fairy like" because to others they sound that way, but to us who know it is simply an example of the fact that the age of competition in the social, religious, or financial world is passing. In its stead is coming a firm belief in the age of co-operation, and co-operation is the moving spirit that has put Sudan "on the map" commercially, socially, religiously and educationally. Excuse the sermon, readers. We shall not have opportunity this year to preach you more than one more, that of next week.

The office reports some additional playground equipment this week for the smaller children. This includes volley balls, playground balls and bats and one more basket-ball. These purchases are costing Mr. Wilkins heavily and he needs some support in keeping up, as the total cost of the season has run for over \$70. and the only help contributed to him yet has been half payment of the football sweaters by the letter men.

It was necessary to permit one senior to pass us by and go back to Lorenzo this week, because her work had been so irregularly done that she could not be accommodated in this school. Too much sophomore and senior work had been done in the past two years to the exclusion of her work of the grade required. This is a serious error on the part of any school system. The young lady was Miss Coconougher, a daughter of a new patron out south of town.

The effort is now being made to shape up work so that one more year will work out irregularities in our own student body. When that is completed, there will be seen a great change in the personnel and spirit of the student body, and our faculty assures us that one more year will complete this transformation.

As hinted before in these columns, we senior have one more chance to gather the stories of the campus and buildings, next week, then we shall retire from the newspaper world of Sudan High School.

Seniors of 1929

Will trade My Equity in an improved labor of land, for a good car or truck.

J. D. Henly
7 miles south and four miles west of Sudan.

FIRE FIRST WAR GUN

Credited with having fired the first shot on Fort Sumter in the Civil War, Judge William Stewart Simpkins, at the age of 87, still walks several blocks to law classes at the University of Texas and lectures them on "how to behave when you get out of school."

The board of regents has released him from a regular professor's duties, but he meets a senior group weekly for talks on legal ethics.

At the age of 23, Judge Simpkins became grand cyclops of the original organization of the Ku Klux Klan in Florida. He is a native of South Carolina.

Resembling Jan Paderewski, the Polish pianist, Judge Simpkins is remembered by thousands of former students for his pungent humor and philosophy.

METHODIST NOTES

At the regular services of the Methodist Church Sunday, morning and night, the pastor will bring special messages for the Sudan citizen-ship and surrounding communities. The morning subject will be "Trust-ship, at which we will consider our relationship to God, to society and to that which we call our own. Be there for the needs of this hour."

The evening services, 7:30 o'clock will begin with some orchestra selections by the new Methodist Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Conrad Lam. The song service will be led by Mrs. J. R. Dean. The subject of the sermon for the evening will be "Jonah". If you are interested in the old fashioned Gospel, be in this service. What does the story of Jonah and the big fish mean to you? Is it an allegory, or is it a true story containing some valuable lessons for us today?

Our Hi-League, under the supervision of Mrs. Peachey, and the able presidency of Miss Lenora Payne, continues to grow. The Leaguers will be glad to meet you at the church at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. They will be delighted to have older members pay them a visit and see the kind of efficient work they are beginning to do.

The Sudan Church was well represented last Sunday night at the Quarterly Conference held in Amherst. The reports made there by the various organizations brought loud praise from the Presiding Elder. It was gratifying to the pastor to note the success of various organizations in their work this early in the year.

Come to Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. and then stay for church. You will find a warm and cordial welcome in worship with us.

The pastor will preach at Jane's Tabernacle Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Please pass the word along.

NOT MORE BUT BETTER COWS

Dr. J. C. McDowell of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, writing in the yearbook of Agriculture, suggests that the dairyman's slogan should be "Not More But Better Cows."

"A tabulation of more than 100,000 yearly individual records from cows on test in dairy-herd improvement associations," states Mr. McDowell, "has shown a rapid and almost constant gain in income over cost of feed as production grows to the highest ones."

"The cows that produced 100 lbs. of butterfat a year brought in an average income of \$14 over cost of feed. Those that produced 200 lbs. of butterfat a year brought in an income of \$54 over cost of feed. At 3000 pounds of butterfat a year per cow this income was \$96, at 400 lbs. it was \$138, and at 500 pounds it was \$178. Thus for every 100 lbs. gain in butterfat there was a gain of about \$40 in income over cost of feed."

These figures are based on farm papers from all parts of the country, including the whole-milk districts. This statement includes the farmers of this community as well as any other community are receiving only \$14 per cow increase over cost of feed? Keep fair figures on your cows and let's see if it is us. Just try this for one month, weighing the milk and butterfat from each milking.

There have been several farmers with whom I have talked are interested in shipping a carload of Guernseys and Jerseys to this community. I am trying at the present time to get a carload of highbred high producing Guernsey heifers shipped into this community. Let's get the cow that will return us \$150 per year per cow and get rid of our 14 cows.

If I do not get to see you personally then see me; or at least let me know you are interested, and I will call on you. Let's get them here within a month as now is the best time for shipping.

R. J. Newton
Voc. Agri. Instructor.

USE THE LOCAL PAPER

Commercial clubs are frequently blamed for not getting out more "boost literature" to be sent abroad, says a merchant. Those who raise these complaints could do a great deal themselves by sending out the literature that comes into their own hands in the form of the local newspaper.

Rest assured there is no business individual in Sudan more interested in the growth of his community than is the editor, for as the city grows he grows.

Very often a political appointment is a disappointment.

The fellow with money to burn can always have warm friends.

Soon be time to be thinking about spring flowers and gardens. Successful presidential candidate marches forth March fourth.

By old timers, no weather predictions are made until February 3. New York is soon to have a fit-tory office building. That's reaching skyward.

If you would be happy during 1929, give Old Man Trouble the bums rush and court Old Man Sunshine.

An exchange has a new name for horseshoe pitchers. The editor calls them "mule sticker slammers."

The House of Representatives has banned the lunch counter in the Capitol. But pie will continue to be dispensed.

JUST BEFORE THE

Coal Bin Gets Empty

ORDER A FRESH SUPPLY

We handle a grade of Coal at this time which is unsurpassed, as it is all coal—not a piece of slate or slag in it. Our coal bears the name of the miner on it in a trade mark that means something.

LOOK INTO THIS COAL QUESTION TODAY AND BE PREPARED

YOU'LL LIKE THE PRICE

Prompt Attention to All Orders

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

WANT ADS

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

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

FOR SALE—1400 ch'ck capacity brooder, complete, used three months in now in good condition. Apply at The Sudan News office.

TURKEYS FOR SALE—7 young toms \$3.00 each, average weight 25 lbs.; 5 young hens \$4.00 each, average weight 18 lbs. Martin-Wade strain, copper back bronze. See Alton Lumpkin, Sudan, Texas.

WANTED—Male and female Pes Fowls. Cash paid. Must be prompt in this or no sale. Call at News office.

FOR SALE—4 good young Jersey cows, fresh soon, R. E. LUTHER, 7 mi. northwest of Sudan, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—180 acres in Union County, New Mexico, unimproved. See J. T. Jean, Star Route, 1 mi. west of Sudan on Circleback road. 29-11p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Span horse mules. See J. T. Jean, 1 mi. west of Sudan on Circleback road. 29-11p

FOR SALE—7 head work stock. See R. E. THORP, 2 mi. west, 3 mi. south, Sudan. 29-4tp

LOST—One feed fork with initials of L. J. K on same. This fork was removed from my feed grinder and I will appreciate it if the party will return same.—L. J. KING

FOR SALE—A four gallon cow, gentle and young. See F. H. WEINHOLD, at the News office.

FOR SALE—20 Buff Orpington pullets. See Miss Rosa HAMMOCK, Sudan, Texas.

FOR SALE—A few young toms at \$3.00 each and hens at \$2.00, of the copper back strain. Come early and get your pick.—MRS. D. C. LUMPKIN, 2 1/2 miles south of Sudan, Tex.

LOST—1 ton Neese truck Jack. Find or please leave at Golden Rule Piling Station and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Several incubators with capacity from 100 to 350. All in good condition. Weimhold's Commercial Hatchery, Sudan, Texas.

FOR SALE—20 Cornish Game roosters, \$2.50 each; 1 Jersey cow.—E. N. RAY, 11 miles southwest of Sudan.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck, 1928 model, in good condition. See Mrs. May CUNNINGHAM, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Sudan.

FOR SALE—10 S. C. R. L. Red rockers from accredited stock. W. L. RAMSAY, 10 miles southwest, Sudan. 21-21-5

NOTICE—For board and room, see Mrs. Annie CARTER, 21-21p

STAR HELPS WARM EARTH

A plant star named Betelgeuse, besides being 7,000,000 times as big as the sun, also is the hottest thing in the universe, the heat being 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The star is 600,000,000 miles away.

Some of the heat generated by Betelgeuse reaches the earth, although the quantity was not known until the thermocouple was invented. The thermocouple is a small device, being one-one thousandth of an inch in diameter, yet it registered one-eighth of a degree of heat from the star, but distant star, the Journal says.

Betelgeuse is a matter of 4,000,000,000,000 miles away.

The thermocouple was made under a microscope and was used by Dr. Edison Pettit and Seth Nicholson to measure the heat from 134 stars.

Mr. Hearst has announced that he has \$25,000 to throw away on prohibition.



How to Raise Poultry

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

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years' experience in raising poultry. Emphasis on the profitable raising of chickens.

PULLETS FOR PROFIT WHEN WINTER COMES

"Youth will be served," so runs the old proverb. Of course, no reference to poultry was intended, but it happens to fit just the same. As a rule, pullets lay more eggs during their first laying season than during any subsequent season. Consequently, hatches are correctly timed so that plenty of pullets will be brought to maturity some time during the latter part of August or September, a banner winter egg season is bound to follow. Pullets hatched during February or March, according to breed, should be in laying just about the best time for winter eggs.

Pullets should not be allowed to come into maturity too quickly. Normally, a pullet starts to lay eggs as soon as she has reached maturity and her body has ceased to grow. Sometimes laying starts somewhat before full growth has been reached and further growth may cease. Such pullets may remain undersized and their eggs be defective and small. If pullets are maturing too rapidly their mash and animal food should be reduced. The grain rations may also be slightly increased, as pullets should have a good reserve store of body fat before they start laying. Otherwise they will not stand up well under the strain of laying and may fall considerably short of the possible maximum egg production. For that reason, many poultry men make a marked increase in the quantity of grains fed to the pullets as their combs begin to red.

At the same time, they cut down on the mash and animal food; beef scraps or similar material. The grain is fattening, whereas the animal food being no longer required for muscle building as the birds reach maturity may start egg production before it is desirable.

It is usually considered better not to force pullets into premature laying by feeding large quantities of mash. Instead, limit the mash until pullets are quite ready to lay and, by feeding a greater amount of grain, to the mash. Such a ration emphasizes the fat making material and, by withholding the mash-making material, removes the danger of too early maturity. Mash should not be entirely eliminated, as it contains materials needed for building up the muscles of young fowls. Too much of it, however, may precipitate egg laying before it is desirable. Give the developing pullets all the grain they will eat during early fall and after they come into normal laying, gradually decrease grain with a corresponding increase in mash feeding.

Pullets have been properly developed along the lines just described above, they should begin laying fairly just as they are put into winter quarters. Their quarters should not be changed once they start laying. Such a change will usually cause a molt and falling off in the egg yield. Furthermore, pullets should never be housed with older hens. The more mature hens annoy the younger ones and that too interferes with their laying. From this point on, the usual rules for feeding and handling laying hens will apply to pullets developed especially for winter egg production.

Of course, I do not mean that older hens are incapable of winter egg production merely because I have emphasized the desirability of developing pullets for that season. With proper feeding, breeding and feeding, hens can be made to lay almost as many eggs during the winter months as in warmer weather. The subject of special feeding and handling of fowls for winter egg production is, however, of sufficient importance to constitute a separate article all by itself.

The reason for emphasizing ways

of increasing winter egg production is, of course, that prices reach their very highest peak at that time. It is, therefore, desirable not only to produce as many winter eggs as possible, but also to market every possible one of those that are produced. Practically all of them can be marketed by preserving and keeping for home use the low priced eggs of spring and summer.

It is very easy to preserve eggs for future use by putting them down in water glass, a 5-rup liquid that is obtained from almost any drug store. This water glass should be mixed with nine parts of cold boiled water and the solution kept in crocks or stone jars. Kegs or barrels may also be used if absolutely clean and free from odors. Provided they are thoroughly scalded. Fill the jar or partly fill of water glass solution and put in the eggs from day to day as they are gathered. Be sure to always at least two inches of solution over the eggs. No dirty or unclean eggs should be used nor any about which there is any doubt as to whether they were laid. They must be absolutely fresh, laid the same day they are put in the solution.

The cost of preserving eggs in this way is very small and calls for almost no work at all. Eggs in water glass will keep for six to eight months if stored in a cool, dark place, well covered, and may then be used for all cooking purposes up to the table.

The advantage of this plan certainly should be apparent without argument.

I have not attempted to go into any great detail in this article. On the contrary, I have tried only to suggest enough so the reader will want to know more about methods of increasing winter profits from his flock.

FARM RELIEF

Whether enacted under Coolidge or Hoover, farm relief is expected to follow closely the proposal of Senator McNary, no responses and which is expected to be passed in the next few days. McNary's bill is a plan to loan money from a \$200,000,000 revolving fund supplied from the federal treasury to assist the handling of crop surpluses, amortization to extend over a period of 20 or 30 years at 4 per cent interest. The amounts loaned will not exceed 7 per cent of the tangible assets of the borrower.

Execution of loans will await authority of commodity advisory councils and stabilization corporations. Over all will be a federal farm board of seven members, including the secretary of agriculture and six others to be appointed by the president at a salary of \$15,000 a year. The president will appoint a chairman and name his salary. Not more than three members of the board will be of the same political party.

FEED CROP HELPS PROSPERITY

Overcoming the effects of a rather poor yield of wheat, the largest feed crop ever produced in this section of the state helped Hereford and Deaf Smith counties to enjoy the most prosperous year of their history, according to a resume of the annual activities being compiled by T. E. Seiler, prominent rancher and farmer who has taken a leading part in the activities of both town and county the past several years.

Hereford farmers report that more than 350 cars of maize, feterita, kafir, Indian corn and other feedstuffs have been shipped already this fall, with hundreds of cars yet to be sold. Farmers are holding their feed until spring, when the prices will be better.

Something over \$1,250,000 worth of beef cattle have been shipped from Hereford. The cattle business in Deaf Smith County has assumed larger proportions than at any time since the World War.

Arrangement committees are now busy with the final details of the annual Hereford cattle sale to be held here soon. This sale is one of leading importance, as leading Hereford breeders from all over the country will be here. Hotel arrangements and housing facilities are being arranged to handle the many buyers expected to attend.

MAN LEGALLY KILLED DIES

A remarkable instance of the way things may be mixed up by the war department is given in the case of George Perry, 50, legally dead since he disappeared in battle during the Civil War, died at the home of San Francisco relatives recently on the eve of his re-establishment as a citizen and a veteran of the Civil War.

Perry was a Union soldier at the Battle of Fredericksburg in '61. Struck in the head by shrapnel, he lost his identity temporarily and wandered away from his home, where he was being cared for. Later, when he recovered his memory he sought an army discharge but was informed that he was dead.

An army mate had signed an affidavit telling of his death and burial in a trench full of unidentified dead. Perry did not care at first. But as he grew older the difficulty of being legally dead became apparent. He was ineligible for a pension and had lost track of relatives who might have cared for him with advancing age.

For years he lived in a lonely little shack on the outskirts of Oakland. Then a brother went to his aid and Congressman A. E. Carter, of Alameda County, prepared a bill to restore Perry to his Civil War status. Carter had planned to induce the pension bureau to take cognizance of the aged man's plight had failed.

Blind and suffering from arthritis, Perry applied to the Alameda County hospital Thanksgiving Day and was given treatment. Last week relatives in San Francisco set him and then death called him.

To the last, Perry never gave up hope that the 67 years' accumulation

of governmental red tape would be finally ycut, but it was not until Congressman Carter was interested in the case that success seemed near.

IF THE FLU COMES

"If you get influenza, you gain a great deal by early recognition of the fact," a prominent middle-west doctor declares. "The person who suffers most from influenza is he who continues in treating the trouble as a cold and 'won't give up'."

"The reason a person who has the flu should go to bed is not that he should give up, but in order that he may prepare to fight."

"In standing or sitting there is much more strain upon the heart than when lying comfortably in bed. Even in normal health the heart that beats 80 or 90 to the minute when a person works will quickly drop to 60 beats when the person lies down. When fever attacks a person the difference still more marked. It is therefore obvious that in going to bed when ill a person is fighting disease in the best way. The poison of influenza is very disturbing to heart action, which makes it all the more important that the heart be saved from burden of overwork."

JUST ONE ISSUE

The following will give many an insight as to what it means to produce one issue of one metropolitan newspaper. Below is a clipping from the Cincinnati Post:

"In producing today's Post 351,000 pounds of three carloads of printing were used."

"The approximate total of 2,000,000 letters of the Post were mailed and they would reach a distance of 1,000 miles."

"If the papers were piled on top of each other they would reach an altitude of 7,000 feet, or about one and one-half miles."

"The highest peak on the eastern coast of the United States is 6,711 feet in height. In order to reach the same altitude as today's issue of the Post would one on top of another, it would be necessary to place two and one-half buildings the height of the Union Central Building (720 feet) on top of this mountain."

FANATICS HELP THE WORLD

Would we ever get much done, we wonder without one fanatic and the fanatic is a beautiful color in their behavior?

I wrote of you once at them and I was told the truth, we must need fanatic in their spirit that make the existence thrilling and give such a life to our organizations.

Here is some facts woman in Michigan who, remembering General Sherman's words, she had a plan to help the world.

As a matter of fact, she had a plan to help the world. She had a plan to help the world. She had a plan to help the world. She had a plan to help the world.

Who we may deplore their one-track minds and their strange behavior. It is quite true that fanatics have been responsible for a great deal of our progress. St. Paul and Martin Luther were fanatics. Christopher Columbus, Joan of Arc, Oliver Cromwell, Ann Howard Shaw, all these were more or less "queer," but they changed the thought of nations. Harriet Beecher Stowe had a one-track mind that was partially responsible for freeing a race from slavery.

In fact, most great movements are led by those who are the victims of one idea and who go up and down the earth preaching it to others.

Tolerance is a marvelous attribute, and broad-mindedness a veritable gift of the gods, but some way it is the fanatics who get things done.

AN DNOW TO WORK

What the coming year brings forth depends pretty much on ourselves. So hard work, with the proper spirit to work, is the injunction of the hour.

The spirit of the new year should be to render better service than ever by loving the work at hand, if honorable and worthwhile, better than ever.

No service, in whatever line, can ever be so admirably rendered, as that impelled by a genuine love for that service.

With an individual determination to shoulder rightful burdens and shirk no task, to cast aside smallness and meanness, 1929 can be and should be a bright page for you and for me.

February is the shortest month of the year 1929 and, nevertheless, the month of longest remembered birthdays.

Many office seekers are suspected of trying to substitute the Fourth of March for Christmas and Mr. Hoover for Santa Claus.

Soon you may be reading a newspaper made from the stalk upon which grew the corn that furnished the pancake you had for your breakfast.

Mrs. H. H. Bush of Amarillo is visiting her husband H. H. Bush, manager of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company.

TAKES COLOR

If the face is the index of the mind some of our girls have highly colored imaginations.

Beware of the flu. Every boy has a hero. The year is what we make it. Showmanship figures in everything.

Paper may become one of the old farmer's crows. Fire feathers can't make course 'rds fine.

Some folks marry a hobby instead of a hubby. America's greatest general—General Motors.

Every motorist can help make this a safer year. You can't get rid of a cold by giving it to others.

Honesty is a policy some people let run out of date. The Wright Brothers seem to have been very much right.

A lot of watchful waiting office seekers are all at sea. And just to think that 25 years ago we could not tune in.

Congress plans a sort session with a long string of work. They used to use whiskey. Now it uses those who drink it.

Have you dolled up your flivver with a new 1929 license tag? They have now produced a newspaper from moon stalks. Aw shucks!

Only 12 short months ago the talk was practically non-existent. They all know how to run a newspaper until they try it a few weeks.

There seems to be enough cold cures on the market to bring on summer. Now that sound pictures have arrived, actresses can have the last word.

The latest endurance contest is provided by the pie counter at Washington. The dollar bills are to be smaller, but the household drills will continue to grow larger.

A woman in the Hoover cabinet? Certainly, if Hoover knows where to put her and wants one.

The year 1929 promises some tax reforms which, of course, will be appreciated by those who pay taxes.

Three old cronies, Edison, Ford and Firestone are basking this winter in summer sunshine in Florida.

Ben Franklin's letters sold at auction in London for \$40,000. Who said journalism and almanac writing did not pay?

One thousand residents of the Western boundary between Oklahoma and Texas who just learned they were residents of Texas, prepared recently to fight for retention of 42,000 acres of land granted years ago to homesteaders.

For a length of approximately 150 miles there is a narrow wedge-shaped strip of land widening as it extends to the south where 1,000 "Oklahomans" face the possibility of losing their homes because the land on which they settled is now claimed by Texas.

A supreme court decision several years ago fixed the western Oklahoma border along the 100th meridian. A survey, conducted more recently, located the exact boundary and discovered that the land the government had granted them as homesteaders no longer belonged to them, but to the state of Texas.

The national government has never had the right to "patent" or to grant to homesteaders, Texas public land because when the Lone Star state entered the union it retained right to its own public lands.

So title to the 42,000 acres now reverts to Texas and the 100 families must file claims in this state. But, meanwhile, several Texas land sharks are said to be making an effort to file on the land before the present land owners have a chance.

HOW NICE TO BE V. P.

When he becomes Vice President Senator Curtis will have a new automobile paid for in cash, despite the pride which any good motor salesman would take in gaining publicity by letting him have one for nothing.

EVER THOUGHT OF THIS?

Did you ever stop to think that if you spend your money in some other city and your neighbors do the same, what will become of your home city?

BEAT HER TO IT

A Sudan business man was heard chuckling because when he and his wife went to the same barber shop the other day he was the first in the door, first to get sheared and well on his way to the office before the barber reached the wife's bean. The plea of women and children first cuts no ice in the barber shop.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT

The days are proving slowly longer but unfortunately there's nothing slow about the rate at which the coal pile grows shorter.

TIME FOR CHECKING UP

Successful merchants take an invoice of stock at regular intervals. This is a good thing for individuals to do who are concerned about successful living. Unless we check up ever so often, we cannot be sure that we are doing a profitable business in the matter of character building, that after all is our most important business.

The beginning of the new year is a splendid time for checking up for our personal shortcomings, and taking stock of our physical, mental and spiritual assets. We know better than any one else whether we are closing or gaining in these important departments of our life's business.

Resolving to be intellectually honest is a fine start on a new year's business. Then add industry, thrift and a generous spirit towards all men, and one has a pretty good working stock on a reasonable assurance of profits in the end.

THE LA WMAKERS

Speaker Longworth thinks that no special session of congress will be either necessary or advisable. He says that the farm relief problem should be disposed of early in the short session and that the reapportionment bill should be passed at the same gathering. He is might optimistic. He ought to know congress by this time, but if he can put these measures across without a month of debate he will have to use his gavel a whole lot.

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FIGHT FOR HOMES

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LUMBER

"ITS UP TO GRADE"

We have a complete line of

Building Material

and will gladly figure your estimate.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co

Stop That Cough

That cough may develop into serious illness if permitted to linger on.

Relief lies in an occasional spoonful of our guaranteed cough remedy, an effective, palatable syrup of proven merit.

Soothing, mildly laxative, absolutely safe for children, pleasant to take.

It costs a lot to keep a cold—so little to get rid of one.

SUDAN DRUG

FOR SHOE AND HARNESS REPAIRING

New Mattresses and Mattress Renovating, Also Top and Curtain Work

PATTERSON'S SHOE SHOP

PURITY SEED FARM

W. M. POOL & SON
Twelve Miles West, One Mile South

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING SEEDS WHICH HAVE BEEN INSPECTED AND ARE CERTIFIED; also STATE TESTED

Black Hull Kaffir, Milo Maize, Hegari, Red Top Cane

—AT—

\$3.00 Per Hundred, Thresher Run
\$3.50 Recleaned
\$4.00 Recleaned and Treated For Smut
\$2.00 Per Bushel for Sure Cropper Corn

—ALL SEED SACKED—

DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOO LATE

"Building a City
Where a City
Belongs"

THE SUDAN NEWS

Sudan's Slogan:
"Boost or Move"

VOLUME IV.

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1929.

NUMBER 23

WHAT DOING IN WEST TEXAS

Stamford--During the past week, President A. M. Bourland of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by E. H. Whitehead, Publicity Manager, has made a tour of West Texas towns in behalf of the Small and Woodward Bills now pending in the State legislature.

Mr. Bourland declares the Small Bill which has to do with land title validation is one of the most important pieces of legislation to confront the people of Texas for the last half century. Many Texans who for forty years have thought themselves secure in the titles to their land, have recently discovered that when the old time land map and surveys are checked by modern instruments that errors are found which make vacant strips in the middle of many of the best farms and ranches in the state. Because of recent oil development in West Texas this land has been very alluring to land grabbers.

Under the old laws a navigable stream is any creek that is 30 feet wide, even if it is dry all year thru. The beds of these streams revert to the state if the land becomes valuable, as in case of oil discovery.

The Small Bill seeks to validate titles held by the present owners, or to give the adjacent property owners prior right to purchase the "vacant" land.

The Woodward Bill would give the use of water in Texas streams for domestic and irrigation uses to municipalities prior to power companies for hydro-electric power, and other uses. The fight against power companies using the water in Texas when it was needed for drinking and other domestic purposes has engaged the West Texas chamber for over a year.

Now the Woodward Bill in the Legislature now the Woodward Bill gives the most protection, according to Mr. Bourland.

One of the major projects of the Rock Springs vocational agriculture class is the construction of kid shelter boxes for ranchmen. This is done with no expense to the ranchmen provided they supply the desired amount of material.

The building of the new modern two story brick, Masonic hall at Rails is under way, the corner stone having been laid recently. The building is used exclusively for lodge activities and to include lodge rooms, banquet rooms, kitchenette, and modern conveniences.

Guy Powell is the new Wise county County Agent according to the Decatur News. He has had practical and college experience in every department of farm and rural life, having graduated from A. and M. He was manager of the first cow testing association organized in Texas.

A swimming pool to cost approximately \$20,000. is one of the objectives of the Kerrville Chamber of Commerce. Visiting engineers assure the city of a supply of water that will be as pure as drinking water. This will be the initial step in the building of a large recreation center.

The work of remodeling and enlarging the showroom for the Morgan Chevrolet company at Olney has just about been completed, and the new arrangement will more than double the floor space. A hundred foot frontage completely enclosed in plate glass is one of the features of the building.

A \$75,000 school building program is now under way at Stamford, and will be completed by March 1. A manual training building, a Home Economics department, a new elementary school, and a keepers cottage is also being built on the high school.

Work is to start on road paving in Fabens according to county Judge E. B. McClinton and County Engineer Fred Wilson. The paving will extend from below the Fabens Camp through town, and to the Hamilton road on the Island.

Because there were no destructive fires last year, Morán has just a 3 per cent reduction in fire insurance key rate the first of the year. Morán also has a fire marshal and an active fire department.

TO MEET COMPETITION

More than a million dollars a month will be spent this year to advertise Lucky Strike cigarettes. Who has not seen the slogan, "It's Toasted?" This is one of the largest appropriations for advertising for 1929.

One would think if any article could be sold without advertising it would be cigarettes. But to meet competition, the American Tobacco Company will spend this year \$12,500,000 to advertise one brand of its cigarettes.

This great corporation believes that "It pays to advertise"--and the keener the competition the more necessary the advertisement, his is as true of small business as it is of great.

BAD COLDS

According to an officer of the Public Health Service, bad colds account for 54 per cent of the absences from their places of employment in the various industries. The trouble is, we are told, that people haven't learned to sneeze gracefully. It's an art which has to be learned laboriously. And that may be why so many people are now practicing.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

When men wore paper collars? When celluloid collars were in fashion and men could do their own washing?

When it was not necessary for women to pull down their dresses to cover their knees?

When a man could have another put in jail for a personal debt?

When the moustache cup was in vogue?

When copper-toed boots and shoes were the thing for boys?

NOW'S THE TIME

The editor hopes that all subscribers, whose subscriptions expire this month, will attend to the matter of renewal right away. In every way and every week, The Sudan News will be better and more interesting in 1929 than ever before. Please, dear reader, let us have your renewal at once. Let's get off to a good start early in the new year.

THE LONG GRIND

They had a petting marathon in Ohio and a waitress from a quick lunch counter won by a neck. But it is hoped there will be no further attempt to promote endurance contests of this character. A couple of weeks of hugging will spoil any temper.

REACH FORTH

We smile about New Year's resolutions, smile and make them. We make them because we feel we need them. The beginning of the new year is a good dividing line. There are things in the year just passed that we wish were not there. We can wipe them out so far as the past can be wiped out by good resolutions that are lived up to. We can establish standards that we hope to live up to in the years ahead.

The great apostle understood human nature when he spoke of forgetting those things which are behind. Forget! Reach forth!

COIN COLLECTOR

Uncle Sam is now carrying more than 40 per cent of the world's stock of gold. No wonder his pictures look as if he were growing round-shouldered. The curious thing is that more of the yellow stuff appears to be coming in all the time. Other nations have to leave their store with us whether they want to or not.

Mr. Hubbard of Kleen who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hilliard has been quite ill with pneumonia but is much improved at this time. His mother has been with him during his illness.

NEW CROP EACH YEAR

A Danville, Illinois, newspaper recently was printed on paper made from corn stalks. If a person had said five or ten years ago that such a thing were possible he would hardly have received an audience with reasonable men.

There are plenty of corn stalks in the world, and a new crop can be produced each year. That's where it has an advantage over wood-pulp. There's room for a substitute for wood in the making of newspaper.

BLAME THE WOMEN

There has been a slump of 25 per cent in the use of potatoes in this country in the last two years. Possibly this is another of those situations that can be blamed upon the women. Somebody spread the tale that spuds were fattening and everybody knows how matrons hate to take on flesh just now.

BETTER COMPANY

A good dog, asserts a writer, will bring more than a horse. Naturally, a dog is ever so much better company, sitting beside you in an automobile.

ALL THINGS COME

Must be rather attractive to be a U. S. senator and get a check for a million bucks as a Santa Claus refund on your income tax. Senator Couzens did rather well when he picked Henry Ford for some of his early cozening.

MADE IN THE HOME

A Kansas farmer, buying canned pumpkin for pies, was asked by the local editor why he didn't raise his own pumpkins. He replied, "I raised 40 wagon loads of pumpkins, but my wife says it's too much trouble to clean, pare and stew down the pumpkin for pies."

That's the way it goes. Women are buying canned pumpkin so consist only for pies that they discourage the pumpkin growers. Pretty soon no one will grow pumpkins. Then even our pumpkins, when we happen to want one, will be made of canned pumpkin.

LADIES OF THE HOUSE

With seven women in the new congress the chances for a house cleaning should be improved.

WISH HE WOULD

One Sudan man talks now and then about leaving the town just to spite it. Fortunately in his cooler moments he realizes that he could never be happy running a good little city by such hasty action.

A LUCKY CHAP

Young Cooldge is in luck. A girl who won't get married in the White House won't pawn the phonograph to keep up with the Joneses.

OUR BIRD FRIENDS

Feeding the birds in winter is a fine act. It is inconsequential to most of us, nevertheless well worth the effort it requires, for it brings a rare pleasure. The birds are at the mercy of the elements. Certainly no one would deny them a little feed the need so badly in the winter, when the cold blasts engulf them.

Even the noisy chattering of a flock of half-starved sparrows as they contest for the morsels beneath them brings a bit of joy to their patron.

A few bread crumbs or any table scraps brings the birds in cheerful chirps and twitters more than repay one for the slight effort of feeding them.

WHO ASKED HIM?

W. R. Hearst has matched Mr. Durant's \$25,000 by a similar prize to be awarded to the person who can produce the best plan for unsetting the prohibition law. And when you come to think of it, just who asked Mr. Durant or Editor Hearst to settle the prohibition question? Perhaps if they look around a bit they can find a few problems of their own and leave the government affairs to the government. After all after March 4, Herbert Hoover might have a few ideas to suggest. It is our guess that the dry forces need have no fear for an early repeal of the law.

FIVE DAYS

Henry Ford is trying to establish a five-day week in his shops and at the same time operate them for six days. The way he works it is to hire him a man for five jobs. This gives him a lot of man power. In fact, he will soon have 150,000 men at his Michigan plants. That gives some idea of the extent of the motor industry.

WORLD ON WHEELS

There are no more than 25 million registered automobiles in America which is more than twice as many as all the rest of the world combined. The problem of what to do with used cars is growing more acute every day, but it worries the man with a new car least of all.

APPRECIATE THEM

The grocery stores here in Sudan are the community supply depts. Without the mour community would be hopelessly handicapped.

And by reason of the fact that every family is a buper of food supplies, the groceryman faces problems not faced by any other class of merchants.

The requirements of his service are rigid. He must carry complete and large stocks. He must sell at very narrow margin of profit. He must be courteous and obliging under very trying circumstances at times.

Here in Sudan we are served by a number of fine grocery stores. They carry large and complete stocks of fresh merchandise and sell at most reasonable prices. We should appreciate the fact.

Instead of continual complaints, therefore, let's surprise our groceryman with an occasional word of commendation. He needs it an dwill appreciate it.

A CITIZEN'S PLEDGE

To the community in which I live and from whence comes my living I pledge my loyalty.

I will support to the limit of my ability every home town institution. I will contribute something to its up-building.

I will not see how much I can get from it, but rather how much I can give to the common good.

I will buy a home so far as I am able and will live at home.

I will always speak a good word for my home town and its activities. I will gladly shoulder my share of making the town a better place in which to live.

I will co-operate, boost, back every movement looking to a bigger, better community.

Every opportunity presented, I will say or do something to the end that my town may be improved.

I will be optimistic, encouraging, in every possible way, all forward steps for community improvement.

I will give of my energy as well as of my means to enterprises that promote the general welfare.

I will bend all of my efforts to make my home town more enterprising, more forward looking, more beautiful, more inviting.

At all times I pledge myself to be of and for my home town.

I recognize the responsibility for the general good and gladly pledge the best I can command for community up-building.

I will foster those things that make for an energetic, wide awake, growing, moral town.

I will give my time, means and efforts to this end.

FASHION NOTE

The fashion hints from Washington intimate that the new dollar bills will be out this summer. They will be smaller and daintier than the old models and will come in pastel shades that soothe the eye. The designer thinks they will wear better than the former pattern, and will be him a nice nickel cigar that they don't.

For Sale--One Big Bone Poland China Boar age 15 months, W. E. Carter 1-2 miles north of Bulls Store.

Bill Fouch and family of Clarendon have moved to their farm three miles south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Fouch are progressive farmers and the people of Sudan community are glad they are to make this their home.

Walter Patterson of the Patterson Shoe and Mattress Company is confined to his room this week with flu.

J. O. Barnett was transacting business in Amarillo this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barnett and children were in Muleshoe Monday attending to business matters.

Mrs. G. O. Sharnan of Circleback underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday at the Lubbock Sanitarium, and is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Testerman, 6 miles South of town, a baby give on the 22nd.

O. L. Allen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Edwards left Sunday for Yates, New Mexico where they will make their home.

Mr. McMahan who resides on the Parker farm was in town Saturday the first time since he recovered from a siege of pneumonia. Mr. Hopkins has been enjoying a visit from his father and brother of Hopkins Co.

W. W. Eaton had the misfortune to break his arm while working in the Blacksmith shop Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. May of Rule are visiting the Latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Rector and family.

Mrs. Maurice Small is visiting her parents in Tahoka this week.

S. D. Hay received word from his sister Mrs. LeBon who lives in Chicago stating that her husband, Mr. LeBon had recently died with the flu. It will be remembered that Mrs. Le Bon visited here at one time.

Why call winter a king? It is more on the order of an unwelcome guest.

SCHOOL NEWS

The new students have enrolled in the schools this week, three of them high school pupils. One junior and two freshmen have swelled the rolls of those classes. The total number on the registers of Sudan's schools now is 658.

A new parsonage for the Baptist minister is being built on the corner just across from the high school building and the actions of the carpenters furnish a source of amusement for the students at their playtimes.

The office gives to us reporters some interesting figures for publication this week. These figures are delayed a few days, since they should have gone out last week but for the fact that a new set of records is being inaugurated this year it takes time to make them up. These figures show class standings in the different subjects and are as follows:

Solid Geometry	100
Chemistry	100
Civics	100
English IV	97
English III	98
Commercial Geography	100
Biology	100
Spanish I	80
Spanish II	100
Food I	100
Food II	100
American History	97
Plain Geometry	91
Modern History	67
English II	67
Algebra II	95
General Science	100
Algebra I	67
Ancient History	63
English I	73
Physiology	93
Agriculture I	84
Agriculture III	46

Mrs. R. D. Looney and Mr. Perry Looney of Bovina visited in the school a short while Tuesday afternoon. They are the grandmother and uncle of our Sponsor, Miss Bond and for a grandmother, Mrs. Looney appears very sprightly and strong. We were glad to have them register with our visitors.

Almost had we forgotten, but the last costumes for "The Little Cloud-hopper" are being furnished by Sudan Mercantile Company. Everybody's Cash Store and Holden Dry Goods Co. We are under many obligations to those public spirited firms for their co-operation and support. The stranger in our midst and he who lives far from us hears almost fairy-like tales of the success of Sudan. We say "almost fairy like" because to others they sound that way, but to us who know it is simply an example of the fact that the age of competition in the social, religious, or financial world is passing. In its stead is coming a firm belief in the age of co-operation, and co-operation is the moving spirit that has put Sudan "on the map" commercially, socially, religiously and educationally. Excuse the sermon readers. We shall not have opportunity this year to preach to us who know it is simply an example of the fact that the age of competition in the social, religious, or financial world is passing. 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