

WALL STREET REACTS FROM WILD SPECULATION

Plains Country Well Watered; Assures All Next Season's Crops

Sudan Chamber of Commerce Promotes Telephone; Backs Football Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The remarkable era of avid public speculation in stocks which has swept over the country during the past five years came to a climax today in the most terrifying stampede of selling ever experienced on the New York stock exchange and other leading security markets.

Not since the war panic which resulted in closing the exchange for 17 weeks in 1914 has Wall Street seen such a dark and trying day, and never in financial history have security markets been thrown into such a tumult.

It appeared for time that the stock markets would be unable to face the situation and that trading would have to be suspended, but the leading exchanges saw the ordeal through, although a few floor traders collapsed and had to be aided from trading floors.

By early afternoon the situation became so grave that a hurried call at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. and a reassuring statement issued from the conference meeting of leading bankers was by Thomas W. Lamont, one of the Morgan partners, finally checked the sickening drop of stock prices and saved the market from a complete impasse.

Scores of important stocks tumbled from \$15 to \$70 a share, paper values vanished at the rate of millions of dollars a minute, until mid-afternoon, when the bankers' statement prompted large operators who were reaping millions in selling the market short, to cover their commitments, and prices of many issues rebounded substantially.

Total sales of the stock exchange reached the amazing figure of 12,894,680 shares, surpassing by more than 50 per cent the previous record of 8,246,740 reached on March 26. The ticker quotation service fell hours behind the transactions, and traders, who were unable to get quotations through their brokers proceeded blindly, save at intervals when a few stock quotations were sent out through bond market tickers.

Standard dividend paying stocks were thrown overboard along with the more speculative issues, were sold for what they would bring in blocks of from 1,000 to 150,000 shares. Traders on the floor of the stock exchange shrieked and howled their orders for desperate minutes before they found takers.

Big Interests to the Rescue.
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Wall Street came groping out of the darkness today as stalwart leaders of finance and industry swept away the black cloud of impending disaster that struck terror to the hearts of speculators and investors yesterday.

Powerful support was thrown into the stock market and hundreds of issues closed the day \$2 to \$21 higher, having substantially reduced the losses suffered in yesterday's stampede of selling, the most violent ever experienced.

When the stock selling corps announced that yesterday's myriad transactions had been completed, proof was provided that stock exchange member houses had been able to settle, and that none had been pushed to the wall. Market collapses in years past usually resulted in the failure of some brokerage houses.

That Wall Street was able to stand such a shock as it received yesterday was generally regarded in banking circles as convincing evidence of fundamental soundness of the financial structure.

WHO LEFT THE \$5 BILL.
The story is told of a ranchman not so far from Roy who took advantage of this year's good forage crop by filling the silo which had stood vacant for the last many years.

As is customary, the packed ensilage soon began to ferment and gave off a scent much akin to that emanating from the industry in which a coiled copper pipe is the chief bit of equipment.

Imagine the ranchman's surprise when going out into the barn bet early one morning recently to find a three-gallon keg, two quart bottles and a pint flask, on which weighted down with a rock was a five-dollar bill and a note bearing the terse request, "Fill 'em up" will be back tonight after 'em.

ECHOES FROM SCHOOL PLATEAU

The St. Louis Trippers.
(Delayed from last week.)

The different boys who made the trip to St. Louis each has a word to say about his experience and observations on this trip, a splendid one for the boys who make their homes on "The Edge of Texas."

Coleman Terrell Reports: That at five o'clock the ringing of a telephone called him from bed to breakfast, and to a trip through St. Louis, a trip sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce. First we were taken to the Market, the largest of its kind in the world. This building is of marble, and is divided into small rings or sections for the convenience of the customer. On the ground floor are cages where each man may keep his samples or an extra amount of his samples.

From the Market we were directed to the Poultry Exchange, an eight-story building to the top of which we had to walk as the elevators were not running. On the upper floor of this building were the surplus of turkeys from one holiday season to the next. On some of the other floors were live fowls, on others were frozen ones. Eggs seemed to be an important commodity in this exchange.

From the Poultry Exchange we went to the Fruit Market. Here we saw over 250 of sample apples. We were told that each box represented a car that then stood on the track in the Exchange.

Donald Robertson Reports: Hearing the ring of a telephone at 5:30 we answered and were told the time. That was all, but we hurried into our clothes, for this was the day we were to see St. Louis under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Hurrying through our breakfast we went to the Arena where the judging contests of live stock and live stock products was to be held. At eight o'clock that morning, October 12, our contests began. At 11:30 we were given intermission for lunch. That afternoon milk judging was the order of work. Stiff competition was a feature of the day. Nothing but classes and teams of real strength was found here. Some of the teams had been training for this event for three years. We considered our Texas team fortunate to win honorable mention in three different breeds and thirteenth place in all breeds.

Milk Judging (Noel Lumpkin).
The evening of October 11 found 21 teams from as many different states gathered in St. Louis to enter the milk judging contest of the National Dairy Show. At three o'clock the next day the contest was on. The superintendent of this contest was a Mr. Henderson of Mississippi. The boys were divided into three equal groups, 21 boys in a group. When judging milk three points are taken into consideration, (1) flavor, (2) sediment, and (3) bottle and cap. In judging, taste and sample, either small or large, is taken into the mouth, testing it taste or smell of feed, sour milk, disinfectants, unclean utensils, etc. In judging sediment, each sample of milk is run over small discs to get trash or dirt from the milk. For bottle and cap, care must be given to chipped bottle mouths, leaky caps, absorbent caps, unprotected bottling, etc. Our team won eleventh in this contest.

F. F. T. Club.
Thursday, October 24, a meeting of all F. F. T. men, either new or old, was called. The old members initiated the new ones, then the new members listened to Doyle Terrell as he read the F. F. T. requirements, including the name and purpose of the organization. This reading showed the distinction between Green Hand, Texas Farmer, Lone Star Farmer and American Farmer. Dues have now been paid by most of the new members, payment being completed at the next meeting. The roll shows sixteen new men on the lists. Doyle Terrell is president of the organization; Coleman Terrell, vice-president; Artie Lee Hicks, secretary-treasurer; and W. D. Caldwell, reporter. R. E. Duckworth is sponsor of the Sudan organization.

High School Debating Club.
The debating club met Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, for its regular business meeting, with Miss Creighton at Mrs. Peachey's home. Forrest Weimhold, a new member, was added to the club, and

was also elected club reporter. With the three prospective members who plan to join the club at the next meeting Nov. 5, we will have the ideal number of ten members and will have reached our goal. In this respect we are emphasizing quality and not quantity.

Short practice debates are being prepared by members of the club as a means of training which are to be absolutely original. The subject for debate for Nov. 5 will be: Resolved, That there is more happiness in pursuit than in possession.

Material is being collected from various sources on more practical subjects and problems for debate. The members are very interested and are working enthusiastically. The material for the inter-school debate has arrived and this is also being collected and arranged by members of the club for use. The request has come from members of the club that the people of Sudan having magazines or publications that can be used for debate now and for future use, place same in the school library instead of destroying them. This will certainly be a valuable contribution and will be highly appreciated.

Pep Squad.
The addition of boys as separate units of our pep squad has added much to the strength and enthusiasm of the squad. This does not mean promiscuous mixing up on road trips. Mr. Wilkins made it very clear to us in our first joint meeting that girls and boys must ride in separate busses or other conveyances in going on our road trips, and that each must return as he goes and with the permission each way of Miss Trantham. Well, both boys and girls think this is right, for we are supposed to go to help the teams out and not for courting trips. The squad had more energy and help to back up the boys last Friday than they have had all year.

An effort is now being made, at the suggestion of Mrs. Boyd, to introduce the yell and cheer squad into every room and grade of the school, so that the team and squads may have the united support of the whole school. Largely through the efforts of Mr. Herron and Miss Jinkins, the entire school has pledged itself 100% strong to be backing the team next Friday with their presence and their dime, to see that they beat Muleshoe by about three touchdowns. Following Marie Walker's resignation, Mildred Hunt was elected president of the girls' division of the squad. Mildred is yell leader and pep director, and it is useless to have another president except this leader.

Sophomore Class.
We come this week to give an account of the part played by sophomore boys on the football team. Leonard Payne is our best man on the team. He is careful about his training, and as a result has played four full games without a substitute throughout the game. He played especially well against Amherst last Friday. Jack Fisher, another good sophomore player, is out of school now picking cotton. He has been out most of the time for the past three weeks and the team has missed him in scrimmage and games. Walter Wayne Wilkins is the best utility man on the team. Although only thirteen years old, he has played more positions than any other man on the team, and has missed one practice period during the whole season. The entire sophomore class is very proud of the record of these small boys, but they will be larger, faster, and better next year. We have no new pupils the past week, the first since school opened that we could report such for a whole week. It is said of our class that we are the best theme writers of the school, and Tuesday morning in a conference in the office, Mr. Wilkins stated to a group of football men that the best grades money the football men are being made by sophomores and freshmen. We are parading ourselves this week.

Freshmen Pupils and their Doings.
Thursday night of this week we are having a Hallow'en party at the home of Bonnie Belle Lyle. She is one of us and is just having on at her home for the evening.

Freshman girls are this week being initiated into the Home Economics Club.

Several of our class who have

Over the past week-end, this portion of the Plains country has received a good rain that, at this writing (Tuesday) promises more precipitation. So far, the rain has not been accompanied by much wind, and no heavy downpours. Aside from the delay in picking, it is hoped the cotton crop will take very little harm.

This moisture was needed throughout the Plains, and will put the soil in fine condition for all winter crops, as well as store up moisture for the coming season.

The past season has been one of the most favorable, so far as the greater part of Lamb county is concerned, that has been experienced for several years. Row crops are turning out a fine yield. But Lamb county's greatest success is in her cotton crop. Fields that one month ago were estimated at a third of a bale per acre are now climbing up to half a bale, and two-thirds of a bale in many instances, while there are even some now estimated at a bale per acre. During the early part of the harvest our county was somewhat embarrassed for want of pickers, but of late many have come in and it is now thought the crop will be gathered in reasonable time. This fine crop should bring much money to Lamb county and Lamb county farmers should be greatly relieved of the pressure of debt. The three gins of Sudan have been running almost continuously, night and day, ever since the ginning season opened and have hardly been able to cope with the situation, though the present wet spell will doubtless enable them catch up with the custom.

Truly, the business outlook for Sudan and her trade territory is most promising.

Fall Is Convicted Of Accepting Bribe

All Members of Jury Join in Recommending Mercy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Two defiant white-haired men—Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny—whose youthful friendship of prospecting days in the West persisted after one had become a cabinet officer and the other a millionaire oil operator, heard a \$100,000 treason charge leveled against them in 1921 bribery today by a federal jury.

Fall was convicted of accepting that sum as secretary of the interior in return for granting the Elk Hill oil lease to a Doheny company. It was the first conviction of any of the criminal cases growing out of the oil scandal.

Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel, announced efforts would be made to try Doheny next January for giving a bribe.

A portentious stillness settled over the jammed courtroom as the jury filed in. This was soon broken by each of the eight men and four women jurors rising to say Fall had been adjudged a dishonest man, but to recommend mercy by the court. Throughout the trial and previously he had been ill.

The 68-year-old invalid from New Mexico, whom the supreme court denounced as a "faithless public officer" because of the oil transactions, slumped weakly in his tall chair with head bowed. If the verdict stands, he is liable to a fine up to \$300,000 and to imprisonment up to three years.

been out picking cotton have returned this week, and our group is growing larger. Our class can boast the only married classman of the entire high school. Mrs. Cook, who entered this week, being married. Last year that honor went to the seniors, Mrs. Frances Gaddy being one of the graduates of the home 1929.

Our home economics class is busy studying vegetables and how to prepare them for the table. Many kinds of vegetables have been brought to school from the several homes of the class. The group study plan is being introduced into all work of the B-section of our class and we are pleased with the progress of it. Mary Luttrell, Nolan Nuttall, Hazel Little and Alvin Webb are the captains of the different groups. The group making the highest grade for this six weeks will be given a reception by Miss Kirk.

Some Hints for the Health of Children

By Ruby Mashburn
County Home Dem. Agent

In order that children may be strong and well, their food must meet three kinds of body needs: First, it must provide the materials necessary for building and repairing all the different parts of the body; second, it must furnish energy or fuel for the work of the muscles; and third, it must serve to regulate the intricate chemical changes on which health and growth depends. The principal building materials are protein, which forms the basis of all the tissues, and mineral matters, such as iron, lime, and phosphorus, which are found in different parts of the body. Protein supplies energy as well as building material but the greater part of the energy of the ordinary diet comes from the starch, sugar and fat. Among the substances that regulate the chemical changes by which the body grows and functions are some of the mineral matters and the vitamins.

- Suggested Bills of Fare for Lunch.**
Lettuce or celery sandwiches; cup custard; jelly sandwiches.
Cottage cheese sandwiches with butter; fruit cake.
Hard-boiled eggs; bread; radishes; jam sandwiches.
Bottle of milk; thin corn bread and butter; dates; apple.
Raisin or nut bread with butter, cheese, orange.
Baked bean and lettuce sandwiches; apple sauce; sweet chocolate.

- Sandwich Fillings—Suggestions A. Meat and Meat Substitutes.**
Meat sliced thin or ground and mixed with salad dressing.
Scrambled eggs seasoned with salad-dressing, salt, pepper and vinegar; peanut butter.
Cheese in slices or chopped and rubbed to a paste by being combined with salad dressing.
Peanut butter and jelly.
Any kind of dried fruit plus nuts.

- Cottage cheese plus pimiento, nuts or dates.
Lettuce or celery plus ground ham with salad dressing.
Cold chicken chopped and mixed with ground ham, moistened with creamed butter.
Cottage cheese and chopped sweet or sour pickles.
Cheese and dates.
Chopped hard-boiled eggs, mixed with grated cheese, butter and vinegar.
Salted peanuts ground fine and mixed with salad dressing.
Salmon and pickles.
Sardines seasoned with lemon juice or mixed with egg yolk, salt and pepper.

- B. Fruits.**
Dried fruits ground, such as prunes, dates, figs and raisins. Vary with lemon juice, salad dressing and nuts.
Raisin filling made of 1 cup of ground raisins, 1/2 cup of water, 1/2 cup of sugar, 1 tsp. flour stirred into vinegar, juice and grated rind of one lemon. It should be cooked in double boiler until thick. Raisins and nuts ground and moistened with grapejuice.
Chopped dates, fruit juice, shredded cocoanut, chopped nuts.
Ground raisins and dates seasoned with orange juice and honey; 1 tbsp. orange juice and 2 tsp. honey to each cup.
C. Vegetables.
Lettuce and salad dressing.
Tomato and lettuce.
Beans; mash left-over beans or rub through colander, mix with omeat sauce or salad dressing and chopped pickles or green relish.
Slices of bean loaf.
Tomato, onion, green pepper chopped; season with salt, pepper and vinegar; spread between buttered bread.
Lettuce or celery with radishes, salt, salad dressing.
Pimiento made into paste with butter, cheese, or salad dressing.

A SOLID INDUSTRY OF LAMB COUNTY

One of the real substantial industries of Lamb county is the Terry Gin Company, operating plants at both Sudan and Amherst. The company is composed of W. W. Terry and son, Ves. Mr. Ves Terry has been operating the Sudan plant for the past four seasons, and is well known in cotton circles, having always rendered a high type of service. The Amherst plant was newly opened this season, being under

the management of Mr. W. W. Terry, a veteran ginner, and will no doubt render the same satisfactory service which is characteristic of the Terry's. This plant recently installed a 4-80 Pratt A Type Ribb all-electric gin, which should render the best of service.

OFFICIAL NEWS FROM THE STATES.

That is a distinct public service which the United States Daily has undertaken. It plans, in addition to its budget of federal news, henceforth to devote six to eight pages of official news from the forty-eight states. The news will cover the several divisions of state government and be classified by topics. In this manner all important political events throughout the entire union, federal and state, will be published, without comment, six times a week.

In the United States the press generally pays great attention to national doings and to affairs in the home state, but has tended to neglect most other states except so far as they are covered by news telegraphic agencies. This neglect, however, is largely due to the difficulty of securing first-hand authentic information. Hence the service to be supplied by the Daily will satisfy a growing and long-felt want.

The demand in these days is for less centralization of authority in the national government and a larger emphasis on the activities of the states. Because of this demand, the states, hitherto neglected by public opinion, are now experiencing a deepening sense of importance. Consequently there are movements to revise law, to reorganize and simplify administration, and to modernize systems of taxation and finance.

This movement for efficiency will be greatly aided by a more exact knowledge of what other states are successfully doing. Comparative information is always a stimulus to careful performance. The time may not be far distant when the states, at present so backward in governmental organization and activity, will come to the front as models of political organization and effective work for the general welfare of our citizens.—Dallas Morning News.

WORK OF THE CHURCH.

The ladies met with Mrs. J. C. Cooper Tuesday for their Bible Study. There were five members and two visitors present. We trust that the weather will permit more to be out next Tuesday. The class meets with Mrs. E. P. Gower, Nov. 5. The lesson will be a continued study of the minor Kings of Israel, which will be found in II Kings, 22, 23, and II Chron. 34. We are sorry that the rain prevented us having our meeting Sunday night for discussing the house building question. If the weather is favorable we will meet at 7:30 a. m., Sunday, Nov. 3, to decide whether we will or will not build. All that are interested in church building for Sudan are invited to be present at this meeting, and we insist that members of of the church of Christ be present.

NOTICE TO TURKEY RAISERS

Many producers have asked me if I intend to ship turkeys this Fall, and to this I beg to advise that I will ship provided I can secure enough turkeys to fill the cars. There are lots of turkeys in the country and it looks like the price may be unsatisfactory. But if we can get enough turkeys contracted to fill our cars we can get you a much better price than if you have to depend on local markets. Our shipments during the past years has been the direct cause of turkeys bringing from 5c to 13c a pound more than would have been paid had we not gotten into the market. Come to the News office and tell us the number of turkeys each of you wish to ship, and let us explain our method of handling the turkey business. Com at once, as market time is near.

Bald-headed policemen are not excluded from the force in London. In an emergency they can remove their helmets and heliograph for assistance, providing it is a sunny day.—The Passing Show.

"Fifty years of happy married life! How have you managed it?" "Well for one thing, son, I've always admitted I was wrong."—Detroit Free Press.

Sudan Chamber of Commerce met in called session Friday night, October 25th.

Two matters of importance were before the body. One, that commanded the deep interest of the Chamber, was the question of a telephone line between Sudan and Buia. The body pledged its aid in this project, which, when put through, will mean much to the business interests of both Sudan and Buia communities, as well as bringing the two communities into closer social relations.

Prof. W. I. Wilkins, superintendent of Sudan schools, met with the Chamber. He gave a splendid talk on general school affairs, which was both interesting and instructive. During his talk he asked that this body get behind and back up the school football team, helping these young men in their earnest efforts to make of themselves men of whom their community may be proud. To his request the meeting responded enthusiastically, and it was decided to stage a banquet for the team, to be given at the Sudan Hotel this (Wednesday) night, at which time the matter of further aid and encouragement will be taken up.

It is indeed encouraging to see our Chamber of Commerce reaching out and taking hold of problems that so vitally concern the entire community. There are enough matters of deep concern right here among us to keep our Chamber of Commerce very busy, and the members generally are taking hold of these matters in the right spirit. Now if our citizens will all come forward and give the Chamber a liberal support, and keep it up consistently and continuously, it will not be long until the result of these efforts will be plainly seen not only in certain concrete accomplishments, but in an increased enthusiasm for civic betterment.

The policy of the Chamber of offering prize drawings, together with the various mercantile houses of Sudan, is already having a decided influence. These drawings are given on Saturdays, and Sudan's Saturday crowds are now something to delight the heart of any business man.

On next Saturday the Chamber will again give prizes totaling \$50.00. These are drawn by tickets given by the merchants on all purchases of merchandise. Your merchant will gladly give you tickets for each dollar spent with him. Be sure to ask for your tickets, and be on hand at the drawing Saturday. You may hold the lucky ticket.

GIRLS' BAPTIST INTERMEDIATE S. S. CLASS REORGANIZED

The Baptist girls' intermediate Sunday School class has been reorganized and are now ready for work. We have ordered our class pins which are gold-plated and have the letter "T" on them. Our pins stand for "true-trusted-true." Our business meeting will be held on the second Wednesday night in each month at the Grammar School building.

Every girl from 13 to 16 is cordially invited, whether you are Baptist or not. Let's every one be present next Sunday morning at 9:30.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. had a very interesting program Sunday night. There were only three present but a very interesting program was rendered on Foreign Missionaries. After each class had had their usual recitations, they adjourned to general assembly, at which a program was rendered by the intermediate class.

Church services followed, by Rev. Cal McGeahey. Everybody is cordially invited to attend B. Y. P. U. and church services each Sunday night.

THERE'S A WAITING LINE.
"Marriage," we were saying to a modern young lady the other day, "is a great institution."
"Maybe," she said, "but who wants to live in an institution?"—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

The United States is now ready to make its own medicinal whisky, which will differ from the sort you buy from bootleggers these days in that you'll be ill before you take it instead of afterward.—New York Evening Post.

THE SUDAN NEWS

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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."

THE AFTERMATH.

Last week's convulsion in Wall street is already bearing its irritating fruit in a spirit of restlessness over the country. This despite the fact that the powerful financial interests promptly got behind all legitimate business of the country and finances were at once stabilized.

But now come reports from various sections of runs on banks being narrowly averted. In each instance these were caused by wild rumors entirely without foundation. There should be no occasion for anything approaching financial alarm in this country. The recent collapse in Wall street was merely the logical result of the wild speculation of the past few years. It has in no way affected the solid fabric of legitimate American business and finance. No country on earth, at any time, was ever on a more solid business footing than are these United States in these prosperous days. No nation in all history has ever had a financial system even approaching ours in stability. Money is easily available for all legitimate business enterprises. No legitimate business in the country will suffer permanently from the Wall street flurry. The hysteria was born solely of wild speculation, and the speculators themselves will be the principal sufferers.

These facts should reassure the people generally, and if any have fears of financial panics, they should at once dismiss such fears. And especially should the people turn a deaf ear to all wild and unsupported rumors. Finances are sound and will continue so. It will take something more than the late Wall street flurry to shake the solid structure.

AID THE CHURCHES.

Sudan has three congregations considering the question of building houses of worship. Of these, one only, the Methodist, has a building of its own, and is inadequate for the needs of the congregation.

Sudan needs church buildings. No other human endeavor so surely advances a community on the road of material and spiritual prosperity as adequate church facilities—and these well attended. The church is the most powerful agency in the advancement of civilization, to say nothing of spirituality. Its every influence is, with very rare exceptions, for good and for God.

Man is inherently a religious being. The exception is rare indeed. He must and will have some power outside himself to which he defers, and before which he reverently bows his head. This impulse is the deepest of human nature. It is fundamental in humanity. That being the case, it behooves all men—whether or not members of any church—to seriously consider and ask themselves the question: "Would not money invested in churches and church facilities be the soundest investment I could make?"

The News has no intention of nagging our people on behalf of any church or churches. It simply would place before them the great privilege of investing in this fundamental work of the human race. Well-built and commodious church buildings, in which the congregations may worship as befits an enlightened people, are the best assets any community can boast, and the sooner and more completely any community comes to realize this fact, the sooner will that community forge to the front as leader in the cause of right and righteousness.

Let's all of us make the church question a personal one.

WORTH-WHILE EDITORIALS

WEST TEXAS' HABIT.

(The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)

West Texas agriculture climbed back to its proper place at the head of Texas State Fair exhibits when the judging of county displays Tuesday gave the topmost three places to West Texas counties. Hemphill county, high up in the Panhandle, led Eastland, a below-the-caprock county, and Garza, a Plains county. The honors are therefore well spread over the whole West Texas territory.

Winning agricultural contests at fairs throughout the country has become a habit of West Texas. An admirably complete organization, provided through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, facilitates the assembling of the best products, from whatever county they may come, for the all-West Texas exhibit which makes the rounds of important fairs outside the state. The contest at the State Fair serves as a sort of final trial in the elimination contest for the making up of the out-of-state exhibit.

The enterprise displayed in this form of publicity has meant much to West Texas in the past several years, carrying to the world visual evidence of the fertility and versatility of West Texas agricultural resources. A splendid product well advertised furnishes the perfect example in promotion.

If Mother Eve could see some of her daughters of this day they would make her think she was heavily clad.



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, diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

Drawing the "Color Line" on Eggs

Color of Eggs Has a Decided Influence on Their Market Value in Some Parts of the Country. A decided swing from white to brown in many centers and the reverse in others.

There are no doubt very few who would care to take literally the oft-quoted assertion of a well known writer that gentlemen prefer blondes. Most certainly some gentlemen do prefer blondes, but there are others who have a decided preference for brunettes. No man who favors either the lighter or the darker tresses would dare to say that the color of his choice carried with it any superior virtue, grace or distinction. He just likes what he likes and that's all there is to it. A very similar situation exists in the egg market, strange as it may seem to many of us. In some parts of the country, brown eggs are almost unsalable, with white ones at a premium, while in other places the exact reverse is true.

Just why certain sections of the country should be so thoroughly prejudiced in favor of one color or the other is something that requires a lot more explaining than the space allotted to this article will permit. No one has yet been able to discover that the color of an egg shell has any connection with the food value of its contents. On the contrary, it seems to be well established that if hens laying brown eggs are fed the same materials and cared for in the same way as those laying white ones, the products of both will be absolutely equal in food values. Nevertheless, these strange local prejudices must be considered just as certain merchants must reckon with the fact that certain women in certain parts of the country will accept nothing but Clark's thread, while Coats' thread, spun on the same spindles from identical raw materials, is the only brand others will have.

This peculiar state of affairs is of little interest to the poultrymen whose entire output is consumed locally. He knows the preference of his own neighborhood and, if wise, will cater to it. It is the poultryman or egg buyer whose output is too great for local consumption who must face the blonde-brunette problem when he sends his product out to market. The great center for marketing brown eggs is and has always been Boston and surrounding communities. There, the preference seems to date back to the days of the earliest settlers. The reason it has persisted for so long doubtless lies in the fact that most of the American class breeds—all brown egg layers—originated there.

The owner of "brown-egg" fowls has the advantage when it comes to supplying dressed fowls for family use. As for capons, these breeds are ideal. The capons rival turkeys for size and weight with flesh of such tenderness and delicious flavor it would take an expert to decide if anything on earth could equal them. Nevertheless, many poultrymen whose chief concern is egg production, hold the white egg laying breeds in high esteem. They are undoubtedly wonderful layers and the various strains have been greatly improved of late years. Their eggs now compare quite favorably in size with the average run from the brown egg laying breeds and it can no longer be said that the so-called "all egg" breeds are less productive than the general purpose or brown egg breeds during the fall and winter months. There are certain localities where white eggs are in great demand, whatever the reason may be. That, after all, is sufficient reason for raising the kind of fowls that supply them.

Public preference sometimes changes. The situation in New York is a good illustration of what can happen. There, brown eggs were at one time all but a drug on the market. Early in November, 1927, white egg prices began to decline and brown eggs forged ahead until the latter were soon enjoying a price advantage of 8c a dozen; since then there has been considerable fluctuation. In many other markets similar changes in one direction or the other have been noted.

Such changes as this are of no little significance to poultrymen everywhere. No matter how large or small your flock may be, if you produce eggs to sell, you want to be on the right side. Be prepared to swing with the tide of public desire. It may not be the most heroic measure, but, aside from Lindbergh's case, who ever heard of heroism that paid dividends?

KER-PLUNK! "Daddy," said his little daughter, as they watched the airplane, "do you think they will ever get to heaven flying away up there?" "Not by going away up my dear," was his reply. "They are more likely to do it by coming down."—Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

YOU SEE the PRICE YOU PAY At "M" SYSTEM

EVERY ITEM is PLAINLY MARKED

The Privilege of Personal Selection Is Yours



Saturday Specials

CABBAGE	Solid Mountain Green Heads Per pound,	3 1/2c
FLOUR	Bob White—guaranteed 24 pounds,	98c
ONIONS	Spanish Sweet—per pound,	4 1/2c
PORK and BEANS	Libby's—No. 2 can	12c
LARD	Wilson's—8 pounds,	\$1.23
CORN FLAKES	Kellogg's—per pkg.	12c
NUTS	Brazils and Filberts—per pound,	29c
APPLES	Nice size, Delicious—per dozen,	35c
HONEY	Uvalde Strained—1 gallon, 1/2-gallon 69c	\$1.33
CHILI	Van Camp's, with Beans No. 2 cans,	23c
PEACHES	Tommy Tucker, best grade No. 2 1/2 can,	25c
HAMS	Dold's—whole or half—per pound,	29c

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Section (640 acres) of land on Runningwater Draw. Well improved. 100 acres of alfalfa land. Ed Kiser, Runningwater, Texas. 14-26t

FOR SALE—Milk from accredited herd. Delivered twice a day. A. W. Ommond.

WANTED—To buy fat cattle. Have some good ewes and feeder sheep for sale. E. B. Luce, Amherst, Texas. s19-4tc

WE BUY Fat Cattle and hogs. "M" System.

Chinese Elms. 4 to 5 feet, 60c. Fruit Trees at money saving prices. Send order to J. W. Simmons, 2212 10th St., Lubbock, Texas. a29,t1f

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R. E. (Jack) ROWAN
Sudan, Texas.

I have a wide acquaintance among buyers. See me before you date your sales. None too large, none too small to be appreciated.
Phone 22

JERSEY COW to trade for gilts. Wm. H. White, 3 miles north of Sudan.

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01-30

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When selling grain see us for our prices
Farmers Elevator Co.
J. B. Whitlow, Mgr. 03-4t

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Licensed Operators

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A TOUCH OF COLOR

here and there will do much to give the winter home a note of cheer.

We have quality "brighteners" for every redecorating need.

Paints for all purposes.

Specially low prices for dependable Paint products—the only sort we sell.

Higginbotham-Bartlet Co

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SUDAN, TEXAS

HIGH QUALITY ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT FOR THE HOME

Electric Cookers—Electric Heaters—Heating Pads—Electric Whippers—Vacuum Cleaners—Washing Machines—Toasters—Waffle Irons—Innumerable other objects, all designed to save time and trouble and produce a maximum of efficient work at a minimum of cost.

Liberate yourself from many irksome tasks by coming here and seeing how many things electricity can do for you that you now do yourself—you will be surprised at the low price of the very finest grades of electrical equipment.

You owe it to yourself to use as many electrical aids as possible in the home. Why stick to old-fashioned methods?

Texas Utilities Co.

R. E. McCASKILL, Manager. Littlefield, Texas.

Radio Shop News



You Mustn't Expect

A Radio with worn-out tubes to give good service. Bring your tubes in and let us give them a test and tell you whether you need new ones or not.

RADIO REPAIRS AND ACCESSORIES

A few Used but not Abused Radios that we can sell at very low prices and on easy terms.

RADIOS Radio Supplies and Repairs

Radio Shop

SUDAN, TEXAS

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

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

T. WADE POTTER Attorney-at-Law Practice in All Courts Littlefield - - - Texas

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WESTERN DRUG CO. Olton—Muleshoe "The Prescription Pharmacists" 03-4t

COMMERCIAL SIGNS Neat and Attractive Call **MAX KOPF SIGN CO.** Littlefield, Texas

Repair Work on **WATCHES** See **J. I. WINGFIELD & SON** Littlefield, Texas

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Prepare for the freezing weather by installing a new Radiator, and fill it with **Preston Anti-Freeze SERVICE GARAGE** Hart, Texas **F. A. Bauman, Mgr.** 03-4t

CARL SMITH WILLARD BATTERIES Sold Batteries Recharged Littlefield Texas

The Cow, Sow and Hen in West Texas

West Texas is reaping great benefit from the diversified farming or "cow, sow and hen" program generally adopted throughout the territory eight or ten years ago. During the past season, West Texas as a whole has suffered one of its worst drouths in history. With the single exception of the bumper wheat crop in the Panhandle area, crops have been shorter than in any years during the past ten, and yet there is no cry of hard times or an exodus of people from this section. About ten years ago, a similar drouth struck West Texas and almost overnight there was a universal cry of hard times and many people moved out of the territory. But that was ten years ago before the cow, sow and hen idea had been broadcast, before chambers of commerce and other civic organizations had gotten behind the movements to encourage better livestock, better chickens and a more diversified farm program. At that time banks of West Texas were forced to go to the Federal Reserve Bank for assistance in order to tide over the period between crops. But today there is a different story. West Texas banks are full of money. Their loans are at a minimum. They are loaning money to other sections of the state. Farmers talk of the year as "a short one" but there is no talk of hard times or any report of families moving out. In the past ten years agriculture in West Texas has been stabilized. It has been put on a permanent foundation and is secure. The cow, the sow and the hen have solved the problem. They deserve the credit. Through the cow, the sow and the hen, West Texas farmers are living at home. They are paying farm expenses without the aid of a single one of the so-called cash crops. They have proven that they can make a living and some money even in the driest year West Texas, as a whole, has known. The cow has been called the "mother of prosperity." She has justified that opinion in West Texas. And the sow and the hen must be added as able assistants. West Texas are prone to boast of this as the greatest country on earth and to leave the impression that drouth and bad years are unknown. That is not the case. Neither is it true of any other country in the world. Every section has its drawbacks. But West Texas is to be congratulated on the fact that through the adoption of modern farming methods and the almost universal practice of keeping cows, hogs and chickens on the farm, it has overcome its greatest handicap. Hats off, then, to the cow, the sow and the hen. Conditions in West Texas following the driest crop season in all history compare most favorably with good conditions in other sections and after all, West Texas are not far wrong in their claim that this is the greatest country on earth.—Amarillo News-Globe.

STRADARD RECIPES

That May Be Used by Women in Food Preservation.

By Ruby Mashburn, County Home Dem. Agent.

Chili Sauce.
1 gallon chopped ripe tomatoes.
2 cupfuls chopped white onions
1-2 cupful chopped green sweet peppers.
1-2 cupful chopped red sweet peppers.
1-2 cupful brown sugar.
2 tablespoons ginger.
1 tablespoon cinnamon.
1 tablespoon mustard.
1 nutmeg (grated).
1 quart vinegar.
5 tablespoons salt
1-2 teaspoon cayenne pepper.

Peel the tomatoes and onions. Chop the onions and peppers fine. Boil all the ingredients except the vinegar together for two hours or until soft and broken. Add vinegar and simmer for one hour. Stir frequently. Bottle and seal while hot, in sterilized jars, using 1 pint or 1-2 pint glass top jars.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles.
3 cups pure apple cider vinegar.
1 cup water.
1 cup sugar.
Cucumbers.
1-2 cup salt.
2 pieces celery (sliced 1-2 in.)
2 peppers (chopped)
2 slices onion.

Wash and dry cucumbers. Cut in 1-2 inch slices and soak in cold water over night. Drain, press out water. Fill the jar with cucumbers adding celery, peppers and onion. Make a syrup of the pure apple cider vinegar, water, sugar and salt, boiling for two minutes and pour over the pickles. Use sterilized jar, 1-2 pint and pint jars are best suited. Also use stand for two weeks before using. Pack jars solid with pickles before pouring the hot pickle dressing.

Chow-Chow.
1 peck green tomatoes
1-2 dozen onions (large).
2 medium heads cabbage.
1 dozen green peppers.
3 red peppers.
1 cup salt.
2 pounds sugar.
1-2 cup horseradish.
1 tsp. black pepper.
1-3 tsp. cayenne pepper.
1-3 tsp. white mustard.
1-3 tsp. celery seed.
Apple cider vinegar.

Chop fine tomatoes, onions, cabbage, red and green peppers, mixing in a large earthen or enameled lined kettle and mix in the cup of salt. Let this mixture stand 10 or 12 hours, then drain off the salt water. Make a dressing of sugar, horseradish, black pepper, cayenne pepper, white mustard and celery seed and combine with the chopped vegetables. Cover this mixture with pure apple cider vinegar and boil 1 1/2 hours. A standard chow-chow should have the vegetables finely chopped. Seal chow-chow in sterilized jars and 1-2 pint glass jars.

China has a new civil war. What did she do with the old one, trade it?—Toledo Blade.

Use Sudan News want ads for quick results.

PRETTY STATIONERY

Your letters will receive a more cordial welcome if they are written on distinctive stationery—such as sold here.

From our large and varied stock of nicely boxed stationery you will find the proper kind for yourself.

Best bond and linen in beautiful patterns—splendid values.

Any drug store item you call for, we can supply.

SUDAN DRUG STORE

Fresh Pancake Flour

Hot, steaming pancakes, lots of butter and plenty of delicious syrup.

That's a good Fall breakfast for you.

Our pancake flour is easier and quicker to mix than the old fashioned pancakes grandmother made, and much more digestible.

Try a package in your next grocery order.

A. M. HOLT & SONS
"We Will Meet You With a Smile."

How Stormizing Pays for Itself

Stormizing differs from most motor repairs for it causes a direct saving in amount of fuel and oil required to operate the car. Stormized motors will show a saving of 15 to 50 per cent in gasoline and oil over worn motors.

Homer Doty's Garage

USED CAR BARGAINS

- 1 1929 Model Erskine Coupe for two.
- 1 1928 Model Studebaker Sedan.
- 1 1928 Model Dodge Coupe for two.
- 1 1925 Model Dodge Coach.
- 1 1928 Model Chevrolet Coach.
- 1 Hudson Touring.

Other values in Good Cars.

J. B. WALKER
At Keith's Service Station

ANY PLACE ON THE THERMOMETER...

Your car can now start easily—warm up fast—accelerate quickly



The weather never changes for the car that's fueled with Phillips 66. This gasoline makes starting easy on even the coldest nights; its volatility is controlled to fit the season and the climatic conditions of the locality in which you buy it. You'll find it always quick in action. Flexible, too, at all engine speeds—no more stutter or miss when you step on it. You get these results at no extra cost. For best results try a full tank of Phillips 66 or 66 Ethyl.



Phill-up with **Phillips 66**

CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

WHEN THE THERMOMETER GOES DOWN THE VOLATILITY GOES UP. Gasoline must vaporize before it can be fired in the cylinders of your motor. Volatility refers to the ability of gasoline to vaporize. With volatility controlled, Phillips 66 vaporizes as quickly in cold as in warm weather.

JIM SERRATT, Agent
Hutto Chevrolet Co. Cozy Tourist Camp
Brothers Tourist Camp A. J. Pollard Tourist Camp.

RIVERSIDE— a First Line Tire

You can't buy better quality service or appearance . . . So why pay \$2 to \$15 more for any other tire?



Step into our store today, and see these good-looking, high-quality, guaranteed-performance tires for yourself. Study their construction; see how they're built. Then try to find their equals at Ward's exceptionally low prices. . . . Try to match their GUARANTEES in any other tire at ANY PRICE. Those are the FACTS on which to buy quality tires at a BIG SAVING!

And remember—we have all sizes to fit all cars, and we provide free mounting service on every tire purchased.

Super Service **RIVERSIDE**
Guaranteed for **30,000 Miles**

FIRST QUALITY RIVERSIDE		SUPER SERVICE RIVERSIDE	
Guaranteed for 16,000 Miles		Guaranteed for 30,000 Miles	
30x3 1/2 4-ply \$5.19	31x5.25 4-ply \$10.35	30x3 1/2 6-ply \$8.92	31x5.25 6-ply \$17.25
O.S.C.I.	30x5.50 4-ply 10.85	O.S.C.I.	30x5.50 6-ply 18.45
29x4.40 4-ply 5.90	32x6.50 6-ply 15.60	29x4.40 6-ply 10.15	33x6.00 6-ply 20.75
30x4.50 4-ply 6.73	33x6.00 6-ply 13.95	30x4.50 6-ply 11.05	32x6.50 6-ply 21.45
29x4.75 4-ply 8.19	32x6.75 6-ply 18.25	29x4.75 6-ply 13.15	
30x5.00 4-ply 8.75		30x5.00 6-ply 14.95	

Montgomery Ward & Co.

1107-9, 13th Street Phone 816 Lubbock, Texas

Hutto Service Stations

Nos. 1 and 2

Give you Service and will appreciate your business.

Open day and night.

Under new management.

M. V. Hutto, Owner
Sudan, Texas

Freezing Weather

has no terrors for the motorist who has his radiator charged with

Eveready Prestone

Prestone never allows the radiator to freeze, even in the most bitter weather. It positively will not injure any part of the radiator.

Just a little precaution will save you lots of grief.

Hi-Way Garage

JOE H. RONE

"Headquarters for the Automobilist."

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES
Caskets and Undertakers' Supplies

G. C. HOLDEN

Cooper Store
Singer Sewing Machines

If It's Land You Want,

WE HAVE IT

If It's Terms You Want,

WE HAVE THAT

WE MAKE FARM LOANS

Wolf & Sullivan

Office in Sudan Hotel

Sudan News, \$2 per year.

TOWN AND COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Knight were visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Askew last week.

James Alldredge visited in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday. He attended the football game between T. C. U. and Tech. Saturday.

Miss Louise Kirk spent the week-end in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wilkins and son Wayne were shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Misses Pauline Dent and Ida Ruth Carruth, accompanied by Horace Holt and Thurman Glasscock, attended the show at Littlefield Thursday night.

Aubra Holt and Miss Carney Courtney were visiting in Lubbock Sunday.

J. T. Gee attended the football game between T. C. U. and Tech. Saturday.

Elmer Call and Cecil Walker were in Bula Saturday.

Mrs. T. A. Askew and Mrs. Dudley Kent visited in Circleback Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Head spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Covington. The former were from Sabinal, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young and daughter Veda visited in Lubbock Sunday.

Miss Juanita Kyser spent the week-end in Sudan with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kent, the latter returning home with her Sunday afternoon.

Hubert Butts visited in Portales, N. M., Saturday and Sunday.

R. E. Duckworth spent the week-end in Seymour.

Miss Lucille Jordan spent the week-end with friends and parents in Lubbock.

Mrs. L. E. Slate left Sunday for Temple, Texas.

Mrs. Irvin Onstead was the guest of J. Y. Klisinger in Olton last Wednesday.

Mr. Eugene Ivey and Miss Connie Dunn of Rocky Ford were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Onstead Friday night.

Mrs. Jim Serratt and Mrs. Brotherton were shopping in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Onstead spent Sunday in Amherst with the latter's mother, Mrs. S. A. Bench.

Andrew and Miss Reba Jenkins were shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Herring and son Douglas were shopping and visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

Messrs. William and Alan Ross of Bardwell visited in Sudan Sunday.

Mr. J. S. Tipton, a practical jeweler, has located in Sudan and will contribute a much need item to the business roster of the town. Mr. Tipton is located at the Sudan Hotel, where he will be pleased to see anyone wanting jewelry or watch repairing, or to purchase anything in the jewelry line.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Crim went to Dallas to attend the fair, and will go to Oklahoma City and Tulsa before returning.

WHAT FARM BOARD WILL DO FOR TEXAS COTTON

J. W. Hammock, local representative, has received word from the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association that the U. S. Farm Board will loan on Texas cotton on a basis of 15.25c at Houston, less freight and estimated overhead which will be, as near as can be arrived at, about 14.75c for cotton at Sudan.

The Bureau says: "It should be borne in mind that the Farm Board has definitely committed itself to go along with us in this program. They have agreed to make us this loan and not call for margins in the event of a decline; moreover, they have agreed not to call this loan in the event of a temporary decline. They are going to work with us carefully and wholeheartedly, as I get it. It seems to me that it is a splendid opportunity for us to secure much good cotton that is being held in this country and advance to them the prevailing price on the street, the shipper taking practically no risk at these levels."

The saxophone may not be going out, but a writer in the Chicago News tells of a musical genius who plays the ooga-loopa, the ookahpa and the sminch. The musical worst is yet to come.—Minneapolis Journal.

A writer asks what is the origin of the vibrato in singing. One theory is that it was first used by a nervous vocalist who had heard that certain sections of the audience were armed with ripe tomatoes.—Punch.

Try News Want Ads. They pay.

Proper Poultry Equipment Important

Overcrowding Is the Cause of Poor Returns on the Poultry Flock.

By E. N. Holmgren
Poultryman, A. & M. College of Texas.

Chickens have no respect for the calendar. They don't recognize Christmas, the Fourth of July or Labor Day, and particularly are they all out of tune with New Year's Day for they insist that November first is the beginning of the year. This being the case, are you ready to start the new year?

Profits for the coming year will largely be determined within the next few months. Three things that will influence these profits, one way or another are: housing, equipment and fall management. Overcrowding is a common cause for trouble. How often have dollars been lost in trying to put 350 layers in a house built for 250? The laying house should meet the following specifications: (1) dryness; (2) at least two and a half feet of floor space per bird; (3) good ventilation but no drafts; (4) maximum sunlight; (5) labor-saving devices, such as dropping boards, proper roosts and nests.

The gable and shed-roof type houses are generally recommended. The common shed roof house is the most popular and is somewhat cheaper to build. It must be kept in mind that the job of the poultry house in the Southwest is to keep out the heat rather than the cold. For this reason, an open front house fits the conditions. A house, 20 feet wide and from 30 to 40 or 50 feet long, is recommended. It is seldom advisable to build longer houses as it would house too many hens in a unit with consequent increase in trouble with diseases and parasites. Plenty of ventilating shutters should be built in the two ends and the back walls.

All laying houses should have dropping boards. This assists greatly in keeping the house sanitary. The dropping boards should be 30 inches from the floor and built of close-fitting lumber. Roosts may be of 2 x 3 material, slightly rounded and built in 10-foot sections about six inches above the dropping boards, and hinged at the back to facilitate cleaning. To lessen worm infestation, screen just under the roosts with two-inch poultry wire thus allowing the dropping to go through to the dropping board and preventing the birds from getting into them.

The light breeds should be allowed nine inches roosting space, while the heavy breeds should have ten inches. Nests may be placed in tiers at the end walls. They should be 12 inches square and 14 inches high, and one nest to each five hens is a good rule to follow.

There are relatively few poultrymen making their entire living from poultry. To most farmers, poultry is only an important side line. To conduct a poultry enterprise along with other farm operations should certainly induce the farmer to provide equipment that reduces labor to a minimum. A catching crate should be on every farm that has as many as one hundred hens. The crate does not have to be elaborate or of any particular size. Any poultry shipping crate, a slatted coop or any thing that will hold 20 or more hens, will do. Whenever the flock is to be caught for worming, treating for lice, scaly-leg or culling, the catching crate will save time, labor and temper. The crate should have a small opening in the end to correspond to a like opening at a corner of the laying house. The crate is set against the house, the chickens run into it, the opening is stopped up and then you have 20 or more hens, easily caught without loss of time, excitement or injury to the flock.

Another opening in the center of the top will allow for the removal of the birds as they are to be treated or culled. The reel type mash hopper is giving excellent results. The reel lifts out, making it easy to clean, and the V bottom insures plenty of depth of mash, even when only a small amount is in the hopper. One foot of such a double side hopper should be provided for each ten hens.

There are almost as many watering devices as there are poultrymen. Where water is piped into the laying house, there are many types of troughs, floats, etc., that will serve. A good system, however, and one that is gaining in popularity, is merely a 14-quart, heavy metal bucket. These buckets are easy to clean and easy to handle. After washing them, the water can be carried right in the container, itself. A row of them—three buckets per hundred hens—down the middle of the laying house, makes a good watering system.

With the laying house and its equipment ready, the details of management should be considered. In well-managed flocks, half the hens are replaced each year with pullets. If two units are kept, the hens should be in one house and the pullets in the other. The house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Examine the cracks and crevices for mites and blue bugs. If they are present, thoroughly soak all cracks with carbolineum, mixed half and half with kerosene.

The soil about the house should be plowed and green feed, such as winter oats, should be started. Delouse and worm the flock, if needed. Check up on the feed ho-

per space, water space, roosting space and the amount of floor space, allowing room as mentioned above.

Put the flock on a good laying mash and feed grain at night. Feed the flock only as many pounds of grain as they are eating of mash. Feed a wet mash at noon, using the regular laying mash, mixed to a crumbly consistency with milk or water. Feed this wet mash until the flock is producing from 50 to 60 per cent. A well-managed flock should pay during the year a profit up to two dollars per hen above feed costs. Several poultry demonstrators, working with the Texas Extension Service, are doing it.

P.-T. A. MEETING.

 The Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at the high school building at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 7. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend. Matters of great interest are to be discussed.

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. Druggists return money if it fails.—H. G. Ramby Drug Store

ORDINANCE NO. 16.

AN ORDINANCE prohibiting peddling or selling of merchandise of any kind upon the public square, public park and certain designated streets and alleys in the City of Sudan, Texas, and prohibiting peddling or hawking within said specified limits of said City, and prohibiting the use of all public grounds for the purpose of peddling, providing for a penalty for the violation thereof.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SUDAN, TEXAS.

That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, or persons, to peddle or sell in any manner, any kind of goods, wares, or merchandise, patent medicines or any article of any kind or description upon the public square, public park, main street or any side street or alley within one block of Main street, or upon any street surrounding the public park of the City of Sudan, Texas, or to use any of said public grounds, public square, public park, or any of the above described streets and alleys for the purpose of canvassing or the going from person to person, place to place or house to house for the purpose of peddling or selling any kind of goods, wares or merchandise, patent medicine, or any article of any kind or description; and it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to sell any kinds of goods, wares, or any article of any description, by hawking, public outcry, public auction, or by canvassing from person to person, place to place, or house to house, in or upon any portion of the above described public grounds, public square, public park, or any of the streets and alleys above mentioned; and it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to make any loud or boisterous noise by hawking, public outcry, horn or any other manner for the purpose of advertising any article of any kind of merchandise for sale within the limits or upon any of the above described premises; provided, this ordinance shall not apply to any one offering for sale any products raised by him-self upon a farm, poultry farm, garden, dairy, or meats of all kinds. Any person or persons violating this ordinance or any part thereof, shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less than five dollars (\$5.00) and not more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

Passed and approved by the Commission of the City of Sudan, Texas, on this the 14th day of October, 1929.
J. C. BARRON, Mayor.
Attest: W. W. Carpenter, Secretary.

WANT ADS

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Middle aged woman. U. J. King, 7½ miles west of Sudan. It

FOR SALE or RENT—640 acres near Baileyboro. If rented, party must be able to break out at least 250 to 300 acres sod, about 140 acres old land. Have three-room house, well, and windmill. Barns, lots Fenced and cross-fenced. Being Sec. 75, Bk. E, Bailey county. Amos H. Howard, Lubbock, Texas. It

\$15.00 REWARD—Lost, a black suitcase containing both men's and women's clothing, between Littlefield and Sudan or in Sudan, Oct. 22, 1929. Finder please notify editor of The Sudan News.

WANT to rent a farm on halves, third, fourth, also want to trade Ford truck for teams. F. L. Duncan, Sudan, Texas. oct 24-3t

Satisfaction Guaranteed
J. S. TIPTON
Jeweler
Located at Sudan Hotel
Sudan, Texas

Best Quality Magnolia GALOLINE

We have the best gasoline obtainable anywhere: It is well known that when you select a good brand of gasoline—adjust your carburetor for it—then use it EXCLUSIVELY, you obtain full power and mileage from each gallon.

Drive into any service station selling MAGNOLIA Products and try our gas—and you will use it exclusively.

H. C. HOLT

Galve Beauty Shoppe

EVERYTHING IN BEAUTY CRAFT
Sudan, Texas

New Touches for Old Homes

A modern entrance—new windows—new rooms—enclosed sleeping porch.

Slight changes can make a vast difference in the beauty and utility of your home.

You can rely on us for material of the very best quality.

Glad to see you and quote you prices any time.

J. C. Whaley Lumber Co.

Phone 64 :-: Sudan, Texas

Strength and Stability

No matter what your financial interests, they will be given the closest possible attention.

Loans made to worthy persons. Matters of trust are faithfully performed.

Investment guidance may be had for the asking.

There Is a Service to Fill Every need

We invite your banking business.

First National Bank

of Sudan, Texas

Sudan Produce Co.

We are in the market for all your Cream and will always treat you justly and fairly, paying highest market price.

ROY COWAN, Mgr.

"Building a City Where a City Belongs"

VOLUME V

Criticizes Method of Giving Cottonseed Price

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The alleged practice of the Dallas Cotton Exchange of quoting prices paid for cotton seed as "irregular" was criticized Saturday by Representative Wright. Patman of the Texarkana district in an attempt to keep the price secret when the price is high. Mr. Patman said when the price was made public in September it was \$34 a ton, but in October it was quoted as "irregular." The representative interpreted this practice as against the interest of the farmers who are seeking better prices for cotton seed.

Mr. Patman said he believed Texas newspapers should publish daily prices paid for cotton seed in different places in the state. The prices should be published daily for the benefit of the farmers, he said.

W. D. Carr, chairman of the cotton seed products committee of the Dallas cotton exchange, replying to a letter from Mr. Patman on the subject, explained the cotton seed oil mills reported they were not able to give a daily price report due to fluctuations in different markets.

The investigation of cotton seed

REV. AND MRS. C. R. HOOTON TRANSFER TO FT. STOCKTON

Methodist circles in Sudan were enveloped in deep gloom last week when it became known that Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Hooton would remove to Fort Stockton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooton have been residents of Sudan for the past year, where Mr. Hooton has been pastor of the local Methodist church, and both have greatly endeared themselves to all our people, irrespective of church affiliations. Mr. Hooton is a rising young pastor, this being his second charge, he coming here from Polk Street Methodist church, Amarillo, where he served as assistant pastor. In Sudan and Amherst he has added to an already established reputation for efficiency and consecration, being recognized as one of our foremost ministers. Mr. Hooton is a man of genial personality, cordial and helpful in his associations with all people.

Mrs. Hooton is the ideal minister's wife and helpmate, and has been of great assistance to Mr. Hooton in his pastorate. Both are accomplished musicians, and their removal to a larger field was a shock to the local congregation, which had hoped to retain them for the coming conference year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooton left Tuesday for Fort Stockton, after which they will leave for Amarillo before going on to conference which opens at Pampa on the 13th inst.

All Sudan wishes this excellent family the utmost success in their new field of labor.

WHALEY FEED MILL PUT INTO OPERATION MONDAY

Monday of this week the new Whaley feed mill was started on capacity operation when the "juice" from Texas Utilities' high lines was turned into the mammoth 100-horse power motor installed last week.

This mill now has a capacity for grinding 240,000 pounds of feed daily. It is equipped to operate day and night when the custom demands.

The Whaley company is now feeding 2,000 head of cattle and sheep, and its own demand for feed, added to the local custom demand, occasioned the installation of this splendid service.

The company is enlarging its feeding pens to accommodate 100,000 head of cattle and sheep. The erection of this mill has opened a market in Sudan for large quantities of feedstuffs, and its influences will be felt in local finances.

NATION'S DEBT REDUCED \$840,000,000 IN 12 MONTHS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The nation's gross debt reported at the closing of national accounts Oct. 31 was \$16,493,341,587.16, this being \$840,667,087.87 less than the corresponding date last year. The debt showed an increase during October of \$180,996,176 over the net reported Sept. 30 of this year. The minor fluctuation in the debt net total is due merely to the fact that installments of income tax coming in quarterly are the chief influence, and October happened to be one of the months in which the government had no receipts of importance from this source.

THE GALLANT CONDUCTOR. Chatty—"O, he's so romantic. When he addresses me he always calls me 'Fair Lady'."
Catty—"Force of habit, my dear me. A conductor."—Chicago Tribune.

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 2

ECHOES FROM SCHOOL PLATEAU

The Office.

We report, according to promise, that the following are the ten ranking football students in order as to class room efficiency, counting only the first six weeks of the year: Leonard Payne, Nolan Nuttall, Wayne Wilkins, Arnold Nuttall, Arnold Long, Noel Lumpkin, O. B. Workman, J. W. Weldon and Arthur Shuttlesworth. The grades will be completely revised after three weeks more and a new list may be published then. One or two of the above pupils have permitted their grades to go down since the publication of this list, but since all grades have not been turned in, no account is taken of them.

The ten best grades of the entire school, both boys and girls, are as follows: Hazel Little, Zelma Walls, Nannie Lee, Irene Cooke, Neal Wilkins, Clara Dudley, Leonard Payne, Leona Slaughter, Nolan Nuttall, and Ethel Alexander. Many pupils have lost in their first reports for the year because of absence for harvests, outside duties, illness and other cause. The placing of the different pupils may show a remarkable change within three weeks.

There have been very few additional enrollments this week, the smallest since the first week of school. There will be a notable decrease in new pupils until harvesting is over. The rural children, however, who are in school are holding up their attendance remarkably well. The largest decrease this week in bus loads as compared with the heaviest load of the year is only 25 per cent off, with a load of 23 pupils. The honor of having the heaviest load of the year goes to Joe Essary with 54 pupils on his bus, and with Grover Crain a close second with 50, and with W. H. Horn trailing after them with 48. The Fisher bus has also carried in more than 40 on several occasions. J. M. Shuttlesworth has the honor of the longest route in the system, but as he crosses ranch land much of the time his bus load is comparatively light.

Football Squad.

This department wishes to thank the Chamber of Commerce of Sudan for the loyal support given us at our game last week-end and for the wonderful feed to which they treated us also. It is our wish that Mrs. Liston and the girls who cheerfully prepared the dinner for us have our thanks for their help. We appreciate you, each and every one, and with another year of development we promise you a real football showing. It is only our misfortune that our team is so young and so light, but we are growing.

Contrary to all expectation, we lost at Muleshoe last week-end by a one-sided score, but we played all school boys and even left from our line-up some of our good men who are ineligible. If all schools would do this, inter-school athletics would have a higher plane among us, and there would be less criticism when the game is over. Of course, it is very difficult to know exactly who is in an opponent's team until after the game is over and time is given for a check-up, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that every man played by our coach this year is a bona fide school boy carrying the required amount of work and passing in the required amount of that. It is also with a feeling of pride that, with the season so nearly over, we can publish for our friends that no boy on the Sudan High School team has ever undertaken slugging an opponent in a game, nor has he ever been penalized for unnecessary roughness.

Friday of this week we have our inter-class game. The Senior-Freshman group will play the Junior-Sophomore group for group honors of the school. We invite all our friends to attend this game and watch the "home boys" play their own game.

On Wednesday night of next week, the football boys will sponsor a high class lyeum program at the school building. A portion of the proceeds of this program will go toward defraying the costs of our award sweaters, and we hope to see a good crowd at the program.

There are seventeen men on the team who have already played sufficient quarters to win their letters this year, and if we have another game as we expect to have there may be a few others. The letter men lettering for their first time are Oran Neal, Donald Robertson, Douglas Herren, J. W. Weldon, R. J. Purllett, T. J. Findley, Coy Ford, Wayne Wilkins, Otto Workman, O. B. Workman, and Arnold Long. Those lettering for the second year are Leonard Payne, Rex Hammock, Weldon Findley, Melvin Scogin, Jack Fisher, and our captain, Arthur Shuttlesworth is lettering for his third time. (Three of this year's pupils have also lettered in track, Otto Workman, O. B. Workman and Marvin Thomas. They won their letters last spring, but had then awarded this fall.)

The Pep Squad.

An effort is being made by the teachers and pupils to convert the entire student body into one rousing pep squad at any time that our folks need one. One great advantage of a pep squad is to have an enthusiastic student body behind every undertaking. The duty of the pep squad is to create this enthusiasm and this spirit of loyalty. No school with an enthusiastic pep squad need ever fear for the loyalty of the student body. The intense interest of colleges and their student body in everything pertaining to the welfare of the institution, and the love of the student for his alma mater is due to a large extent to the yell leaders and the "peppy" spirit that is built up by enthusiasm of the students themselves. Teachers can not build this sentiment alone, and without the sentiment there will be but little real love of the body for their own institution.

We can make this truthful statement that at the game last week-end more enthusiasm was evident in the student body than at any time in recent years. One other good result of the enthusiasm of the student body was seen in the increased attendance at the game. We are to have the general assembly of the high school regularly after this week for a few minutes twice a week to maintain a real school spirit.

Basketball season opens the week after Thanksgiving, and the pep squads are getting ready to give their support to the boys and girls whenever they are needed in the game.

Home Economics Club.

The "Home Ec. Club" had their last regular meeting Thursday afternoon. Some new officers were elected to take the place of some who have retired. The club is open to membership of girls who are not taking home economics, and any girl in high school may become a member. This is the only club of the school that has national affiliation. This week we expect to order our club pins. Last week the first year class of home economics girls sold popcorn and peanuts to help pay for additional library for our department.

Sophomore Class News.

Our class showed the upper classmen how to support a football team by being the first class in school to buy admissions to the football game 100 per cent. Other people recognizing our efforts came to our support, so at the game we had far over 100 per cent admissions paid in by our class. Our class had no Halloween party last week but several report a spooky time. We were sorry to learn in chapel that the watch lost by Mr. Duckworth in the boys' shower room should have turned up out at Mr. Harvey's beside his car and that the watch had all the air let out of the casing. It is a shame that our shower rooms will travel about that way on Halloween and carry watches with them. Mr. Duckworth, the Sophomores were a little bit surprised at you.

Our class is watching with intense interest the approach of Thanksgiving. On this date we, together with the senior class, expect to make our trip to Carlsbad. Messrs. Wilkins and Talbot are expected to accompany us, and some of the other high school teachers are looking forward to being with us on the trip.

Grammar School.

We dislike to report that Mr. Herren is but part of this week with illness. Mrs. Griffiths also is out, ill. We regret very much to lose these teachers even for one day.

Our school work is moving along VERY well. We are getting into our new reading plans and find them better all the time as we understand them better. Our enrollment has run far above 500 now, and we are expecting many more before the mid-term examinations. Many are out this week working in the harvest, but most of them will be back after another two weeks.

We are having a portion of our playground dug up this week, putting in a new septic tank. This will be ready for us to run over again within a week, however.

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Senior Class Report.

We are sorry that this report is late, but we have elected a new reporter this week and she did not know until Tuesday of this week. Marvin Thomas resigned as reporter of the class and Pauline sent in a new one. Many of the class are already wearing their rings. The others will receive theirs within a few days. It is an honor to any boy or girl to wear one, as that means a mark of having accomplished something worth while. We have also ordered our sweaters. We are trying to make these sweaters show by their emblems that our class means something above just being in school.

ing pep squad at any time that our folks need one. One great advantage of a pep squad is to have an enthusiastic student body behind every undertaking. The duty of the pep squad is to create this enthusiasm and this spirit of loyalty. No school with an enthusiastic pep squad need ever fear for the loyalty of the student body. The intense interest of colleges and their student body in everything pertaining to the welfare of the institution, and the love of the student for his alma mater is due to a large extent to the yell leaders and the "peppy" spirit that is built up by enthusiasm of the students themselves. Teachers can not build this sentiment alone, and without the sentiment there will be but little real love of the body for their own institution.

We can make this truthful statement that at the game last week-end more enthusiasm was evident in the student body than at any time in recent years. One other good result of the enthusiasm of the student body was seen in the increased attendance at the game. We are to have the general assembly of the high school regularly after this week for a few minutes twice a week to maintain a real school spirit.

Basketball season opens the week after Thanksgiving, and the pep squads are getting ready to give their support to the boys and girls whenever they are needed in the game.

The "Home Ec. Club" had their last regular meeting Thursday afternoon. Some new officers were elected to take the place of some who have retired. The club is open to membership of girls who are not taking home economics, and any girl in high school may become a member. This is the only club of the school that has national affiliation. This week we expect to order our club pins. Last week the first year class of home economics girls sold popcorn and peanuts to help pay for additional library for our department.

Our class showed the upper classmen how to support a football team by being the first class in school to buy admissions to the football game 100 per cent. Other people recognizing our efforts came to our support, so at the game we had far over 100 per cent admissions paid in by our class. Our class had no Halloween party last week but several report a spooky time. We were sorry to learn in chapel that the watch lost by Mr. Duckworth in the boys' shower room should have turned up out at Mr. Harvey's beside his car and that the watch had all the air let out of the casing. It is a shame that our shower rooms will travel about that way on Halloween and carry watches with them. Mr. Duckworth, the Sophomores were a little bit surprised at you.

Our class is watching with intense interest the approach of Thanksgiving. On this date we, together with the senior class, expect to make our trip to Carlsbad. Messrs. Wilkins and Talbot are expected to accompany us, and some of the other high school teachers are looking forward to being with us on the trip.

We dislike to report that Mr. Herren is but part of this week with illness. Mrs. Griffiths also is out, ill. We regret very much to lose these teachers even for one day.

Our school work is moving along VERY well. We are getting into our new reading plans and find them better all the time as we understand them better. Our enrollment has run far above 500 now, and we are expecting many more before the mid-term examinations. Many are out this week working in the harvest, but most of them will be back after another two weeks.

We are having a portion of our playground dug up this week, putting in a new septic tank. This will be ready for us to run over again within a week, however.

It is only fair to our school to state that last week every grade except the primary pupils, who were not expected to buy admissions, paid in 100 per cent attendance to the football game. We believe only the ninth grade of

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TOWN AND COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Knight were visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Askew last week.

James Aildredge visited in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday. He attended the football game between T. C. U. and Tech. Saturday.

Miss Louise Kirk spent the week-end in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wilkins and son Wayne were shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Misses Pauline Dent and Ida Ruth Carruth, accompanied by Horace Holt and Thurman Glasscock, attended the show at Littlefield Thursday night.

Aubra Holt and Miss Carney Courtney were visiting in Lubbock Sunday.

J. T. Gee attended the football game between T. C. U. and Tech. Saturday.

Elmer Cail and Cecil Walker were in Bula Saturday.

Mrs. T. A. Askew and Mrs. Dudley Kent visited in Circleback Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Head spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Covington. The former were from Sabin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young and daughter Veda visited in Lubbock Sunday.

Miss Juanita Kyser spent the week-end in Sudan with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kent, the latter returning home with her Sunday afternoon.

Hubert Butts visited in Portales, N. M., Saturday and Sunday.

R. E. Duckworth spent the week-end in Seymour.

Miss Lucille Jordan spent the week-end with friends and parents in Lubbock.

Mrs. L. E. Slate left Sunday for Temple, Texas.

Mrs. Irvin Onstead was the guest of J. Y. Kisinger in Olton last Wednesday.

Mr. Eugene Ivey and Miss Connie Dunn of Rocky Ford were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Onstead Friday night.

Mrs. Jim Serratt and Mrs. Brothers were shopping in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Onstead spent Sunday in Amherst with the latter's mother, Mrs. S. A. Bench.

Andrew and Miss Reba Jenkins were shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Herring and son Douglas were shopping and visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

Messrs. William and Alan Ross of Bardwell visited in Sudan Sunday.

Mr. J. S. Tipton, a practical jeweler, has located in Sudan and will contribute a much need item to the business roster of the town. Mr. Tipton is located at the Sudan Hotel, where he will be pleased to see anyone wanting jewelry or watch repairing, or to purchase anything in the jewelry line.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Crim went to Dallas to attend the fair, and will go to Oklahoma City and Tulsa before returning.

WHAT FARM BOARD WILL DO FOR TEXAS COTTON

J. W. Hammock, local representative, has received word from the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association that the U. S. Farm Board will loan on Texas cotton on a basis of 16.25c at Houston, less freight and estimated overhead, which will be, as near as can be arrived at, about 14.75c for cotton at Sudan.

The Bureau says: "It should be borne in mind that the Farm Board has definitely committed itself to go along with us in this program. They have agreed to make us this loan and not call for margins in the event of a decline; moreover, they have agreed not to call this loan in the event of a temporary decline. They are going to work with us carefully and wholeheartedly, as I get it. It seems to me that it is a splendid opportunity for us to secure much good cotton that is being held in this country and advance to them the prevailing price on the street, the shipper taking practically no risk at these levels."

The saxophone may not be going out, but a writer in the Chicago News tells of a musical genius who plays the oogaloo, the oockappa and the sminch. The musical worst is yet to come.—Minneapolis Journal.

A writer asks what is the origin of the vibrato in singing. One theory is that it was first used by a nervous vocalist who had heard that certain sections of the audience were armed with ripe tomatoes.—Punch.

Try News Want Ads. They pay.

Proper Poultry Equipment Important

Overcrowding Is the Cause of Poor Returns on the Poultry Flock.

By E. N. Holmgreen
Poultryman, A. & M. College of Texas.

Chickens have no respect for the calendar. They don't recognize Christmas, the Fourth of July or Labor Day, and particularly are they all out of tune with New Year's Day, for they insist that November first is the beginning of the year. This being the case, are you ready to start the new year?

Profits for the coming year will largely be determined within the next few months, the period of best egg prices. Three things that will influence these profits, one way or another, are: housing, equipment and fall management.

Overcrowding is a common cause for trouble. How often have dollars been lost in trying to put 350 layers in a house built for 250? The laying house should meet the following specifications: (1) dryness; (2) at least two and a half feet of floor space per bird; (3) good ventilation but no drafts; (4) maximum sunlight; (5) labor-saving devices, such as dropping boards, proper roosts and nests.

The gable and shed-roof type houses are generally recommended. The common shed roof house is the most popular and is somewhat cheaper to build. It must be kept in mind that the job of the poultry house in the Southwest is to keep out the heat rather than the cold. For this reason, an open front house fits the conditions. A house, 20 feet wide and from 30 to 40 or 50 feet long, is recommended. It is seldom advisable to build longer houses as it would house too many hens in a unit with consequent increase in trouble with diseases and parasites. Plenty of ventilating shutters should be built in the two ends and the back walls.

All laying houses should have dropping boards. This assists greatly in keeping the house sanitary. The dropping boards should be 30 inches from the floor and built of close-fitting lumber. Roosts may be of 2 x 2 material, slightly rounded and built in 10-foot sections about six inches above the dropping boards, and hinged at the back to facilitate cleaning. To lessen worm infestation, screen just under the roosts with two-inch poultry wire thus allowing the droppings to go through to the dropping board and preventing the birds from getting into them.

The light breeds should be allowed nine inches roosting space, while the heavy breeds should have ten inches. Nests may be placed in tiers at the end walls. They should be 12 inches square and 14 inches high, and one nest to each five hens is a good rule to follow.

There are relatively few poultrymen making their entire living from poultry. To most farmers, poultry is only an important sideline. To conduct a poultry enterprise along with other farm operations should certainly induce the farmer to provide equipment that reduces labor to a minimum.

A catching crate should be on every farm that has as many as one hundred hens. The crate does not have to be elaborate or of any particular size. Any poultry shipping hopper, a salacious coop or anything that will hold 20 or more hens, will do. Whenever the flock is to be caught for worming, treating for lice, scaly-leg or culling, the catching crate will save time, labor and temper. The crate should have a small opening in the end to correspond to a like opening in a corner of the laying house. The crate is set against the house, the chickens run into it, the opening is stopped up and then you have 20 or more hens easily caught without loss of time, excitement or injury to the flock.

Another opening in the center of the top will allow for the removal of the birds as they are to be treated or culled.

The reel type mash hopper is giving excellent results. The reel lifts out, making it easy to clean, and the V bottom insures plenty of depth of mash, even when only a small amount is in the hopper. One foot of such a double side hopper should be provided for each ten hens.

There are almost as many watering devices as there are poultrymen. Where water is piped into the laying house, there are many types of troughs, floats, etc., that will serve.

A good system, however, and one that is gaining in popularity, is merely a 14-quart, heavy metal bucket. These buckets are easy to clean and easy to handle. After washing them, the water can be carried right in the container, itself. A row of them—three buckets per hundred hens—down the middle of the laying house, makes a good watering system.

With the laying house and its equipment ready, the details of management should be considered. In well-managed flocks, half the hens are replaced each year with pullets. If two units are kept, the hens should be in one house and the pullets in the other. The house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Examine the cracks and crevices for mites and blue bugs. If they are present, thoroughly soak all cracks with carbolineum, mixed half and half with kerosene.

The soil about the house should be plowed and green feed, such as winter oats, should be started. Delouse and worm the flock, if needed. Check up on the feed hop-

per space, water space, roosting space and the amount of floor space, allowing room as mentioned above.

Put the flock on a good laying mash and feed grain at night. Feed the flock only as many pounds of grain as they are eating of mash. Feed a wet mash at noon, using the regular laying mash, mixed to a crumbly consistency with milk or water. Feed this wet mash until the flock is producing from 50 to 60 per cent. A well-managed flock should pay during the year a profit up to two dollars per hen above feed costs. Several poultry demonstrators, working with the Texas Extension Service, are doing it.

P-T. A. MEETING.
The Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at the high school building at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 7. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend. Matters of great interest are to be discussed.

SORE GUMS NOW CURABLE.
You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails.—H. G. Ramby Drug Store

ORDINANCE NO. 16.

AN ORDINANCE prohibiting peddling or selling of merchandise of any kind upon the public square, public park and certain designated streets and alleys in the City of Sudan, Texas, and prohibiting peddling or hawking within said specified limits of said City, and prohibiting the use of all public grounds for the purpose of peddling, providing for a penalty for the violation thereof.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SUDAN, TEXAS.

That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, or persons, to peddle or sell in any manner, any kinds of goods, wares, or merchandise, patent medicines or any article of any kind or description upon the public square, public park, main street or any side street or alley within one block of Main street, or upon any street surrounding the public park of the City of Sudan, Texas, or to use any of said public grounds, public square, public park, or any of the above described streets and alleys for the purpose of canvassing or the going from person to person, place to place or house to house for the purpose of peddling or selling any kind of goods, wares or merchandise, patent medicine, or any article of any kind or description; and it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to sell any kinds of goods, wares, or any article of any description, by hawking, public outcry, public auction, or by canvassing from person to person, place to place, or house to house, in or upon any portion of the above described public grounds, public square, public park, or any of the streets and alleys above mentioned; and it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to make any loud or boisterous noise by hawking, public outcry, horn or any other manner for the purpose of advertising any article or any kind of merchandise for sale within the limits or upon any of the above described premises; provided, this ordinance shall not apply to any one offering for sale any products raised by himself upon a farm, poultry farm, garden, dairy, or meats of all kinds.

Any person or persons violating this ordinance or any part thereof, shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less than five dollars (\$5.00) and not more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00). Passed and approved by the Commission of the City of Sudan, Texas, on this the 14th day of October, 1929.

J. C. BARRON, Mayor.
Attest: W. W. Carpenter,
Secretary.

WANT ADS

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Middle aged woman. U. J. King, 7 1/2 miles west of Sudan. 1t

FOR SALE or RENT—640 acres near Baileyboro. If rented, party must be able to break out at least 250 to 300 acres sod, about 140 acres old land. Have three-room house, well, and windmill. Barns, lots fenced and cross-fenced. Being Sec. 78, Blk. B, Bailey county. Amos H. Howard, Lubbock, Texas. 1t

\$15.00 REWARD—Lost, a black suitcase containing both men's and women's clothing, between Littlefield and Sudan or in Sudan, Oct. 22, 1929. Finder please notify editor of The Sudan News.

WANT to rent a farm on halves, third, fourth, also want to trade Ford truck for teams. F. L. Duncan, Sudan, Texas. Oct 24-3t

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