

SUB-ZERO WEATHER SWEEPS PANHANDLE

Europe Has Coldest Weather in Three Centuries

SCHOOL BOARD URGES PATRONS TO BE CAREFUL

Plains Section Feels the Weight of Boreas' Wrath. Storm Extends to Gulf Coast.

Hardly had Mr. Groundhog seen that ominous shadow and scuttled for his underground bedroom for his final six weeks' snooze when Old Boreas arose in his wrath and swatted the Panhandle his hardest blow of the winter.

Friday a blizzard struck this section which sent the mercury tumbling swiftly toward the bottom of the tube, and from then on noviced close around the zero mark.

On Friday night, thermometers in Sudan registered zero temperature, and Saturday night, 10 above. By Sunday night the weather had moderated considerably, and rising temperatures have continued slowly.

Several inches of snow fell over the plains and the farmers are hopeful that much good will result. Sections both east and west of the plains country seem to have been harder hit than this section.

Tucumcari, N. M., reported 10 below, and Woodward, Okla. the same. Amarillo which often is the focus of the blizzards, escaped fairly well this time, registering only 3 below.

The following is a brief resume of the storm situation:

(Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.)

While West Texas was recovering from the blizzard which Friday sent thermometers tumbling and brought snow and sleet, the Gulf Coast area was feeling the coldest weather of the season Saturday night.

Fair and slightly warmer is the forecast for South Texas today, although the temperature range was placed at between 23 and 29 degrees Saturday night. Rising temperatures will prevail over West Texas today, according to the forecast of the United States Weather Bureau.

Some concern was felt Saturday night for the fruit belt of the Rio Grande Valley. Farmers in the vicinity of Brownsville declared if the rain stops and cold, dry weather sets in the fruit will be damaged.

Storm warnings were issued for small craft in the Gulf of Mexico. Subfreezing temperature and high north winds are expected at Corpus Christi, Port Arthur and other seacoast cities.

The storm had passed over North Texas and the Panhandle, leaving clear skies and a warm sun which was melting the snow and ice. Reports of storm damage came from only a few points in the state.

The cities also were hit badly by the blizzard. In Ft. Worth the sleet, cakes on the rails and freezing the switches, retarded trolley service to such an extent that hundreds of commuters were forced to walk or hire automobiles.

A number of automobile accidents, five of which was fatal, were caused by slippery streets in Dallas.

Hutto Returns From Oklahoma City

J. A. Hutto, local Chevrolet dealer, returned from the annual Chevrolet meeting which was held at Oklahoma City the first of the week. Mr. Hutto reports a very interesting and pleasant meeting, and stated that the Chevrolet Company had in operation to full capacity 16 big plants running 24 hours a day, and that Chevrolet was under the heaviest production in the history of the company. He also reports hundreds of orders are waiting for the arrival of the new Chevrolet Six.

LADIES OF CHURCH OF CHRIST HOLD MEETING

Owing to the very bad weather the ladies of the Church of Christ failed to get a report in last week's paper. Nevertheless, we had another good crowd which met with Mrs. J. C. Cooper. Twelve were present at this meeting, which indicates that interest is still growing.

The ladies met with Mrs. C. A. Daniels Tuesday. We had six present at this meeting. Several of our members are sick and the bad weather kept some at home.

The class will meet with Mrs. J. C. Cooper next Tuesday at 2:30. Want all who can, to be with us at this meeting, for we have something to take up each time.

Reporter.

W. S. Martin, Elmer Mitchell and Elvie Couch were in Lubbock Monday.

D. A. Adams of Amherst was attending to business matters in Sudan Tuesday.

Band to Sponsor Entertainments

Sousa is coming to Sudan! Of course he will not be here in person, but his immortal "Stars and Stripes Forever" will be played by the Lamb County Band in its first public concert here March 7. This concert is the first of a series of three super-attractions to be sponsored by the local band, the purpose being to raise money to buy uniforms and pay the expenses of the organization to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention which meets in El Paso on the days of May 13, 14 and 15.

Director Conrad R. Lam states that by recruiting the better players from each of his three bands in Lamb County, he is able to combine them into a "county" band of fifty musicians which is capable of pleasing the most fastidious audience.

The program, which will be presented in the local high school auditorium on March 7, promises to be a really worthwhile attraction. About half of the time will be used by the band proper, during which time it will play marches, an overture, a selection of Old Southern Melodies, novelty numbers, and popular tunes. Obviously, there will be something which will be a special delight to every person. In addition to this, there will be instrumental solos, jazz orchestra music, and a couple of numbers of stringed music. In short, the program is one which will keep the audience keenly interested from start to finish.

The second attraction on the series will consist of a Dixie Revue—a gala entertainment, sprinkled with choruses and minstrels. The date for this show is March 29. This will be followed by the presentation of a play on May 3rd. Further details regarding these two features will be given from time to time.

It is probable that the sale of tickets for the "Lamb County Band Attractions" will be in charge of the Pep Squad of the local high school. Season tickets will be sold, and those wishing to attend the entertainments should make it a point to provide themselves with a ticket immediately, as the seating capacity of the auditorium is limited.

LAMB COUNTY MEMBERSHIP STILL STRONG FOR COOPERATIVE MARKETING COTTON

Lamb County members of the Farm Bureau Cotton Association have already delivered this season more than five thousand bales of cotton to their association, which is good proof of their faith in the principles of co-operative marketing, as well as ample proof of the determination of the kind of men who are here to develop this part of Texas.

It looks like now that all members who have been loyal to their organization will have cause to be proud of it, both as to getting more money for their cotton, and the carrying on of their organization. Lamb county stands third in Texas at this time in the number of bales of cotton delivered to their association regardless of the amount of cotton produced by any county, which in some cases is more than 120,000 bales. It is hoped that Lamb county will finish second by the time the cotton is all gathered.

Mr. Lynn Stokes, president of the Farm Bureau Cotton Association has promised to be with the Lamb County membership the last of this month for a large membership rally, the date and place to be announced later.

J. W. HAMMOCK.

Miss Billie Martin, who has had employment in Lubbock for the past few months, has accepted a position with the G. C. Holden store.

A deal was closed the first of the week between C. H. Nichols and Sturgis & Harris for the meat market. The market has been moved to the "M" system store where it was formerly located.

M. M. Gann and family have moved to their farm southwest of town, which they recently purchased from Jack Williams.

Miss Mary Varsen and Levado Raines spent the week-end in Lubbock with relatives and friends.

W. E. Northcut was transacting business in Fredrick, Okla., Monday.

Mrs. L. E. Slate has been confined to her home since Friday on account of illness.

Many Deaths From Freezing, and Birds Drop Dead From Trees. Huge Bridge Cracked by Frost.

BERLIN, Germany, Feb. 11.—Cold of the greatest intensity since 1590 was experienced in Silesia today. Reports indicated the frigidly extended well into the Balkans. Forty-nine degrees below zero Fahrenheit, was the temperature reported from Landeshut, Silesia. Nothing to equal this has been known there it was said, for 239 years.

Berlin with a mark of 22 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, had its coldest spell in 130 years. Breslau registered 5 below in the early hours. Three children were frozen to death near that city.

Breslau was startled by a heavy detonation just before daylight. It was found that frost had cracked a heavy bridge over the River Oder, leaving a crack nearly an inch wide across the bridge from one parapet to the other.

Two persons were frozen to death on the streets of Berlin today, while 250 were given treatment for "frost bites." Birds dropped dead from trees in the Tiergarten.

Cologne said it had the coldest carnival time since 1395. The Rhine was frozen from bank to bank at the famous Lorelei Rock, a rare occurrence.

APPRECIATE THEM

The grocery stores here in Sudan are the community supply depots. Without the mear 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.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robertson were transacting business in Levelland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Findley and Weldon Findley are visiting relatives at Gainesville this week.

Largest Building In The World

"The largest building in the world is now being constructed at Akron, Ohio, by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company," said Mr. Hutto, of the Hutto Chevrolet Company, Goodyear tire dealers at Sudan.

"This building will be a giant hangar," he explained, "to house the two largest airships ever assembled and also to be built by the Goodyear Company for the United States Navy."

"Ground has already been broken and work is being pushed preparatory to actual erection of the building which will not only be the largest hangar ever constructed but will cover the largest single floor area under one roof in existence, the total size being more than twice that of the Union Passenger Station concourse in Washington, D. C."

"Actual size of the building will be 200 feet high, 1,175 feet long, and 325 feet wide large enough to completely cover two buildings the size of the public auditorium in Cleveland, one of the biggest buildings of its kind in the world."

"The floor area will be 339,000 square feet entirely unobstructed, and more than 6,000 tons of steel, 1300 concrete piles and 7,000 yards of concrete will go into the erection."

"As the hangar will be primarily a manufacturing building it will contain, along each side, extensive shops, storage space offices design and drafting rooms comprising the production facilities of the plant, the first of its kind in the western hemisphere."

"Under the direction of Dr. Carl Arnstein, vice president and chief engineer of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation, extensive experimental work was conducted before the plans, which include a number of new features in hangar construction, were prepared."

"The hangar will house the two new naval airships which are to be 735 feet in length, 134 feet in diameter, and with a capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet of helium gas. The hangar is to be completed some time in 1929."

Porter Earnest and Emmett McWilliams were transacting business in Lubbock Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowan a fine baby girl on Wednesday, February 6th. Both Mrs. Rowan and the baby are doing nicely but we are all uneasy about Jack.

His Cows Made His Living

(Clarendon News.)
G. L. Martin of Lella Lake has thoroughly demonstrated what can be done by a farmer with a half-dozen head of good Jersey cows. His experience should be an object lesson to other farmers as to how they can get ahead financially.

Mr. Martin moved on the farm of W. L. Butler of Lella Lake, which lies one and a half miles south of town, in January of 1928. He went in debt for his work stock, tools, feed etc., to the extent of \$1800. In fact he had nothing at all when he moved on the place except some household goods, that he could call his own.

Included in the equipment which he purchased were six dairy cows of the Jersey type. These cows furnished the family, through the sale of cream, with all the food and clothing necessary for the entire season. Mr. Martin had no car to operate and therefore was relieved from the expense of operation.

This fall Mr. Martin harvested a bumper crop of cotton. He produced about 75 bales of cotton on the farm, three-fourths of which, or about 56 bales, belonged to him. This cotton money was all net profit to him as he had borrowed no money to pay back on this score. He did pay off the \$1800 that he owed, bought a light car and has \$1,000 in bank to his account.

Let Mr. Martin have two more years of such good cotton crops, with his dairy cows making the living, and Mr. Martin will no longer be a tenant farmer—he will be able to buy a farm of his own.

HOGS PAY OLTON FARMER

(Lamb County Leader.)
A year ago, H. B. Maxey, Olton farmer, had five Hampshire sows and a boar. During 1928 he sold \$610 worth of hogs and has nine teen gilts and barrows and five old hogs left.

Mr. Maxey plans to keep eight brood sows during the coming year and asserts that it is possible for a farmer to make a living in the Panhandle from hogs alone.

The Maxey hogs are fed a balanced ration based on grain sorghums grown on the farm and made exceptionally big gains during the feeding period.

Mr. Maxey breeds his sows to farrow between February 15 and March 1, and August 15 and September 1.

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.

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 six men 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.

Parents and Guardians Are Urged to Guard Children and Protect Others From Infectious Diseases.

Due to the very apparent fact that the entire community is passing through the most dangerous season of the year as regards disease, both infectious and non-infectious, it becomes each and every one of us to be extremely cautious about our general conduct. There are certain health laws that are commonly known and that need no discussion. There are other considerations that need our careful and sympathetic support of each other.

Attention to our financial business is an imperative need; therefore we should strive that our business affairs need not be restricted.

Our school is today the absorbing topic for all of us. On Wednesday of this week we enrolled in our entire system 701 pupils. That means 701 objects of attack for contagious and infectious disease. Our teachers from superintendent and principals down to the low primary department are watching without ceasing to protect our children against disease of every description. Almost daily children are being carried home where they have come in contact with contagion. These are necessary where such conditions exist, but careful watchfulness, such as we expect of the faculty will help to decrease spread of disease. If every parent and guardian will give attention to little details and keep children from contact with their neighbors' children after they have been exposed to any contagious disease they can help prevent the spread of these diseases, and will possibly be the means of saving the life of some child. We have been very fortunate not to lose the life of even one pupil of our schools when we take into consideration the great number of these children, and the extreme prevalence of disease this winter, but winter is not yet gone and the season for prevalence of disease is yet with us and probably will be for some weeks yet. This publication is prepared to cause us all to halt and think what it may mean if we are the cause of adding to the spread or virulence of disease, and what it would mean to us should some child contract a disease through our individual carelessness and not survive the attack. Help us to keep our schools free by keeping out of it ALL children exposed to contagious disease.

Yours truly,
OFFICIALS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

BLIND MINISTER IS SPORTS ENTHUSIAST

VINITA, Okla.—Blindness does not prevent the Rev. Willmore Kendall, who at Christmas enters on his 22nd year as a minister, from enjoying sporting events.

The blind pastor of the First Methodist church here delights especially in a good baseball or football game. He "watches" the progress of the players through the eyes of a friend seated at his side.

Mountain climbing is another sport in which the minister delights. With only his 17-year-old son as a companion he scaled Mount Scott in the Wichita mountains of southwestern Oklahoma some time ago.

"I think there is nothing except pictures and landscapes that I do not enjoy as fully as I would if I had sight," said Mr. Kendall.

He is a graduate of Northwestern University, where he made an exceptional record despite his handicap. He is well known in the Southwest, being frequently called upon to speak at district and state meetings.

BANKERS CONVINCED

Speaking of the 200 corporations in America which last year had the greatest net earnings, Roger W. Babson, the business expert, said "These 200 corporations, which showed such enormous earnings, are the leading national advertisers of America."

Great corporations, of course, are in close touch with their bankers, and Mr. Babson added

"During the last twenty-five years there has been a marked change in the attitude of bankers toward advertising."

"They now realize the value of the good will created by advertising."

All this has sound judgment behind it, for Mr. Babson is one of the acknowledged leaders in the study of trade and finance.

He is in close touch with bankers, for he himself runs a big statistical business.—The Plow-Share.

OPENING PROGRAM
of the
World Famous 52,000 Smith, Saturday,
February 16, 2:30 p. m.

Opening Address P. E. Boesen
Poultry Industry in Lamb County.....D. A. Adams
Co-operative MarketingLee Humphrey
Advantage of Custom Hatching.....Speaker from Tech
Care of Eggs for Hatching.....Mr. Daughtrey
Culling for Production Ross Newton

Our big new Smith is in operation,
and we are receiving eggs for custom
hatching on Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Bring your eggs Saturday and attend
the program.

WEIMHOLDS' COMMERCIAL HATCHERY

THE SUDAN NEWS

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

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

H. H. WEIMHOLD - - - - - Editor
\$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

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

THE AMERICAN CREED

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

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

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

"BOOST OR MOVE."

DARE HIM TO COME!

Representative Warwick heartily endorses the idea of having members of the Texas legislature take a junketing trip through the Panhandle and declares that the people of this section should second the effort of the secretaries of the Panhandle Chambers of Commerce to get such an invitation accepted by the legislators. Representative Warwick is of the opinion that the Panhandle would get better treatment at the hands of the lawmakers if they knew more about this section. We recall that there have been other junketing trips to the Panhandle the net result of which was the impression carried home by members of the party that this section was so prosperous that it could and should pay more money into the state treasury. We are for the proposed visit only, if the attorney general and those legislators who want to hog the mineral rights of the farmers and ranchers of West Texas and the Panhandle, accompany the expedition. We want the attorney general given a chance to find the "navigable" streams of the Panhandle and we hope that he will come in March and Old Boreas will start a sand storm that will bury him in the "waters" of those same "navigable" streams. Fact of the matter is, we dare him to come!—The Southwest Plainsman.

WHY COMPLAIN?

There is a disposition among young folks, as well as among the older ones, to complain now and then because of some fancied inconveniences. No people in all the world have as much to be thankful for as we do.

Take a trip abroad or read stories of travels in any of the older countries and you will be filled with gratitude that you live in the good old U. S. A. Compare, too, the advantages of today with conditions in the days of your grandparents.

They were poorly housed, poorly clothed and poorly fed compared to the comforts of today. They had horse drawn vehicles and no telegraph, no telephone, no phonograph, no radio, no electric lights, no photographs, no sewing machine, no steel plow, no daily newspapers, and a hundred and one comforts and advantages of today were lacking.

Walt Mason says: "If with this present age you're riled, read some old tale that's written well, and promptly you'll be reconciled to the bright scenes in which we dwell."

CORN TOPS 'EM ALL

King Corn holds a unique place among all agricultural products of the United States. At one time he shared his supremacy with wheat, which, though fewer in bushels, claimed precedence in value. But government agricultural statistics show that the corn crop of the past year was worth two and a half times as much as the wheat crop.

It is still more interesting that the tremendous appreciation which raised King Corn to this exalted position is that of the people of the United States. We not only raise the bulk of the world's crop, but we consume the most of it. Out of a total production of between two and a half and three billion bushels we export less than 20 million bushels and Canada takes more than half of that.

CHANGE OF HEART

A young woman in London changed her mind while on her way to the church and decided to marry another man. And the staid old town got very much excited. We do not think she was so foolish. To our way of thinking, she showed good common sense. In this country she would have gone through the ceremony, gotten a divorce the next day and then married the other man.

WHAT'S THE NEXT WONDER?

Now we are hearing of a non-stop flight around the world. It was only 25 years ago that the people of this country refused to believe that a machine had really flown. Just recently a plane was in the air 151 hours, descending only when the motor began to show signs of wear. Almost any person would hesitate to say a flight around the world cannot be accomplished, because it probably will some day.

EVIL OF GOSSIP

No one knows the number of lives that have been harmed and even wrecked by this human propensity to gossip and pry. It usually begins innocently enough, but it often progresses beyond all bounds, tying the luckless victim hand and foot in a mesh of inquisitive snooping and talk from which he cannot hope to escape.

A bill introduced in the New Hampshire legislature provides that all hitch-hikers using the state highways must have a license and carry lights. How about teachers and a vocabulary?—Amarillo News.

Come, gentle spring, the coal pile waneth fast.

OUT OF A JOB

After March 4 Calvin Coolidge too will be found in the army of the unemployed. In less than three weeks the President will be out of a political job for the first time since he became a voter. There comes a time when every man must work for his bread.

ONE WEE BREAK

A newspaper man can boost his town until he has used up a ton of ink, but just let him make one wee, little break and all the boosting is forgotten. And he is dragged across the hot frying pan of criticism like a stuffed sausage.

LIKE THE TALKIES

Now that they can print a newspaper made from cornstalks, subscribers may get their news by ear.

Papar ships can't fight.

Fine feathers make fine chickens.

It's a great year for weather prophets.

President Hoover is advertising Florida.

Easy come, easy go, unless you have a blowout.

Letters sent by air mail should be full of breezy news.

No one ever suffered through helping others in distress.

Mr. Ford may be right. If the boy saved, he couldn't buy a car.

A girl's face is said to be her fortune, but some of them are not so wealthy as painted.


Some road hogs are just as narrow minded as the space they give a fellow motorist.

Henry Ford may build a new road in Egypt, but he'll never tackle a job like the pyramids.

A movie star, to go on trial soon, promises to tell everything. That ought to crowd the court room.

The new paper money is to be quite artistic in design. But even a low brow will be able to appreciate it.

Grapefruit and soda for the flu. Sometimes the simplest things are overlooked in the mad rush to find a cure for some diseases.



How to Raise Poultry
By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

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

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 in ymore eggs during their first laying season than during any subsequent season. Consequently, if 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 gin laying just about the right 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- den. 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 get the mfat. Such a ration emphasizes the fat making material and, by withholding the egg-making materials, 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.

If pullets have been properly developed along the lines just described above, they should begin laying laying 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 culling, 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 then. 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 syrupy liquid that can be obtained from almost any druggist. 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 keg partly full of water glass solution and put in the eggs from day to day as they are gathered. Be sure there is always at least two inches of solution over the eggs. No dirty or cracked 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 full months if stored in a cool, dark place, well covered, and may then be used for all cooking purposes or for 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.

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 1925 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.

LESS STATIC

The Stock Exchange which has been very quiet since the general strike, suddenly became extremely active.—London dispatch in the New York Sun.

Nine-Tenths Preventable

Nine-tenths of all the diseases of the American people can be traced directly to constipation, doctors say. Constipation throws into the system poisons which taint and weaken every organ of the body and make them easy victims for any germs which attack them. Prevent constipation and you will avoid nine-tenths of all diseases, with their consequent pain and financial losses. Herbine, the good old vegetable cathartic, will prevent constipation in a natural, easy and pleasant way. Get a bottle today from H. G. Stanby Drug Store

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 Re-cleaned

\$4.00 Re-cleaned and Treated For Smut

\$2.00 Per Buchel for Sure Cropper Corn

—ALL SEED SACKED—

DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOO LATE

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

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell on the streets of Sudan, on

Saturday, Feb. 16

Beginning at 2:00 p. m., the following personal property:

- 1 Sorrel Mule, coming 4, wt. 1000.
- 1 Bay Horse, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1000.
- 1 Black Mule, 4 yrs. old, wt. 750
- 1 Bay Mare, 7 yrs. old, wt. 950.
- 1 Bay Mare, 4 yrs. old, wt. 950.
- 1 Spotted Shetland Pony, 5 yrs. old.
- 1 Spotted Shetland Pony, 2 yrs. old.
- 1 Pony, 1 year old.

TERMS OF SALE, CASH

A. J. Reese, Owner

Jack Rowan, Auctioneer

Keep The Cows Producing

Some feeds start well, but it takes Economy to keep a cow on feed and producing at top-notch, clear to the end of a long season.

Every ingredient in this good feed is there because the cow needs it.

Keep Cows and Hens on Feed and producing.

ECONOMY LAYING MASH

MILK-A-WAY DAIRY FEED

Better feed for every need.

Weimholds' Commercial Hatchery

News of Texas
Told in Brief

LAMESA.—Thirteen teams of boy basketballers arrived here by 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at which time the lower South Plains and Eastern New Mexico boys' basketball second annual tournament started.

SPUR.—Orders for 50 pecan trees have been placed with B. M. Whitaker, agricultural director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It is hoped they will prove the value of this shallow water district as a pecan country.

AMARILLO.—Amarillians may expect rigid enforcement of all traffic ordinances as soon as the weather permits motorcycle policemen once more to ride their beats. H. O. Dunwoody, captain of the traffic squad said last night in charging his men to arrest all those violating any rules.

DALLAS.—Oil field operations in Texas during the first month of 1929 were very active, the monthly report of the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission showing the completion of 457 producers, and the issuance of 577 drilling permits.

SEAGRAVES.—L. P. Bennett received eight cars of steer calves for his ranch near here. Ranges are in fine condition and cattle are doing well with but little feed. There were 800 cars of cattle shipped from this place last year leaving most ranges well stocked with good cattle.

SEAGRAVES.—This territory is harvesting its largest corn crop. Approximately 150 carloads have been shipped this season with approximately 100 carloads stacked on the ground for future shipments and 50 carloads remaining in the fields.

AMARILLO.—Amarillo is soon to have a zoo, according to present plans of the American Business club. At a meeting of that organization Wednesday a committee was named to initiate a movement here for establishment of a large zoological garden in some Amarillo park.

FORT WORTH.—With the appointment of Herman 'Spike' Clark, former Frog football star, as assistant backfield coach at Centre College, Texas Christian University has the distinction of having furnished the entire athletic staff of the Kentucky school. Edwin Kubale, four years line coach under Matty Bell, of T. C. U. is head coach of the Praying Colonels.

PLAINVIEW.—Edna Beck, Wayland College student from Mobeetie, is in a hospital here unconscious from injuries sustained late Thursday afternoon when a sled on which she was riding with four other girls was run over by an automobile. Others who sustained injuries in the accident are Juanita Long, Plainview, who has four broken ribs, and Ollie Mae Kidd, of Olton, suffering severe bruises.

AUSTIN.—The milkmen of Texas are wholeheartedly opposed to the proposed new sanitary code for this state in so far as it affects their product, the joint committee on Public Health was told last week.

AUSTIN.—Leasing of university-owned lands will remain with the commissioner of the general land office under the language of a revamped bill, drafted from two other measures, passed favorably last week by the house committee on Public Lands and Buildings.

HOUSTON.—Flat demand by one speaker for an agricultural tariff and espousal by another of a higher business plane for farmers, marked a meeting at the city auditorium which closed a crowded day for the delegates to the silver anniversary celebration of extension work and the thirteenth annual convention of Southern agricultural workers.

AUSTIN.—The joint resolution by Representative Thompson of Houston proposing an amendment to the constitution making ministers of the gospel ineligible to hold the Governor's office or places in the legislature, was voted down by the house committee after a heated discussion.

WHITESBORO.—Eleven cars of a Texas and Pacific freight train were precipitated through the bridge over Range Creek, three miles south of Tioga. None of the crew were hurt.

DALLAS.—A petition signed by 250 Dallas peace officers urging Governor Moody to allow the death sentence pronounced on John M. (Pete) McKenzie for the slaying of Sam Street, chief of detectives in San Antonio, was mailed last week. The Governor has received a number of petitions from San Antonio urging him to commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

QUANAH.—Purchase of 23,000 acres of land in Oldham and Deaf Smith counties by Edgar F. Norton, son of A. J. A. Norton, pioneer Hardemann county cattleman was announced here.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The House Interstate Commerce committee Tuesday favorably reported a bill to extend the time for construction of a bridge across Lake Sabine at Port Arthur, Texas, by H. L. McKee from one to three years.

LONGVIEW.—Longview citizens are in favor of tent shows, carnivals and skating rinks operating within

the city limits. This was decided in an election here.

AUSTIN.—Harry J. Leahy of Mathis lost his motion for a rehearing before the Court of Criminal Appeals and unless the Governor intervenes he will die in the electric chair for the murder of Dr. J. A. Ramsey, also of Mathis. Leahy was convicted by a Williamson county jury, after he had refused to take a sentence of 50 years at his first trial in Live Oak county.

CLARENDON.—A move is on foot here to convert the hospital in this city given by the late Mrs. Cornelius Adair, owner of the J. A. ranch, into a county and city hospital.

CROSBYTON.—The commissioners court of Crosby county has authorized County Judge Edgar Hutchins to advertise for bids for the \$40,000 bonds which were recently authorized by a vote of the people.

DALLAS.—Charles Gillespie, once known as "the finest convention reporter" in Texas, and at the time of his death editor of the Houston Chronicle, died at a hospital here after a long illness.

MATADOR.—A city must have a citizenship with foresight, a constructive program, intelligent and inclusive co-operation, and a community soul, to progress in the best possible manner, Dean J. M. Gordon of the Texas Technological College, declared at the annual banquet of the Motley county Chamber of Commerce, speaking on the subject, "Enduring Community Building."

LUBBOCK.—Construction has been started on an underpass at the Santa Fe railway tracks on East Broadway, which is to be constructed by the Panhandle Construction Company of Lubbock.

LOCKNEY.—Work on Lockney's new hotel is progressing rapidly and should be ready for occupancy within 60 days, according to the owner, Artie Baker.

LOCKNEY.—Direct results from the recent industrial and rail expansions in this territory, are shown in the establishment of eight new businesses in this city during the past few months.

DALHART.—City Marshal Len Fife made a double arrest here when H. C. Alfred, whose car did not have a 1929 license was chased down by the officer. In addition to not having the license the city marshal found to his surprise two gallon jugs and 24 pint bottles of whiskey. Alfred was released under \$750 bond to appear before the grand jury early in May.

AMARILLO.—One of the most important business transactions of the past month was the leasing of the Indianola Creamery of Clovis by T. J. Mansfield and his sons-in-law, W. L. Mobley of Amarillo and A. L. Hood of Farwell. The new owners have taken charge of the business.

CLAUD.—More than a million bushels of wheat has been shipped from the three shipping points, Claud, Goodnight and Washburn since July last.

SHAMROCK.—J. A. Dunlap, Centerville farmer, was driving toward Shamrock in a wagon when a man and a woman, Gypsies, drew up in a large car and ordered him to stop. He did, and the man grabbed Dunlap and held him while the woman ransacked the wagon. She got some bananas and canned goods and was preparing to search Dunlap when a car came in sight. The farmer told the Gypsies he would call for help if they did not leave. They did.

UVALDE.—Continued losses by stockmen in this section of sheep and goats have led to the belief that an organized gang of thieves, similar to those which have been operating in counties north of here, is at work in this country. The thieves operate by truck and appear to have a system that is hard to uncover.

CORPUS CHRISTI.—Harry H. Call, who was said to have flown more than 300 hours over World War battle lines, died here Friday of injuries suffered in an accident at Kennedy on January 10.

FORT WORTH.—Quotations on the bear market dropped one-third Thursday to \$50 a head due to oversupply. Geo. C. Clark, superintendent of parks, quoted four 300-pound bears, American variety, at \$50, or \$25 less than previous quotations. They are about 12 years old. The price is f. o. b. the Fort Worth zoo. Clark said, however, he will shoot them first if any big game hunter so desires. He wouldn't recommend them as pets, but stated they were ideal gifts for mothers-in-law and so forth.

LAMESA.—While the lone brother of J. A. Cox, who was shot to death 15 miles southwest of here Wednesday, Elmer Cox, was facing a snow storm in New Mexico, driving hard to get here for the funeral of his brother, Rev. W. E. Duke, about 40, Baptist minister here, waived examining trial on complaint in connection with the slaying.

PAMPA.—Pampa has established a library that was opened on February 12 in connection with a program of the First Methodist Church. Temporary quarters have been given the library association by the Methodist Church.

AUSTIN.—The Holbrook or Governor's bill on prison centralization was sent favorably out of committee Friday by an unanimous vote after a session which rivalled in furor the previous meeting.

WASHINGTON.—Troop A of the Seventh Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Texas, Friday was announced by the chief

of cavalry as winner of the 1928 Goodrich trophy for highest efficiency. Troop A, Fifth Cavalry, Fort Clark, Texas, was awarded second place and Troop F Thirteenth Cavalry, third.

AUSTIN.—Licensing of airmen and aircraft and requiring conformity of standards in Texas with those of the federal government are sought in a bill introduced in the senate by Tom Pollard of Tyler. A similar bill was introduced in the house by Mike Hogg of Houston.

LOCKNEY.—J. L. Wheeler, 55, prominent Floyd county farmer, was found dead Thursday evening at his home eight miles southwest of Lockney. A post mortem examination showed he died of heart attack produced by strenuous exertion from attempting to start the motor of his automobile.

LITTLEFIELD.—Thursday was rush business day at the tax collector's office in Olton, according to Len Irvin. All day the collector's force was busy issuing receipts in exchange for various and sundry amounts of money to belated citizens anxious to discharge their public requirements before the 10 per cent penalty applied.

SAN ANGELO.—Trinidad Lopez, Mexican, was found dead at his home in the Mexican village here Friday morning, frozen to death. He had been ill and unable to care for himself, it is believed.

DIMMITT.—At the Hereford auction held at Hereford on Jan. 31, George Burch of this county topped the sale with Superior Hancock 11, a senior yearling son of superior 48th, at a price of \$1,625. This animal went to the herd of George Boles of Lubbock.

WACO.—From a spring and fall garden last year Mrs. O. W. Moroski, a home demonstration club woman who lives here produced vegetables worth \$211.65 at a cost of only \$19.35.

MATADOR.—The dairying schools over this county and several towns in nearby counties are creating a great deal of interest among the farmers and are being largely attended. Farmers are becoming greatly interested in the dairying industry and actual accounting has shown that there is quite a good sum of money to be made from a few good milk cows on the farm.

WAXAHATCHIE.—Irwin "Rusty" Hill, 200-pound forward of the Trinity University Tigers, with 73 points to his credit in six games, is leading Texas conference basketball players in the scoring side of the game.

CANYON.—Miss Neva Erb, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Erb of Olton, was recently elected one of the six college celebrities for the annual yearbook of the West Texas State Teachers College, Le Mirage.

ODESSA.—Crane county has set a record for other counties to beat in the matter of tax collections. To date 99.7 per cent of the total tax has been received, or approximately \$200,000. The remaining three-tenths is represented in numerous small town lots which were sold to people outside of the state and whose addresses are unknown.

AUSTIN.—Senators Woodward, Pollard and Small were named Friday by Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller as members of the joint com-

mittee to meet representatives of the Oklahoma legislature on the area affected by the recent change in the boundary line between the states and discuss probable retention of the acreage by Oklahoma through purchase. The house members of the committee are Representatives Storey, Young, White, Warwick and Land.

Nature Thought of Everything

Nature thought of everything when the human body was made. When the body is about to become ill, nature planned danger signals to warn us. Thus, if our children grind their teeth when they sleep, or lack appetite, or suffer from abdominal pains, or itch about the nose and fingers, we should know that they may have contracted worms. Then, if we are wise, we buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and safely and surely expel the worms. Thus we avoid the danger of very serious trouble. White's Cream Vermifuge costs only 35c a bottle, and can be bought from

H. G. Ramby Drug Store

Real Estate and Loans.

V. C. NELSON

16 Tracts of Martin Land for Sale. \$25 to \$45 per acre.

SUDAN TEXAS

W. H. FORD, M. D.

Office in Ramby Building
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SUDAN, TEXAS

DAD'S LUNCH ROOM

Barbecue, Chilli, Hamburgers, Barbecue Served to Families in Quantity.

General Auctioneering

FARM AND STOCK SALES
COL. JACK ROWAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Dates Made At This Office

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PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS
SUDAN, TEXAS

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General Practice in All Courts
Office in Littlefield State Bank Building
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

ROWE ABSTRACT CO.

Complete Abstracts of All Lands in Lamb County
Let us make that trip to Olton for you!
Located in old Bank Building

DR. G. A. FOOTE

Glasses Fitted
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office at Sudan Drug
Office Phone 48
Residence Phone 23

\$185.00

Columbia Phonograph

For

\$140.00

Radio Shop

J. C. BARRON

F. E. MILLER

Why It... Runs Better Than New

What we would like to hear our customers tell of us in telling their friends is that "The old bus is right, and mister, I MEAN IT IS RIGHT. Sure it is. Look who overhauled it."

Unless the customer is a mechanic of sorts himself, he may think he had something to do with it in getting it to run right. Well, at that he may have. He picked us and our place.

But what he does not know or appreciate is just this: Automobile servicing is an art just as fine as building watches, airplanes, or automobiles.

You know that it takes precision equipment to check up on an automobile and determine what ails it. The "Doc" uses a micrometer to get a line on you—we use a micrometer to measure the anatomy of the automobile.

Did you ever read Irvin Cobb's "Speaking of Operations?" If you haven't, get a copy and enjoy another fellow's misery. Having been through the mill, we know just how Irvin felt. We recall especially how he said he felt when he looked over all the equipment in the "service room" after they hauled him in on a "dolly" and stretched him out on the "service rack." There were a lot of bright and shiny "tools and equipment" laid out ready for use—enough to discourage any fellow. But just imagine how he would have felt if all the "Doc" had to do the work with had turned out to be a hammer and a cold chisel, with a busted valve lifter to pin on arteries. Good night, nurse.

Because of science, however, Irvin Cobb came out of the shop "running" better than he had when new. That, we are certain, was our own experience and the experience of a lot of you.

But, concerning automobiles. Our customers come to us with a smile after it is over and say, "Why, it runs better than new."

"Go to the Hutto Hospital for your car operation," says your good friend. They are well equipped and can take good care of you."

HUTTO CHEVROLET CO.

SUDAN, TEXAS

Rock Island Listers

Just a few more of those Rock Island Listers left.

The Best Balanced, Lightest Running Lister on the market.

You will be disappointed if you don't look them over before you buy.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Higginbotham-Bartlet Co

SUDAN, TEXAS

Headquarters For..

Pool Work Clothes

DRY GOODS
GROCERIES
HATS
SHOES
MILLINERY
CASKETS and UNDERTAKERS'
SUPPLIES

G. C. HOLDEN
SUDAN, TEXAS

Hints on Care

Of Chickens

When pullets are housed and set to their winter task of egg laying, care must be taken to see that they get plenty of green feed. Rape, green clover, and alfalfa are satisfactory for this purpose.

Egg production, hatchable eggs and the health of the farm poultry flock in the winter often depend upon the amount of direct sunshine to which the birds are exposed. Sunlight that has passed through ordinary window glass is not effective.

"Hatchery Chicks for Greater Profits" is the slogan of a national organization of hatcherymen who have united in the interest of better

farm flocks through better breeding of chicks coming from the incubator.

As the days become shorter, electric lights should be used in the poultry houses, so that the birds have about 12 hours of light, natural and artificial.

The "loafer hen" who eats much and lays little, is the greatest drag on farm poultry flock profits. Replace non-layers with good reliable stock, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and watch the profits grow.

The farm flock should not be a "pin money" proposition.oultry and egg prices for the coming year indicate a good profit for the farmer who has the proper stock and gives it good care. Put a good laying stock on the farm and realize a profit.

Let the Farmer Run His Business

By T. C. RICHARDSON
Field Editor, Farm and Home

Shall the farmer operate and regulate his own business? Or shall he admit his incompetence and pass the buck to political or financial powers? Or worse still, to a combination of both, which is the inevitable end of all proposals to control either acreage or price by legislation and government bureaus?

Can the producers of cotton be brought into an economic unit through which they can act for the good of the industry as a whole and thereby benefit both individually and collectively? Can this be done without either universal voluntary organization or rigid control by legislation?

Can temporary surpluses be created by the industry itself and production be regulated by means of a self-adjusting balancing factor?

I, for one, do not believe that the stalwart spirit of independence has departed from American agriculture, nor that farmers are less competent to administer their own affairs than political bureaus and financial entities. Only desperation has led some sincere people to approve the principle of government control which would eventually bring something closely approaching feudal tenure and use of land with a political bureau as the over-lord.

The questions stated in the second and third paragraphs above, can, I believe, be answered in the affirmative. If the proposals which follow do constitute an affirmative answer, then they offer a permanent cure for some of the recurrent evils connected with the cotton industry as now operated, not mere palliatives which may slightly ease the pain but fail to search out and destroy the germs of disease.

Essentials of Permanent Policy

1. Farmers should retain and hold control of their products until needed for use. The surplus, especially, should be controlled by producers to prevent its use statistically for speculative purposes.

2. Funds should be provided by the industry itself rather than by governmental or financial powers.

3. The administration of the funds and the disposition of surpluses should be in the hands of a body selected by and among farmers who are themselves producers of the crop involved.

Recognizing the impossibility of universal voluntary organization, and denying the right of government to compel restriction of any farmer's acreage, or to administer his affairs in the mass, there yet remains a means of meeting the requirements set forth as the essentials of a permanent policy.

It involves a simple item of legislation covering two points:

1. Providing for the creation of a

representative administrative body by farmers themselves.

2. Empowering that body to assess against each unit of the commodity produced a fee to be utilized in financing temporary surpluses and holding them subject to the disposal of the farmer-elected body itself.

Just Suppose: To indicate the predicted workings of such a plan I shall use figures which have recently been given publication. While they do not represent the latest estimates, they will serve for my present purpose in giving a concrete idea of the application of the sales tax to a situation similar to the present.

Suppose as each bale goes into the market a fee of \$2 accrues against it, the funds thus provided being used to pay the carrying charges on the portion that is being withheld. Every grower would thus contribute his equitable share toward price stabilization, and whether he drew one bale or a thousand, whether he rides the harvest market or awaits the full knowledge of crop and prospective consumption, would not allow him to shirk his share of sustaining the industry on a profitable basis.

A Check on Production

Furthermore, since every grower would have an undivided equity in the funds provided by the sales tax, directly proportionate to his production, and since this surplus-carrying fund would not be returned as long as there were a surplus unconsumed, it would act as a check against the increase of acreage. The larger the surplus to be carried over, the larger the sales tax to be collected, and such an economic argument which would apply to all growers alike would have more force than all the preachments that have come from reduction campaigns during the past forty years.

All using the present estimated status and proposed withdrawal of 2,999,000 bales as a basis for our calculations, let us carry the concrete illustration a step further. We found that the probable maximum necessary to withhold that amount would be about \$1.67 per bale is charged against the entire crop. Supposing these measures result in increasing the average price 5 cents a pound the grower would have a prospective profit of \$2 a bale less the \$2 sales tax, and there would be a margin of 33 cents over the \$1.67 carrying costs, which could go into administration and into the fund for the next year's operations in financing the withholdings. On a 15,000,000 bale crop this would mean \$5,000,000 with which to begin operations the following season, and a few years would provide a revolving fund sufficient to finance the withholding, after which the undivided equities of former years might be returned pro rata to the growers.

No Political Board The next question that arises is that of the collection and administration of the surplus fund and the determination of policies in so handling

the cotton as to attain the desired ends. The principle of gradual distribution as a means of approximating the effective working of the law of supply and demand is now too well recognized to admit of argument. The proposals that have come from politicians in various bills offered in congress have always embodied a politically appointed body to administer the farmer's business.

On the other hand, the Youkum plan, as embodied in the Curtis-Aswell bill, provides a governing body to be selected by the farmers themselves through their own organizations. A modification of the Youkum plan, to give representation to all producers of a given commodity, and the enactment of a sales tax statute, would provide the machinery necessary to place every commodity directly upon its own feet and would do away forever the ghost of government subsidy and bureaucratic regulations.

The unit tax would supply the funds for administration, and the farmer would thereby retain—or rather regain—his autonomy. If there be those who fear exploitation at the hands of the farmer, a provision for the presidential veto might be made, after due hearing, but this would be quite different from having the entire business placed in the hands of a board appointed by the president, either with or without the consent of the senate.

No Political Salvation

Most of the problems of the cotton grower are cultural, social or economic. The only point at which political action can serve is in providing legal status for whatever measures are necessary to meet the other problems. Insofar as organization for selling is concerned, that legal status already has been provided, and is being utilized by something like 10 or 12 per cent of cotton growers. The cooperatives now functioning have admittedly served to the benefit of all cotton growers in holding up the general level of prices. But in their policy of gradual selling they have been penalized by the fact that their members bear the entire burden of financing the carryover, while those who contribute nothing to this stabilization sometimes receive greater benefits than do the cooperatives. And the percentage of cotton in the cooperatives is too small to serve against such a bear raid as we have recently seen.

It is obvious that a board representing all cotton growers, with the power to collect and administer such a sales fee as has been suggested, would have to be authorized by law, but in its constitution and function it would not be political. It should be limited in the amount of fee collectable, and in years of short crops it is obvious that the fee would be negligible or might be eliminated entirely.

Despite the frequent nominal "surpluses," there has never been a surplus for a long term of years in succession. In other words, in a series of years, the world will use at a reasonable price all the cotton

that is produced. But as the surplus occurs temporarily, or if it remains to the beginning of the succeeding season, the fee could be adjusted to carry the load and at the same time act as a check on increased planting.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—7 head work stock. See R. E. Turner, 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 P. H. Weimhold, at the News office.

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

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

FOR SALE—1,400 chick capacity brooder, complete, used three mos. and is now in good condition. Apply at The Sudan News office.

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

FOR SALE—2 good young Jersey cows, fresh soon. R. E. Luttrell, 7 mi. northwest of Sudan, Texas.

FOR SALE—2 Cornish Game roosters, \$2.50 each; 1 Jersey cow.—E. N. Ray, 11 miles southwest of Sudan.

NOTICE—For board and room see Mrs. Annie Carter. 31-2tp

Want to rent a farm of as much as 200 acres, on shares. For particulars call at the Sudan News. G. B. Braswell.

CHINESE FIRMS

Fruit trees evergreens, shrubbery, roses, etc. Write for price list, or call at the Nursery at 13th and Avenue L, Lubbock.

BAKER BROS., J. W. Simmons, Manager Box 2245

WANTED—Plowing, old land or sod. Can plow out land for \$1.00 an acre. E. W. Black, 6 miles west and 7 miles south of Sudan, Texas, R. 1.

Wanted—I have force enough to cultivate and gather 200 acres of crop—apply at this office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One good Holton-Clarke model cornet in good condition—. Apply at this office

WANTED—I have force enough to cultivate and gather 200 acres of crop. I would like to make a deal with someone on a 50-50 basis. Apply at News office. 34-1tp

NOTICE

Formal Opening of HOLT & SONS' Cash Grocery

To our many friends we wish to announce the opening of our store in our new location, which will be in the middle building which has been built by H. B. Lumber Co. on Main Street, just west of Sudan Drug Store. Our aim is to make this a day for one and all, always to be remembered and never forgotten.

OUR SPECIALS

Gal. Blackberries, per gal.	58c	Armour's Very Best Peanut Butter, 2 lbs.	48c
Gal. Peaches, per gal.	48c	VEGETABLES	
Gal. Apricots, per gal.	63c	Oranges, per doz.	30c
Spuds, per peck	28c	Bananas, per doz.	25c
Spuds, per 100 lbs.	\$1.80	Apples, per doz.	40c
Best Flour on Earth, per 100 lbs.	\$3.75	Grapefruit, each 8c	Spinach, per lb. 8c
Blue Ribbon Peaches, 5-lb. box	80c	Lettuce, per head	9c
2 1/2 Fowler Peaches, syrup packed	19c	Lemons, per doz.	25c
Light House Laundry Soap, 7 bars	25c	Carrots, per bunch	9c
Armour's Star Strip Bacon, per lb.	37c	Green Onions, per bunch	9c
Armour's Star Ham, per lb.	32c	Mustard Greens, per bunch	9c
Clover Bloom Butter, per lb.	58c	Cabbage, per lb.	5c

There will be a Special on all Delmonti products.
There will be a Demonstration on Sunnybrook Coffee.
Special on Brown Crackers, Cakes and Candy.

Mr. Red Bradley, known all over the West, will be here to tell you what Kangaroo Work Clothes is, as we have a complete line of these. Come in and buy your spring work clothes, as they are the best on the market and strictly guaranteed in every respect.

We have many other articles which we do not have space to mention, in fact everything will be sold at a reduced price on this date. We are doing this to show our appreciation of your patronage in the past and to merit your friendship and confidence in the future.

The ladies of the P. T. A. will serve lunch at the noon hour in our store. Come one and all and enjoy a feast as well as taking advantage of the special prices on our merchandise.

Do not forget the time and place—Saturday, February 16, 1929.

"WE WILL MEET YOU WITH A SMILE."

A. M. HOLT & SON'S CASH GROCERY

DINSMORE'S FOLLY

By
CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright
WNU Service

They danced in the oddest sort of way, too. I don't mean that they danced in an old-fashioned way. Any way but old-fashioned would have been odd—even odder than the fact that they were dancing at all. Fancy an Eighteenth-century ghost dancing the turkey trot or the tango! No! They danced the right dances, even if they did dance them to ragtime. But what I couldn't understand was the care they seemed to take to keep within a sort of triangular space. They did it almost as accurately as if they were following lines on the floor.

I'm mentioning all this now, just as I mentioned it to Josephine later when she said I had dreamed the whole thing. Fancy anyone dreaming a triangular dance. It isn't done, you know.

I watched and wondered. The music was catchy and my own feet began to keep step to it. With terror I realized that in another minute I would probably find myself out in the middle of the throng. On consideration I did not mind so very much. To dance with Eighteenth-century spooks at an Eighteenth-century ball would be something to tell about—if I survived, of course. If the ghosts didn't blight me where I stood the minute I appeared. Then I looked down at my wrapper and at my stocking feet and decided to have mercy on the ghosts and not scare them to death. I was beginning to feel quite flippant about this time. The fact was I didn't believe that they were really truly ghosts.

Don't ask me what I did believe. I was too excited to believe anything. I didn't trouble to hunt for explanations. Ghosts were good enough for me.

Then all of a sudden something happened. Several things happened, in fact. First, I saw Perkins, just as natural as when I had seen him a few hours before. He wasn't in Eighteenth-century costume and he wasn't dancing. He was watching the dancers and thrusting his long neck out and drawing it back again as if he were an automatic doll. It was perfectly preposterous that he should be there, but there he was.

Then suddenly I realized that he was watching some one among the dancers. His neck was swinging rhythmically in tune to the music, but his head was turning so that his eyes could range slowly along the moving couples.

It didn't take long to discover who he was watching. And when I did discover I nearly dropped. He was watching the ghosts that Josephine and I had seen on the lawn. There they were, dressed to the very minute in Eighteenth-century clothes, of course. I knew the man instantly and I was pretty sure of the woman. I could not be quite sure; for I couldn't see her face clearly. Almost she seemed to be hiding it.

Then something drew my eyes to where, a little in front of Perkins and to one side, half a dozen big plants in tubs stood close to the apex of the triangle. Some one was crouching between those plants. I couldn't see who it was or whether it was a man ghost or a woman ghost, but I could see that it was some one.

As I watched, the couple that Perkins was watching danced up to the very point of the triangle and stood, balanced as if hesitating which way to go. The woman's back was toward Perkins and he was craning his long neck every which way as if in an effort to see her face.

I don't think he saw it. He didn't have time. For at that moment something happened. The man crouching between the plants was pushing out into the room. I saw him distinctly and I didn't understand why other people didn't see him, too. But apparently they didn't. He took one step, then two, then with a rush he fairly hurled himself upon the couple that Perkins was watching. He grabbed the man with one hand and flung him aside. And then grabbed the woman with the other hand and hugged her. And she hugged him back. For a moment they stood still, plainly revealed in the hissing lights; and I saw their faces.

It was Mr. Braxton and Miss Labert. There could be no doubt about it. I knew them instantly. Mr. Braxton wasn't dressed like the others, exactly, nor yet as I had last seen him. But it was he, all right. And yet I knew as well as I knew anything that Mr. Braxton was lying in a room in the other part of the building with a broken arm, three broken ribs, and an ankle in splints! And he seemed to enjoy that hug so! And so did she!

My heart sank like lead and I suppose my mouth dropped open. I knew

I stood spellbound. I couldn't have moved or spoken to save my life. (When I told this to Josephine she insisted that it proved that I was just having a nightmare.) And I don't think she meant to insinuate that for me not to be able to speak would be a nightmare in itself. It wouldn't be a bit like Josephine to insinuate anything like that. Josephine is always sweet and nice. It's I who am the spiteful member of the Dinsmore family.

If I were spellbound the ghosts were not; or, if they were, they came from under the spell mighty quickly. With one accord they flung themselves at Mr. Braxton and the mix he was hugging. It was the most cowardly thing I ever saw—thirty men jumping at one.

Mr. Braxton didn't wait for them. He was too wise for that. He just dived between the plants and disappeared. And he took Miss Labert with him. The nussy!

And Perkins dived after them. Fancy Perkins diving! But he did.

This broke my spell, too. I burst through the doors with a shriek. All the ghosts faced toward me. For an instant I saw all their faces transfixed with rage and fury—transfixed is the word, I think. Then the lights went out, and I was left in utter darkness without a soul near—except the ghosts, of course, and they weren't what you'd call real company.

This was too much for me. I shrieked again and fainted, for the first time in my life.

When I came too I was lying on a sofa in the ballroom and somebody was bending over me. I did not open my eyes at once, but I could see through my eyelids that the room was dimly lighted with a soft golden glow that was very different from the harsh white refugence that had filled it a moment before. It was very soothing; and for a moment I was content to lie perfectly still, just as if I were asleep. Then, very close to me, I felt some one stir and heard a man's voice speaking under his breath. "Poor little girl," he murmured. "It was an outrage to frighten you so. Oh, you little darling!"

Then the first thing I knew a pair of mustached lips swept my forehead. Naturally, I began to open my eyes. It seemed to be night time. Then I decided to wait a little. Never mind what I decided to wait for. I just waited. Then I heard Josephine's voice away off, as if at the ballroom door, and I knew there wouldn't be any encore. So I opened my eyes slowly and looked up.

"Where am I?" I asked plaintively. As nearly as I could recollect this was what one ought to say when one comes out of a faint.

Mr. Braxton—oh yes, it was Mr. Braxton who was standing beside me—Mr. Braxton turned quickly back from the door toward which he was looking. "Don't be frightened," he said. "It's all right."

"I'm not frightened," I said. "Not now, anyhow, though I was for a while." Then I sat up and looked about me.

The room looked just as it had looked the day before. There was no sign of a ghost anywhere. Mr. Braxton—in his shirtsleeves—was standing by me, and Josephine and Mrs. James were hurrying across the room toward me.

Mr. Braxton turned back to Josephine. "I heard Miss Dinsmore scream," he explained, "and ran in to see what was the matter and found her fainting on the floor."

Mrs. James and Josephine had come up by this time, both very curious. Josephine sat down beside me and hugged me. "What happened, dear?" she asked.

"Happened?" I screamed. "Happened? A whole covey of ghosts happened. They were dancing in here and—I turned on Mr. Braxton—and you were with them!" I finished. Then I remembered his expression as he grabbed Miss Labert and tore her away from her partner and hugged her; and I shrank away from him. "Why, you villain!" I cried. "What were you doing with that girl?"

This settled things for Josephine and Mrs. James. Looking back on it, I don't wonder. It would have settled



"Happened?" I screamed, "Happened; a whole covey of ghosts happened." things for most people. Josephine hugged me tighter. "There, there, Edie," she said. "You have been

walking in your sleep and have had a bad dream! Come to bed and let's forget it all."

But I tore myself loose and stood up. "A dream!" I cried, hysterically. "Nonsense. Don't you suppose I know when I'm awake! I saw these ghosts as plain as anything, and Mr. Braxton was among them. He was! He was!"

"He couldn't have been, dear. You know yourself that Mr. Braxton's ankle is sprained. He couldn't dance to save his life. I don't know how he ever got in here." Josephine turned to Mr. Braxton. "How did you get in here, Mr. Braxton?" she asked.

Mr. Braxton shook his head. "Heaven knows," he said. "I just had to come. And I got here somehow—I dropped my crutch somewhere— Oh, here it is." He stopped and picked up the crutch from the floor. Then he staggered. "If you'll excuse me, ladies," he faltered, "I think I'll get back to my room. I—I feel—pretty queer—"

Then he fainted! He just toppled down on the floor and lay still and white.

That settled it! I came out of my hysterics right away and set to work to look out for him.

His faint didn't last long. And about the time he came to, Perkins came in, yawning and rubbing his eyes and pretending to be half-crazy with curiosity—the villain!

However, I let him get away with it. I had other things to worry about besides Perkins. Something preposterous was going on in Dinsmore's Folly and I meant to find out what it was. But I knew I wouldn't find it by asking questions.

So I just let Perkins help Mr. Braxton away to his room; and then I let Josephine and Mrs. James lead me away to mine.

Tomorrow would be another day already yet!

CHAPTER IX

Life, as everybody has known for a long time, is just one darn thing after another. But sometimes it really seems as if it were a whole bunch of darn things, one on top of another. It certainly did this time.

I slept like a log after I once got to sleep, but I waked up early to a brand-new set of troubles.

Josephine was still sleeping and Mrs. James seemed to be doing the same. I didn't mind. I wanted solitude. So, as quietly as I could, I slipped into my clothes and hurried downstairs and out on to the lawn and straight to the place where Josephine and I had seen the two ghosts the night before. I wanted to know whether they had left any material sign of their presence—whether they had blighted the grass where they trod or the limbs of the tree from which the white effulgence had shone down upon them.

From a distance everything looked quite as it had the last time I had noticed the place; but as I drew nearer I noticed something white on the ground, and when I was quite close I saw it was a bunch of Easter lilies broken and crushed. I remembered then that the woman of the night before had worn just such a bouquet at her breast and that I had seen it drop when the man hugged her. The lilies were crushed as if trampled beneath a good hard solid foot—not a ghostly foot, by any means. I looked up into the tree and though I did not see any signs of burning, I did see that the

(To Be Continued)

Advertising builds trade.

LUMBER

"ITS UP TO GRADE"

We have a complete line of

Building Material

and will gladly figure your estimate.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co

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 no one will grow pumpkins. Then even our pumpkins, when we happen to want one, will be made of canned pumpkin.

HIGERIA CROP PAYS WELL

T. L. Carr, who was a fine farm near town, told this writer a few days ago, that on 27 acres of Higeria the rent paid him over \$425.

Mr. Carr rents his place and spends part of the time here and the rest at Rochester. This was his first experience with Higeria, but from the large returns he received this year, he is now a firm believer in this row crop.—Amhurst Argus.

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

Would You Know One If You Saw It?

If you ever came face to face with a germ, would you recognize it? Of course it is not likely that you ever will see a germ, unless you own a tremendously powerful microscope, for you would have to magnify one over a thousand times to make it as big as a pin head. But you should recognize the fact that these tiny germs can get into your blood streams through the smallest cut, and give you typhoid fever, tuberculosis, lockjaw, blood poisoning, and many more dangerous and perhaps fatal diseases. There is one sure safeguard against these dangers—washing every cut, no matter how small, thoroughly with Liquid Borozone, the safe antiseptic. You can get Liquid Borozone at

H. G. Ramby Drug Store

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 these 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.

Polyvalent Bacterin Mixed (Avian)

For prevention and treatment of so-called "mixed infections" in poultry, as encountered in fowl cholera, roup, chicken-pox and their complications.

Mulford Polyvalent Bacterin Mixed (Avian)

is a mixed-infection bacterin offered for use in raising the resistance of fowls to these secondary invaders, thereby assisting in controlling and reducing the mortality occasioned by these organisms. This product is a killed bacterial vaccine, each cc containing 20 billion killed bacteria approximately as follows:

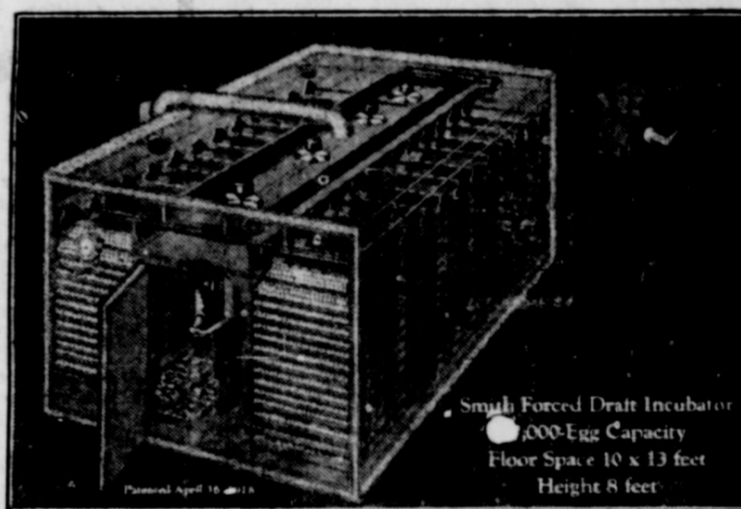
B. avicpticus	5 billion
Staphylococcus (FFowl)	4 billion
Streptococcus (Veterinary)	2 billion
B. coli (Veterinary)	2 billion
B. Pyocyanus (Key Strains)	2 billion
Pseudodiphtheria (Key Strains)	2 billion

H. G. RAMBY
Registered Pharmacist
Sudan, Texas

FOR SHOE AND HARNESS REPAIRING

New Mattresses and Mattress Renovating, Also Top and Curtain Work
PATTERSON'S SHOE SHOP

Now In Operation



Smith Forced Draft Incubator
1000-Egg Capacity
Floor Space 10 x 13 feet
Height 8 feet

Custom Hatching Eggs receive the same attention as those set by the Hatchery

LET THE HATCHERY DO YOUR HATCHING
EGGS RECEIVED SATURDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS



Standard-Bred and Cert-O-Culled Chicks for Sale in the breeds mentioned below:

Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, S. C. and R. C. Reds, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, White, Partridge and Buff Wyandottes, Buff and White Orpingtons, Jersey Black Giants, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Dark Cornish Games, Light Brahmas.

WEIMHOLDS' COMMERCIAL HATCHERY

WORLD'S FAMOUS 52,000 SMITH

SUDAN, TEXAS

FOOTPRINTS OF THE THUNDERING HERD

Growth is still the order of the day here, and it is one distinct advantage as it is said that there is no danger of stagnation when growth is evident. If that be true we certainly need not fear stagnation. From a low position a year or two ago, falling then to be recognized as on a plane with the larger schools of the county, we have attained a rather enviable position as the second school of the entire county. This week has seen our entire enrollment reach 697. We feel that Mr. Wilkins will not have to treat his school board, as we have heard that he was to have assessed as a penalty against him a meal for his board for saying that the school would grow to 700 this year. Today we hear freely the prediction that another year will see 800 children in this school, you ask, where will we put them? Well, that is another story, but we shall put them somewhere in comfort when the time comes for them to be put anywhere. Our worst congestion now is in the grammar grades. There are in that building rooms with an en-

rollment of 50 or more. This congestion must be remedied before another year. The division of high and low sections, too, seems to be helping farm children to prevent them losing their year in school. Next year they will make the other half of their grades and will be in due time passed into high school. In high school this demarkation is lost and the pupil must drop part of his work and make one or more subjects. By this means he is still salvaging a large proportion of his time even when he does have to miss so much school.

Our sore spot continues to be the inability to match basketball games for our teams. We can play only by playing away from home. The inclement weather of the past two weeks has kept us from practice. Our basketball tournament is on us this week. We are without practice and the ground is frozen. What are we to do when we know that other teams are working daily pointing toward this great student event while we sit and wait for a thaw? Well, we'll go to Littlefield Wednesday night and to Olton Thursday afternoon and night and give a battle for the privilege of

being a part of the Lamb county tournament, but do not expect too us.

Last week Mr. Wilkins drove over to Muleshoe to try to match us some games, offering to play there any night or here any day, with as many teams as would be desired, but he could make no arrangements because we had nothing to offer in the way of a gymnasium. Now Rogers, N. M., has challenged us for two games for our senior team, these games to be played after the county tournament. Our coaches tell us they are accepted, but the games will come too late to help us for our county meet, since it is to be at Rogers, February 22, before we get to play them.

Last week and the early part of this week has shown us just what West Texas can offer when it does undertake a cold spell. Thursday morning at day-break our thermometers stood at 8 below zero. Friday and Saturday were a little less cold, but the cold even then was intense. Friday, Mr. Wilkins stopped all the town trucks that he could, catching four of them, and prevented them going after their pupils. He was afraid that some bus would get out of commission and have pupils injured in the cold. There were seven of the trucks ran that day anyway, and they brought in only 73 pupils. Next to that day's load, the lightest hauled this year was on January 3. That day was very cold and there was a great deal of flu in the country, yet the load on that day was 184. The heaviest load of the entire year has been on September 28, last, when 355 pupils were hauled into school. Next to that heavy load was Tuesday of this week when 344 were brought in.

The grammar school reports the loss of Mrs. Wilkins from school last week for two days. Her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Wells of Lubbock was critically ill and she spent those two days with her. Mrs. Wells is improving now and Mrs. Wilkins came in Saturday night. We juniors wish some one would find out from Mr. Morrison and Mr. Wilkins how they happened to have a collision last Wednesday night on the Amherst road and only Mr. Morrison's car have any injury. Is it because a Dodge is better than a Ford? Just as one of them.

The high school missed their popular principal last week, but he is back in school this week life size after an attack of flu. He says the only injury he received while sick was a dent in his appetite.

The seniors are putting on their little comedy-drama, The Poplar Clodhopper, at Circleback this week. A real treat was given at the high school auditorium one day last week, especially was it a treat for music lovers. It was a musical program put on by two Hawaiians, with unpronounceable names, and we juniors could not spell the names, either. The gentleman played a saw and could play a violin from almost any position, at his feet, his back, over his head, or apparently any other way and never lose a note. His wife played a ukelele and their daughter was a skillful dancer for one as young as she seemed to be. The program was heartily enjoyed by all.

On Monday night of this week, the music class of Mrs. J. R. Dean presented a good little music recital. Their work is under the direction of the Amarillo Instrumental Music School and elicited much approval.

Mr. Newton and Miss Runnels dined out with Mrs. Newton in Lubbock last Sunday evening. As a result they were ill Monday. They claim that they had "ptomaine poison," but we think it was "too much food" that hurt them. At any rate we are glad they are back in school again.

It cheered us to know that both Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Talbot would be with us in our senior year, as it is injurious to us to change faculty too often. These men have been re-elected as have Mr. Herron and Mr. Findley. It is not only our visitors who notice the cleanest school buildings in Texas. Our own people observe it as well, so Mr. Findley is coming back again next year.

The high school Glee Club has begun on an operetta called Yankisan. While not exactly school news, it is in order to make mention of the rapid progress being made on the Baptist parsonage. It is almost ready for occupancy, and we are looking for the arrival of Brother Harder at an early date. We are expecting considerable help from him on his arrival. It may be that he will agree with Brother Hooton on Bible study on the Waxahatchie Plan, a plan well-known all throughout the South and originally adopted by the high school system of Waxahatchie.

The seventh grade is looking forward to the return of Bernice Brothers next week. Bernice has been out of school for two weeks now with pneumonia.

There has been more scare about scarlet fever recently, but Mr. Wilkins, with the aid of Drs. Foote and Ford have been able to keep it from getting into the school, and it now seems to be on the wane so we feel fairly safe again. It may be said here that with the care and attention given to health in school pupils are safer here than elsewhere in the country. Here fresh air, proper temperature, ventilation, disinfection, etc., are watched to an extent unknown elsewhere in the community. Parents need not feel uneasy about the children if they will only follow advice and requests given by the teachers. Children coming from homes where contagious diseases exist are sent home immediately for the protection of others. This is only in accord with the requirements of the state board of health.

Remember that we juniors will be seniors within three months more. We are for the school; we believe in it; we look for its great future, and confidently expect to see it attain further greatness even before we leave it. The Junior Class, or Class

METHODIST NOTES

There will be services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and night. At the morning hour, Dr. W. E. Lyon of Abilene will preach, bringing a special message of interest to all. The pastor will be in the pulpit Sunday night, preaching on "It Can Be Done." You will profit by this message. There will be special music at both services.

The special feature of the Sunday morning program will be the Forday School Institute to be conducted at 10 o'clock for officers, teachers and patrons of the Sunday school. Dr. Lyon is one of the most prominent elementary workers in Southern Methodism. Be there promptly at 10 o'clock, please, that we may get every possible moment of instruction.

A new choir is being organized under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Dean. Every person in Sudan who can sing in a chorus is invited to join the choir for the great Easter Cantata that is being planned. The choir will sing "Joy After Sorrow," a beautiful cantata requiring about one hour to present.

The Junior board of stewards recommended the appointment of two additional boys this past week and the pastor added Clyde and Bernice Holt to this select body of young Christians, who are members of the Church and are studying to have a better knowledge of the work.

Don't forget Epworth H. League. It meets Sunday night at 6:30 with a splendid program. Be there and bring a friend.

Missionary Zone Meeting
The Missionary Societies of this zone of the Methodist Church will meet next Tuesday in Amherst in an interesting all-day meeting. The ladies of the Amherst Society will serve lunch in the basement of the new Methodist Church there. Everybody connected with this work in Sudan, Muleshoe, Littlefield, Levelland and Amherst will assemble at the last named place promptly at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning for the commencement of the program. The address of welcome will be delivered by Mrs. R. L. May of Amherst, and the response will be given by Mrs. J. R. Dean of Sudan. Among the speakers for the day will be Dr. D. B. Doak and Mrs. Doak of Lubbock, and the pastor of the local Methodist Church, Rev. C. J. Hooton. Topics will be along the lines of missionary and evangelistic work. There will be special music and short talks by representatives of all towns participating. You are cordially invited to be present.

The grain crops of the Boonville area total 5,762,240 bushels annually with a value of \$4,327,481.00. It is claimed that this area produces the finest soft wheat grown with other grains of equally high quality. Here is produced much of the corn-cob pipe corn with a grain value for commercial hominy manufacturers and the cobs for pipes manufactured in Boonville.

With the Boulder Dam now assured, Los Angeles will undoubtedly add another five or six millions to her population within the next few years.

Two Girls Live on Hot Water and Rice

Due to stomach trouble, Miss A. H. and sister lived on hot water and rice. Now they eat anything and feel fine, they say, since taking Adlerika.

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

STAMFORD—Thirteen different orders from twelve different towns for pecan trees have been forwarded by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to the nurseryman who made reduced prices possible in this way.

WANTED—Job on farm to work through with good farmer for part of crop as wage. Can furnish self. H. A. Fielder, Sudan, Texas, care of W. R. Hillman.

LOST—1 Brown Horse and 1 Sorrel Mare. Mare has blaze face and cut on foot. Weight 1200 to 1300 lbs. each. These horses left my place 1 1/2 miles west of Felton on Wednesday night, Feb. 6. Finder notify R. P. Green, Amherst, Texas, Route 1, and receive reward. 34-2tp

HAPPY HILL Turkey Farm of Littlefield being merged with the W. J. Harris interests at Amherst will have several fine birds for sale after the 10th, these to be sold at a sacrifice. Prices: Toms \$5 to \$25; Hens \$5 to \$10; Pullets \$3 to 5; all of Mammoth Bronze prize winning strains. Will be sold at Happy Hill Farm, the recent Harris Farm, Amherst, Texas.

NEW CHINESE ELM, fastest growing tree for New Mexico, Arizona and West Texas. Special price, 3 to 4 foot trees, \$4 per dozen. Five-foot trees 75c each, delivered parcel post. Order from this ad. Write for prices. Other acclimated fruit, shade and ornamentals. Also hardy vegetable plants suitable to Western climate. Twenty years in Plainview. **PLAINVIEW NURSERY**, Box 1097, Plainview, Texas.

IF YOU want Chinese Elms or any other good kinds of nursery stock that does well in this country, send your order to Dalmont Nursery, Rt. 2, Plainview, Texas, 15 miles southeast.

FOR SALE—A farming outfit, the place for rent, 6 miles south, 1 mile east of Sudan, 4 miles west of Amherst. W. J. Phelps, Sudan, Route 1. 34-2tp

PRESENCE OF MIND

It is reported that a man was brought into court in a neighboring city shortly after election. "You are charged," said the court, "with violation of the election laws." "Well, your honor," interrupted the accused, "I wouldn't vote illegally but when I learned that they were out to defeat your honor I became desperate."

NEW STYLE SPAGHETTI

1/2 INCH galvanized hutch wire, 50c yard. 10 per cent protein.—Miami paper.

QUITE OBLIGING

Dumb—"You look sweet enough to eat."
Dora—"O. K. Where'll we eat?"

WHAT IS A STUDE?

A number of collegest students and two people are planning to accompany the troupe.—Crawfordsville (Ind.) paper.

A Sudan man made a New Year's resolution January 1 not to sweat in 1929, but yesterday he hit his pet corn. That's all right; but how many resolutions have you broken already?

New occasions teach new duties but icy streets and sidewalks require perambulatory technique all their own.

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.

LOST—Flat purse, containing \$384.00, 2 bills of sale, Farm Bureau card, somewhere between Floydada and Sudan. Will pay a liberal reward. W. W. Lovelady, 1 mile north of Sudan.

Lost—1 five gallon Gulf oil can between J. W. Hammock farm and 6 miles south finder return to Gulf Oil Station

BUY Your Tires Where Tire Buying is SAFE

The safe way to be sure you are getting a tire bargain is to buy a good tire from a reliable dealer and pay a fair price. In this way you play safe and are assured of satisfactory service at the lowest possible cost. Buy **GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER TREAD** Balloon Tires from us.

Hutto Chevrolet Co.
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FREE! FREE!
Radio Complete Radio

Given Away by
EVERYBODY'S CASH STORE
and
"M" SYSTEM STORE
Tickets with each 25c purchase
We also give S. & H. Green Saving Stamps.
Watch for next week's Special.

Famous for Bargains
Everybody's Cash Store
The Progressive Store in the Progressive City of the Plains
Sudan, Texas

Listen, Boys

We Do All Kinds of

Automobile and Tractor Work

Any time and any where. We tighten main bearings in Moel T Ford without pulling motor.

We specialize on Starters and Ignition.

I am located at L. J. King's shop. Will be glad to quote prices.

All Work Guaranteed

J. B. BUTTS

Martha Lee Beauty Week

We will have with us a Toilet Goods specialist direct from the manufacturers of Martha Lee Toilettries who is an authority on the skin from scientific study and years of practical experience.

She will give you—without Charge or Obligation—Skin Analysis, Also French Pack Facial

She will also suggest the proper and correct method of treatment for your particular type of skin and advise you upon the latest and most charming arts of personality makeup. You are urged to avail yourself of this unusual opportunity.

TO AVOID WAITING, PHONE OR CALL OUR STORE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

PRIVATE BOOTH ARRANGED IN OUR STORE WHERE THESE FACIALS WILL BE GIVEN
REMEMBER: YOU ARE NOT OBLIGATED

SUDAN DRUG STORE

Saving Saves Grief

The man who works from day to day Spends all he earns, lays naught away, Will sometime take a backward glance, And see that he has missed his chance. When sick or old he cannot earn, Alas! to save he did not learn. So start in now while yet you may, Begin to save; begin today. **THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK** holds to the belief, Unless you save, you come to grief.

First National Bank
of Sudan, Texas
(Opp. 1922 John Brown Bank)