

THE SUDAN NEWS

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

THE AMERICAN CREED

"I believe in the United States of America and the principles of freedom, justice, equality and humanity upon which it was founded and for which American Patriots have given their lives and fortunes.
 "I believe it is my duty towards my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; and to defend it against all enemies."

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

"BOOST OR MOVE."

NOVEMBER ELEVENTH.

Armistice Day!
 Day of memory and tears, smiles for happy incidents in days past, inspiration to "carry on" in the days ahead, hope that ideals crushed will live again. Peace? We wonder.
 To this generation everywhere in the world the eleventh day of November will always be a Day of Days.
 This is the eleventh anniversary of the Armistice that ended the greatest and most terrible, the most hateful and the most fateful of all wars.
 There is no day in the calendar like this. Armistice day belongs both to the quick and the dead. It is a yearly testimonial to all the fallen, whether it is celebrated at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington national cemetery or in some quiet country burial place, far from the flags and the music of ceremony.
 On Armistice day, in addition to expressing our boundless joy at the present state of peace and amity between nations, we must give thought to these known "soldiers" and do what we can to alleviate their pain and soften the sting of their memories. They deserve not alone our sympathy, but also our whole hearted respect and love.
 Fly the Stars and Stripes next Monday.
 And every true American should pause for a few moments for a silent commemoration of the day.

"MERCY KILLINGS."

And now it would seem this sorely tried old world is to suffer a scourge of "mercy killings."
 A citizen of France has just been pronounced by a jury of that country "not guilty" of the charge of murder after having confessed to shooting his mother in order to release her from intolerable sufferings from cancer. And from the demonstrations in the court room it appears the verdict met with hearty approval from the public, even the judge being said to look with compassion upon the accused.
 The acquittal sets a dangerous precedent. That the mother's malady was desperate and hopeless in no sense vests the son with the right to deal death, although death may have been a welcome relief to the sufferer. The scriptural injunction, "Thou shalt not kill," carries with it no qualifying conditions. It is mandatory. No earthly power save the law—the state—has that right. And it is a mooted question with many if even the state has the right to take life. Certainly no mere individual has.
 The report from France states that the incident related is but one of a number of so-called "mercy killings," hence the virus seems spreading. There have isolated cases in this country in the past, but so far no guilty person has been exonerated. Let us hope the sentiment of tolerance will find no favor with the American public.

A VAREID MENU.

Ninety per cent of the subscribers read the display advertising in a country newspaper, according to a survey of representative Iowa weekly newspapers recently made. Food and clothing ads in the home page were read by nearly everybody, the survey shows. Every one of the persons interviewed, both men and women, read all or part of the front page.
 Country correspondence items were read by 51 per cent while 85 per cent read the "for sale" and "want ad" columns. A big majority were interested in the editorial page. Only 43 per cent were interested in board proceedings and legal notices. Farm machine ads scored high with men readers. Only 15 per cent admitted reading the patent medicine ads.
 Is it possible to print anything in a single issue of any newspaper which everybody, young or old, would want to read and in which every reader would be interested? That is a problem which every country newspaper editor studies a lot. Everything in the weekly issue of The News is of interest to somebody and nothing is of interest to everybody.

STOP THE LEAK.

Have you read all the ads in The Sudan News this week? If you have not read the ads you will not get the greatest value for the dimes and dollars you intend spending tomorrow. The clever housewife who makes the expense money cover the greatest number of household necessities, always reads the ads. The merchants who advertise in this newspaper are the kind people like to buy from, talk about and recommend to their friends.

LOTS OF MONEY.

The prosperity of the people of the United States is reflected in the income tax receipts at Washington. The rates were reduced somewhat and yet the money has poured in until there is a surplus. Naturally, the demand for a reduction of the income tax rates is offered as a proper remedy.

"FLY IT YOURSELF."

A "Fly It Yourself" airplane concern has been established in Kansas City. It may have a great future. Many a would-be aviator cannot afford a ship of his own but can afford an occasional flight on an hour plane rental basis. Twenty dollars an hour is to be charged for the planes. It will be interesting to follow the progress of this strictly modern enterprise.

SAFER THAN EVER.

Modern automobiles, in all price classes, are being built toward safer operation. Four-wheel brakes, non-shatterable glass and all-steel bodies give invaluable protection against serious injury. In this age of traffic congestion, high speed and careless drivers that clutter the highways, no construction other than the best and safest should satisfy the wise motorist.

AUTOMOBILES—MORE DEADLY THAN WAR.

(The Progressive Farmer.)
 The number of people killed in automobile accidents in the United States during August of this year amounted to 91 per day, or at the rate of 33,215 per year, according to figures just released by the National Safety Congress. It is the operator of the automobile and not the automobile within itself that is doing the damage. There are too many unthinking folks behind automobile wheels. If something isn't done to check this slaughter the annual death list will read like the casualties in a serious war.

A NOBLE PROFESSION.

With what a diversity of natures and of impulses the school teacher deals in daily occupation—the sad, the gay, the sunny, the sullen, the brilliant, the laggard, the good and the mischievous.
 With what affection and dearthness, quite as though they had been of a near-kinship, even of parental blood, are certain school teachers remembered by many of the older people. The writer believes that we all especially remember perhaps just one or two teachers who were our favorites. There is a spiritual parenthood, a warmth of kindness, a simplicity of insight, which forever endeared them to their pupils of the classroom.
 Too often the value of the teacher's services is not truly appreciated. There isn't a greener garland anywhere than that which is brought to the memory of a beloved school teacher.

JOHN ROACH STRATTON.

(The Dallas Morning News.)
 John Roach Stratton probably regarded himself as a Jeremiah calling down the woes of the Almighty upon a stiff-necked and rebellious generation. All the "thou shalt" and "thou shalt not" in Holy Writ he knew and loved to preach. After the manner of days gone by he stressed hellfire as much as holiness. And he enjoyed himself in his own grim way.
 These days are kinder than Dr. Stratton dreamed—kinder in business, kinder in politics, kinder in international affairs—and kinder in matters of credal difference. The intense strife that he gloried in was once upon a time normal; now it has to be stirred up. True, he and others like him did stir it up to fever pitch. But in these days we are getting away from all that.
 In the old days a Methodist debater could go armed to a verbal jousting with a Baptist and feel that he was serving the Lord. Dr. Stratton never carried it that far. But the old spirit of contention and credal assault and battery was in him.
 It matters not whether Dr. Stratton was correct or incorrect in his views of scriptural concern. A man can be so aggressively correct as to repel those who would like very much to be with him in his assurance of basic things. That this man was sincere and unafraid will all go to his credit in the books on him. But for the same reasons he injured in some degree the cause to which he was so venemously devoted. It is so with some of the rest of us.

The fall tang is in the air.
 Aviation is only 25 years old.
 Safety is still a crying need.
 Paint is cheaper than decay.
 Blue thoughts forecast blue days.
 One smile is worth a dozen frowns.
 You can depend on advertised products.
 It's a poor rule that won't work your way.
 Seasons lend variety and prevent monotony.
 The perils of the air are not all conquered yet.
 Beauties do not look so beautiful when angry.
 The overcoat season is just around the corner.
 New York City has 1,250,000 children in her schools.
 See America first—by running around behind the billboards.
 Is there to be the usual cranberry and turkey shortage?
 If no one is killed, an auto accident is merely a mishap.
 An optimist is a man who has never had any trouble.
 The most troublesome word in the English language is "if."
 At the wheel of a motor car is no place for nature study.
 Thanksgiving is only four weeks off, thank goodness.
 One thing the Hallowe'en prowlers never carry away is the mortgage.
 A boy who has no other use for soap will use a whole bar on Hallowe'en.
 Now is a good time to commence saving dollars for the Christmas shopping.
 About the best sign of the near approach of winter is the upward trend of eggs.
 The Prince of Wales has taken up flying. If he falls from there it will mean something.
 Talk's cheap, but it takes money to buy gas, although talk is often referred to as "gas."

A Brooklyn judge conducted court in an airplane, but Mr. Taft still presides over the highest tribunal.
 Since the new tariff is meant particularly for farm relief, it is evident why platinum and uncut diamonds are mentioned for the free list.

STRADARD RECIPES

That May Be Used by Women in Food Preservation.

By Ruby Mashburn, County Home Dem. Agent.

Salad Dressings
 Oil and Vinegar Dressing (French)
 1-2 tsp. salt
 2 tsp. vinegar
 Few grains cayenne.
 6 esp. oil (olive, cottonseed, peanut or other).

Cooked Salad Dressing
 2 egg yolks.
 3-4 cup milk.
 1-4 cup vinegar.
 2 1-2 tsp. butter.
 1 tsp. salt.
 3-4 tsp. flour.
 1 tsp. mustard.
 Mix all dry ingredients with the egg yolk; beat until light and add milk; cook in double boiler until mixture thickens so it coats the spoon; add butter and vinegar when it is cooked. If the mixture curdles remove from the fire and beat with a Dover egg beater. One whole egg may be used instead of egg yolks.

Mayonnaise Dressing
 1 egg yolk
 1 tsp. salt.
 1-2 tsp. mustard.
 1-8 tsp. cayenne.
 1 tsp. sugar.
 1 cup salad oil (olive, cottonseed, peanut or other).
 2 tsp. lemon juice and vinegar.
 Put the egg yolk into a bowl; add the seasonings and mix until smooth; then add the oil, one drop at a time, stirring constantly. As it thickens, thin with vinegar and lemon juice. More oil may be added after the mixture begins to get thick, but care must be taken else it will separate. If it separates, just begin over and at the last beat in the separated portion gradually and nothing is lost.

Salad Suggestions
 Mayonnaise, or cooked, dressing may be used with the following combinations:
 1. 1c apples, 1c celery, 1-2c walnuts (Waldorf salad).
 2. 1c pineapple, 1c bananas, 1-2c cherries.
 3. Bananas rolled in chopped nuts.
 4. Prunes stuffed with pecans, whipped cream.
 5. 1c celery, 1c apples, green peppers.
 6. 1c grapefruit, 1c marshmallows, 1c white grapes, 1-4c nuts.
 7. 1c pineapple, 1c marshmallows, 1c white grapes, 1-4c nuts.
 8. 1c oranges, 1c Bermuda onions.
 9. 1c peas, 1c cheese, cut in small cubes.
 10. 1 chicken, an equal amount of celery (about 1 1-2c), 1-4c olives, 1c nuts.
 11. 1c cooked chicken, 1 cucumber, 1c walnuts, 1c peas.
 12. Head lettuce garnished with grated cheese.
 13. Canned pears in halves, shredded almonds. Place almonds in the pears like quilts in a porcupine. Serve on lettuce leaf.
 14. 2c cabbage, 1c apples, 1-2c nuts, chopped fine.

NO HARD FEELINGS.
 "Please, suh," said a negro servant to his employer, "I'd like to-morrow off."
 "Well, Sambo, I gave you a day off a month ago to attend your wife's funeral. What do you want another day off for?"
 Sambo looked confused.
 "Well, suh," he said at length, "so's I can get married again."
 "Married!" exclaimed the white man. "How can you think of getting married again when your first wife hasn't been dead a month?"
 "Well, suh," confessed the widower, "I never was one to hold a grudge long."

GOT BY—ALMOST.
 The young man had just driven home from college at the close of the term. "Did you pass everything?" anxiously asked his mother.
 "Everything but two Buicks and a Hudson. Darned if the mustn't have had airplane motors in 'em."
 —Twin Twinkles.

THE ETERNAL FEMINE.
 Ma—"Where's the cow, Jimmy?"
 Jimmy—"I can't get her home; she's down by the railroad track flirting with the tobacco sign."
 A big fish bit a man in the face the other day, it is reported, because he was watching its antics with bated breath.—Florida Times-Union.

WANT ADS

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
 FOR SALE—Section (640 acres) of land on Runningwater. F.R.W. 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.
 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,tf
 JERSEY COW to trade for gilts. Wm. H. White, 3 miles north of Sudan.



All Merchandise is Plainly Priced on our shelves. You may trade in confidence at—"M" SYSTEM.

Saturday Specials

FLOUR	BOB WHITE—48 pounds Every Sack Guaranteed	\$1.75
HONEY	PURE TEXAS Extracted, gallon,	1.23
	Comb, gallon,	1.65
PORK and BEANS	LIBBY'S—No. 2 Can	12c
MILK	LIBBY'S—Tall Can	11c
SOAP	WHITE NAPTHA 10 Bars,	39c
SARDINES	15 Oz. Spiced Tomato Sauce	14c
MEAL	BOB WHITE 10 Pounds	34c
BLACKBERRIES	FAMOUS STAR Gallon Can	59c

PRETTY SAFE.
 "It ain't sanitary," protested the traveler, "to have the house built over the hopen that way."
 "Well, I dunno," replied the native. "We ain't lost a hog in 15 years."—De Lavel Monthly.
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
J. S. TIPTON
 Jeweler
 Located at Sudan Hotel Sudan, Texas

We are continuing for a limited time our Special on **Permanents** \$6.00 to \$10.00
Palace Beauty Shop
 Licensed Operators
 Phone 12
 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

DR. GREEN
 EASY DENTIST
 False Teeth\$17.50 p
 Gold Crowns 5.00 up
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 Silver Fillings 1.00
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 Office In
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 Office Phone 10 Res. 11
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AUCTIONEER
 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

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
 Lumber Hardware Implements
 SUDAN, TEXAS

**NEWS OF TEXAS
TOLD IN BRIEF**

CROWELL.—Making two pigs weigh a total of 441 pounds in 142 days of feeding and producing pork thereby for a feed cost of 52-3 cents per pound is the achievement of Daniel Callaway, 4-H Club boy of Foard county. They weighed 19 and 20 pounds, respectively at five weeks of age when he started feeding, and at the conclusion of the demonstration topped the scales at 220 and 260 pounds respectively. They were put on wheat pasture at the start and fed all the ground wheat and corn they would eat mixed up with one pound of protein supplement per pig per day. For the first two weeks they were fed three times a day and after that, twice daily. The cost of the feed as given by Fred Rennels, county agent, was \$28.05, the selling price was \$55.20, and after deducting the original cost of the pigs Daniel had \$19.15 left for his labor.

FLORESVILLE.—Forty-two and one-half tons of onions and three big bales of cotton from ten acres of land is F. F. Colenda's idea of profitable farming. His neighbors here in Wilson county have been making good with onions, so he decided to try it. From a splendid stand, obtained from planting only nine pounds of seed per acre, he graded out 85,000 pounds of marketable onions last spring and sold them at one cent per pound in the field. In March he planted cotton down the middles and he has sold three bales from this ten-acre dry-land field for \$327, including seed. His total income from the field is \$1177, according to E. D. Beck, county agent. The cotton required practically no cultivation due to the thorough preparation and cultivation done in the onion field.

MARLIN.—Anton Fuch, a Westphalia farmer, hasn't had to draw on his cotton account to purchase any of his groceries for the last 15 months, the county agent states, because the egg and cream money has paid all living expenses and has left a credit of \$30 in local stores besides. Mr. Fuch is milking four cows, and these, together with a farm flock of hens, furnish his family of ten, five meals a day, he declares. He has 18 bales of cotton in the yard which the cows and hens have enabled him to hold for a higher price.

COLUMBUS.—Farmers in the Colorado river bottoms are foolish to try to grow cotton without poisoning with calcium arsenate for weevil control, so Charlie and Elbert Tate believe. June-planted cotton that was properly planted on their farm is producing a half a bale to the acre, while unpoisoned cotton looks good for only a bale to ten acres.

STAMFORD.—Two sweet cream routes established early last summer by County Agent C. C. Johnson, with the aid of Jones county business men proved their worth during September by collecting \$1080.50 worth of cream from 49 farmers. This represents a premium of 11 cents per pound over sour cream prices.

COLLEGE STATION.—The highest per acre corn production thus far reported to the Extension Service this year comes from G. M. Morris, county agent in Harrison county where Milton Milford, 4-H Club boy, made 110 bushels and 70 pounds on one demonstration acre.

VERNON.—By selling \$588.00 worth of produce from her garden and chickens thus far this year, Mrs. J. S. Rowland of Fargo has made the best marketing report of any home demonstration club woman in Wilbarger county, according to Miss Doris Leggett, home agent. More than half this amount was profit. In addition she has sold \$616 worth of cream up to September 1st.

PEARSALL.—Frio county home demonstration club women are turning rapidly to the canning and marketing of garden stuff in local stores, seven of these members having disposed of \$103 worth in September and having 836 more cans to sell. Three Pearsall stores are regularly selling their products, finding ready sale for them even in the months when fresh vegetables are available. The products most commonly marketed are black-eyed peas, cream peas, okra and tomato gumbo, corn, tomatoes, beans and spinach.

TEXARKANA.—An average profit of \$1.12 per hen in five months time is reported by Alma Martinale in her 4-H Club demonstration at Hooks. Her 27 White Wyandotte hens produced an average of more than 17 eggs monthly during this period just ended.

Another club girl whose poultry flock report to Miss Beulah Blackwell, home demonstration agent, is outstanding, is Lillian Hargis of Liberty Hill. Starting in April with 21 Rhode Island Red hens she has made a profit above feed cost of \$33.28 and has \$104.30 worth of stock on hand.

SPUR.—Every home demonstration club member in Dickens county is keeping household accounts according to a system suggested by Miss Jennie Osborne, home agent, and plans are being made for each family to confer together before January 1st to make out a budget for next year's expenditures.

BRENHAM.—From a start of 50 baby chicks bought last April, Lucille Lehmann, Washington county 4-H Club girl, now has a fine flock of White Plymouth Rocks and a net profit of \$18.66.

SEMINOLE.—Because he ran out of mash and neglected to buy more, C. H. Westcott, Gaines county poultry demonstrator reports a temporary loss of \$1.30 per day. The day before running out of mash he gathered up 106 eggs from 250 hens. One week later the same hens laid only 44 eggs. As soon as he began feeding mash again, the county agent says, the production began to increase again.

Real Estate Transfers

Following are the transfers of real estate in Lamb county for the month of October, 1929:

A. C. Williams et ux to W. C. Gibson, lots 3-4, Blk. 49, Amherst. Jesse E. Teague et ux to W. C. Gibson, lot 2 block 49 Amherst. Walter Grissom et ux to A. C. Findley, lot 4 block 28 Sudan.

B. W. Dean to J. M. Jeffreys, NE 1/4 Sec. 39, block 1 Halsell's Sub. Mrs. Evalde Dean Allen et vir B. W. Dean, NE 1/4 Sec. 39, block 1, Halsell's.

C. A. Messamore et ux to J. T. Harmon, lots 10-11-12 block 13, Amherst.

E. J. Cowart to E. C. Bell, N 1/2 of NW Sec. 24, Blk. O-2.

Mrs. L. C. Howard to H. H. Ogletree, S 1/2 of SE 1/4 Sec. 36, Blk. O-2.

Willie Hickman et ux to W. H. Gardner, lots 11-12, Blk. 4 Southmoor, Littlefield, 7-23-29.

H. C. Welch et ux to James D. Blalock, Lot 1, Blk. 10 Southmoor, Littlefield, 7-23-29.

E. L. Wornell to W. J. Wingol et ux, Lot 25, Blk. 102, Olton.

Mid Seale to Mrs. W. H. Gardner, Lot 3, Blk. 57, Littlefield, 9-25-29.

E. C. Bell et ux to E. J. Cowart, Lbr. 14, League 241.

C. H. Calvert et ux to M. A. Parmer, Lbr. 19, 9-19-29.

Scott Vickery et ux to Geo. E. Turrentine, Lots 4-6 in Blk. 10, Littlefield.

J. W. Coulson et ux to E. Mullin, Lbr. 19, League No. 633.

C. C. McMurtry to H. H. Lloyd, Lbr. 2, Lg. 649, 9-9-29.

A. C. Chesher et ux to Mrs. L. S. Dewitt, Lot 10, Blk. 20, Littlefield, 7-17-25.

J. H. Harless et ux to Chas. L. Harless, Lot 2, Blk. 65, Littlefield, 9-21-29.

J. W. Gomillion et ux to Mrs. A. R. Bentley, E 1/2 Sec. 26, Blk. 1, 9-20-29.

E. Mullin to J. W. Coulson, Lots 7-8, Blk. 6, Amherst.

Yellowhouse Land Co. to W. H. Wade et ux, Lots 1-2, Blk. 4, Y. H. Addition, Littlefield, 1-17-29.

J. C. Hilburn et ux to R. L. Mayhew, Lot 10, Blk. 71, Littlefield.

Clarence A. Noffsinger et ux to J. C. Hilburn, Lot 10, Blk. 71, Littlefield, 9-3-29.

W. H. Gardner et ux to Mid Seale, Lots 11-12, Blk. 4, Southmoor, Littlefield.

W. H. Gardner et ux to Mid Seale, Lots 1-2, Blk. 4, Southmoor, 9-30-29.

J. A. Lilly et ux to Mid Seale, Lot 1, Blk. 62, Littlefield, 11-7-23.

F. E. Reid to L. D. Abney et al, Sec. 41, Blk. 2, Halsell's, 9-10-29.

W. B. Newsome et al to W. O. Parrish, Lbr. 21, Lg. 211, 12-3-26.

C. M. Williams et ux to Lester Lorange, Lots 9-10, Blk. 23, Amherst.

Mrs. L. L. Manuel et vir to L. S. Dewitt, Lbr. 24, Lg. 227, 1-4-29.

C. D. Sawyer et ux to Jno. Seals, Lbr. 11, Lg. 634, 10-11-29.

Frank Rogers to Donie Hester, Lot 12, Blk. 43, Amherst, 11-21-29.

W. O. Yearly to Ruby Blair, Lot 9, Blk. 49, Littlefield, 9-28-29.

Ellen C. White et vir to Charles R. Gray, Lot 10, Blk. 4, Littlefield, 10-1-29.

Perry O'Conner et ux to J. C. Houk, Lbr. 18, Lg. 663, 9-30-26.

Erby Jones et ux to Homer Wright, Lot 10, Blk. 56, 8-21-29.

O. W. Richey to O. D. Halsell, Lot 12, Blk. 56, Amherst, 1-7-29.

F. Pilley to John C. Kelly, Lots 9, Blk. 190, Olton, 10-17-29.

N. F. Pitillo et ux to W. I. Ellwood et al, W 1/2 Sur. 36, Blk. T.

J. T. Couch et ux to Willie R. Couch, S 1/2 of SW 1/4 Sec. 125, Blk. 2.

J. T. Couch et ux to Arthur T. Couch, 10-12-29, N 1/2 of SW 1/4 Sec. 125, Blk. A.

John Stehlik et ux to L. C. Grissom, Lot 1, Blk. 6, Littlefield.

F. M. Coulson to R. E. Biles, Lot 9, Blk. 8, Y. H. A., Littlefield.

Perry P. Hopper et ux to Leonard Irvin, Lbr. 5, Lg. 687.

J. T. Harris et ux to Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co., Lots 10, 11 and 12, Blk. 3, Littlefield, 10-19-29.

J. E. Quillian to W. H. Harris, E 1/2 Lbr. 5, Lg. 228, 1-19-27.

Yellow House Land Co. to F. M. Coulson, Lot 9, Blk. 8, Y. H. A., Littlefield, 8-12-29.

Jno. N. Jones to W. H. Harris, W 1/2 Lbr. 5, Lg. 228, 1-8-29.

Littlefield College to Mac Weatherford, Acreage Tr. 10-15-29.

Len Irvin, Sheriff, to L. E. Silcott, Lot 14, Blk. 79; Lot 11, Blk. 42; Lot 3, Blk. 43; Lot 7, Blk. 13; Lot 13, Blk. 39; Lot 12, Blk. 47; Lot 4, Blk. 42; Lot 11, Blk. 39, Olton.

Clarence H. Holmes to Donie Hester, Lbr. 10, Lg. 639, 3-11-29.

G. C. Ensmunger to R. Q. Adams, Lbr. 7, Lg. 604, 10-7-29.

Yellow House Land Co. to J. Nolan Norris, Lots 1, 2, Blk. 3, Littlefield, 10-8-29.

Mary H. Combs to L. R. Sanders, Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, Blk. 75, Amherst, 4-16-29.

Len Irvin, Sheriff, to R. P. Hair, Lot 1, Blk. 66, Olton, 10-5-29.

Len Irvin, Sheriff, to R. E. Dennis, Lot 9, Blk. 69, Olton, 10-5-29.

Len Irvine, Sheriff, to R. E. Dennis, Lot 7, Blk. 76, Olton, 10-5-29.

Mille Sanders et vir to J. A. Jones, Lbr. 8, Lg. 230, 9-27-29.

Littlefield College to E. L. Martin, Acreage Tr. 90, 4-6-29.

J. A. Young to Ellwoods, S 1/2 NW 1/4 Sur. 38, Blk. 1, 8-22-29.

Clarence H. Combs to J. B. Henry, N 1/2 SE 1/4 of 44, Blk. 2, Halsell, 11-13-24.

Yellow House Land Co. to H. L. Higgins et al, Lbr. 2, Lg. 662, 7-15-29.

Len Irvin, Sheriff, to H. H. Ogletree, Lot 8, Blk. 69, Olton, 10-5-29.

Len Irvin, Sheriff, to H. H. Ogletree, Lot 22, Blk. 36; Lot 5, Blk. 72; Lot 24, Blk. 36; Lot 3, Blk. 69; Lot 25, Blk. 36, Olton, 10-5-29.

Len Irvin, Sheriff, to I. B. Holt, Lot 1, Blk. 76, Olton, 10-5-29.—Compiled by Littlefield Leader.

THORNLESS BLACK-BERRIES PROMISED

Blackberries and dewberries without thorns has been a subject of interest to plant breeders for a number of years. Doubtless those who have picked either of these fruits are in sympathy with the efforts of the scientists to eliminate the thorns, and it now looks as if it were to be done, according to George M. Darrow, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Two thornless varieties—the Cory blackberry and the Austin dewberry—placed on the market in recent years have met with fairly good success. These thornless types are adapted to certain southern localities only.

One of the most recent developments in the production of thornless fruits is the work of E. L. Poliard, a fruit grower of California. In the summer of 1928 he observed thornless sprouts of the Young dewberry on his place. He tested six of these this year and all but one proved to be worthless. The one exception proved to be apparently as good as the original Young, and all propagations of this sprout were thornless.

BEDTIME YARNS.

"My dear," exclaimed the husband when he arrived home late and found his wife waiting for him, "you'd never guess where I have been tonight."

"Oh, yes, I can," replied his wife, "but go on with your story, anyway."

A great many reports lie before congress, if you get what we mean.—Nashville Banner.

Real Estate and Loans.

V. C. NELSON

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

SUDAN TEXAS

**Castro County, Texas
Farm Land Bargain**

320 acres level, fertile wheat land, also suitable for cotton, corn, row crops and general diversified farming. No blue weeds. Splendid neighborhood. Only four miles from live, progressive town with postoffice and elevator.

For quick, satisfactory sale to a responsible buyer I will make an attractive price, and offer exceptionally reasonable terms, if desired. Also, will build suitable improvements to suit you or your tenant, supervise the work and assist you in securing a good renter, if wanted. This is a real opportunity for the right buyer.

WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE

CLARENCE GOINS, Owner
HART, TEXAS

**Farmers and Stockmen
ATTENTION!**

We have just received a car of **BONE MEAL and TOBACCO SALT** for Cattle and Sheep. Call and let us explain the merits of the Salt.

OUR BIG FEED MILL

is now in operation. Custom grinding given special attention. Capacity 240,000 pounds daily.

Whaley Feed and Grain Co.

Office, Whaley Lumber Yard
Sudan, Texas

**AUCTION
SALE**

Saturday, Nov. 9

At 1:00 P. M.

This is my First
Sale This
Season



I will sell a car load of Horses, Mares and Mules in Sudan on above date. This is the best stock that I have ever brought to Sudan, and will sell every one with a guarantee to be as I say they are, if not will refund your money.

**Don't Miss This Sale If You Wish to Buy,
For They Will Sell Cheap.**

Col. Jack Rowan, Auctioneer.
Joe D. West, Clerk.
I. R. RATHER, Owner.

**When in Littlefield, Come to
Fink's Dry Goods Store**

We have a New Stock, consisting of
New Goods

**Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Shoes,
Millinery, Dry Goods, Furnishings
and Clothing**

Look for the Orange Front

Littlefield, Texas

**HOUSE-MOVING
HEAVY HAULING**

Phone 177

Alford Dunnagan

Littlefield, Texas

EXTRA SPECIAL!

For a Short Time Only I Will Give

PERMANENTS

Short Effect \$5.00
Long Hair \$6.00 to \$8.00

One Free Facial with Each Permanent.
Don't Wait. Call or Phone 72 for Appointment.

PALACE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Palace Theatre Bldg., Littlefield

We Carry

Dry Goods and Shoes

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

When in Littlefield, make our
Store Your Headquarters

Matthews Cash Store

High Quality at Low Cost

For Expert Boot and Shoe Repairing
Take Yaur Wor kto

Wes-Tex Boot & Shoe Shop

Harness and Auto-Top Repairing
Cowboy Boots Made to Order

Every lick and stitch guaranteed. Try a
pair of our Hand-made Boots

WES-TEX BOOT and SHOE SHOP

Littlefield, Texas

We Solicit Parcel Post Orders

**GOT A FLAT ?
OUT OF GAS**

Call 36
Hutto Service Station
Sudan, Texas

THREE MILES FREE ROAD SERVICE

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. ROSE

"Headquarters for the Automoblist."

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

Reroof Now

Cold weather is coming.

Are you prepared with a good roof—that will make Winter a joy instead of a trial?

A new, tight roof will cut your fuel bill and add to the appearance of your home.

RED CEDAR SHINGLES and THE BEST in ROOFING MATERIALS.

Let us figure your bill.

J. C. Whaley Lumber Co.

Phone 64

--:

Sudan, Texas



How to Raise Poultry

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

Bandits of the Chicken Yard

Here Are Two Gangsters of the Poultry Yard Whose Activities May Cause Wholesale Losses Unless Prompt and Vigorous Measures Are Adopted Against Them.

As everybody knows who reads the newspapers, the criminals of our large cities, like the wolves in their savage natures resemble, run in packs or gangs. Singly they would do comparatively little damage, and soon would be put out of business. Working together, however, they cause untold loss of life and property with a freedom from danger to themselves that is truly amazing. A rather striking parallel to this disease of society, the modern criminal "gang" is to be found in all too many poultry yards.

I refer to the alarming prevalence of worms in every section of the country, of which there are 36 varieties known to veterinary science. Only three need be mentioned in this article—these tapeworms will be treated in a separate article. The other two are the large Round Worms which are found in the small intestines and the small Round worms or Pin Worms which inhabit the Caeca or Blind Pouches. The former are from one to four and one-half inches long when full grown; the latter measure only one-half to three-fourths of an inch in length.

Both young and old birds are commonly affected. When very young chicks are wormy, growth is usually stopped. This is the most common cause of runtiness. Laying hens are sometimes infected to such a degree that laying falls off materially. There may be an unthrift condition, dullness, drooping of wings, loss of weight, paleness of face, wattles and comb, and very often lameness. There are also many cases which show no external symptoms.

The only positive way to detect worms is by a post-mortem examination. When fowls are killed for table use or marketing, the bowels may be examined by slitting them open from end to end. Any fowls that die should be examined in the same way. Then if worms are present, proper treatment should at once be started.

The necessity for prompt effective treatment of wormy fowls can not be emphasized too strongly. Infection spreads from one bird to another quite rapidly and the longer the infected one goes without treatment the harder it is to restore them to normal condition. Worms cause a twofold damage. First of all, they grow and thrive on food that should go to the bird's growth and to make eggs. In addition to that, they throw off a poisonous substance which pollutes the digested food matter and is absorbed with it into the blood. This causes digestive disorders, loss of power, lowered vitality and loss of ability to resist disease. I am convinced that, directly or indirectly, at least 75% of all diseases and losses among chickens are caused by worms.

The most practical, cheapest and most effective remedy I have been able to find is nicotine. It is most accurately and beneficially given to mature and nearly mature birds in the form of pills. Feeding powdered tobacco in the mash is no longer favored by most competent authorities as many of the fowls which need treatment worst refuse to eat it and the others may suffer from nicotine poisoning.

In the case of serious worm infestation, as with most other poultry troubles, sanitation is a most effective weapon. The eggs of round worms are laid in great numbers and passed out with the droppings. Other fowls eat them with food and water, then they hatch and grow in the intestines. These eggs retain their ability to hatch for many months. Strictly sanitary conditions should be maintained in house and yard.

Lime should be spread over the yard, turned under, and a quick-growing grain planted each month. Houses should be thoroughly sprayed with a strong dip and should be removed every morning, or dropping boards should be protected with wire mesh. Feeding troughs and drinking vessels and the like should be arranged or protected in some way so fowls can not roost above them or get into them with their feet. Dampness and wet spots in the yards should be eliminated.

If possible, baby chicks should be raised on new ground or on ground where no chickens have run for two or three years. One of the chief benefits from raising chicks on floors of one-half inch wire mesh is the prevention of round worm infection. If they must be raised on old ground, they should be given some poultry worm powder containing nicotine in the form of powdered tobacco after they are from four to six weeks old.

Janitors will soon resume their non-refueling endurance stunt.—Florence Herald.

Bledsoe May Run For State Superintendent

Commerce, Texas, Oct. 10.

Special to the Sudan News. About the middle of August the Associated Press of Texas carried a news item to the effect that I was considering seriously entering the race for State Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1930.

In view of the numerous encouraging letters and telegrams received recently, I feel that I should make some more definite statement of my attitude and intentions, and express my appreciation to all those who have shown their interest by pledging their loyal support. For the present I shall say that I am carefully considering the matter, and hope to make definite announcement of principles and policies upon which my campaign will be made.

Making the race for one of the most important positions in a great state like Texas is not a small matter, and requires very careful and serious consideration. Whether fortunate or unfortunate, the office of state superintendent is still a political position in Texas, and for one to make the race with any degree of assurance of reaching the voters and of being elected will require time and effort, as well as considerable financial outlay. When I enter the race it will be my purpose to put forth the most vigorous effort in my power to carry a message on the educational condition, needs and possibilities of Texas to the voters in every section of the state.

No one is more familiar than I with the fact that there exists no well-organized political machine to champion my cause, and to carry my campaign. If elected, I want to be able to realize that success came as a result of the confidence and support of those who believed in me, and were willing to help fight for better educational opportunities for the boys and girls of Texas; if defeated, I shall be conscious after the campaign is over that I solicited the support of the sovereign voters of Texas solely and absolutely upon my own merits and ability to render service worthy of their most trusted servant, and not upon the imaginary or magnified demerits of some one else.

For several years, friends throughout the state have urged me to make the race. While thoroughly appreciative and humbly grateful for these expressions of confidence in my integrity and ability to become the servant of all the people of my native state in the cause of public education, I have preferred for various reasons simply to render whatever help I could in aiding others to carry out as effectively as possible their programs for the betterment of education in Texas. I have found it necessary to work hard twelve months of each year in an effort to secure an education and to make a living for my family, with little time to think of politics.

The meager opportunities of my boyhood to secure an education prolonged the period of my college training even to mature manhood; in fact that period is not yet closed. It has ever been my desire and effort to be prepared in training and experience to discharge in the most efficient manner possible the duties of every position which I undertake to fill. For the information of those who do not know, I shall make the following brief statements relative to my preparation and educational service:

Training.—Finished the work of my home rural school in Delta county; attended East Texas Normal College at Commerce, and received the B. S. and A. B. degrees from that institution; hold the M. A. degree from the University of Texas; have 15 hours of additional advance college credit above the requirements for the Master's degree, and am carrying two graduate courses in Southern Methodist University leading towards the Doctor's degree.

Educational Service.—Taught 14 years in the public schools of Fannin county, from assistant in a two-teacher rural school to principal and superintendent of city schools; served on county and state Summer Normal boards of examiners; taught history and education three years in East Texas Normal College; certified clerk three years in the State Department of education; head mathematics department in East Texas State Teachers' College since 1917; taught 12 weeks on the 1923 summer faculty of Colorado State Teachers' College at Greeley; served as president of the Texas State Teachers' Association 1926; during the year 1926 the Texas Education Commission was organized which made a careful study of Texas Education Survey report and mapped out a feasible program for Texas; have done many pieces of original research study, and prepared for publication numerous articles on various educational and economic questions; was joint author with L. G. Allen and J. W. Smith of a research bulletin on the certification of teachers in the various states and territories which served as a basis of the new certificate law of 1921. Was joint author with W. C. Jones and R. E. Baker of a series of three textbooks in arithmetic for grades three to eight, inclusive, 1922; prepared manuals in college algebra, plane trigonometry, and solid geometry, and outlined in the teaching of mathematics in the elementary and high school grades; have conducted county and joint teachers' institutes at

various vacation periods the past twelve years; am now serving second term as president of Hunt county board of school trustees.

No one is likely to make the most of his opportunities who is not guided by some high and worthy goal. It has been my ambition for a good many years to some time be qualified and prove myself worthy of filling the position of chief educational advisor of my state. I trust that this ambition has not been actuated by any other than worthy and unselfish motives to acquire the greatest fund of useful knowledge and training possible, and to reach a position in life where I might have the opportunity of rendering the highest and most valuable educational service of which I am capable.

By continuous and careful study and a keen interest in the educational conditions and needs of Texas; by sympathetic and helpful cooperation with every state superintendent for the past twenty-five years; by continuous service in teaching in the public schools and colleges, and three years in the State Department of Education, as well as the added preparation in college and university training; I feel that I have gained sufficient strength, familiarity, and maturity to qualify me for the office of State Superintendent.

As a son of a faithful and valiant Confederate soldier who sacrificed the bloom of health and life's happiness upon the altar of his country's cause, I have been and expect to remain a lifelong Democrat. During the campaign, I shall not hesitate to declare myself on pertinent issues in the race for State Superintendent. While the cause of education has made rapid and remarkable advance under the administration of former state superintendents, especially during the past fifteen or twenty years, there are yet many unsolved problems and numerous improvements which should be made. It will be my purpose, if elected, to undertake the solution of these problems with just as much caution and judgment as the combined wisdom and counsel of the state and nation may provide in accordance with the needs and possibilities of Texas.

Very sincerely,
J. H. BLEDSOE.

TEXAS FEED FOR TEXAS CATTLE.

At a recent meeting at Midland, Texas, an organization was formed for the purpose of encouraging the feeding of Texas cattle on Texas feed which we endorsed in our last issue. We had especially in mind the feeding out of West Texas cattle on the grain sorghums raised in that part of the state. Since grain sorghums are cheaply produced, and bring a low price on the market, grain sorghums should prove profitable to the West Texas cattle raiser or feeder.

Frank P. Holland, Jr., of Dallas, president of the organization, is quoted in a United Press story, regarding the plans of the new organization, as follows: "In the past, cattlemen have sold their young animals to the feeders of the corn belt, and it is my plan to feed the young animals produced on the ranches of West Texas in the black land belt of East Texas."

Mr. Holland's plan does not seem to us as particularly practical for the West Texas cattle raiser to follow. East Texas corn, whether produced on black land or otherwise, cannot compete with the corn raised in the corn belt. Consequently, the East Texas feeder would not be able to compete with the corn belt feeder for West Texas cattle. The West Texas cattleman will probably secure a much better price for his stock if fed out in West Texas on cheaply produced grain sorghums, which can better compete with the cheap corn of the corn belt.

We think it would be well, however, for East Texas cattle to be fed out in East Texas on East Texas corn, depending, of course, on the price of corn in that locality, which is determined, not by the market price of corn on the central markets, but by the amount of the local crop and the local demand. Cattle raised on East Texas farms can well be fed on those same farms by the owner of both the cattle and the corn. East Texas produces corn in very limited quantities, and often corn must be shipped in from the corn belt to supply East Texas farmers with feed. This is true not only in East Texas, generally speaking, but in the black land belt of that section. Soil in the black land belt has been found by experience to be better fitted to the production of cotton than to the production of corn. Drought in East Texas is not at all uncommon, and cotton has been found better able to withstand it. The droughts of East Texas occur during the growing season, as a general thing, which is very detrimental to the growing of cheap corn crops.

West Texas cattle sent to the black land belt of East Texas must bear nearly as much freight charges as would be the case if they were shipped into the corn belt, and might in any case have to bear the additional burden of shipment to the corn belt markets.—Southwestern Stockman-Farmer.

LANGUAGE EXTENSION COURSE.

"Have they been married long?" "Just long enough so they have found there are a lot of things that you can't say with flowers."—Pathfinder.

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 carbureter 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

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES
Caskets and Undertakers' Supplies

G. C. HOLDEN

Cooper Store
Singer Sewing Machines

ARMISTICE DAY

Who of us is there who does not recall the joy that swept across the world when the Armistice was signed?

Since that glad day we have been faced with the long, slow task of readjustment, of rebuilding that which was destroyed.

Economic conditions are gradually improving, and we are making great progress.

This great progress is accomplished only by exercising Economy and Thrift.

Are you making progress for yourself? If not, may we assist you?

First National Bank

of Sudan, Texas

Turkeys Wanted

We want to handle your turkeys this Fall, paying highest market price.

Will take delivery any time last of this week or first of next week.

Sudan Produce Co.

ROY COWAN, Mgr.

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

Radio Shop News



WE SELL

Atwater Kent Radios

We service any make of Radio—that's what we're here for. Service to those who need it.

COME IN AND LISTEN

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
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CHISHOLM'S STUDIO
For Portraits and Prompt Kodak Service
Littlefield, Texas

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

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

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

Dr. C. I. HOLT
General Practitioner
OLTON - - - Phone 32
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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

DRY OFFICERS COMMENDED.
Report of Anti-Saloon League Says Federal Lid Tightened.

Gratifying results have been achieved in prohibition enforcement over Texas during the last six months, due largely to improvements in federal staff work, the Rev. Atticus Webb, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas said Saturday in reviewing results from April 1 to September 30.

Much credit for the increased efficiency of federal prohibition enforcement work in the state is given to the present chief administrator in Texas, Carl Jackson. Mr. Jackson took office soon after President Hoover became president. Mr. Webb's statement and statistical report of progress is as follows:

Immediately after President Hoover went into office a change in the chief officer of federal prohibition enforcement in Texas took place, greatly to the improvement of the force. The present chief officer or administrator is Carl Jackson. Under his administration the personnel of the force has improved steadily until there is probably no finer body of enforcement officers to be found.

"During the period of his administration from April 1 to Sept. 30, the following is a summary of the official report of the results of their work:

"Number of illicit distilleries seized 385, number of gallons of spirits seized 25,775, number of gallons of beer seized 13,293, number of gallons of wine seized 890, number of gallons of mash seized 312,203, fermenting containers 5,430, automobiles seized 190, value of automobiles seized \$49,405, number of boats seized 2, value of boats \$4,350, appraised value of property seized and not destroyed \$65,791, number of agents killed in performance of duty 1, number of agents injured 2, number of persons arrested by federal officers 1,763, number of persons arrested by state officers, assisted by federal officers 191, number of persons arrested by state officers on information furnished by federal officers 68, number of prosecutions in federal court recommended 1,875, total daily capacity of stills seized 53,036 gallons, number of injunctions 4.

IF YOU GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL.

"If you go to Sunday School, says an exchange, you have no doubt been impressed by the beauty of the closing books of the Old Testament as studied in recent months. It is a fitting time therefore to reprint what Zephine Humphrey wrote sometime ago in the Saturday Review of Literature:

"There is no poetry in any language to compare with parts of Isaiah and Ezekiel. It thunders like the sea, it chants like winds over mountains, it burns, it rushes, it is so tremendous that the reader feels all but annihilated by it, yet, having suffered it, knows himself to be three times the man he was before. Isaiah and Ezekiel explored the utmost reaches of their own spirits and more nearly the utmost of God's than any other human being save only Him who was to come after them.

"Isaiah is indubitably the most beautiful book of the Old Testament. In fact, there is so much sheer Christianity in its second part that it comes near being the most beautiful book in the world. Job is tremendous. The Songs of Solomon are exquisite and Eccl-

estates makes, perhaps, the most intimate appeal to a modern reader of all the Bible books. The Psalms are the most poignant lyrics ever written. Parts of Ezekiel and the minor prophets are magnificent.

But there is one part of the Bible the beauty of which is hard to put into words because, precisely, it has nothing to do with words. It is the transitional silence that lies between the two Testaments; like the hush of ebb tide, like the dying away of a storm, like the pause which Elijah must have felt between the earthquake, wind, and fire, and the still small voice. Yet it is not a terrible silence. As the awed listener waits on it, he is almost at once aware of a new spirit brooding on the waters, a new theme adumbrating its way into utterance."

WHAT THE FEDERAL FARM BOARD WILL DO FOR COTTON

Mr. R. E. Overstreet of Lubbock director of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, in an article in the Lubbock Journal, outlines the proposal of the Federal Farm Board in relation to cotton as follows:

"In Texas, the Farm Board proposes to lend 16.25 cents at Houston on 7-8 inch staple. It will lend to us the differentials on or off, according to the grade and staple on all cotton we have in the seasonal pool. It will lend to us for advances to members who ship to the option pool, the reason for this being that the farm board nor the association would have any control over the sale or fixation of the cotton and consequently, such a loan would be a hazard as compared to one on seasonal pool cotton where the association can control sales and fixations in cooperation with the farm board.

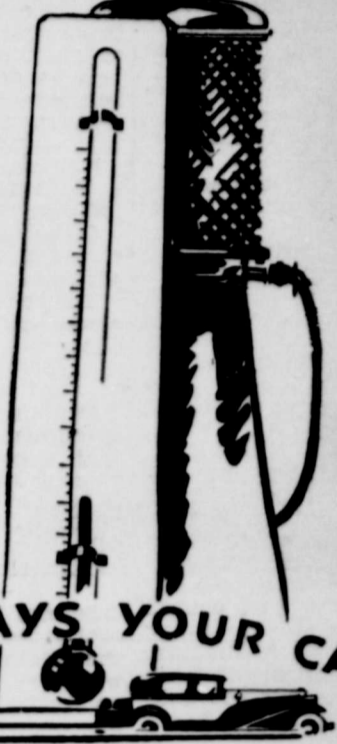
"If a member has shipped us a bale of cotton that is middling 7-8 inch staple, the board will lend us 16.25, which would be \$81.25 per bale and we in turn would advance this amount to the member, less freight and estimated overhead expenses. If a member shipped us a middling bale of cotton of 1 inch staple, the board would lend us 16.35 cents plus 1-2 the value in the staple. If a member shipped us a bale of good middling 1 inch staple the board would lend us 16.25 cents plus 60 points for grade, plus 1-2 the premium for the staple. If a member shipped us a 7-8 inch staple, low middling bale, the board would lend us 16.25 cents, less the difference between middling and low middling, less freight and expenses.

"We will be in a position in about three weeks to complete a loan with the farm board on cotton already received and make a distribution to members who have shipped to the seasonal pool on 16.25 cent middling basis, according to grade and staple.

"It should be borne in mind that the farm board has definitely committed itself to go along with us in this program. It has agreed to make us this loan and not call for margins in the event of a decline. Moreover, it has agreed not to call this loan in the event of a temporary decline."

ONE FOR THE GOLFERS.
Placid Old Lady (to golf apparel salesman)—"I'd like to look at some large handicaps, please; my husband said if he had had one he would have won the golf tournament."

"C O L D"
SAYS THE THERMOMETER



"I SHOULD WORRY" SAYS YOUR CAR

Motorists who would enjoy carefree winter driving are switching to Phillips 66. Their cars start "right now"—warm up fast—pick up quickly. These motorists get, too, an instant flow of able-bodied power and mileage that's gratifying—all at no extra cost. The secret of Phillips 66 is *controlled volatility* which makes each gallon you buy fit the season and the climatic conditions of the locality in which you buy it. For best results try a full tank of Phillips 66 or 66 Ethyl.



Phil-up with **Phillips 66**

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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.

PURE : FRESH : DRUGS

Our Drugs are fully guaranteed to be fresh and of the highest quality.

When you buy anything in the Drug line from us you can rest assured the articles will be not only pure but absolutely fresh and effective.

Complete line of Best Cold Cures

Our prices are uniform and fair. Ask us about Kilpain Oil.

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."

Grinds any Feed at Low Cost

A W-W Feed Grinder grinds and mixes everything from the ground up, with lightning speed—separately or together. Turns fodder, alfalfa, maize heads, snapped or ear corn, oats, bundle feeds, etc., into valuable mixed, balanced feed that goes a third further. And the W-W does every grinding job at low cost!

W-W HAMMER TYPE FEED GRINDER



By grinding and mixing all your feed crops, from the ground up, you utilize that 35 per cent of the feed usually wasted in stalks and stems. Your livestock eat it all when ground the W-W way—and it is all better for them.

In fifteen years of actual service on thousands of farms the W-W has proved to be the world's outstanding feed grinder. No burrs, gears or knives to work loose or give trouble. Powerful RIGID hammers do the work.

Come In

and let us show you more about this outstanding grinder. See how it is built for years of service—with Timken Tapered Bearings, Alemite Lubrication and Rockwood Pulleys. Self-feeder can be furnished—Blower or Elevator equipment. Nine different sizes.

We will also demonstrate the W-W on your own farm with your own feed and your own power.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co.

Just Throw a Switch
---and your room is warm.

Why worry with wood and coal, spending time and energy building fires, with their accompanying smoke and dust, when just the simple turn of a switch will start a nice comfortable current of heat that will drive the cold from your room?

ELECTRIC HEATERS

Texas Utilities Company can fit any room in your house with just the right Electric Stove to suit your need. These heaters are the last word in utility and beauty, and you will be proud of them and the solid comfort they give.

Texas Utilities Co.

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

METHODIST NOTES

At the Fourth Quarterly Conference last week in Amherst, it was reported that all indebtedness on the local church was raised. The old debt having been cleared, it was decided that the church will be dedicated this next Sunday Brother D. B. Doak, the retiring presiding elder will be here to preach the dedicatory sermon.

Sunday morning will be the last service here of the present pastor who left Tuesday with his family and household goods for Fort Stockton but who will return Saturday in time for the Sunday services. From here the pastor and family will go Monday to Amarillo and thence to Pampa to be in attendance next week at the session of the Northwest Texas Conference.

At the service Sunday morning, the pastor will install the local officers of the Epworth Leagues and will conduct baptismal services for infants.

Sunday night in Amherst, Rev. Hooton will preach his last sermon on this charge, on "The Ten Commandments."

The local Methodist church will next year go to full time, having instructed the presiding elder to send a pastor to be stationed here without division of time with Amherst. This is a forward step indicating new interest in church work in Sudan and forecasting greater things for Methodism. The town and church membership are large enough to support full-time pastorate, and it is hoped that our people will continue to go forward in a manner and with an interest insuring the selection and support of a stronger ministry.

ALIBI.

An Irishman, just before committing suicide, left a note so people would not dishonor him. It read:

"My death is the result of an accident—the pistol went off as I was cleaning it."

THE SAND HILL CLUB.

The Sand Hill club had their second meeting Thursday, Oct. 24, with Miss Mirty Bartlett.

Miss Mashburn, assisted by Mrs. Fred Schreier, gave a lovely demonstration on salad and salad dressing.

The dates we had set for our regular meetings had to be changed from the second and fourth Thursdays to the second and fourth Fridays, on account of conflicting with other organizations.

A committee was appointed to make out a Thanksgiving program, and that program will be had at the home of Mrs. Walter Schreier, Friday, the 22nd of November. Those who fail to come that day will miss a real treat.

Our next meeting is with Mrs. L. Y. Jameson.

Subject, "Made-over Clothes." Come and bring your old material and see what can be done with it.

Everyone should be prepared to answer roll call with a Household Hint.

Reporter.

Captain Olebar, this British speed demon, who recently flew in that wonderful new plane at the rate of 383 miles an hour, is said to be about the best croquet-player in England. We knew there was a wild streak in him somewhere.—Los Angeles Times.

Several Roman coins were recently found on a golf course in the Midlands. One or two golfers we know seem determined to dig up Australian coins.—The Humorist.

There are cold-blooded observers of the senate fight who suggest that the Democratic-Progressive bloc will carry off all of the tariff victories and the Old Guard will get away with most of the tariff duties.—New York Times.

Circus elephants to be executed for murder. You see, there are no criminal-lawyer elephants.—Dallas News.

TOWN AND COUNTY

Mrs. Maurice Small, who has been visiting her parents at Tahoka, returned to her home in Sudan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney of Dimmitt visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Earnest, and brother, Porter Earnest and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney are employed in Everybody's Store at Dimmitt.

Mrs. P. A. Maben, who has been living in Lubbock, has returned to the Tourist Park. Mr. Maben has been here for some time running the threshers.

Mrs. F. M. Farris and Shorty Smith were Lubbock visitors Monday.

Jack Foust, of the Fair Store, was a business visitor at Friona Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farris moved here from Littlefield the first of the week. Mrs. Farris will be remembered as Miss Maurine Vereen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Covington of Clovis, New Mexico, visited over the week-end with the former's brother, J. O. Covington and family.

Mrs. Walter Grissom is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carmack, at Tahoka. Mrs. Carmack was called to Houston on account of the death of her father. Mrs. Grissom was met in Littlefield by one of her sisters who accompanied her to Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doty and three children and Mr. M. V. Walker came near having a fatal accident Sunday night, while returning from Mrs. Doty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nettles, who live seven miles west of town. A car driven by the Rudd and Davis boys ran into their car and demolished both cars. Fortunately none of the party were seriously hurt. Mr. Doty was badly stove up and Mrs. Doty was unable to walk, she having badly injured her foot.

Mr. L. E. Slate was transacting business in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kent motored over to Muleshoe Saturday afternoon.

Mr. J. M. Tullinjem and son, who are extensive feeders, were in Sunday to see the cattle that are on feed at the Whaley stock pens.

Miss Evelyn Runnels, a member of the high school faculty, spent the week-end in Waco.

Miss Evelyn Taylor spent the week-end with friends and parents in Clovis, New Mexico.

Mrs. Fay Rennick of Amherst spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Trantham.

Mr. L. S. Munger from Abilene and Mr. H. M. Douglas from Sweetwater were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robertson last week-end.

Jat Smith from Lubbock was transacting business in Sudan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robertson and son Junior and Mr. L. S. Munger spent the week-end in various places in New Mexico.

Mrs. M. E. Richards is visiting her son in Lubbock this week.

Mrs. Fisher Franks, who has been in the Lubbock sanitarium for the past three weeks, has returned to her home in Sudan.

Mrs. C. C. Willingham has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Watts, in Wellington for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Terry and Miss Orene Bayles from Anadarko, Okla., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry, returned to their home the latter part of last week. Miss Bayles is a sister of Mrs. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Head from Clovis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Covington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuman of White Deer were in Sudan one day last week and had their furniture shipped to Amarillo where they will make their home. Mr. Schuman was manager of the J. N. Beasley elevator last year.

Mrs. Sam Beecroft and baby have both been confined to their home with severe colds.

The following recent births are reported by Dr. G. A. Foote: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norris, 1 mile north a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Walker, 7 miles southwest, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Killingsworth, 3 miles south, a boy.

L. D. Covington and wife and Vernon Head of Canyon arrived in the city the first of the week and will make Sudan their future home. Mr. Head will be employed by Joe Covington, local dray and transfer man, and Mr. Covington, father of Joe, will build four-room residences near the home of Joe Covington. The new residences will make a splendid addition to that section of Sudan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkland of the Bula community, a boy on the 4th. Mrs. Kirkland is a daughter of Mr. Calloway. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Ves Terry and mother, Mrs. W. W. Terry and Mrs. G. A. Foote were visiting and shopping in Lubbock Wednesday.

Powell Merritt was confined to his home on account of illness this week.

Gasoline Engine for Sale. Fairbanks-Morse C-Type. Good condition. Sudan News Office.

THE SPICE OF LIFE

A BANQUET DEFINED.
According to an after dinner speaker, a banquet is an affair where a chap eats a lot of food he doesn't want and then proceeds to talk about something he doesn't understand to a crowd of people who don't want to hear him.

STRAIGHT SHOOTER.
There, little grapefruit, don't you cry. 'Cause when you do, it hits my eye.
Christian Advocate.

SPREAD OF KNOWLEDGE.
She—"Jack, dear, am I the first girl you ever kissed?"
He—"Yes, indeed. I learned to do that from a radio lecture I heard the other night."—Texas Ranger.

STEADY SCHEDULE.
"arah, did I see you kissing some one in the garden this morning—the milkman or the post-man?"
"Er—excuse me, ma'am—was it about half-past seven or was it after eight?"—Answers.

MOTHERLY CARE.
"Can you recommend the company with which you are insured against accidents?"
"Rather! I have been insured ten years and never had an accident."

KNOWS HER CYCLONE.
Burglar (to his wife)—"I've tried blasting and I've tried a sledgehammer, but I still can't get this safe open."
Wife—"Don't give up; let the baby play with it."—Life.

America lacks a sense of humor, says Count Keyserling. He ought to come over here during the football season and read some of the coaches' stories on the eve of big football games.—Jackson News.

The test of the happy marriage used to be made by observing the pair at the breakfast table. But that was before bridge tables were invented.—Leesburg (Fla.) Commercial.

"Slender Waist Needed to Wear New Men's Suit."—Head-line. Look here, tailors! A few more words out of you and a lot of us will follow the gent who went into the north woods clad only in a pair of spectacles.—Chicago Daily News.

Chemists are of the opinion that future wars can not last long because of modern methods of destruction. But what the world wants are future wars that don't start at all.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Always face the audience," is the advice given by a famous tenor to those who are taking up singing. Those who have found it necessary to dodge now and again know how valuable this advice is.—The Humorist.

There is still much resentment here over Waggoner's act of defrauding our banks out of half a million dollars. It is considered bad form to leave this town with unspent money.—The New Yorker.

A familiar proposal for the prevention of war is to get everybody together around a big table. In Washington society they avert war by putting dinner guests around a lot of small tables.—New York Times.

It is an old saying that it doesn't matter so much how much we make as what we save. Look at all the words Mr. Coolidge has been saving for years, and what he gets for them now.—Albany Evening News.

Scientist proposes in a history of mankind to demonstrate that men didn't descend from monkeys. The work will be, in a certain sense, a detailed account.—Arkansas Gazette.

No, no; the ass that spoke in Bible times didn't spend thirty minutes introducing the speaker of the evening.—Brooklyn Times.

"English scenery never changes," says a writer. In spite of the frantic efforts of some of our golfers.—The Humorist.

We suppose that the beauticians also have their days when they feel that their work is almost futile in some cases.—Albany Evening News.

A campaign is to be made in New York against unnecessary noise. And right in the face of a municipal campaign!—Christian Science Monitor.

A film company advertises its latest product as "the last word in talking-pictures," but that, of course, is almost too good to be true.—New York Evening Post.

Wireless proverbial philosophy: "One man's portable may be his next-door neighbor's insupportable."—The Passing Show.

Chicago thinks that 1929 will establish a new record of bomb explosions. That certainly ought to make it a boom year.—Boston Transcript.

So far the Farm Board has made no advances to relieve the sowers of wild oats.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

It is mighty hard to make a spendthrift understand that to make money last he must make it first.—Louisville Times.

Russia and China seem to have settled their quarrel but forgot to tell their armies about it.—Lynchburg News.

The use of talking motion-pictures in the churches would greatly increase attendance at the other churches.—San Diego News.

A dancing-master says many modern dancers are too heavy on their feet. And not only theirs, either.—Greenville Piedmont.

Funny banks. Trust half a million to crooked messenger-boy, and won't take an honest man's note for fifty.—Los Angeles Times.

An author reminds us that nobody loses anything by being polite. But there are a lot of people about who seem afraid to take the risk.—The Passing Show.

The knee-covering skirts give increasing evidence that the styles are out of joint.—Dallas News.

An expedition has set out to make sound-pictures of animals in the African jungle. The result should be a movie which could honestly be proclaimed as a howling success.—Detroit Free Press.

An inventor has been advertising for suggestions for things that ought to be invented. For a start we suggest the homing collar-stud, the boneless kipper, the anti-splash grapefruit, the musical golf ball, and the silent soup spoon.—London Opinion.

Every time there is an advance in the rate of call loans, New York has its Walling Wall Street.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Expert says a golfer's individuality shows most in his putting. Or in his remarks as he continues putting.—Arkansas Gazette.

A Message of Savings from Littlefield's Largest Store

Replin's November COAT AND DRESS SALE

Starts Saturday, November 9th
Over 500 Silk Dresses! More than 190 Fine Coats! See Our Prices Before Buying!

Radio GIVEN AWAY Bring your keys in and try them. The lucky key gets the Radio.	Ladies' Coats Beautifully Fur Trimmed \$12.98	ABOUT 100 DRESSES from our 6.75 and \$9.75 assortment to go for \$4.98
One assortment Ladies \$16.75 and \$19.75 Dresses for only \$12.98	\$5.00 in Gold To person bringing in most keys Saturday.	Finest \$39.75 and \$42.50 Coats reduced to \$24.95

Largest and most beautiful assortment of Shoes, \$3.95 to \$4.95.

REPLIN'S DRY GOODS COMPANY
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Ladies' Ready to Wear **Men's Ready to Wear**



Extraordinary Sale of Women's Frocks and Ensembles

A special opportunity—for these frocks and ensembles from our regular stock are up to the moment in every detail—attractive in the extreme—enchanted in their loveliness and graceful design. . . . Priced so low that you will hardly believe your eyes when you see the exceptional values.

Expressing the utmost in smartness, style and quality, the apparel we offer in this special event will make a marked impression on the woman of discrimination.

Dresses, \$9.95 to \$19.95
ALDERSON'S DRY GOODS CO.

"The Smart Shoppe"
Stetson Hats **Men's and Women's Shoes**

Visit the Latest Addition to Sudan

THE LAMB CO.

STORE

Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses
\$5.95 to \$18.00

Wash Dresses \$2.00 Value
\$1.00

Ladies' and Children's Coats
\$6.75 to \$24.75

\$5.00 Indian Blankets
\$2.95

Special Prices in Men's Wearing Apparel.

We Appreciate Your Business
The Lamb Co. Store

DON'T SLIGHT The Dining Room

Now with the very newest things in our displays, it will be extremely easy for you to select a dining room suite to suit your taste.

And when your dining room is furnished with our attractive furniture you may be assured that you have received maximum quality at minimum cost.

When you buy furniture here it is always good looking no matter what you pay. Come in.

Stuart's Furniture and Hardware Store