

"Building a City
Where a City
Belongs"

The Sudan News

Sudan's Slogan:
"Boost or Move"

VOLUME V

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1929.

NUMBER 4

New Currency Is Now in Circulation

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Banks of the country are now circulating the new and smaller currency. As the new bills are put into circulation it is intended retiring the old bills and the latter probably will soon disappear.

The amount of money issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing amounts to \$3,640,000,000, enough to give every man, woman and child in the United States \$30. There is about \$5,065,000,000 in currency, of which \$4,000,000,000 is nominally in the hands of the public, and most of this is on deposit in banks at all times.

It is the first reduction in the size of American currency since the Civil war when the "greenbacks" came into being.

Designs on the new bills have been changed and they are uniform, which will make it almost impossible for a counterfeiter to "raise" a note. Within a few months it is believed the public will become familiar enough with the new money that the pictures on the notes will be as familiar as the numerals.

There are eleven denominations carrying distinctive portraits, as follows: 1's, Washington; 2's, Jefferson; 5's, Lincoln; 10's, Hamilton; 20's, Jackson; 50's, Grant; 100's, Franklin; 500's, McKinley; 1000's, Cleveland; 5000's, Madison; and 10,000, Chase.

With exception of the \$1 note, all the bills up to \$100 will have engravings of buildings on the back. The \$1 bill and those on the back will be ornately engraved.

Besides being more convenient, the new size of the notes will save the government annually \$522,520 in paper, \$120,000 in ink, and \$1,000,000 in labor.

TRAIN OF 126 LOADED, 3 EMPLOY CARS THROUGH SUDAN

As illustrating the vast strides being made in rail transportation, there passed through Sudan Monday a train of 126 loaded freight cars and 3 empties, a total of 129 cars. The load weight of this train was 8,000 tons, probably among the heaviest ever pulled over the division. And it was pulled by a single engine, a 3222.

The Santa Fe is always in the forefront of progress, and when a crisis faces its territory, is alert to solve the problem in the shortest possible time. As witness the almost superhuman efforts to relieve the shortage of wheat cars, when cars were rushed to the Panhandle from all directions over its lines, and as a consequence the situation was handled in a masterly manner, and the wheat was moved.

SAVE! AGAIN.

(The Southwest Plainman.)

Well, at any rate the Texas legislature passed the anti-evolution bill! It may be difficult for it to convince the people that there isn't anything in the theory of evolution, considering the exhibition just closed, but at least it "seen its duty and done it." It would have been a terrible thing for the younger generation to have gone on thinking as they pleased—if, so be, they gave the matter any thought whatever—and it was tremendously important that action should be taken even though tax rates, appropriations, the penitentiary and sundry other bills were neglected. We are now all set to give educators "the air" if anything they say or do can possibly be construed as favoring the theory of evolution. There may be those who indulge the notion that it would have been a good thing for the legislators to spend more time paring the appropriation bills which considerably exceeded the budget thereby causing the governor to call a third special session, but schools will soon begin again and it was vitally important that all M. A.'s, Ph. D.'s, Profs., and just common ordinary teachers, be forewarned that their smartness wouldn't help them, a bit if they were caught monkeying with the Genesis version of the creation. Of course, that settles the matter and henceforth and forever no Texas will be guilty of claiming kinship with the simians. Only a few of our five million inhabitants are related to the members of the Forty-first Legislature, anyhow.

ADIES OF CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE STUDY

We had eight members present Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. L. T. Hunt's, with a very interesting lesson.

The class meets with Mrs. C. A. Daniel next Tuesday. Every one has a warm welcome to come and be with us each Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Bro. Wilma of Lubbock will preach for us at the high school auditorium Saturday night and Sunday. Every one is invited to come.

Mussolini says Christianity would have remained insignificant if it had not got to Rome at the right time—but the same is true of Mussolini himself.—Frankfurter Zeitung.

Lamb County Fruit Is of High Quality

Our friend J. W. Hammock, besides conducting a department in The Sudan News, attending to Farm Bureau cotton marketing, cultivating a good farm and various matters of a semi-public character, also finds time to devote to the raising of some fine fruit. Last week the editor and the publisher's family were the recipients of some fine peaches from his orchard as can be grown in any country. Mr. Hammock has a splendid crop of this luscious fruit, which must add materially to the zest of life.

INSURANCE FOR 1930 WHEAT

"It has been only a few years since our wheat farmers began to realize the effect of early seeded preparation on soil moisture, plant food, available soil nitrogen and insect control," says H. M. Balmer, director, Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association. And continuing he says, "Realizing the importance of these crop insurance features, many of our best wheat farmers are preparing for the 1930 crop while they are still harvesting the 1929 crop."

"No other wheat production factor is as important as early seeded preparation. It kills the weeds and saves the moisture. It gives the soil time to settle, which is necessary to successful wheat growing. It increases the humus content of the soil, thereby insuring more available nitrogen. This is very important as it has been found that the yield and protein content of wheat will vary according to the amount of available nitrates in the soil at sowing time. Early preparation also assists in keeping the soil in a healthy condition and in addition it helps control wheat insects, more particularly the Hessian fly."

"Nearly all of the Southwest still has some subsoil moisture, this year's wheat crop did not use it all, but the favorable conditions have started a lot of weeds which will use it unless something is done right away to destroy them. And while the weeds are drinking moisture they will also be using plant food. Therefore no time should be lost in getting over the fields quickly with a disc, one-way or lister, to be followed by better work before the end of July, being sure that no weeds or volunteer wheat is allowed to grow during the summer. To disc right after the binder or to do as many combine owners are doing, using their tractors on their combines during the days and on their tandem disks, one-ways or listers during the nights, is a splendid practice. Early work of this kind will do much toward insuring a crop in 1930."

CHILD DIES FROM RATTLESNAKE BITE

The little fifteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Bridge of the Tokio community, was bitten by a rattlesnake Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock, and died Wednesday about 7:30. He was given snake serum by a local physician who stated the serum seemed never to take effect.

The mother of the little fellow set him out in the yard near some vines, but she did not notice the snake coiled in the vines, which later struck the little fellow sinking his fangs into the child's back. The mother tried sucking the poison out, but neglected to slit the wound with a knife, and too much of the poison got circulated with the blood into the little body.—Terry County (Brownfield) Herald.

CHILD HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM PASSING CAR

On Friday afternoon, little Carl Hammock, 6 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammock, living 3 miles west of Sudan, had a narrow escape when he started to cross the road with his coaster wagon near the corner of the farm where the road turns to the south from the old highway. Kate Gall Poor was coming from the west going toward Sudan when all of a sudden the boy on his wagon came from behind the corner of the fence going north across the road. The car hit the wagon about the middle, with the boy on it, and pushed them for some fifteen or twenty feet before the car could be stopped. The boy was rushed to town and had a cut on the top of his head sewed up, after which he was ready to go to sleep, and was ready to play the next morning.

BROWNFIELD.—The Terry County singing convention will be held this time with the Johnson community in their splendid new auditorium, on the 3rd Sunday in this month, which will be the 21st.

AUSTIN.—F. H. Freeland, convicted in Dallas and Lamar counties for violation of the prohibition laws and sentenced to two years, was granted a sixty day furlough by Governor Moody. Clemency was allowed due to illness of the prisoner's wife in Dallas.

News Want Ads pay YOU.

Sudan's Bank a Financial Success

That Sudan's First National Bank is a financial success is amply evidenced by their June statement which appeared in The News of July 11. With total loans and discounts of \$165,000.26, and a surplus and undivided profits total of \$21,741.14, this institution would seem to be seated firmly on the solid rock of prosperity.

There is no better proof of the financial condition of a community than the figures on its bank ledgers, and when we state that the First National Bank of Sudan shows on its ledgers a total of deposits amounting to \$192,096.41, the solid prosperity of Sudan and vicinity can be read at a glance.

Sudan and the Sudan territory are growing by leaps and bounds. We have no "boom," and do not want one. But we have been enjoying a steady growth which is going to cause neighboring communities to sit up and take notice.

Plainview Boy Is Plains "Wheat King"

(Amarillo News-Globe.)

One year ago, E. M. Carter, Jr., 29-year-old Plainview boy, graduated from Texas University. Today, at 21, he is undisputed wheat king of the Southwest.

Young Carter is busy harvesting his 6500 acre wheat crop, twelve miles southwest of Adrian, in Deaf Smith county, and will market more than 180,000 bushels.

Fifteen combines are running almost day and night harvesting young Carter's crop and twenty big trucks find it impossible to haul the grain to town fast enough and there is a rapidly growing pile of grain on the ground at the Carter farm.

Eleven tractors are busy treading under the stubble preparing for Carter's 1930 wheat crop and he expects to finish his first plowing within forty-eight hours after the combines have finished cutting the wheat.

METHODIST NOTES

All members of the Methodist Church are hereby advised and notified that we are going to have a Church picnic next Thursday night, July 25th, on a lawn adjoining the church. This in honor of our young people who have succeeded in organizing three thriving Epworth Leagues, and is for the purpose of getting better acquainted with each other. You are asked by the Board to bring a basket lunch and any invited guests whom you may wish to enjoy the evening with you. Following the lunch at 8:00 p. m., there will be a brief worship service, with songs and prayers, and then an interesting program. Games by the Leaguers will conclude an evening of wholesome fellowship.

Sunday morning, the third Sunday, will be the regular preaching time for this pastor. The second sermon on "How to Find God," of the series of four to be preached on this important subject, will be delivered at the 11 o'clock hour. The subject of this second message of the group will be "Faith." "Repentance," last week, you may pick up the train of thought by coming Sunday morning.

At the service in the evening, 8:30 p. m., we will have as our special guests members of the L. O. O. F., for whom we will preach the annual Memorial sermon. This is a new organization in our local community, but of ancient origin. It comprises some of the finest citizenship of this section, and we are delighted to have these gentlemen as our special guests on this important occasion. Come early that all may be seated comfortably and in order.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m., J. A. Dryden, superintendent.

Epworth Leaguers at 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth Society at 4:30 p. m. This pastor will preach at James' Tabernacle at 2:30 p. m., Sunday.

You are cordially invited to worship with us in each of these important services.

C. R. HOOTON, Pastor.

MILITARY BURIAL IS GIVEN STRAY DOG

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—A stray dog that became a battle-scarred veteran of the A. E. F., lies in a military grave in a local cemetery.

His tombstone bears the epitaph: "Rags—wounded in action with the American Expeditionary Forces." The lone mourner at his funeral was Joseph L. Beck, a retired member of the East Orange fire department, to which "Rags" had attached himself during the years following his return from the war.

Beck said the dog joined the Eleventh Engineers one morning in the Argonne, scampered along with the regiment whenever it went into action and trotted proudly at its head on the march into Germany. The dog was slightly wounded by shrapnel and severely shell-shocked. He died a natural death and Beck purchased for him a satin-lined casket, about which he wrapped an American flag.

It is the love of other people's money which is the root of all evil.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Anyway, the transportation facilities to air castles were never better.—Arkansas Gazette.

War 'Tween China and Russia Looms

An Associated Press dispatch from Moscow, Russia, dated July 14, says: The Soviet government's ultimatum to the Mukden Manchurian and Nanking Chinese governments giving them three days to arrange amicable settlement of the crisis arising out of the Manchurian seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway, has been placed in the hands of S. K. Liao, Chinese charge d'affaires.

The ultimatum was written yesterday, after receipt of information as to the situation in Manchuria, where numerous Russian citizens have been expelled, others arrested, and the entire Russian representation of the Russian owned Chinese Eastern railway ousted.

The note, couched in polite terms, was signed by L. M. Karakhan, vice commissar for foreign affairs, and former ambassador to China. Announcement today said he sent it to the Chinese charge last night.

Building to Be 670 Feet Tall

CHICAGO.—A 60-story office building 670 feet tall, will be erected immediately at the northeast corner of Randolph street and Michigan boulevard, it became known Tuesday with the issuance of a building permit. The building will be erected for John F. Cuneo, head of the Cuneo Press, and will represent a total investment of approximately \$5,000,000.

Because of its commanding location, overlooking Grant Park, the building will be of ornate appearance, the architects said.

Wheat Prices Have Upward Boost

An Associated Press dispatch from Chicago to the Amarillo News-Globe of Sunday, July 14, says:

Concern for the North American spring wheat crop manifested itself in the markets yesterday and prices soared, carrying wheat on the Chicago board of trade to 5 1/4 to 5 7/8 a bushel above the close Friday, with December contracts finishing at \$1.39 7/8 to \$1.49, peak for the season.

Sore Gums Now Curable

You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use **Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy**. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists, and cannot fail to benefit you. Drugists return money if it fails.—H. G. Ramby Drug Store.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IS SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

The more one reads the papers the more one becomes convinced that it is not so much the farmers that are demanding government aid, but is the politician. Most of the real dirt farmers that we read after in the farm papers are just demanding a square deal for the farmers, and by this they mean just laws for them as well as the manufacturer.

They do not object so much to a tariff being put on the entrance to our ports of goods made by cheap foreign labor, but they do object if on the other hand cheap farm products, such as Chinese eggs, Danish and Swedish butter and cheese, Philippine cocoanut oils, Cuban sugar, Canadian wheat, Argentine beef, etc., are allowed to be brought in free of duty, or about so. What the farmer wants is an equal protection. But he objects to paying a high price for stuff he has to buy that is protected by a high tariff wall, while his own production has to meet the competition of cheap foreign labor.—Terry County Herald.

PARTY AT FRIENDSHIP.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson entertained the young people of Friendship community with a party. Those present were: Misses Bertha Thompson, Alma Ruth and Ida Rene Crain, Inza and Hazel Capps, Mattie Ola Fowler, Mildred Fowler, Alta Mae Hicks, Allene Scogin, Nannie Dell Burrow; and Davis Reese, Mr. Lloyd, Floyd and Harvey Thompson, Grover Crain, Mike and Ivan Fowler, Otis Whitefield, Billie Boyd, Jeff Baker, Hubert Mixon, Artie Lee Hicks, Connie Powell, Dick Chism and Paul Chism; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hicks, Merel Chism, Orin Powell and Frank Nerby. All report an enjoyable time.

AUSTIN.—Senators J. W. E. H. Beck of DeKalb, Walter Woodul of Houston and Tom Deberry of Bogart were named by Lieut. Governor Barry Miller to accompany unselected house members of a legislative committee which will go to Washington in the interest of a United States veterans hospital sought for Texas.

SLATON.—Plans are practically complete for holding the three day Old Settlers Reunion, July 18, 19 and 20, on the old Igo ranch, five miles north of Slaton, in the Yellowstone Canyon.

SPEARMAN.—One of the biggest old fiddlers' contests ever held in the Southwest is scheduled to be held in Spearman on July 19 and 20.

Texas Wheat Value Increased \$6,000,000

Master Farm Homemakers to Be Selected

COLLEGE STATION, July 13.—Five rural women of Texas, selected as representatives of the highest type of wife, mother and community builder, will be honored with the title and gold pin of Master Farm Homemakers at the twentieth annual Farmers Short Course at the A. & M. College of Texas, July 29-August 3. The award will be made this year for the second time.

The award will be bestowed by The Farmer's Wife, national farm women's magazine of St. Paul, Minn., on each of the group of five Texas rural women selected by that journal in cooperation with the extension service of the A. & M. College of Texas. Announcement has been made that more than 100 outstanding rural homemakers throughout the nation will be so honored this year. Recognition of the farm wife's job as one of the world's most important lines of endeavor is an aim of the Master Farm Homemaker movement.

Outstanding farm women from virtually every section of Texas have been nominated for the honor in this state this year and have answered more than 500 questions concerning their homemaking methods for the judging committee named by Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstration agent of the extension service. Miss Bess M. Rowe of the farm magazine will come here to confer the honor on the winners.

7-MONTHS-OLD CALF GIVES MILK TESTS 4 PER CENT

Not all the wonders belong to the ancient world. Hockley county seems to have a claim on one, J. R. Willett who lives one mile north of the Whiteface highway on the Pettit road, has a calf seven or eight months old that is giving milk. Mr. Willett brought some of the milk to the Bergman Produce Co. Saturday and it tested 4 per cent butter-fat. The calf's mother is only three years old and the calf is not yet weaned.

We have ever been strong on boosting this country's merits as a dairy country, but we were not prepared for this argument. County Agent Magee says this is a freshish condition that happens once in a great while.—Hockley County Herald.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the School Board of the Sudan Independent School District will convene at the High School Auditorium, at 2 o'clock p. m., Friday, July 19th, 1929, to accept, and consider bids on the various Truck routes of the Sudan School District. And to award contracts to all satisfactory bidders, and to discuss ways, means and methods of best promoting the interests of said school. The right to reject any or all bids, on said truck routes, is hereby retained.

This, by order of the Board in session Monday night, July 15th, 1929.

W. W. CARPENTER,
Sec. School Board.

THE GAS TAX "JOKER."

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)

Our long-suffering friend, John B. Taxpayer, will have additional cause next Monday to reflect on the great mystery why the breaks never come his way. For on Monday the 4-cent gasoline tax goes into effect, with its partner, the automobile license fee reduction. This means that for the remainder of the year the man who owns an automobile will find his contribution to the state treasury doubled. The license fee reduction, the automobile owner for the increased gas tax, will not be effective until next year's licenses are purchased, in January.

And the cash item involved is not a small one. Last year a 2-cent gasoline tax extracted \$19,214,075.82 from the pockets of taxpayers. The remainder of the present year, will therefore amount to about \$9,000,000, representing a sort of bonus which the taxpayers must pony up before they begin to get the benefit of the license fee reduction.

"Jokers" in legislation are of frequent occurrence. Here, obviously, the joke is on the automobile owners. Trustfully, they had assumed that the tax increase and the fee reduction would go into effect at the same time, the one in a measure canceling the other, so that the net effect on their pocketbooks would be small. But here is a matter of \$9,000,000 which must go out before anything starts coming in.

The \$9,000,000 extra revenue will increase the highway fund's income for this year by \$6,750,000. Since one-fourth of it will go to the schools, they will gain \$2,250,000. Have the boys down at Austin figured out a way to put the lagnappe?

In this country it is the flopper vote rather than the flapper vote which keeps the politicians awake at night.—Boston Transcript.

FORT WORTH, July 14.—Usher Vincent, Market Editor of the Star-Telegram, writes as follows in his paper:

Increase of 30 cents per bushel in the value of Texas wheat, basis carloads delivered at Texas common points, since June 1, is estimated to have added more than \$6,000,000 to the buying power of Texas grain producers.

Should the increase be maintained through the marketing season, it will mean that the estimated Texas crop of around 25,000,000 bushels will bring the growers about that many dollars, the price at shipping points now ranging from \$1 to \$1.05 per bushel.

Fort Worth grain dealers Saturday expressed their gratification at the increased values, declaring that the high protein content of Texas grain is bringing added profits to shippers through the Fort Worth market where the grain exchange maintains an excellent laboratory for establishing the protein content.

ALFALFA ON BLOWY LAND.

(From The Progressive Farmer.)

The bit of land I here try to describe lies close to and adjoining one of our state highways. Some three decades ago this bit of land was new and very productive. It was then full of humus and all the elements needed for a maximum yield of any crops indigenous to our semi-arid West. Until recent years the crop planted on this land year after year was cotton. Two or three years ago a young progressive farmer, C. D. Walker, purchased this tract and at once seeded it to alfalfa.

Now it may be of more than passing interest to tell the readers of The Progressive Farmer the condition of this piece of land before Walker made it into an alfalfa meadow. As stated, this bit of land had been planted to cotton for nearly thirty years. The land is what we term blowy land, for when the spring winds set in much of it would shift and very much of it would be blown into the public road. In fact so much of it would settle in the road that it almost made it impassable at times. The roadway would be nearly hub deep in dry, glassy, shifty sand and afforded about the worst tractive adhesion for any auto tire. At times the wind would veer and blow the sand or at least a part of it from the roadbed, but when the wind again changed to a quarter of the compass that pointed across this land the road would again be filled with the same glassy, shifty sand. This process of blowing in and blowing out was continuous for many years or until made into an alfalfa meadow some two years ago.

This land is now anchored firmly with one of the finest stands of alfalfa in our section. It does not blow away nor is it any menace towards making a nearly impassable road. This land being of a porous nature, the alfalfa roots have penetrated to a great depth and are growing deeper from year to year.

In our section the alfalfa is cut at least four times yearly and when sowed on this character of land—deep sandy blowy land—it withstands our driest summers and always makes a paying investment. From three to four tons an acre is probably the average yield. Often the second cutting is left somewhat longer and it forms a seed crop. Last year the seed crop was less than usual, the average being close to six bushels per acre. The highest recorded yield in our section was 12 1/2 bushels of seed per acre.

The writer of this has traveled over much of western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. There are thousands of acres of this blowy, sandy land the same type as Walker's fine alfalfa meadow. At times it will take a bit of patience, time and study to procure a stand of alfalfa on some of this blowy land. Still we can say that a good alfalfa meadow comes near being a permanent investment. The writer plowed up an alfalfa meadow that made paying crops for 22 years. Let it be here said that I have also sowed another plot to alfalfa and will also increase the acreage the coming spring.

So if we are going to continue to grow cotton, why not also grow more feedstuff to help finance the cotton crop? Nothing will go farther towards meeting this issue than a good alfalfa meadow.

C. B. McCALEB,
Jackson County, Oklahoma.

(Editor's Note:—If alfalfa is to be sowed next spring, it is none too soon to start preparing for it.)

CLARENDON.—Clarendon and Donley county, the home of the first college in the Panhandle of Texas and long a leader in educational development, is planning to be the first to establish a union junior college under the new junior college bill passed at the last session of the legislature which authorized the establishment of such schools by law.

Remember when father used to swing Indian clubs and raise dumbbells? Well, he has quit swinging Indian clubs.—American Lumberman.

Many more men make money out of the stock market than in it.—Virginia Pilot.

THE SUDAN NEWS

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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."

A SENSIBLE LAW.

The Texas legislature has placed at least one sensible law on the statute books. It has extended the highway speed limit to 45 miles per hour.

Contrary to the pessimistic predictions of some, we believe the new limit will work well. At least it will be welcomed by the traveling public as relieving one from the ever-present dread of law violation. With the present day improvement in highways and motor vehicles, the old limit of 35 miles was a nuisance, and not one motorist in a hundred but violated it every time he had a good stretch of road ahead of him, provided his machine would make the grade.

If our legislature would continue the good work and eliminate all the nuisances on the statute books, possibly our people might, in time, be brought back to a healthy respect for the laws that remained.

SILLY STUFF.

Now that the Pike's Peak peanut pushing stunt and the bunion derby across the whole continent have been completed, the majority of daily newspaper readers can go back to the New Jersey murder mysteries, dry law killings and such like intellectual provender. That is, they can divert their minds until the next hog-calling, coffee-drinking, banana-eating or dancing marathon is inaugurated, which should not be very long.

One wonders how long it will be before a contest of mental powers can hold the attention of the public for two or three months, without speaking of any possible profits to the promoters in such a hazardous undertaking.

WORTH-WHILE EDITORIALS

TUNNEY MAY WRITE

Gossips say that Tunney may turn to literature and write a book. Maybe while he has been bunking with George Bernard Shaw he has been swiping that genius' stuff. Also we are curious to see what the boxer will do to Billie Shakespeare.

THREE VACATION PROBLEMS.

Where to go.
 Where to get the money to go on.
 Where to get the money to live on after you come back if you do go.

"Our picnic was a fizzle," says a Sudan man. "We had everything in the canned goods line to eat, and mother forgot to take a can opener."

President Hoover does all his handshaking on one day—Wednesday. Gets all his punishment at once.

Nothing else can be as old as an old garden hose.

Gas and liquor don't mix—and death lists mount.

The yeast merger is sure to raise something.

The U. S. is at war—with bugs and insects.

AND STILL THEY SPEED.

(Amarillo Daily News.)

Six dead, one man's life in doubt, and ten injured over the six-day period from July 3, and still they whisk around you at 50 miles an hour if you drive out the Panhandle highway toward the municipal airport.

Amarillo police began an intensive campaign against reckless driving and violations of traffic ordinances two weeks before the toll of tragedy began which started in the very heart of the city with three killed instantly and one injured.

Despite the vigilance of the officers and the ghastly example of the past week, it seems that reckless driving continues. Much of it is just outside the city limits, yet in congested districts. Safety apparently will have to come from the public's waking up and using better judgment, but so far it seems to have had little influence, they still go racing in and out between two lines of motor cars, from opposite directions, especially in the evening and at night.

County patrol officers, which were used here during the "boom" days, may be the eventual answer if the recklessness continues.

Much of it, however, is not to the degree of recklessness but to carelessness and the sort of "jinx" periods that seem to come and stay out their time, bringing accidents despite the public's efforts or possibly due as much to over-nervousness as much as anything else.

One young man, speeding three miles, menaces 20 or 50 lives, and the offender will have to be forced to consideration if he does not soon volunteer to protect human lives.

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Beautiful line of
Dresses

All of these dresses are of the very latest styles, colors and cloths. At these prices you will want more than one. Price.

\$7.95

Big assortment of
Ladies' Hats

Out they go!

98c

Ladies' Shoes

Light colors, medium heel.

\$2.98

Black patent leather, medium and high heel.

\$3.95

FREE!

A 22-piece Dinner Set given away absolutely FREE Saturday at 5 p. m. Come in and register. You may be the lucky one.

Extra
Special

Peter Pan Gingham, assorted patterns, per yard.

39c

Imperial Chambray, fast colors, per yard.

24c

Indian Head Linen, fast colors, per yard.

39c

Fast color Prints, Dimity, assorted patterns, per yard.

29c

Percale, light and dark colors, per yard.

15c

7 yards for \$1.00

Ladies'

Rayon Lingerie

Regular price \$1.50. Special Price.

98c

Ladies'

Silk Hose

Service weight, full fashioned. Regular \$1.25. Special.

88c

Unbleached

Domestic

Regular 18c yard. Special.

13c

Limit 5 yds to customer.

Everybody's
STORE
SUDAN, TEXAS

The Bank for You

This Bank has grown, and expects to continue to grow, through seeking to be of greater service to our customers and our community.

If you are not a customer of this Bank, let this be your invitation to become one.

Care for your extra dollar as you would care for yourself. We invite your banking business.

First National Bank

of Sudan, Texas
 (Cor. 1925 Adam Brown Bldg.)

For Cooling Comfort

Let Talcum keep you fresh—cool all day—every day this warm weather.

Crisp, cooling quality that is lasting.

It's pure, pleasantly fragranced, and means greater comfort for every member of the family.

Get a can of Talcum today.

Vacation Drug Needs.

SUDAN DRUG STORE

WHAT'S DOING IN
WEST TEXAS

PAINTROCK'S exports during one week recently included one car of sheep, and three cars of mixed stock. Eighteen cars of grain and 15 cars of wool have been shipped to date. Last year's cotton crop is expected to be equalled this year.

ABERNATHY'S \$15,000 Stuecheese plant is still running to capacity, milk being brought in from a wide territory. The present capacity of 10,000 pounds of milk per day can be doubled with the purchase of another large vat.

HAMLIN has been experiencing a prosperous increase in residence building. Five new homes of permanent construction are being built in the most desirable locations. Modern improvements, as sidewalks, sewer, lights, and natural gas are being used.

HEREFORD'S Chamber of Commerce officials traveled 1293 miles in five days and visited seventeen towns and fifteen counties, in securing \$4,500 for the Panhandle Plains, Inc., which will be used to advertise the opportunities that exist in the vast Panhandle Plains area for the farmer, homemaker and investor.

VAN HORN was visited by the WTCC motorday on July 13, and the Big Bend district convention held there. Mayor R. E. Thomson of El Paso, Col. R. Burel, Col. Perkins of Alpine, Dr. H. W. Morelock of Sull Ross Teachers College, Hunter Metcalfe of Marfa and President Bourland of the WTCC were speakers on the constructive program.

HALE CENTER had shipped 300 cars of wheat and other grain by both elevators and independent shippers up to a little over a week ago. It is estimated that over 80 per cent of the wheat has already been harvested. The 1929 crop promises to be one of the largest from the standpoint of yield in many years.

STEPHENVILLE'S milk receipts at the local receiving station of the Southwest Dairy Products Company passed the 500 gallon per day volume recently. Another milk route is expected to be inaugurated soon to care for the supply.

COLEMAN County's increase in valuation over last year has been announced as \$1,500,000, the total valuation for this year being \$15,000,000. The new increase is due to oil and the newly constructed buildings in Coleman, and these influences have operated about equally in causing the raise.

PECOS building permits amounting to \$40,000 were granted for struc-

tures downtown and along the highway recently. Construction of a \$40,000 building by the American Telegraph & Telephone Co. is expected to begin shortly. Plans for a new courthouse are being rushed.

BIG SPRINGS Petroleum building was accepted by the directors recently and a formal opening held shortly following. The building was constructed by a stock company composed of local citizens. A \$10,000 bonus to be used for the purchase of a site was given by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

BRADY'S newest building and loan association, the Central Texas, with headquarters at Brady, was perfected recently with an authorized capital of \$15,000,000. This is the second building and loan association at Brady and was organized as an evidence of faith in the growth of the community.

WOMEN ARE SHOWN TO
BE THE BETTER DRIVERS

WASHINGTON.—The old fashioned cartoonist who still shares the general masculine belief in the inability of women to drive automobiles was given a severe jolt Tuesday in figures made public by the District of Columbia traffic bureau.

The bureau has been conducting an intensive campaign for several weeks in an effort to cut down the heavy toll of casualties in traffic accidents. Of 859 persons arrested for various violations of the traffic rules since July 1, only 25 were women.

That's less than 3.3 per cent of the total and indicates, according to ardent feminist calculators, that women are about 30 times as good as men when it comes to driving automobiles. The standpatters for the old doctrine, on the other hand, argue that it merely goes to show that most traffic policemen are men of an excessively susceptible nature, that women drivers (so-called) are exclusively and unscrupulously able to turn that nature to their own ends, and that anyway the subject under consideration is not their ability to drive automobiles but ability to avoid charges of violating traffic rules.

HEARD THE ANGELS CALLING.

"What if your partner did trump your ace? That's no excuse for killing him."
 "It wasn't only that, Your Honor, we found out afterwards that he recognized when he did it."—Judge.

REFLECTED GLORY.

Teacher — "Who were elected President and Vice-President in 1928?"
 Pupil — "Herbert Hoover and the brother of Mrs. Gann."—Life.

The Carnegie Foundation is compiling a 150-volume history of the World War. Wish they would make it 151 volumes and say who won.—Kay Features.



Simple, Wasn't It?
to Modernize this Small Home

HERE is an example of modernizing in which very few changes were required to work wonders in the appearance of a plain house. A new side porch, attractive window shutters and an arch over the front steps made it into a really attractive little home.

This is one of the advantages of modernizing! It makes old homes new with a minimum of labor and expense.

Perhaps you own a house which could be modernized at most reasonable cost. We would appreciate an opportunity to talk over its remodeling possibilities with you and give you estimates on the approximate cost.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
LUMBER COMPANY
Sudan, Texas

WHERE GOOD BUNNIES GO.

"Animals," says a naturalist, "don't know how lucky they are." Does a family of rabbits, for instance, realize that they are running about in a beautiful sealskin coat?—London Opinion.

Prosperity is like parking space. There is always plenty of it for the fellow that gets there first.—San Diego Union.

About the most important thing in this glorious machine age is to make your will.—Ohio State Journal.

Real Estate and Loans.

V. C. NELSON

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

SUDAN TEXAS

E. S. ROWE

ATTORNEY
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 Otton for you!
Located in old Bank Building

J. E. (Bert) DRYDEN

Attorney-At-Law
PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS
SUDAN, TEXAS

W. H. FORD, M. D.

Office in
Ramby Building
Office Phone 10 Res. 1
SUDAN, TEXAS

DR. G. A. FOOTE

Glasses Fitted
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office At Sudan Drug
Office Phone 45
Residence Phone 33

General Auctioneering

FARM AND STOCK SALES

COL. JACK ROWAN

LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Dates Made At This Office

Wild Days Over;

Churches Preval

MIDLAND, June 25.—Blood and thunder days of the Pecos county oil fields never were as bad as in many big plays, but they seem now about to be definitely ended.

Three congregations in Iran, chief city in Pecos county, are building new churches.

These are the Baptist now under construction; Christian to start on July 1, and the Methodists have about completed their financing of a new building.

Radio Shop News



Come In and Listen!

Come in and listen to the Atwater Kent Radio.

Buying them here is the surest road to satisfaction and saving.

RADIOS
Radio Supplies and Repairs

Radio Shop

J. C. BARRON F. E. MILLER

SUDAN, TEXAS

Farm Bureau Department

J. W. HAMMOCK, Correspondent

FARM BOARD TO REPRESENT ORGANIZED AGRICULTURE

President Hoover has appointed the Farm Board (except one member), and in delivering the charge to the newly appointed members he told them in no uncertain terms that they were the representatives of organized agriculture.

Mr. Hoover has handled some very great tasks in his life, and he knows that if the government is to help any industry, that it will have to be done through cooperation with that industry, and its own organizations. It would be an impossible task to try to help the farmers as individuals. So if any member of a farm organization has any thoughts about turning back just when help is in sight, surely now is the time to do some thinking and try to look to the future.

The outlook had begun to present a greater task than ever, when there was a threat of a money panic almost here. The craze for wild speculation in the larger centers has ended to cause money to seek a higher interest rate, and thereby cause a money shortage. With the new farm aid bill to furnish the funds to cooperative organizations and other channels which are actually trying to sell the farm products to the consumer, instead of just juggling with the toll of millions of farmers and other producers, surely we should see the dawn of a new day for agriculture.

Within the last eight years is the first time the farmers have become so desperately in earnest about getting their organizations to be larger, and their organizations to be larger, so as to be recognized by their government and the world in general.

So when any man tells you that he is against farmers cooperating, you can mark him down as against the whole farming industry. It is time now for every producer to sign up with the farm organization that best suits his needs, and get in there and fight for the success of the greatest of all industries, agriculture.

UTORITY IS VESTED IN GROUP BY THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 15.—President Hoover in addressing his newly organized farm board today declared, "your fundamental purpose must be to determine the facts and to find solution to a multitude of agricultural problems, among them to more nearly adjust production to needs."

DAIRY PRODUCTS LEAD CASH INCOME ON FARM

South Needs More Men Who Will Produce in Milk Production.

Spain (Tenn.) News.

The past four years have witnessed an increase of \$175,000,000 in the annual cash income from the sale of dairy products in the United States. Dairy products lead all other sources of cash income on our farms.

Nearly three billion dollars is the annual farm value of milk and dairy products. Dairy cows account for 14.4 of every \$5.65 paid to farmers of every \$5.00 spent by the American family for food, \$1.99 for dairy products.

The dairy cow is the starting point of diversification. She is the manufacturing plant that turns the raw product of the fields into cash, insuring the income of her owner whether crops succeed or fail, or prices crash due to surplus. Wherever she has taken her rightful place, farm prosperity has replaced the poverty that characterized the one-crop farming. The hog and hen keep her company, forming a trio that brings home-grown food for family, feed for livestock, and fertility of soil.

The Dairy Queen should come south where she belongs. She will bring milk for people who have long done without the best and cheapest of foods. Unbroken doses of good milk and butter is the best medicine in the world for the ill to which an under-nourished rural population falls ready prey. She will cure the one-crop farming disease that has kept the South in rags and our fields white with cotton.

H. E. Hall of Tift county, Georgia, lets cows run his farm. He milks twenty-eight of them, sells the cream and feeds the skim milk to his hogs. His cream checks pay the labor costs of his six-mule farm. The cotton that he raises is clean surplus that he can convert into cash when he sees fit.

The Kibbeba county, Mississippi, farmers sold \$1,182,213.73 worth of milk and cream last year. And they raised as much cotton as they did before they started milking cows. A lot of milk is produced by tenant farmers on a share basis. The land owner furnishes the house, pasture, barn and cows. The tenant grows all the feed he can, furnishes the labor, milks and cares for the cows. Profits are divided on a 50-50 basis.

Many tenants, both black and white, have become land owners since starting into dairy work, because almost invariably an industrious person, after milking cows for a few years, finds himself in shape to own his land. A negro tenant, milking 15 cows on the 50-50 basis, raised 24 bales of cotton. His profit for that year on his cows and cotton was enough to buy and pay for 50 acres of land.

There are 25,000 or more dairy cows in Kutherford county, Tennessee. Year before last the cooperative creamery which was organized in 1914 by eighty-five farmers owning a total of 500 cows, made 1,882,281 pounds of butter and distributed

problem, the president said he realized, and he hoped the farmers realized, that "all this cannot be accomplished by a magic wand or an overnight action."

Mr. Hoover addressed his brief statement to the farm board as it convened for the first time in an effort to solve the farm problem which has held the attention of congress for a period of years.

The president said: "I have no extended statement to make to the federal farm board as to its duties. The wide authority and the splendid resources placed at your disposal are well known."

"I am deeply impressed with the responsibilities which lie before you. Your fundamental purpose must be to determine the facts and to find solution to a multitude of agricultural problems, among them to more nearly adjust production to needs; to create permanent business institutions for marketing which, owned and controlled by the farmers, shall be so wisely devised and soundly founded and well managed, that they by effecting economies and giving such stability will grow in strength over the years to come, through these efforts we may establish to the farmer an equal opportunity in our economic system with other industries."

"I know there is not a thinking farmer who does not realize that all this can not be accomplished by a magic wand or an overnight action. Real institutions are not built that way. If we are to succeed it will be through the foundations and the initiative which we already have in farm organizations, and building steadily upon them with the constant thought that we are building not for the present only but for the next year and the next decade."

"In selecting this board I have sought for suggestions from the many scores of farmers' cooperative and other organizations and yours were the names most universally commended; you are thus in a sense the representatives of organized agriculture itself. I congratulate each of you upon the distinction of colleagues and by your appointment I invest you with responsibility, authority and resources such as have never before been conferred by any government in assistance to any industry."

Eight of the nine members of the board who have thus far been chosen by the president assembled in recess to Mr. Hoover's call at the White House executive office. After posing for pictures on the White House grounds, the group returned to the cabinet room where Mr. Hoover delivered to it his charge.

SOME SHORT CUTS TO HOUSEWIFELY LEISURE

COLLEGE STATION. — A home maker must take short cuts to the necessary three meals a day if she has time left to enjoy her family, her friends, her club and have an occasional pleasure trip. In recognition of this, Texas home demonstration agents are showing housewives how to save time in preparing meals.

Among the methods demonstrated is the use of labor-saving utensils and tools, such as fireless, pressure and waterless cookers, double boilers, dish drainers, food choppers, light weight egg beaters, measuring cups and spoons, casseroles, toasters and broilers. It is shown to be important also that tools and fixtures be kept as close together as possible, and convenient to the places where they are most needed. Trays, angle wheel stands are step and time savers in carrying food to and from the dining room, many women are finding.

One-dish dinners are becoming popular among home demonstration club members since they are easy to prepare, simple to serve and require little dish washing and clearing away afterwards. A casserole of meat and spaghetti, or beans, or beef hash and tomato sauce, or Irish stew, or corn chowder make a complete meal when combined with a fresh salad, tea, coffee and milk and bread.

Meats, vegetables and fruits canned in season can be made ready for the table in a few minutes, and with this in mind hundreds of women are this year arranging emergency shelves in their pantries. They stock them with assortments of foods for use when company comes, when illness interrupts the routine, or on wash days. Gift shelves and plan shelves are appropriately stocked by some women, and many are writing out several quickly prepared menus to hang in the pantry for reference.

Other time and health savers recommended are a high stool to sit on to save tired feet and back; right height of working surfaces to save backache and fatigue; a small, soft, washable rug in front of the sink to help tired feet; a hinged stool for extra space; sharp knives; and the discarding of useless tools such as egg beaters that won't beat and sifters that slip.

News advertising pays.

We are giving away absolutely FREE One 7-tube Mohawk All-Electric Radio. Contest starting Saturday, July 20



See Our RADIO On display Saturday Ask us about the Contest.

Specials for Saturday

Lard Wilson's 8 pounds **\$1.16**

Soup Van Camp's Vegetable or Tomato **3 for 25c**

Coffee Admiration, 1 lb **46c**

Blackberries gallon **53c**

Tissue Diplomat, 3 for **20c**

Catsup Beech Nut 14 oz. **21c**

Washing Powder Light-house Naptha, per pkg **4c**

Syrup Pure Ribbon Cane 1-2 gallon **40c**

Salt White Crystal 2-pound box **3 1/2c**

Tea Brazos, 1-4 pound **16c**

Market Specials

Beef Roast per pound **21c**

Creamery Butter Clear Brook per pound **48c**

Salt Pork per pound **21c**

Firestone

ONE STOP SERVICE

GAS
Gasoline and Oil Service

HIGH speed pumps—full measure—topmost quality gasoline—for easy starting, more power and extra miles per gallon. Oils that lubricate perfectly the fast, powerful, high compression motors of today.

No need to shop around—Our One Stop Service is prompt, efficient and economical. And the greatest of all tires... Firestone World Champions.

Keith Service Station
SUDAN, TEXAS

Sudan Produce Co.

Highest Market Price paid for all kinds of Produce

ROY COWAN, Mgr.

The "Right Kind"

Now's the time to build or repair those buildings. You can secure here lumber for all sorts of buildings. And it's superior lumber this yard sells, too. It's properly seasoned.

The Quality and Variety of our large stock of Building Materials insure our ability to satisfactorily handle your needs.

Let us estimate the cost of your building and repairing requirements.

J. C. Whaley Lumber Co.

Phone 64 Sudan, Texas

A Dainty Diet

that tempts dull appetites is easy to prepare with our fine assortment of Summer Foods to choose from.

- Pickles
- Olives
- Mayonnaise
- Cheese
- Salmon
- Jell-O

Tempting Appetizers await you in pleasing array.

A. M. HOLT & SONS

"We Will Meet You With a Smile."

TOWN AND COUNTY Our Neighbors

Amherst
(Amherst Argus.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilliard and children are spending a week or ten days at Mineral Wells.

Sam Isenberg of Clovis was attending to business matters in connection with his store here Wednesday.

Harold Griffiths and Miss Jewel Stephens of Muleshoe were married Sunday in Hale Center. Mr. Griffiths is employed in the Sudan Mercantile, and Mrs. Griffiths will teach here the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith of Canyon are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith this week.

Mr. J. M. Carruth and daughters, Ada, Katherine, Walter Marie and Mrs. John Davis left for Middleton, Tenn. where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McNeely. Mr. and Mrs. McNeely will accompany them to Haleyville, Ala., where they will visit Mr. Carruth's mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Walter Grissom is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carnack near Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robertson and son, Junior, returned from Fort Worth and other points Tuesday.

Porter Ernest and Miss Virginia Copeland of Memphis were married Thursday at the home of the bride. Mr. Ernest is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ernest. Mrs. Ernest was a student in the Sudan schools year before last, her home being at Amherst. They will make their home in Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate and Mrs. A. MacManus motored to Lubbock Friday to attend the opera "The Desert Song."

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barron were in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. C. R. Hooton is visiting friends in Amarillo. Rev. Hooton left today to join her for a few days visit. They will return the latter part of the week.

E. C. Barber, accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. J. O. Kinsey and children of Sparta, Tenn., and Mrs. T. J. Anderson of Clovis, New Mexico, and Mr. Anderson, spent the week-end in Brownfield with relatives. They returned Sunday and were guests over night in the Weimhold home, leaving Monday morning for Clovis, where Mrs. Kinsey is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Anderson.

Miss George Weimhold returned Wednesday from Clovis, N. M., where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson for several days.

Mrs. J. R. Clark and little son, and Wayne Dryden, who had been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dryden, returned to their home in Fort Worth the latter part of last week.

Mrs. John Kerr, who has been in the Lubbock sanitarium for the past month, was able to return to her home in Sudan the latter part of last week.

Mrs. F. W. Dent and son Jink, returned from Okustee, Okla., accompanied by their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jim Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill King of Hollis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hunt and family.

Horace Holt returned from Lubbock Saturday having completed the six weeks course at the Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Keith and son Charlie of Matador spent Sunday with their son and brother, D. P. Keith, and family.

Grandmother West, who makes her home with her son, H. P. West, returned to her home after an extended visit with her daughter at Shamrock.

Miss Faye Foote went to Lubbock Sunday where she will attend the Tech the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barnett and children, J. O. Jr. and Alice Gean, left the first of the week for Bangs, where the children will visit their grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will spend a few days in the mountains.

Miss Reba Jenkins and brother Edgar are visiting with friends at Carbon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Harmon of Fort Worth have recently purchased a farm between Sudan and Amherst. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Harmon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford. Friday morning they left for a vacation trip to California. They expect to move to their farm next spring.

FOR SALE.—Bundle Hegira and Maize heads, 2 miles south and one mile east of Friendship church. Alvin Whiteaker.

Mr. Lenderson, Sudan's accommodating and efficient depot agent, has been having his official quarters improved, refurbished and put in tip-top shape. The entire depot has been adequately supplied with electric light, which relieves the situation immensely, and must be a source of much gratification to Mr. Lenderson and his office force.

And then there's the flapper who thought "Master and Man" a book on the modern marriage relationship.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Amherst

(Amherst Argus.)

According to Postmaster H. Slate, the mail coming in the afternoon on the 6 o'clock train, will arrive on the 10 o'clock bus, beginning around the 15th of this month.

Editor E. F. Huntsucker and family returned Sunday from an extended trip through the northern states to Minnesota, where Mrs. Huntsucker took treatment at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. They returned home Sunday afternoon and came by way of Rotan and Roby where they visited with friends and relatives the past week.

The Bradley Drug Store, a new business institution for Lubbock, is announced this week by Brooks and Earl Bradley of the Amherst Drug Store.

Payne Wood visited with relatives and friends in Tulsa Sunday, returning Monday. When this side of Earth his car went into the ditch badly damaging the car, but without injury to Payne.

The Senior Sunday School class of the Baptist church gave a farewell party last Friday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hembree, for their former teacher, Mrs. W. P. Powell, who with her husband have moved to Fieldton.

At a meeting of the Fire Boys Monday night, they discussed the advisability of having Amherst's regular annual birthday party some time in August. Likely the Fire Boys together with the American Legion Post will have charge of the celebration provided the details can be worked out satisfactorily.

Littlefield

(Lamb County Leader.)

Z. E. Wells, of Broadacres, Littlefield, brought into the Leader office this week a sample of as fine peaches as one could wish to grow in any country. They were of the cling variety, of rich gold and pink coloring, and very delicious to the taste.

The Fourth of July was very quiet in Littlefield. Practically all the business houses were closed throughout the day. Many of the citizens went to Sudan for the celebration, as did also the Littlefield band, under direction of Prof. Bowron.

E. A. Bills attended the annual meeting of the State Bar Association held in Amarillo, July 4, 5 and 6.

Quite a lot more work has been done on the golf course the past week and it is in the best condition it has ever been. It is planned to have a Calcutta pool and sell the players in the tournament.

Several cards have been received from the Boy Scouts who are at camp at Post, and all of them state that they are as busy as they can be learning to be better scouts.

Sheriff Len Irvin returned Sunday from Stephenville where he went to bring back Louis Moore on a charge of swindling.

Beginning Sunday, August 21, and continuing until the 31st, inclusive, a series of religious lectures will be given in the Spade community church eight miles east of Littlefield and nine miles north of Anton.

Definite arrangements have been made by the Church of Christ to hold a camp meeting in Littlefield from August 3 to 11, and Elder Chas. W. Watkins has been engaged to conduct the services.

Dimmitt

(Castro County News.)

The commissioners court of Castro county on Monday of last week, sitting as an equalization board, fixed the county tax rate at 58c, as before.

Dimmitt's new telephone directory has been distributed to the patrons of the company, and makes a splendid showing.

The Dimmitt school board has closed contracts for the erection and furnishing of the new \$100,000 high school building, and construction work will begin immediately by the excavating contractor.

During the past sixty days there has been much activity in real estate circles in Dimmitt, some individual deals involving large cash sums being reported.

The Terro Blanco Association, composed of the Baptist churches of all counties in this section, are sponsoring the donation of a car of wheat, containing approximately 1,500 bushels, to the Buckner's Orphans' Home at Dallas.

The Fourth of July concert given on the court house lawn by the Dimmitt band and orchestra on last Thursday evening was enjoyed by a large crowd of motorists and pedestrians.

While driving near Easter, about 12 miles from Dimmitt, last Saturday evening about 8 o'clock, a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. P. White and children struck some loose dirt and skidded into an approaching car occupied by a Mr. Smith. Both Mr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. Smith were bruised considerably by the collision, though neither was seriously hurt.

ably by the collision, though neither was seriously hurt.

With the peak reached early this week, and Castro county's grain crop practically three-fourths harvested, Dimmitt's wheat shipments reached a record mark when a total of 535 cars were reported shipped from here up to Thursday afternoon.

Morton

(Cochran County News.)

A motorcade of 33 cars from Morton and Cochran county attended the celebration of the Fourth at Sudan.

That people are being attracted to Cochran county from far and near is being evidenced more and more every day. There has been no less than fifty people here the past week, "just looking," but they were all looking for something.

Visitors, tourists, landseekers or whosoever, will have no need to complain of the highways in Cochran county. By the end of this week all highways through the county will have been temporarily put in condition.

Rev. W. K. Johnson of Lubbock, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, has been holding a series of revival meetings all this week and the last service will be held Friday evening.

That grazing lands have become valuable for farming purposes is further evidenced by the George Slaughter ranch ten miles east of Morton being placed on the market, the sales to commence the latter part of this month. The tract embraces some 15,000 acres, but only one league at a time will be offered for sale.

Sudan Municipal Band has agreed to attend our fair on Saturday and bring the home folks.

Levelland

(Hookley County Herald.)

Postmaster Thomman's report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, July 4-4t

shows a gain in postal receipts over last year of \$1,138.13.

W. H. Hughes, pastor of the First Baptist church, was painfully hurt on the Fourth when he was struck by an automobile. He was struck on the leg with such force that the ligaments of the heel were torn loose. He is improving rapidly.

Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo visited Levelland for a short while Monday. Mr. Jones is taking advantage of the recess of congress to visit his constituents and learn the general sentiment of the people he represents.

Deputy Sheriff Cannon went to Lubbock Tuesday to get a Mr. C. E. Carroll, who was being held by the officers there. This man was wanted for passing cold checks.

Wednesday Old Glory floated over our court house for the entire day "and many an eye rejoiced to see that banner in the sky."

Prof. L. T. Green has resigned the superintendency of schools here. For the past year Mr. Green has had charge of our schools and gave a good account of himself as director of our educational forces. The board met Saturday afternoon and elected Principal A. R. Ellis to the position of superintendent.

Spiritualistic seances are now forbidden in Roumania, according to a news story. Of course they hold them, though, and the meeting places are probably known as spookhouses.—The New York Evening Post.

Now In Lubbock.

You can now get the world-famous Draughton Training in the new Draughton's College at Lubbock, Texas. It costs no more than ordinary training, and through its Employment Department, affiliating with other Draughton's Colleges throughout the South, you will have many advantages for positions not obtainable elsewhere. Special opportunities for a short time. Mail coupon for full information today.

Save 1-3 on Lumber

Save 25 per cent by buying Louisiana Long Leaf Pine Lumber direct from mill. Freight paid to your station. Five days to unload and inspect before paying us. Write or wire, MCINTYRE LUMBER CO., Shreveport La., or Jo S. Bryson, Dist. Agt., Plainview, Texas.

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES

Caskets and Undertakers' Supplies

G. C. HOLDEN

Cooper Store
Singer Sewing Machines

Need These?

C. C. Mite Killer, guaranteed to kill mites.

Gulf Venom Whiz Fly Fume, guaranteed to kill Flies and Mosquitoes.

Higginbotham-Bartlet Co

Lumber Hardware Implements
SUDAN, TEXAS