

"Building a City
Where a City
Belongs"

The Sudan News

Sudan's Slogan:
"Boost or Move"

VOLUME V

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929.

NUMBER 22

STRONG SENTIMENT FOR SEWERS AND PAVING

Sudan Cops Many Premiums in Poultry Show Held at Slaton Last Week

Must Have Needed Improvements if Town Is to Grow and Attain to Her Rightful Place Among Texas Cities.

Sudan is growing up. She is "getting a big girl now." She is growing out of the "small town" class and is aspiring to bigger and better things in the prosperity line.

Only the other day a modest little station on the Santa Fe, she already is attracting wide notice as one of the most wide-awake and hustling cities of the Plains. As has been stated by those who know, Sudan is already the largest shipper of all the towns between Clovis and Lubbock.

This being the case, many citizens of Sudan are becoming aware of the fact that there are some things that Sudan simply MUST do if she is to keep up in the race of prosperity. A large sentiment is becoming crystallized in Sudan in favor of two measures of civic progress that Sudan must tackle, and that before another season rolls around. She must have—

An adequate Sewer System.
Pavements on the principal business streets.

Last year the citizens woke up and installed a splendid system of water works. We venture the assertion every one is glad of it now.

Next year should see an adequate sewer system completed, and the paving of Main Street at least, and possibly some blocks on two or more cross streets.

As we stated, this sentiment is growing, and we predict it will continue to grow until these are accomplished facts.

And when these two systems are installed, then just sit up and watch Sudan grow! But her growth will be retarded until these things are done.

Everybody's Store An Easy Leader

Now Fully Stocked for the Holiday Trade With an Unbeatable Line of Staples and Novelties.

Among the outstanding business firms of Sudan, there is none that outranks Everybody's Cash Store. This house—Sam Isenberg, proprietor, and Harry Wilson, manager—is one of the most progressive on the Plains. The firm occupies a building 140 feet long by 25 feet wide, and every foot of available space, from floor to ceiling, is packed with the best lines of seasonable goods to be found on the markets.

Everybody's Store employs a force numbering seven persons. These are: Harry Wilson, manager; Porter Earnest, Glenn Patterson, Mrs. Grace Patterson, Mrs. M. G. McLarty, Mrs. Ruth Brite, and Miss Mary Helen Foster. These are all experienced salespeople, and the customer to Everybody's Store is always sure of a cordial and courteous, welcome and careful attention to his wants.

This house has now received its stock of holiday goods, and the display is bewildering in its scope and variety. Mr. Wilson has had the store decorated for the Christmas season, and invites the entire countryside to visit them and inspect the many opportunities for discriminating Christmas shopper. Incidentally, it may be stated that this house is a strong supporter of the Sudan Chamber of Commerce, backing that body loyally and liberally. The house endorses the Chamber's "trade at home" policy, consequently is a liberal patron of The Sudan News.

It affords us great pleasure to commend this house to the people of Lamb county generally as one wherein "everybody" is accorded courteous treatment and a square deal.

They are talking about men's pants ending at the knees. Won't next summer be time enough to bring that up?

Wouldn't it solve everything if Henry Ford with his new wage scales only had jobs enough to go around?

Trade in Sudan during the Christmas holiday shopping season and get good merchandise and courteous treatment.

ECHOES FROM SCHOOL PLATEAU

Seniors.

The junior-senior group of the government classes have been busy preparing an exhibit of their unit work for display at the county institute last week-end. Posters of their work showing development of laws from 2900 B. C. to the present were among the exhibit. The Code of Hammurabi, that of Moses, the old Roman Laws, the English Laws, and the Constitution of the United States were a portion of the exhibit also. This exhibit received many compliments from visiting teachers.

We regret very much that vaccination, which is very prevalent at present in high school, creating many sore arms, may cause us to delay presenting our class play. Further announcement will be made concerning this by posters, etc. Later on in the week, if we decide to put on our play Friday evening, remember our date is the "thirteenth" and you will miss something of interest and pleasure if you are absent when it goes on the stage. The play is Dramatization of Hiawatha.

We have beaten the juniors this week, because they have nothing of interest to report; therefore they get two lines in senior space. They have had nothing happen to them so they can make no report.

Sophomores.

Ann King, a girl of our group, is the champion theme writer of the class. This week she won five points in English for having the best theme in the group. The title of this theme was The Pilgrims. Last Saturday our group of home economics pupils served the visiting teachers of the county institute with a hot lunch, which seemed to be very much appreciated.

Our class is having a time organizing a secret society. At least it seems to be partly a secret, but one can always pick out a member of the society by merely putting out a hand as if to touch a left arm, when some one jerks away and says, "Do not touch my vaccination." We note that some of our teachers seem to have been initiated into this society. Our sponsor says that he will not join the society since he has had smallpox.

Pep Squad.

Finally we have something to report. We trailed early after the girls' basketball team to Amherst last week and helped them to win another game. It seems we can boost them over. Our football team was simply too tight to make winners this year, but we expect great things of them next year. We did not get to go with the team; hence we say that we trailed after them simply following them in spirit. They won alright. That was the main thing. Tuesday afternoon we are planning to attend the double-header at Baileyboro, but things look gloomy for our going. (Later: We did not get to make the trip, but some of the girls are going anyway.)

Basketball.

Last Thursday afternoon our girls' team went over to return the Amherst game. Again we had a win of 32-3. This time scoring of our forwards was more evenly developed and team work was better.

On Tuesday evening of this week we drove over to Baileyboro, arriving there a little after seven o'clock, and played both our boys and our girls against the high school there. Again our girls were easy winners, the score being 41-6. Our boys had a harder fight. At the end of the first half the score was 5-6 in favor of our opponents. In the second half Sudan came back strong and finally won the game by a score of 18-12. The Baileyboro team of boys built up around a splendid center, Pete Blackstock, is a fast, scrappy aggregation, and will make a close bid for Bailey county honors. Neither our boys nor our girls have another game matched until after the Christmas holidays. The game on Tuesday night was not a fair exhibition of the fighting strength of either the boys or the girls as several of the teams are out of condition due to vaccination against smallpox.

The games at Baileyboro were our first efforts of the season on a gymnasium floor. That is a distinct advantage for the team having one.

The Debating Club.

This club met last week, on Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Creighton. Their practice debate of the evening was "Resolved that the rural system of

public school training is more beneficial than is the consolidated system." The negative side was declared winners of the discussion. The club met on Wednesday evening of this week, but report of their work must be reserved until next week.

After the holiday season is over both our debating teams will begin their series of round robin discussions leading to the county championship.

Grammar School.

We have been so busy making history during the past few weeks that we have been writing none. Other people in the future can write our history.

The unit study plan in our work is now well-established. While this form of study is not a cure for all the ills that have troubled grammar schools for the last century, it is at least a long step in relieving some of them.

Our continued enrollment growth is beginning to worry us immensely. How we are to seat all the pupils expected after Christmas is a problem that seems at present to offer no solution. We have rooms even now with more than 40 pupils. Nearly all the fifteen rooms are intensely crowded and we know we must care for an increase of possibly nearly a hundred more. The upper grades were handicapped one day this week by having our English teacher, Mrs. A. K. Boyd, out of the school due to illness.

We understand that Mr. Wilkins has ordered us a lot of new indoor baseballs. They will certainly be very much appreciated as we are about out of anything to use on the playground. Also, we are told that the P.-T. A. is working to put a 10-foot slide on the playground early after Christmas. These are certainly needed apparatuses and could be used every day right now. Let us have them.

This week, all the grammar grades are in a drive for some library equipment. We are sadly deficient in that line. All the library we have in the grammar school is what Mr. Wilkins has purchased with tuition collections during the past one and one-half years. This is not enough. Last year he gave us \$100 value out of this fund, and had nothing left to give the high school. Our photograph, from which the little ones take so much pleasure, is also a contribution from this source, but we cannot depend on him to furnish us everything from this one little source, when we know that every department of the school is calling for him to spend on them.

The teachers will be out one afternoon this week to see citizens of the town. They have given liberally to us, and we have added a number of dollars to our library fund, but O! so much more is needed RIGHT NOW. When you see a teacher this week be sure to remember that a good library is the foundation of a good school and that we are making this the best grammar school existing anywhere on the Plains, and we hope to make it much better.

The Office Reports

That one of the most successful institutes in the history of the county was held with the Sudan school Friday evening and Saturday of last week. Among the noted visitors to this educational rally were Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierle of West Texas Teachers' College at Canyon, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Shaver of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, and Dr. P. W. Horn, president of Texas Technological College. Dr. Shaver delivered his wonderful address on Dental Development, illustrated with his lantern slides, on Friday evening. This address is worth traveling many miles to hear. On Saturday morning Dr. Horn delivered an address on The Evolutions of a Good School. Dr. Horn is one of the leading public school educators of the entire nation, and before coming to Texas Technological College had already won national recognition as a writer on Problems of Secondary Schools. Dr. Shaver had also won wide recognition before coming to Canyon. He has spent nine years as head of the science department of a government school in China, being invited there by governmental authorities. Dr. Shaver and his wife, both of whom are graduates of Columbia University, are specialists in the unit study plan of teaching. Both gave us splendid addresses. Aside from these visitors, strong general addresses were delivered by Supt. H. P. Webb of Olton, Prin. G. G. Herren of Sudan, and Mrs. S. D. Hay. Mrs. Hay was formerly state librarian for grammar schools in Wis-

Sudan Growing Fast As Trade Center

Trade Rivaling That of Much Larger Cities. People From Many Other Communities Here.

Sudan is fast forging to the front as an outstanding trade center in this section of the Plains. Though there is a large volume of trade which is steady and continuous, our Saturday crowds are particularly noticeable. They co-empt trade, and they do; on every business street of the town and frequently for long distances on the side streets, cars line the sides of the streets, frequently two and three deep.

There are various reasons for this. In the first place, Sudan business men are noted far and near for their enterprise. No piking methods are favored by Sudan business men. Stocks are kept up to a high mark, and the customer is never at a loss to find abundant stocks from which to make selections. Sudan merchants have a wide reputation for carrying complete and varied lines, and for their efficiency and courtesy in supplying every need of their customers. In fact, one will go a long way before meeting with a set of cleverer, more accommodating business men than are to be found in every line in this little prairie city.

And, believe it or not, this goes a long way in attracting trade to do your trading. We'll provide parking space for your cars if the city has to rent it. You'll find competent salesmen and salesladies, with complete stocks in all lines. Garages and shops of all kinds are ever ready to cater to your every need, and you will be welcomed with a smile and speediness on your departure with all good wishes.

So come on, people, to Sudan to do your trading. We'll provide parking space for your cars if the city has to rent it. You'll find competent salesmen and salesladies, with complete stocks in all lines. Garages and shops of all kinds are ever ready to cater to your every need, and you will be welcomed with a smile and speediness on your departure with all good wishes.

consin and has wide knowledge of what children read. She addressed the assembly from that viewpoint, and gave one of the outstanding addresses of the two days.

A question from the office as to WHY more parents are not taking an active part in the P.-T. A. work of the county. Are there only a half dozen parents in Sudan? Or are there only a half dozen whose interests without the home are not too extensive to permit a study of welfare problems on their own children? It can not be that these are correct, then let us all join the few ladies who are striving to make of this an organization worth while. It may not be known, but if the reports of the superintendent show that there is no active P.-T. A. in Sudan it will militate against our standing among southern schools. One question always asked is, have you a live P.-T. A.? Also, the P.-T. A. has taken on itself the placing on the grammar school grounds a ten-foot slide for the development of underweight, undeveloped children. Of course this will be for all SMALL children. It is to be their equipment.

One of our gravest troubles just at present is the congestion of classes and overcrowding among high school teachers. This is especially true of the work of Messrs. Jinkins and Aldredge. It is possible that readjustment of some of this work must take place after Christmas.

Dr. Chism, grammar school principal and photographer, at Littlefield, held a session in the office Tuesday of this week for the accommodation of pupils who find it inconvenient to go to Littlefield or elsewhere for photographic work.

To those who are due tuition, it might be well to drop a word of encouragement. Every cent of money collected in this way goes to local maintenance of the school. Only through this fund has it been possible to furnish library for the grammar school, equipment for play activities for small children as well as large ones, etc. It has kept up telephone dues and office expenses for the past two years. All of these expenses must be met, either by this tuition or by burden on taxpayers. The latter method is unfair.

"M" System Store Is Making Good

Scarcely Anything in the Grocery Line That This Popular House Cannot Supply.

When the Sudan or Lamb county housewife sets out to restock her larder, she is dead sure that there is one store in Sudan which can supply her every need—the "M" System Store.

Mr. M. G. McLarty, proprietor of "M" System, has for some time now been building up for that house a most enviable reputation. Occupying a building 140 by 25 feet, on Main Street, the store is continuously packed from end to end with innumerable lines of staple and fancy groceries and miscellaneous household supplies. Their system of "cash and carry" makes for satisfaction to all concerned, and the "M" system of personal selection of all articles facilitates selection of all needed articles.

This house is under the management of Mr. W. M. Jackson, an experienced merchant. The house force consists, in addition, of Chas. H. Nichols, checker; Joe Carter and Cecil Tucker, stockers; and Lee Lucas, meat cutter. This force has been "hand picked" for efficiency and careful and courteous service, and each customer from the kiddie with his penny to the rich man with his billfold of yellowbacks, is sure of a hearty welcome and careful attention to his needs.

"M" System's original feature of "Friday and Saturday Specials" has become a prominent feature of Sudan trade days, and many is the housewife who brings her copy of The Sudan News to town for shopping reference.

In addition to their usual state of preparedness, "M" System is now fully stocked with staples and novelties for the holiday trade.

Truly, the success of this house is built on the solid rock of Service with a capital S.

KIWANIS NOTES

Our City Park.

The trees for our park arrived and are now in the ground. Our Kiwanis Club owes Simon Hay a vote of thanks for the work he has put out there. He took charge and had the ground prepared and set out the trees. Believe me, it sure looks nice.

Boy Scouts.

As near as I remember, there was a committee appointed in regard to Boy Scout activity. I wonder if they have a report to make. I am going to Lubbock Friday to meet with the South Plains Council and I would like to have something to report. Would like to have all the committee out today.

Air Sign.

What does Sudan want to do in regard to an air sign? Do we want to be on the air map? Are we proud of Sudan? Are we progressive? Are we alert to all our possibilities? Let's answer these questions for ourselves.

City Improvements.

Wonder what the citizens of Sudan think about a sewer system? Wonder what the citizens of Sudan think about paving Main Street? Wonder what the citizens of Sudan think about buying a road maintainer? Wonder what the citizens of Sudan would think of a bond issue to retire outstanding indebtedness as well as the improvements mentioned above? I wonder.

Don't Forget!

All right, all of you. Come out Tuesday at 12:15 and get a square meal. Come out Tuesday at 12:15 and renew your Kiwanis activities. Come out Tuesday at 12:15 at the old H.-B. office building. Don't forget!

F. E. MILLER, Secretary.

H. A. HILL AND FAMILY WILL MOVE TO VERNON

Mr. H. A. Hill and family, living on the old Furieux place 1-2 mile southwest of Sudan, will on Monday, Dec. 16, offer at public auction all his stock, farming implements and household furniture, Col. Jack Rowan, auctioneer.

Mr. Hill and family will leave shortly for Vernon, Texas. They have been residents of Lamo county for several years, and numerous friends will regret to lose the family from our county.

On Wednesday, Dec. 18, Col. Jack Rowan, auctioneer, will sell a number of horses for Mr. Roy Hoeback, 3 miles northwest of Morton. We understand Mr. Hoeback is moving to Dimmitt.

They "Will Meet You With a Smile"

Since the month of August, 1928, when Messrs. A. M. Holt & Son entered the merchantile business in Sudan, the above has been the motto of this house. And that motto has been scrupulously lived up to, is attested by the wide popularity of Holts.

The customer at Holt's is always sure of a hearty welcome and a scrupulously square deal.

The house of Holt & Son is in charge of A. M. and Aubrey Holt, proprietors, assisted by Mrs. Aubrey Holt, Miss Thalia Boatwright, T. J. Findley, Katherine Findley, Mrs. Clint McGee, and Bessie Holt. With each of these good people, the interest and convenience of the customer is as much a matter of concern as is that of the firm itself. This was clearly manifested some weeks ago when the Holts announced that throughout the crop harvesting season their store would be open until late at night for the convenience of their farmer friends, that the latter need not take time during daylight hours to do their shopping.

This firm carries a full and complete line of all staple and fancy groceries, a nice line of dry goods, clothing, etc., and miscellaneous household supplies.

HOLT-COURTNEY.

A marriage of much interest to the families and many friends of the contracting parties, was that solemnized last Sunday morning, Dec. 8, at 9:30 o'clock, at the Methodist parsonage, when Miss Carnie Courtney became the bride of Mr. Aubrey Lee Holt, Rev. A. V. Hendricks officiating with the beautiful and impressive church service.

Miss Courtney was attended by Mrs. H. C. Hart, sister of the groom, while Mr. Phiffer Ramby was best man to the groom.

Mrs. Holt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Courtney of Gorman, Texas. As Miss Carnie Courtney she has been for some months a resident of Sudan, and has made many warm friends here who congratulate her on her happiness. She is a young lady of many charming traits of character, an attractive personality, and is generally loved and admired.

Mr. Holt is the son of Mr. A. M. Holt and is a member of the firm of A. M. Holt & Son, general merchants, on Main Street. He is a young man of character and integrity, respected and honored wherever known as a thorough business man and Christian gentleman.

We are sure the entire community will join with The News in extending to this splendid young couple best wishes for a long happy and prosperous married life.

Sudan Drug Store Takes Front Rank

Next to your physician, the man who figures largest in the matter of your health and that of your family, is your druggist—the man who must compound and prepare the remedies prescribed by your doctor. Should he make a mistake, you would be helpless to avoid suffering. Fortunately indeed is the community that is blessed with a thoroughly reliable pharmacist. Sudan is one such community.

The Sudan Drug Company, established in 1925, has served this entire section long and faithfully, and all physicians will cheerfully agree that their prescriptions have been carefully and accurately compounded.

This house has at all times an ample force of careful salesmen to attend to your every need. Mr. F. M. Farris, proprietor, is ably assisted by Mr. A. H. Parrish, pharmacist; Choc Blanchard, salesman; J. A. Farris, salesman; with Dr. G. A. Foote, house physician.

The firm carries in stock a complete line of all drugs and medicines, with careful attention to purity and freshness.

In addition to the regular drug store lines, they also carry a well selected line of toilet articles, books and stationery, magazines and periodicals.

Their handsome building is elaborately decorated for the holidays, and has a wonderful variety of holiday goods. No trouble to find just the right Christmas gift there.

And remember, their motto is "Prompt Service and Courtesy to Our Customers." And this motto is lived up to 365 days in the year.

It won't be long now until 1930.

Seven First, One Second, Three Third and One Fourth Premium Captured by Weimhold and Associates

In the Slaton Poultry Show, held last week, Sudan took a prominent part with her exhibit of around 100 fine birds furnished by the Weimhold Hatchery, together with others who contributed to the exhibit. The show contained exhibits from a wide territory, and that Sudan captured prizes on all but one of her entries is a distinction. Following are the awards:

First on young pen Minorcas.
First on Langshans.
First on Buff Orpingtons.
First on Brown Leghorns.
First on Anconas.
First on Jersey Black Giants.
First and second on Bantams.
Third on B-rred Rocks.
Third on Cornish Games.
Third and fourth on White Leghorns.

The Weimhold Hatchery has been exerting every effort to develop the poultry industry in Lamb and adjoining counties, and to this end has introduced the best strains of the popular breeds of poultry to be found in the United States. Last season this hatchery paid as high as \$3.00 per dozen for eggs from leading accredited flocks, purely in order to furnish its customers with the very highest grade stock available. This policy will be continued another season. That the efforts have been rewarded is evident in the results at Slaton.

LADIES OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE STUDY

There were eight ladies who enjoyed a very interesting lesson on the Restoration of the Jews.

Our next lesson will be taken from the same subject, Scripture covered, Ezra 4 to 9, Neh. 1 to 6. This subject is very interesting and prepares us for the study of the New Testament which we will take up soon after Christmas. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. J. C. Cooper, and we insist that every member be present at this meeting, for we are to have our Christmas party. We also are to pack a box for the Orphans' Home.

We will begin our lesson at 2 o'clock next Tuesday so that we may have plenty of time for the party and packing the box. Let us all be there for a jolly good time.

CLEANING UP SUDAN'S PARK

The work being done on the city park is effort well applied. Sudan has the makings of a real beauty spot in her little park. Lying as it does immediately adjacent to the state highway, it should be put in the best condition possible. The News may possibly take a wrong view of the matter, but it does seem a mistake to use our park as a camping site. It can never be properly beautified so long as it is so used. The work now being done, setting more trees, trimming up the old ones, cleaning and plowing the ground, setting out shrubbery, will, if the grounds are sown to grass and properly cared for, make a beauty spot that will appeal to all passers-by.

Sudan has many tourists passing through daily, and the sight of a well-kept park is an advertisement for the town that is deserving of considerable effort to achieve.

CLYDE JOHNSON DIES AT AMARILLO.

A telegram was received by Mr. E. R. Hart last Thursday stating that Clyde Johnson of Amarillo, but formerly of this place, had passed away. He was the son of James Johnson of Dorchester, Neb., and came here about ten years ago where they had extensive land interests. Two brothers, Harry and Clyde, looked after the farms here for several years, but some time ago moved to Amarillo where they became owners of one of the largest machine shops in this part of the state.

Clyde Johnson was well known throughout this section and has many friends here who will regret to hear of his death—Muleshoe Journal.

Buy Christmas Seals and use them liberally.

THE SUDAN NEWS

Phone Number 65

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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."

RESUMING A DISCUSSION.

In a previous issue of this paper we began a discussion of the real work and rating of Vocational Agriculture in the schools of Texas, with special emphasis upon the Plains section. In the previous discussion the subject was divided into questions. At this time we shall attempt to develop in a brief way the one that we Plains people call "Bull." In polite society or in the capital of our great state, we would say "over-advertising." Out where the West begins, we can understand and better appreciate it by its real name, as we say in everyday life on the ranch or farm.

Now, if we are correct as to the "over-advertising," and if we are to judge from the newspapers, journals, magazines, etc.—and we must surely be—there should be reasons. We find the following rather outstanding and pronounced: (1) One of the fundamental bases for the promotion of the Vocational Agriculture man is the number and size of projects and the "net income" from them. (2) A second fundamental basis for the promotion and also, for the selection of the "Master Teacher" has been the number and size of the "evening school." (3) Premiums are awarded, either directly or indirectly, for the vocational teacher who can obtain the most "linear yards" or "linear miles" of publicity in magazines, journals, newspapers, etc.

The results of the above practices are as might be expected. We find that instructors have been prone to report large projects in which Dad and the other members of the family did the work and Dad spent the supposedly large project income as he thought best. That is as it should be, for he did the work and he should spend the money. But what of the results? Practically none for the Lad, other than "high school credit," either educationally or inspirationally—but for the vocational man, as his promotion depended upon this only too largely.

We, who were born and reared on the farm, know well that the land owner with some eight or ten members in the family can not afford to give Bill and Jack large projects and have anything left for the other members of the family. If the land owner can not afford to do it, what of the tenant with some five to ten in the family? It is absurd and preposterous. But nevertheless the premium to the hard-worked vocational man is too great, and so he pads his reports.

So long as the Master Teacher is selected for his pedigree, "linear mile," and his promotion is so largely dependent upon the number and size of his "evening schools," we shall find some of the following too largely and generally practiced: The teacher will visit the editor, the utility man, the retired business man, the traveling salesman and all others to obtain prizes. Because of the fact that these men are supposed to live and thrive off of the "fat of the land," they must give, and generously. This they do. The list of prizes is long, according to the number of business men in the town. Now, we know that nothing is better to gather a crowd than something "free." The prizes are offered for the largest family, the fattest man, the most people in a flivver, the greatest number in a truck or school bus, the greatest distance traveled, and so on the whole round. The results are a whale of an evening school in numbers, babies and all, a considerable amount of advertising for the town, practically nothing for the farmer, other than entertainment—but for the vocational man, several miles of "polite advertising." You get our meaning and can appreciate what we say. Give it a little thought and you can better appreciate it.

Other practices are even worse than the one above. One of these is to assume all good work as belonging to the agriculture teacher. Some local organization, business man or editor has been doing some splendid constructive work in cooperative selling, treating stock, culling poultry, advertising, etc. They have not done this to get advertising but as service to their fellow man. They make no particular objection and the overscrupulous vocational man gives long reports of what HE has done, and thus adds to his "linear miles" of publicity.

Only too often it occurs that the teacher and the boys will collect a few rusty, decrepit tools together and then have their pictures "taken" and a big "writeup" follows with their pictures. But you should see the shop and the products of that shop. This will be developed in a later issue.

So thus on and on goes the "spread," and you can find that as we give this that these things are true. Should you doubt it, notice the papers. As you make a study of this as we have you will better appreciate what we have to give you.

A DIFFERENCE.

News of a good deed travels on a turtle's back. News of a bad deed is hitched to a comet for speed.

LIVING WELL.

The per capita annual consumption of all meat in this country last year was 179 pounds. This is a rate of nearly half a pound a day and is very high, but at the same time the fruits and vegetables consumed amounted to over 700 pounds per capita, so that it may be seen we are living on a balanced ration. We have plenty of green good with our red meat.

AN APPLE A DAY.

It is reported that the country's apple crop this year will be about 5 million barrels short of the last season's totals. It may be that some folks won't be able to keep the doctor away.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

A Toronto mail carrier, convicted of delaying two letters, has been sentenced to serve three months in prison. A search of your inside pockets may reveal that a term stares you in the face.

THANK GOODNESS.

More than two million people a year now visit the 17 national parks of the United States. There are no billboards there.

Editors have quite a task writing up automobile accidents and making each one sound different.

Christmas is approaching. Husbands should get a lot of loving just before Christmas.

He grew up and really made a noise in the world. He got to be a boilermaker.

The next generation will likely get everything over the radio but a square meal.

Wall Street has its ups and downs, but the ups have been rather scarce of late.

If you want a fellow to cease coming around and bothering you, lend him \$5.

WORTH-WHILE EDITORIALS

MAIL RIGHT AS WELL AS EARLY.

(The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)
The Postoffice Department has issued its annual pre-Christmas appeal for careful preparation of parcels for mailing. The holiday rush brings to the postoffice a lot of once-a-year customers in the package business. They do not all understand the wrapping a parcel in a certain general way and addressing it according to a uniform plan will not only lessen the work of the postoffice employees but will expedite transportation of the parcel itself. In general, parcels offered for mailing should be wrapped securely in heavy paper of a light color and tied with strong cord. The address of the person to whom it is directed should be written on one side, in the approximate position in which the address on an envelope is written, and on one side only. The sender's address should be written on the same side, preferably in the upper left-hand corner. These requirements are not irksome. They necessitate no greater expenditure of time on the part of the sender than would any other arrangement. But they do tend to keep down confusion in the transportation of the mails at Christmas time, when the facilities of the postoffice are taxed to their utmost.

FARMING IN THE PANHANDLE.

(Amarillo Daily News.)
"When agriculture learns to use power as other industries have used it, the industry will be revolutionized," says Hickman Price, who is said to be the world's largest wheat farmer and who has adopted "big business" methods in the operation of his 22,500 acre farm. Other leaders in the agricultural world agree with Mr. Price that one of the big drawbacks of the industry has been that too much of the labor has been done by man-power instead of by machinery. At this time, there is a definite trend among the leaders in this all-important industry to the use of machinery and the tilling of large tracts with a few men. Agricultural economists are generally agreed that agriculture has entered a new era, the era of power. If this be true, then there is all the more reason to predict a still greater development of the agricultural resources of the Amarillo trade territory. No other section of the United States is so well adapted to the use of machinery—big machinery—as the Panhandle area. Already this section is recognized as the leader in power-farming. Even farther Russia has sent experts here to study the methods used by Panhandle farmers. As Mr. Price and others perfect methods of making a still wider use of power on the farm, the Panhandle will continue to expand and develop. Modern machinery makes it possible for one man with a 60-horsepower tractor to cultivate 375 acres of land in a day. What will the farmer of the future be able to do with a tractor of 300 or 400 horsepower? Mechanized agriculture is a reality. The Panhandle leads in its use and is now the scene of the greatest experiments in that field. The Panhandle will continue to assume front rank as an agricultural empire.

BIG BUSINESS REVIEWED.

(The Dallas Morning News.)
We are in the process of looking at big business all over again. We are revising our opinions of it. This is one of the most interesting developments in economics and public opinion of our time. There is a good deal of sentiment for amending the anti-trust laws to make things easier on great corporations that have ambitions to become still bigger. Now comes Edward N. Hurley to recommend to the International Chamber of Commerce that the heads of the principal basic raw material industries be banded together to prevent war by depriving the belligerents of the means of war. In one sense this is the foil of Mr. Hoover's idea that the belligerents should not be deprived of food by embargo or blockade, and in another it is quite inconsistent therewith. But in any sense it illustrates the power of big business.

Mr. Hurley says that big business could say no to any great government in the world, and that that government would be unable to go to war. He says that he himself can call the names of the men who have the issues of war and of peace at the point of the pen, so to speak—and he names the men. The chances are that he is right about it. The United States may be an exception, though. We would be sadly crippled for the want of a metal or two and for lack of rubber, but aside from these we could operate irrespective of the position of the industrialists of the rest of the world.

But, when all is considered, there is a great deal of truth in what Mr. Hurley says. Some of the European countries have urged that economic power be considered armament in the attempt to measure parity. Mr. Hurley is talking, not of parity, but of the outlawry of war. If we are going to outlaw war the warring nation will have to be outlawed in something more than technical standing. Mr. Hurley shows how.

WISE CRACKS

A shortage of fruit is reported from New York. We hope they won't make a song about it as they did when they ran out of bananas a few years ago.—Punch.

A scientist's proposal to demonstrate that man did not descend from monkeys may result in ultimate vindication of the monkeys.—Weston (Oro.) Leader.

The Noise Abatement Commission (Din Cut Probe) promises to make a report in ninety days. The situation, it will say in part, is fundamentally sound.—The New Yorker.

A Chicago professor urges that all children past the age of five be told the truth about Santa Claus, but it is those wisest that most of them would rather know who killed Rothstein.—The New York Evening Post.

Ah, we have a solution for naval expenses. Let the ship-builders take the money they pay for lobbyists and put it in cruisers, thus relieving the rest of the country.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

After serving ten years of a life sentence, a New York song writer is set free. Maybe he promised not to write any more songs.—Washington Post.

The ladies, we read, are not to resume the styles of the '90s. Which is all right, just so they don't include those waists that had a coast-to-coast hook-up in the back.—Arkansas Gazette.

Bull-fighters in Mexico City have organized a union, and it is going to be pretty exciting if they lay down their tools in the middle of a job.—Detroit News.

Those who insist that a vegetable diet will make one slim possibly forget the fact that an elephant lives on a vegetable diet.—Tampa Times.

A ski slide sixty miles long has been constructed in Sweden. Just the thing for American market operators on vacation.—Washington Post.

A concert broadcast from New York was heard by members of an Arctic expedition. It seems to have encouraged the explorers to push on.—Punch.

A Hiawatha, Kansas, flapper hands out this advice to her sisters who are undecided about going into long skirts: "Let your chassis be your guide."—Kansas City Star.

"At twenty years of age," said Franklin, "the will reigns; at thirty the wit; at forty the judgment." And after that the kids take entire charge.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A noted Egyptologist traces the birth of conscience to a period about 2000 B. C. No wonder old man conscience is so doddering and decrepit.—Washington Post.

"Do you want a car that will help you to see the world?" asks an advertisement. It all depends which world is meant—this one or the next.—The Passing Show.

What the New York Stock Exchange needs is a greeter who will adopt Texas Guinan's cry: "Hello, sucker!"—Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

As to law enforcement, the first essential of a successful operation is to have your instruments clean.

Our bull market seems to have been largely that.—American Lumberman (Chicago).

The Salvation Army, which says a man may be down but he's never out, apparently has never made a house-to-house campaign. Arkansas Gazette.

They always, as Rube Goldberg says, come back for more. Gentlemen may be observed these November morns hurrying toward Wall Street with the Other Shirt.—The New Yorker.

Of money put into stocks the old saying may be true that "what goes up must come down," but it doesn't always come down in the same place.—Springfield Republican.

Three Washington Times reporters are sent to jail for refusing to tell where they bought their liquor. This is all wrong. Such rare birds should have been put in the Smithsonian.—The New Yorker.

Eighteen million linear feet of American moving-picture films were exported to other countries last year. We aren't getting our world-peace movements started a bit too soon.—Leesburg Commercial.

With mass killings, murder trials that attract nation-wide attention, shooting down men running automobiles, and the like, we trust that North Carolina is now to meet the requirements of even the Chicago papers.—Jackson County Journal (Sylva, N. C.).

WHEN TO NECK.
Yes, Dad, I have a chance to embrace an opportunity.
"Fine son, give me a good hug."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

EARLY

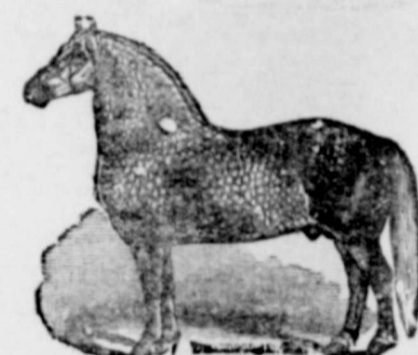


Only 11 more Shopping Days to buy your Christmas Goods.

Friday and Saturday Specials

CANDY	XMAS MIXED—Pound	21c
FLOUR	BOB WHITE—48 Pounds	\$1.75
SOAP	P. & G. LAUNDRY—6 Bars	25c
TOMATOES	NO. 2 CAN—2 Cans	25c
COCOANUT	DUNHAM'S—1/4 Pound	9c
COCOA	HERSHEY'S—1 Pound	36c
LARD	8 Pound	\$1.23
PEACHES	TOMMY TUCKER—No. 2 1/2 Can	24c
WALNUTS	Per Pound	31c
BUTTER	WILSON'S CREAMERY—PPound	55c
ROAST	BABY BEEF—Per Pound	22c

PUBLIC SALE



Horses, Cows, Poultry, Farm Machinery, Etc.

I will sell at Public Auction, on the Furneaux farm, 1/2 mile west and 1/2 mile south of Sudan, on

Dec. 16, 1929

Commencing at 10 O'clock, sharp, the following:

22 Head Horses, Mares & Mules.

- 1 Span Gray Mules, 7 and 8 yrs. old, wt. 2300.
- 1 Span Black Horse Mules, 9 yrs. old, wt. 2000.
- 1 Span Black Mares, 7 and 8 yrs. old, wt. 2800.
- 1 Span Blacks, Horse and Mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 2600.
- 1 Bay Horse, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1400.
- 1 Span Gray Mares, 7 and 9 yrs. old, wt. 2200.
- 1 Span Blacks, Horse and Mare, 9 and 10 yrs. old, wt. 2200.
- 1 Sorrel Horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1300.
- 1 Bay Mare, and mule colt, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1150.
- 1 Bay Mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1150.
- 1 Bay Mare, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1100.
- 2 Filly Colts, coming 3 yrs. old, good ones.
- 1 Yearling Mule.

Jersey Cows and Heifers.

- 5 Jersey Cows, 3 yrs. old, giving milk.
- 1 Three-quarter Jersey Cow, 3 yrs. old, giving milk.
- 1 Durham-Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. giving milk.
- 1 Jersey Cow, 4 yrs. old, giving milk.
- 1 Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old, giving milk.
- 1 Jersey-Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, bred.
- 1 Jersey Cow, 4 yrs. old, heavy springer.
- 1 Half-Jersey Cow, 4 yrs. old, heavy springer.
- 1 Jersey Heifer, 2 yrs. old, giving milk.

- 1 Jersey Heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred.
- 1 Jersey Bull, coming 2 yrs. old.

Farm Implements.

- 3 Two-row P. & O. Listers, used one season.
- 2 Two-row Oliver Cultivators, used one season.
- 2 Slide Go-Devis.
- 1 Three-row Stalk Cutter.
- 1 Push Header.
- 3 Good Wagons.
- 1 Ten-inch Breaking Plow.
- 6 Sets Leather Harness.
- 12 Sets Chain Harness.
- 18 Leather Collars and Bridles.

100 Head Poultry

- 75 White Leghorn Hens.
- 25 Mixed Chickens.

Household Furniture

- 1 Home Comfort Range.
- 1 Gas Cook Stove.
- 1 Heating Stove.
- 4 Bedsteads and Springs.
- 1 Dining Table.
- 6 Dining Chairs.
- 2 Rocking Chairs.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for. Free Lunch at Noon. Bring your cups.

Col. JACK ROWAN, Auctioneer.
JOE D. WEST, Clerk

H. A. HILL, Owner.

Rich, But Has No Money to Spend

University of Texas Has \$11,500,000 in Bank But Cannot Touch It. Pressed to Meet Expenses.

AUSTIN, Nov. 29.—A millionaire in rags would be the human counterpart of the University of Texas, now reputed to be the richest state university in the union, and yet quartering its 6,000 students in wooden shacks.

Beset by legal restraints that affect the use of its new-found wealth, the university still must skimp and save on instructors' salaries and beg the legislature every two years for more money, while it has more than \$11,500,000 of its own in the bank it cannot use.

When the University of Texas was founded, the legislature endowed it with 2,000,000 acres of land that at the time seemed almost valueless. Three years ago a geologist declared that he "smelled" oil on the university land.

The first test was successful. Leasing contracts with big drilling companies were made, and dozens of wells brought in, one after another.

The university suddenly found itself engaged in the oil business and the board of regents created a university leasing board. Lease contracts have been made with dozens of companies, and now wells dot the university lands in three counties in the Big Bend country of West Texas, once only usable as grazing land, and poor grazing land at that.

Not only does the oil royalty fund now amount to more than \$11,500,000, but it is increasing at the rate of \$150,000 per month, with new drilling contracts being made all of the time.

The university has eight permanent buildings, but a large per-

cent of the classes are taught in temporary frame buildings built nearly 15 years ago for the lack of funds for better structures.

Could the board of regents but use the oil money, it could erect more buildings than would be needed. But the land grant provided that only the income from the land could be used by the institution for any purpose, and the regents' hands are tied.

The institution has a beautiful campus in North Austin, scenically developed by experts, and yet marred by the unsightly shacks that have been discolored by the weather and which are considered "fire traps."

The newest hope of ex-students and regents is that the oil fund will continue to grow until the income from it will provide for the expansion of the university. Exploitations on its lands are continuing, and the potential wealth of the institution is limitless.

NO ALARM ON COAST OVER LONG DROUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Although California is experiencing the longest spell of dry weather since the establishment of the U. S. weather bureau here in 1849, forecasters and farm experts predicted that there was no cause for alarm.

Father Jerome Ricard, University of Santa Clara's "Astronomer-priest," predicted rains in December while E. I. Kotow, state forest experiment station director, said the crops would not suffer if rain came within a reasonable time.

The plan to make the liquor buyer equally guilty with the seller would, when the quality of the stuff sold is considered, seem to be a plain case of double jeopardy for the buyer.—Louisville Times.

Largest Fossil Was Found by Chance

The warning whirr of a rattlesnake led to the discovery of the largest prehistoric creature ever found: the accidental stroke of a geologist's pick into a slab of sandstone disclosed remains of the ancestor of all sea serpents. How these lucky finds took place is related by Charles H. Sternberg, noted hunter of fossil monsters, who, in sixty years of searching, has uncovered more than 300 specimens of prehistoric life.

"Once I was walking along the rim of a cliff in the Bad Lands of Wyoming," he writes in the Popular Science Monthly, "when I heard, seemingly at my feet, the deadly warning of a rattlesnake. I leaped to one side, slipped, fell, slid over the edge of the crag and came to a sudden stop sitting down on what apparently was a brown boulder ten feet from the top. The 'boulder' was the shoulder bone of the largest dinosaur ever unearthed. It was nearly 80 feet long, 16 feet high at the shoulders, and probably weighed 50 tons or more. Had it not been for the snake on the edge of the cliff, that monster reptile, probably five million years old, would have remained undiscovered."

"Such twists of fate make fossil hunting one of the most fascinating games in the world. Searching for prehistoric shells and other marine life on the one-time shore of a great ocean in Kansas, I dropped the geologist's pick I was carrying and the sharp point accidentally struck a slab of sandstone, flaking off a chip a foot long and half as wide. Beneath, dark brown against the pale yellow sandstone, was the tooth-filled snout of a huge fish. Careful investigation revealed it as a portheus molossus, a prehistoric fish fourteen feet long, probably able to destroy any shark today.

"Sometimes, the specimen a hunter seeks is found right at the door of his tent, as was the case in one of my expeditions to Canada. Walled in by rain in the valley of a river in Alberta, I bemoaned the fate that prevented me from searching for fossil duck bills, belonging to the family of huge herbivorous dinosaurs.

"Yet, after the rain had passed and I stepped from my tent, I saw on the face of a near-by cliff, clear cut as with a knife, the complete and almost perfect skeleton of the great and terrible Tyrannosaurus rex, king of all carnivorous dinosaurs. The rain had washed earth and some stone from the face of the wall, revealing the fifty-foot lizard, the terror of the jungles of its day on earth."

Works Hard, Dances, Gains 3 Lbs. a Week

"I work hard, dance and have gained 3 pounds a week since taking Vinol. My nervousness is almost all gone."—Mrs. F. Lang.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver, peptone, iron, etc. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very first bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children and adults. Tastes delicious.—H. G. Ramby, Druggist.

ANTISTORAGE PACT ALLEGED

Senator Heflin Charges Ginnery In Caboots With Cottonseed Men to Refuse Storage at Gins.

WASHINGTON.—Charges that the cottonseed oil mills entered into an agreement at Houston not to store farmers' cottonseed at gins were made in the senate during tariff debate by Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama. The effect of this alleged agreement, according to the senator, is to compel the farmer to sell his seed regardless of whether the price is high or low.

Calling attention to the recent approval by the senate of his resolution providing for an investigation of the cottonseed oil mills and crushers, Senator Heflin said since the Federal Trade Commission started its inquiry, the price of cottonseed paid farmers in Texas had advanced to \$43 a ton. The price has been reported as low as \$34 within the last month, he added.

"That shows just what sort of combination is now operating," Senator Heflin declared. "Up to this year ginnery who had a large amount of space would tell farmers to bring their cotton to the gin and they would store the seed and sell it when they get ready. The ginnery have gone into a combination and I understand the mill men induced them to go into it not to store the cotton seed any more."

Senator Heflin declared, "if this business is not cleared up in the next few days," he would call on the Attorney General to prosecute, adding he would furnish him with the names.

"We are going to break up this trust," Senator Heflin concluded, "even if it becomes necessary to put in the penitentiary some of the men who are carrying it on."

HAS WAR BEEN MADE IMPOSSIBLE?

The world never knew until the last great war came upon it, with its desolating curse, what a friend this monster had in that group of scientists whose skill produced those hitherto unknown instruments of torture, destruction and death which made the conflict the horror it became. It looks now, however, as if good might come out of the appalling experience made possible by modern science. At a gathering of the American Chemical Society, held a few weeks ago in Minneapolis, one of the speakers told his audience that "modern chemistry, plus aeronautics, has made war impossible." He asserted that in the case of a "modern war between great powers it would be foolish and useless for a battleship or cruiser to leave its dock or an army to take the field.

Death could be made so swift and certain and could blot out so suddenly the lives of millions by the means and devices invented by the chemists of today that no nation would dare venture upon a war which meant nothing less than national suicide. We have heard of the Devil's being transformed into an Angel of Light. Let us hope this will be an illustration of the saying and that once transformed, this special child of the pit will stay forever an angel of light.—Our Dumb Animals.

DID NOT GO ANYWHERE.

Since the recent election in Virginia there has been much talk about Virginia "returning to the democratic fold." Virginia has never been anywhere to "return." The state was not in the republican column in spirit; it was against Al Smith and for Hoover. To have been in the republican column in spirit it would have been necessary for Virginia to vote the republican ticket in spirit and in fact. What it did do was to vote against Al Smith. There was no other way to make a vote effective against Al Smith except to vote for Hoover, and that was what they did.

Those democrats who voted against Smith were no more republicans than they had been for years. They did not go anywhere, neither did they return from anywhere. Their votes were a protest delivered as democrats and not with the thought or idea that they would continue to vote the republican ticket. They voted just as they said they did: "as Hoover democrats;" that was all there was to it. That applies to all southern states in the republican column.

The result of the recent Virginia election should surprise no one; it would have been a great surprise had it been any other way. The Southland is not going to turn republican in the twinkling of an eye.—Crossville (Tenn.) Chronicle.

MILO PRODUCED 2 TONS PER ACRE.

By early fall breaking to put the land in condition to take the rainfall of winter, and by a system of planting two rows and skip one and allowing a two foot spacing in the row, Manley Arthur made the high yield of the club boys in Hale county with two tons of milo heads per acre. These results were obtained with a year's rainfall of 14 inches and with only 5.43 inches of rainfall during the growing months of May, June and July.

Last year, Arthur had a yield of one and three-fifths tons of milo heads to the acre with a rainfall of sixteen inches, and with 11.42 inches during the three growing months. However, he did not follow the early breaking and skip planting system he practiced this year.—Plainview News.

CAR ONCE DANGEROUS, NOW IT IS CARRIAGE

DETROIT, Nov. 23.—When President Roosevelt visited Detroit some 25 years ago he was offered the use of an automobile but the secret service men vetoed the arrangement.

"Something might happen to the machine," they said.

Came President Hoover in 1929, and a suggestion that he ride in one of the old-fashioned carriages that are part of the early American village at Dearborn where the Edison light jubilee services were held.

Again from the secret service men: "Something might happen; the horses might become frightened by an automobile."

So the President rode in an automobile.

Canning Their Way to Health.

LUBBOCK.—That eating too much of the wrong things and not enough of the right things causes most human ailments is a health philosophy gaining many converts among farm families in Lubbock county. Last winter brought much unnecessary illness to many rural districts, but now many of these households are awaiting winter with grim batteries of canned fruits and vegetables on pantry shelves. It's a part of Lubbock county's rural health drive planned by Miss Louise Baird and carried out by women and girls in the home demonstration clubs. Since June they've been studying dietary requirements and canning home grown stuff against winter's onslaughts.

From recent questionnaires received it has been found that 22 farm households made canning budgets, and that more than 10,000 containers of food stuffs were canned by 50 who replied, or an average of more than 200 cans per family. The canning budget as suggested by the Extension Service provides various food stuffs in the right proportion to enable a balanced diet to be supplied the family through all the winter months. It consists of 48 cans of leafy vegetables, 140 cans of other vegetables, 130 cans of fruits, and 40 cans of meats for a family of five for six months.

Meals are balanced according to the adequate diet which calls for 1 1/2 pints of milk daily per person; at least three servings weekly of leafy vegetables, and two servings daily of other vegetables; fruit every day, and citrus fruit of tomatoes three times a week or oftener; and two servings daily of such protein-rich foods as meat, beans, cheese, nuts or eggs.

MORE RAILROADS FOR WEST TEXAS IS NEFF'S POLICY

AUSTIN, Nov. 30.—As a member of the Railroad Commission, former Gov. Pat M. Neff favors permits being given railroads to con-

struct their lines in the western and northwestern parts of the state as well as in other sections, and that will be his policy on the railroad governing body, he said Friday.

"I believe the great undeveloped sections should be given transportation facilities," said Mr. Neff, "and I will favor making favorable recommendation to the Interstate Commerce Commission for the construction of railroad lines to serve the public and open

the lands for development."

C. V. Terrell, senior member of the commission, said he also favors such a course and believes the commission should recommend to the Interstate Commerce Commission every time it is asked for his advice. In the past it has been the policy of the Texas commission not to make such suggestions.

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

H. C. HOLT

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, 19th DEC.

I will sell at public sale at my place, 1 mile south of Old Bula, Texas, the following:

<p>Horses and Mules</p> <p>1 Span Black Mare Mules, 7 yrs. old, wt. 2300. 1 Gray Mare Mule, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1100. 1 Red Mare Mule, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1050. 1 Black Mule, smooth mouth, wt. 900. 1 Gray Mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1100. 1 Blue Mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1000. 1 Horse, coming 3 years old, wt. 1000. 1 Filly Colt, coming 2 years old. 1 Mule Colt, coming 2 years old.</p> <p>Farm Implements</p> <p>1 Two-row Lister, Emerson. 1 Single-row Cultivator. 2 Slide Go-Devis.</p>	<p>Household Furniture</p> <p>3 Iron Bedsteads. 3 Sets Bed Springs. 1 Baby Bed. 3 Dressers. 2 Rocking Chairs. 1 Cabinet Phonograph. 1 Library Table. 4 Congoisum Rugs, 9x12. 3 Small Rugs. 7 New Window Shades. 2 Kitchen Cabinets. 3 Straight Chairs. 1 Refrigerator, 50-lb. capacity. 2 Good 5-burner Oil Stoves. 3 Good Coal Heaters. 2 Good Wash Tubs. 1 Buffet. 1 Wash Stand. 1 Gasoline Range, Kitchen Cooker. Front Room Set and Library Table.</p> <p>Implements</p> <p>1 Two-row Avery Lister. 4 Slide Go-devils. 2 Knife Slide Go-devils. 1 Lot Doubletrees and Singletrees, Hose, Shovels, Rakes, Feed Forks. 1 Two-row Oliver Lister. 1 Two-wheel Trailer. 1 Job Lot Bolts and Taps. 1 Three-section Harrow. 2 P. & O. Listers. 1 400-chick Brooder. 1 500-chick Oil Brooder. 1 Jersey 160-egg Incubator. 1 Sulky Plow, 14-inch bottom. 1 P. & O. Cultivator, new 4. 1 One-row McCormick-Deering Cultivator.</p>
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TERMS OF SALE: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

Free Lunch at Noon. Bring your cups.

Parson Trammel, Owner

Col. Jack ROWAN, Auctioneer. JOE D. WEST, Clerk.

M. R. BAUGH

Col. JACK ROWAN, Auctioneer. JOE D. WEST, Clerk.

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WE HAVE IT
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NO INFERIOR LUMBER

You cannot buy a foot of inferior quality lumber from this yard—we don't sell it.

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Glad to see you and quote you prices any time.

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Phone 64 Sudan, Texas

The Bus and Truck Problem

(Amarillo Daily News.) An important political issue already entering into the Texas campaign for next year is legislation regulating bus and truck traffic on our public highways. It is of major importance in connection with the proposed state-wide bond issue for roads.

There are thousands of voters in favor of a constructive road program for Texas, but they first want to know if the bus and truck lines are to pay their just share of the cost. They are not in favor of taxing themselves to build paved roads to be worn out by the bus and truck companies who practically escape taxation.

The unfairness of the existing legislation concerning motor bus traffic becomes more obvious every day. A new law was enacted at the last session of the legislature which imposes a nominal tax on bus and truck line business, but it returns to the state only a fraction of what the state does for the bus companies in building paved highways for them to operate on.

The state, meaning the tax-paying citizen, builds a paved highway and turns it over to a bus company for practically free and open use. The bus company then goes into competition with the railroad, which is the heaviest taxpayer of the state.

It would be just as reasonable for the taxpayers to build a railroad and turn it over without cost, except for a light registration fee, to a railroad company. If tax-payers were called upon to subsidize a railroad they would rebel over night.

The danger of the whole situation, unless protective steps are taken by law-makers, is that the public may soon be paying a double duty.

Whenever buses cut into the profits of railroad companies to the point that they are not making a return allowed by law, the railroads will go before the Interstate Commerce Commission and receive authority to raise their rates. Then the public will be paying twice, once to the bus companies in furnishing highways and again to the railroads in the form of higher rates.

Bus companies set up the argument that they are paying their share of highway cost in the form of the state gasoline tax. So does every other automobile owner pay the gas tax, but he also pays a property tax to the county and state. And it is this tax that requires bond issues which have built the roads the buses are using. It is time the bus and truck lines started paying their share of the Texas highway burden.

MECHANICAL AIR PILOT.

The latest achievement in robot construction is the mechanical pilot which flies an airplane under all conditions of weather and darkness.

After 18 years of experimentation, Elmer A. Sperry and William B. Mayo have invented an automatic pilot which is said to guide a plane in flight with greater accuracy and gentler control than the human hand. Proof of this is given in the fact that it recently flew a tri-motored Ford from Dayton to Bolling Field, Washington, untouched.

Technically it is said the automatic pilot contains two gyroscopes to serve as its senses. One is mounted so that it spins horizontally and in such a way that it remains this horizontal position regardless of any movement of the plane. The second gyroscope spins in a vertical plane and similarly controls the direction of flight. The combined action of these two gyroscopes, therefore, makes it possible to fly for unlimited periods without the need of human assistance except for an occasional check of the course and in order to apply any necessary corrections and change of wind.

As yet, the robot controls the plane only in straight, level flight. Landings must be made with the human pilot at the controls, but the great value of the mechanical pilot lies particularly in night flying and operating through fog, and in decreasing the strain and tension of the pilot.

Predictions are that some one of these astounding days the plane may do all of its flying by itself, and no one dares contradict it.—Amarillo Daily News.

Nearly Killed by Gas—Druggist Saves Her

"Gas on my stomach was so bad it nearly killed me. My druggist told me about Adierka. The gas is gone now and I feel fine."—Mrs. A. Adamek.

Simple glycerin, buckthorn, saline, etc., as mixed in Adierka, helps GAS on the stomach in 10 minutes! Most remedies act on lower bowel only, but Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisonous waste you never knew was there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours. It will surprise you.—H. G. Ramby, Druggist.

BETTER STAND PAT.

She came into the police station with a picture in her hand. "My husband has disappeared," she sobbed. "Here is his picture. I want you to find him." The inspector looked at the photograph. "Why?" he asked.—Chicago Tribune.

A lot of people have lost a lot of money they never had.—American Lumberman.

LESS TUBERCULOSIS IN UNITED STATES

Eleven years ago bovine tuberculosis eradication work was started on a small scale by the United States Department of Agriculture. The work grew and was being conducted on a large scale by 1922. That year an extensive survey was made and revealed that 4 per cent of all cattle in the United States were affected by bovine tuberculosis.

After two years of eradication work another survey was made in 1924. It revealed a decline of 0.7 per cent; two years later, 1926, another survey revealed a further reduction of 0.5 per cent, which means that between 1922 and 1926 bovine tuberculosis was reduced from 4 per cent to 2.8 per cent of all cattle.

Records of the United States Department of Agriculture show that 8,650,000 cattle were tested in 1926 and that 323,000 reactors were removed. In 1928, the enormous total of 8,650,000 cattle were tested. Another survey made in 1928 showed that only 2 per cent of all cattle were affected—a decline of one-half in six years.

With eradication work now being conducted on a larger scale than ever before, bovine tuberculosis in the United States is waging a losing battle. Work in progress, plus achievements of the past indicate that its eradication will be finished ahead of schedule. Eradication is being done by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with veterinarians of state colleges of agriculture and state departments of agriculture in the various states.—P. O. Davis in The Progressive Farmer.

THE WORLDLY-WISE FARMER.

"The farmer must be a business man," solemnly observes Secretary of Agriculture Hyde in an interview in Kansas City. As a producer, Hyde went on to say, the farmer has performed the miracle of making two blades of grass grow where one grew before, but in the art of merchandising his product he has been a flop. But judging by the news from Washington for the last six months, one might surmise that the farmer is getting canny. Following the example of industry that has prospered so handsomely from the tariff, the farmer is insisting that the government do the same thing by him. Strangely enough, industry has not extended the glad hand of fellowship to the farmer, but, instead, has looked upon him as an outlander, or climber, or something equally objectionable. But if disillusioned by the reception committee of which Mr. Grundy is chairman the farmer refuses to be overawed or even disconcerted. If subsidy is a good thing for the farm, that is the logic of his ultimatum. After half a century, the farmer has learned that he has got to do more than grow crops and vote the Republican ticket. That may not register the farmer as a full-fledged business man, but it does indicate that he is sprouting business wings.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PROTECT CATTLE FROM LICE

As the winter season progresses the hair coats of the cattle get longer and more dense. This condition increases the likelihood that the cattle will become infested with lice. Cows that are regularly groomed and are kept in a warm barn are not so susceptible as the young heifers that are subjected to more exposure and less attention.

When cattle show a disposition to rub and scratch, the presence of lice may be suspected. Then the lice may be observed on the animal's neck, back or the base of the tail. Lice cause great discomfort and some loss in condition and milk yields. They should be destroyed.

An effective procedure is to thoroughly scrub the animal with a coal-tar solution. Then the treatment must be repeated in wet weather such treatment may about two weeks. Of course in bad weather such treatment may be inadvisable because of the danger of chilling the animal.

Another treatment which we have found very effective and easier is to dust on the neck back and tail setting a mixture of sabadilla seed and pyrethrum powder. This dusting should be done at weekly intervals till the lice disappear.—Earl Weaver, in Country Gentleman.

OUR FUTURE FARMERS.

Future Farmers of Texas is an organization composed of students of vocational agriculture in the high schools of Texas, which deserves the support of every agency interested in the future development of Texas. The F. F. T. (as the organization is familiarly known) is doing a most worthwhile work and the results of that work to the Texas of the future are summarized in a pamphlet on the name, making F. F. T. stand for Fewer Failures in Texas.

When every farmer in Texas has had the training now being obtained by these students of vocational agriculture, there will be little demand for drastic legislation to "save the farmer."

These boys are being taught the business side of agriculture and to apply scientific practices. They are being taught that agriculture is a business and that the same methods will bring success in it that bring success in any other business venture.

Additional appropriations of state and national funds are needed in order to make the services

of vocational agriculture teachers, county and home demonstration agents available to a greater per cent of the people.

"Fewer Failures in Texas" are certain with the growth and expansion of the Future Farmers of Texas.—Amarillo Daily News.

ENGLISH SPARROW IS THE FARMER'S ENEMY

English sparrows are doing more damage to standing crops than all other pests, according to Panhandle farmers. This bird, imported from England, to suit the whim of former residents of the British Isles, does millions of dollars' worth of damage every year and every means should be used to exterminate him.

It is only in recent years that the sparrows have become residents of the rural districts, but they are increasing in alarming numbers and many Panhandle farmers of that having their crops damaged more than one-third during the past month by these small pests.

To be sure this has been an unusual year. Continued bad weather has prevented farmers from harvesting their crops, but in the best of years, the sparrows do a great deal of damage.

City residents may help eradicate this pest by destroying their nests and in trapping or poisoning every bird possible.

County Agents have a number of bulletins from the U. S. government on the control of sparrows and those interested should ask for them.

Waste is always to be shunned and it is only waste to allow pests like the sparrows to destroy crops.—Amarillo Daily News.

NEW SULPHUR DEPOSITS.

The United States is now producing about 1,374,000 long tons of sulphur annually for domestic consumption, in addition to about 700,000 long tons annually for export, according to the report issued by the United States Bureau of Mines.

Nearly all of this production is coming from Texas at present, and the rapid increase in both domestic and foreign demand is causing extensive development in this state. Practically all sulphur consumed in America was imported until 1903 when the Frash hot water method of mining was put in operation in Louisiana. Shortly afterward this process was applied to the sulphur domes in Texas, the first mine being near Freeport in Brazoria county. Thereafter another large mine was opened in Matagorda county at Gulf, and these two mines then produced most of the sulphur supply of the world. During the last twelve months there have been extensive developments in Wharton county and a mine has been opened in Duval county near San Diego.

A PREFERRED CREDITOR.

An Irishman had some business dealings with a Jew, who failed in business. The Irishman went to see the Israelite and tried to secure a settlement of his account.

The Jew, after much show of anxiety to favor Flynn and save him from loss, finally offered to make him a preferred creditor.

The Irishman agreed to this. He went home and thought the matter over that night, and grew quite dubious. The next morning he called again upon the debtor. "Piegestein, an' jist what do ye mean by makin' me a preferred creditor?"

"Well, I will tell you 't iss. You know now dot you've got gettin' anything, vial de odder creditors won't know for 60 days."

SORE GUMS—PYORRHEA

Foul breath, loose teeth or sore gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails.—H. G. Romby Drug Store.

ABSENT-MINDED BEGGAR.

"What made you quarrel with Claude?"

"Well, he proposed to me again last night."

"Where was the harm in that?"

"My dear, I had accepted him the night before." — Muskogee Phoenix.

PERHAPS UNTANNED.

Lacy—"I want to see some kid gloves for my eight-year-old daughter, please."

Polite Clerk—"Yes, madam, white kid?"

Lady—"Sir!"—Princeton Tiger.

BEATS THE WHISTLE.

Interviewer—"Are you one of those girls who watch the clock?"

Applicant (with dignity)—"No, sir; I have a wrist watch."—Buffalo Evening Star.

WHEN BOSSIE BROODS.

Housewife—"Don't bring me any more of that horrid milk. It is positively blue."

Milkman—"It ain't our fault, lady. It's these long, dull evenings as makes the cows deprest."—Missouri Outlaw.

IGNORE THE DUMB-BELLS.

"Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty."

"That's all right, Judge. I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say."—The Concordian.

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES Caskets and Undertakers' Supplies

G. C. HOLDEN

Cooper Store
Singer Sewing Machines

Farmers and Stockmen

ATTENTION!

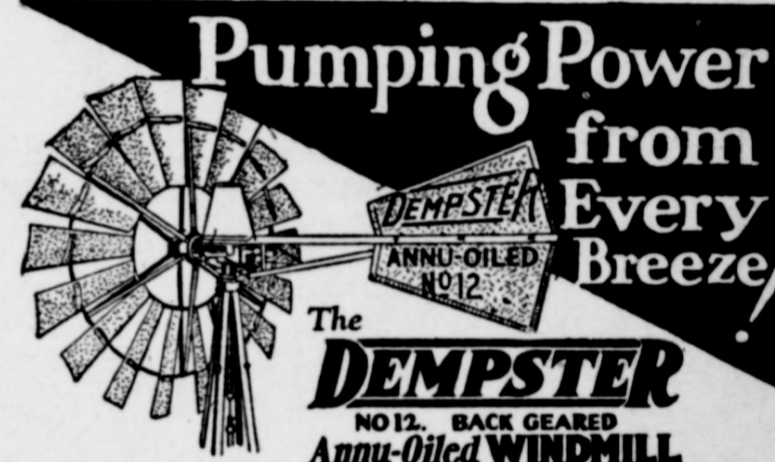
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BONE MEAL and TOBACCO SALT
for Cattle and Sheep. Call and let us explain the merits of the Salt.

OUR BIG FEED MILL

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

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Here's the windmill that assures you having plenty of water in every season. Pumps 25% more water in the lighter winds. Runs smooth and easy. Self-adjusting in all winds. The Dempster No. 12 needs oiling but once a year. Has Timken Tapered Bearings, Machine Cut Gears, Positive Brake. Let our experienced windmill and pump man show you a sample on our floor.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

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SUDAN, TEXAS

Also carrying a Complete Line of Dempster Water Supplies

POSITIONS

D R Y E B A C H A
R Y E A R D R O P A I L S
S P S L S

CANNOT take from you the ability to earn EXCELLENT salaries when you are prepared thru our famous modernized courses; for big business must go on regardless of conditions, and if you are scientifically trained, as we train you, you become even more valuable in times of stress. TRAINED young men an dwomen in demand now as never before—thirty good positions filled last month, sixteen UNFILLED. YOU can be successful if you will make the START. Write for catalogue K 2.

Drayhoun's Business College
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

MUST BE A COUPLA OTHER FELLAS.

If we could see ourselves As others see us, We'd swear that what we see Just cannot be us. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

BURNING SUBJECT.

We don't know; but we suppose that when a minister starts discussing the modern trend in styles he takes his text from Revelations.—Life. Of course, Rev. 12:1—"A woman clothed with the sun." What better scriptural authority for the "sun-tan back"?—The Churchman.

Real Estate and Loans..

V. C. NELSON

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

SUDAN TEXAS

Use News Want Ad column.

Radio Shop News



OUR REPUTATION

We have established a reputation for truth and honest dealing. That is why you never hear anybody "crab" about our sales or service.

ATWATER KENT RADIOS
Atwater Kent Radios
 We service all makes of Radios
COME IN AND LISTEN
RADIOS
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SUDAN, TEXAS

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

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

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 Practice in All Courts
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WILLARD BATTERIES
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General Builder and Contractor
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SHOE REPAIRING

Landers Stitchee
 All Work Guaranteed
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J. E. (Bert) DRYDEN

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

New Car License Law Big Surprise to Many

Small Cars Have It All Over the Big Fellows. Some Fees as Low as 24 Cents.

AUSTIN, Dec. 7.—County clerks over Texas can anticipate a lot of grief when the new automobile registration period opens on January 1. Registration will be on a widely different basis under the new registration law, which was enacted in conjunction with a 4-cent gasoline tax. Theoretically it calls for a 50 per cent cut in automobile registration fees—but the motorist who goes to the county clerk's office expecting to pay but half is due an unpleasant shock. True, the owners of small cars will get about half reduction but the "big car" owners get much less off. As an aid to collectors, the state highway department has completed an official rate book which gives the official registration weight of all makes of cars in general use. Prepared for use with it is a card showing the fee to be collected for each weight class fixed in the new law during each month of the year.

Formerly all data was in one volume. The division of the fee into monthly apportionment would make the volume too bulky, so car weights only are given in it. The clerk then refers to the fee payable for that weight in the month in which the license is issued as shown by the fee card. The lowest possible fee is 24 cents; the highest \$30. A person registering a car weighing between 900 and 1,000 pounds in December will have to pay only 24 cents; a car weighing 5,900 pounds or over will require a license fee of \$30 if licensed in January.

A comparison of the full 12-month fee for several different weight cars as compared with what they would have cost last year shows the following figures: Under the new law a Fordor sedan can be licensed for \$9.36; last year it cost \$17.20. A Chevrolet five passenger sedan can be registered for \$9.72; last year it cost \$17 for registration. But in contrast a seven passenger Cadillac sedan which could be registered for \$29.95 last year will carry a \$26 registration fee—a \$3.95 cut compared with a \$7.8 cut given the small car owner.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION.

Sam B. Mittenhall Co., a Corporation, vs. G. C. Holden. In the Justice Court, Precinct No. 7, Dallas County, Texas.

Whereas, by virtue of a Pluries Execution issued out of the Justice Court, Precinct No. 7, Dallas County, Texas, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1929, in favor of Sam B. Mittenhall Co., a corporation, and against the said G. C. Holden, No. 192 on the docket of said court, for the sum of \$601 and court cost in the sum of \$7.00 together with six per cent interest until paid, I did on the second day of December, A. D. 1929, levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in Lamb County, Texas, belonging unto the said G. C. Holden, to wit: Lot No. 15 of Block No. 19 of the original townsite of Sudan in Lamb County, Texas, and on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1930, the same being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said date at the courthouse door of Lamb County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said G. C. Holden in and to said property.

Dated at Sudan, Texas, this 2nd day of December, A. D. 1929.
 THOS. A. NELSON,
 Constable of Precinct No. 5, Lamb County, Texas. d5-3t

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION.

Blanchard Manufacturing Co., a Corporation, vs. G. C. Holden. In the Justice Court, Precinct No. 7, Dallas County, Texas.

Whereas, by virtue of a Pluries Execution issued out of the Justice Court, Precinct No. 7, Dallas County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 20th day of July, 1929, in favor of the said Blanchard Manufacturing Company, a corporation, and against the said G. C. Holden No. 228 on the docket of said court, for the sum of \$78.54 together with cost in the sum of \$7.00 with six per cent interest I did on the second day of December, 1929, levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in Lamb County, Texas, and belonging to the said G. C. Holden, to wit: Block No. 19 of the original townsite of Sudan in Lamb County, Texas, and on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1930, the same being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said date, at the court house door of said Lamb County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said G. C. Holden in and to said property.

Dated at Sudan, Texas, this 2nd day of December, A. D. 1929.
 THOS. A. NELSON,
 Constable of Precinct No. 5, Lamb County, Texas. d5-3t

Ages of History

The Stone age, the Bronze age and the Iron age are called the archeological ages.

TOGO, HERO IN MERCY RACE, IS PUT TO DEATH

BRUNSWICK, Maine, Dec. 7.—Togo is dead. The big, shaggy Siberian husky that four years ago raced across the Alaskan wastes at the head of a dog team with serum for the diphtheria-stricken inhabitants of Nome, went painlessly across the big side to the dog's valhalla Thursday night.

Grown too old and too slow for the trail, Togo, two years ago, was given to Mrs. E. P. Ricker, Jr., of Poland Springs, Maine, by Leonard S. D. He had given credit to Togo for leading him safely across miles of frozen snow to Nome on their memorable dash.

Mrs. Ricker, wishing to have Togo's splendid body preserved while he was still alert of ear and poise and before he had become subject to the pains of aged dogdom, decided to have him painlessly put to death and his body given to the Peabody Museum, New Haven, Conn., for mounting.

Thursday Ralph Morrill, taxidermist of the Peabody Museum, called at Poland Springs, got Togo and brought him here, where, assisted by a veterinarian, he put the 16-year-old dog to sleep.

Saturday his body was taken to New Haven.

Says Missionaries Needed in Bronx

Pastor Says Only 20 per Cent of Inhabitants Are Members of Any Church.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—American churches, which yearly send small armies of missionaries across the world into Africa and Asia, stand most desperately in the field which should receive their most concentrated attention, the heart of the American city.

This view was expressed by Dr. Lyman P. Powell, educator and lecturer who several years ago undertook the ministry of St. Margaret's Episcopal church in the borough of the Bronx, New York City.

"Of the million persons in the Bronx, only 170,000 are even nominally attached to any fold," Dr. Powell writes in the current issue of the American Review of Reviews. "And with less than 20 per cent of the Bronxites religiously affiliated, the one-quarter of these habitually attending services brings the total of the dependably religious down to perhaps 1 per cent, and indisputably makes the Bronx as definitely a missionary field as India's coral strand or Africa's sunny fountains."

What churches must do if they are to hold their ground and progress in the polyglot and materialistic city today, Dr. Powell believes, is to devote less time to abstruse theology and differences of dogma and to give more attention to making the church an active social agency, a center of neighborhood life and a welcoming friend for the new-comers who are puzzled where to turn for help with their everyday problems.

In such regions as the Bronx, to be found in every great American city, the population is largely made up from the country, the small towns and foreign lands, he points out. These find it difficult to adjust themselves to neighborless life in small apartments. There are perhaps families representing a dozen different races in a single block, living among the natural racial antipathies which delay social cohesion. The consequence, unless the church steps in as a guiding influence, is an individualistic Bohemian existence which results in the disintegration of family as well as social life.

TO INSTALL ELEVATOR IN CARLSBAD CAVERN

WASHINGTON—The long climb to the surface after one has traversed the 27 miles of passage way in Carlsbad cavern, of New Mexico, is soon to be abolished and within the next year those who visit the massive cave will be whisked up the 900 feet in but a minute's time by means of a brand new electric elevator. It was revealed in the annual appropriation bill of the Department of Interior. Included in the many minor items for various national parks is one of \$85,000 for the installation of an elevator at the exit of the cave. The elevator service, however, will not interfere with the visitor's complete inspection of the cavern.

Bank Is Opened At Anton, Texas

LUBBOCK, Texas, Dec. 8.—The town of Anton, which is located about 23 miles northwest of this city, celebrated the formal opening of its first bank, the Anton State Bank, recently. More than 2,000 persons were present for the celebration.

Anton is five years old and situated in the midst of a rapidly developing farming area. L. W. Clark, for a number of years connected with the People's State Bank at Paradise, Wise county, is president of the new bank. T. B. Duggan of Dallas is listed as among those interested in the bank.

HANDKERCHIEFS OUT!

"Make a toast to the Hay Fever Club."
 "Here's looking at-chool!"—Ranger.

JUNIOR WHOPEE.

"Now, if you promise to stop cryin' an' be a good boy, I'll take you down town to see the accidents."—Dublin Opinion.

Panhandle, and South Plains Land Active

Counties of Northwest Texas Show 669,990 Acres in Sales. Total of \$33,000,000.

Victor H. Schoffelmayer, Agricultural editor of the Dallas News writes in that paper as follows:

Outstanding activity in farm land sales is reported from Northwest Texas, where a wave of buying has developed with an influx of new settlers this fall not only from Texas but from many other states.

Counties reporting show that somewhere not far from 1,000,000 acres of Texas farm and ranch lands have been sold this fall. Placing a conservative value on these, the total is probably around \$50,000,000.

A survey not completed by the Dallas News shows that some 669,990 acres of land has been sold in the Texas Panhandle, principally in the wheat-raising counties where the farmers have made money the past year and in the South Plains area.

The balance of Texas does not report much farm land activity, most of the reports showing either normal or below normal demand.

In the Lubbock area prices are quoted at from \$35 to \$75 per acre; in Lamb county, \$35; Dickens county, \$50 to \$125; Crosby, \$35 to \$60; Floyd, \$25 to \$50; Hale, \$35 to \$60; Motley, \$50 to \$100 an acre.

In Hall county the Hughes and Mill Arm ranches are going on the market for farming purposes; in Dawson county the Slaughter, Harris, Weaver and Bluge Forbes ranches are being put off; in Deaf Smith, the Medley and Josh ranches; in Murray the Matador ranch; in Donley the R. O. and Wood ranches; in Lamb the Spade, Yellow House and Springlake ranches; in Lubbock the Yellow House, Halsell, Mallett, Enochs, Devitt & Johnson ranches.

MATADOR POSTMASTER CONFESSES EMBEZZLEMENT

FLOYDADA, Dec. 5.—Ed Williams, confessed embezzler of \$3,000 from the Matador postoffice, of which he was postmaster, passed through here in custody of Postoffice Inspector M. B. Johnson en route to Lubbock.

This is the first theft he had ever committed, he told a friend here. He said he had returned all of the money to the authorities, but gave no reason for the embezzlement, which was committed last Friday.

Williams was serving his third term as postmaster at Matador. He is married and has a family. His son was left in charge of the post-office.

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Located in City Hotel
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EASY DENTIST

False Teeth ----- \$17.50 up
 Gold Crowns ----- 5.00 up
 Bridgework ----- 5.00 up
 Silver Fillings ----- 1.00
 Extractions ----- 1.00
 722 1-2 Broadway St.
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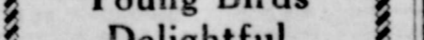
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Glasses Fitted

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
 Office At Sudan Drug
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CANARY BIRDS FOR SALE

Young Birds
 Delightful Singers



Call or Phone

MRS. H. H. WEIMHOLD
 Next to News Office
 Sudan, Texas

MOTHER AND SON, EACH DEAD TO OTHER 27 YEARS, MEET

LUBBOCK, Dec. 7.—Dead to each other for 27 years, Mrs. Maggie Berryman, 75, of Lubbock and her son, T. E. Bush, 53, of Abilene were reunited here Friday through an advertisement Bush saw in a magazine.

The boy left home in Hill county to go to the Spanish-American War and when he returned his mother was gone. Three years later he saw a story which told of the death of a woman by her name and gave up efforts to locate her.

The mother had moved to New Mexico and married again. Recently a friend of the mother placed an advertisement in a magazine seeking to locate some living relative of the mother. Bush saw it.

At the reunion neither recognized the other.

FEEBLE KICK.

Friendly Bootlegger — "Looks like rain."
 Collegiate—"Yes, but it tastes faintly like yeast."—Rice Owl.

Deceit's Many Wiles

Oh, that deceit should steal such gentle shapes, and with a virtuous wizard hide foul guile!—Shakespeare.

DR. F. W. THACKER

Graduate and Licensed Veterinarian

Office, Ramby Drug Store
 Sudan, Texas

W. H. FORD, M. D.

Office In
 Ramby Building

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 SUDAN, TEXAS

HEALTH FOLLOWS EXAMINATION FREE

CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:

- HEAD
- EYES
- EARS
- NOSE
- THROAT
- ARMY
- HEART
- LIVER
- STOMACH
- PANCREAS
- SPLEEN
- KIDNEYS
- BOWELS
- APPENDIX
- BLADDER
- UTERUS

All non-Chiropractic cases will be refused.
 DR. C. L. GIBSON
 Chiropractor
 Sudan Hotel
 Lady Attendant
 Day and Night Service

Genial--

A warm greeting and a friendly word or smile have never lowered the dignity of an individual or a bank.

Our officers are always ready to give kindly consideration to the other fellow's viewpoint, and to weigh it as carefully as their own.

Yes, most persons like to bank where their account is appreciated.

Your account, large or small, is urgently solicited and respectfully invited.

First National Bank

of Sudan, Texas

LOVELY GIFTS FOR ALL

Why wait another day to do your Christmas shopping?

A complete stock of welcome gifts for dear ones, and we have lots of time to show you.

TOILET SETS, COMPKETS, FOUNTAIN PENS, PERFUMES, STATIONERY, POWDERS, ETC.

POPULAR BRANDS CIGARS, GAMES OF ALL KINDS, PRETTY DOLLS, FRESH CANDIES.

Here you can please every taste on your Christmas list.

SUDAN DRUG STORE

Shop Early Before the Choicest Gifts Are Snatched Up
 Shop Early In the Day In the Week In the Month

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

A Happy Thought for Christmas

A gift that is sure to please her—one of our helpful and attractive electrical appliances.

You can have no idea of the many gift possibilities in this store that would delight any woman.

Distinctive for intrinsic quality and attractiveness, these electrical appliances are priced at the very minimum figure.

Just look at the list of gift suggestions on the left.

- Electrical Gifts
- PERCOLATORS
- IRONS
- TOASTERS
- WAFFLE IRONS
- ELECTRIC TABLE STOVE
- ELECTRIC COFFEE POT
- HEATING PADS

Texas Utilities Co.

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

City and Country Is Biggest Merger of All

Dividing Line Is Fast Disappearing Under Present Day Conditions of Life.

Mergers of big business and little business, says a writer, are not without their counterpart in the merger of town and country. The automobile, the radio, the telephone, and other material and mechanical means of transportation and communication have contributed greatly to this merger. There are other factors, however, in the modulation of a city man.

One of these days both city and country will disappear. Towns and cities now reach out indefinitely on the main arteries of traffic. The automobile takes people and goods everywhere there are roads. The radio is universal in its transmission. Schools, libraries and newspapers have been vital points in reaching everybody.

There never has been any fundamental difference between those who dwell in cities and those who dwell in the country. The difference has been one of opportunity. What the city man lost in sunshine, quiet, absence of smoke, absence of noise, dust and jam, fresh air, exercise and healthful occupation he has made up in opportunities for research, recreation, amusement, business pursuits—in short, the nearness to the center of human effort and the artificial products of mankind. Greater than all have been the opportunities for social contact, neighborliness, civic enterprise and the expression of talents; and in these there has been little difference between ur-

ban and country resident. Again, the difference has been between one individual and another.

No longer do the people of the country districts lack for the advantages of the city. They can be in the city in a few minutes' ride; likewise the city man can be out in the great open spaces in the same length of time. Music, art, the drama, good literature, the daily news of the world, light, sanitation and all home conveniences reach every family who can afford it, and a majority of them can. Isolation on this continent is becoming rare. It is even difficult to isolate one's self. One must some way or other make daily contact with civilization. The big merger is on. It is the merger of minds into a more general undertaking.

In our community activities we should recognize this closer contact with the rest of the community and with the world. If we do not recognize this interdependence of thought and action, it nevertheless will become apparent—be forced upon us.

The spreading out process which has been going on is an indication that when the advantages of city and country are weighed, the country seems to win.

F. L. STURGES TO MOVE TO SANTA FE, N. MEX.

F. L. Sturges, former citizen of Sudan, now of the Longview community, Bailey county, has his property advertised to sell on Thursday of this week. Col. Jack Rowan, auctioneer. Mr. Sturges and family will remove to Santa Fe, N. M., to make their home.

SUMMER WEATHER IN SUDAN.

Texas makes her boast of having more varieties of climate than any other state in the union. True. While on Monday of last week the Panhandle was shivering in the grip of a norther, on the Gulf coast fresh strawberries were being shipped to "sufferers" in the North.

But Texas might also boast of having more peculiar varieties of weather in any one latitude than most any other section.

On Monday, Dec. 2, the Panhandle-Plains country was in the grip of this roistering norther, and the fire felt good—GOOD!—while the mercury in the thermometer was seeking to escape through the bottom of the tube.

On Monday of this week, Dec. 9, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the thermometers on the east side of business houses uptown registered 87 degrees—only one degree removed from summer heat.

Just state your wishes in the weather line; Texas will guarantee to fill them.

FARM BUREAU HAS RADIO PROGRAM FOR DECEMBER

On Friday evening of last week the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association headquarters at Dallas has started a radio program for December.

Those wishing to tune in will find the programs worth listening to. The program will start at 6:30 p. m. and continue until 7:30, each Friday, from the Baker Hotel, Station WFAA, at Dallas, Texas. The talks by leading bankers and the association's general manager were plainly heard last week at stations in Lamb and Bailey counties by those who were listening.

Those who wish to hear Harry Williams and other leaders of the Cotton Association should be pleased with what will be said if they have a "ringside seat" by a good radio set each Friday evening.

THINK CALVIN COOLIDGE MAY SEEK SENATE SEAT

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 7.—The Boston Transcript says Saturday that Calvin Coolidge "may go to the senate in 1930."

"Advice received here from a Washington source that is unimpeachable," says the Transcript, "are to the effect that high officials close to the Administration are trying to induce him to become a candidate. They are working in conjunction with prominent Massachusetts leaders and there is reason to believe that despite all reports to the contrary, Mr. Coolidge might be willing to have his name used providing he could be sure that the field would be cleared for him."



has arrived and says he likes the town and wants to stay here. He is looking for a job and when he finds one we will tell you where he is going to work. Watch the next issue of this newspaper.

WANT ADS

LOST—Spotted pig, weight 80 lbs. Underbit in right ear. Liberal regard, Dudley Kent, at Whaley Lumber Yard.

NEW CHINESE ELM — Fastest growing shade tree. Will grow in alkali or soil. Special price immediate shipment three to four foot trees, \$3.75 per dozen. Prepaid parcel post. Send check or money order or C. O. D. Write for prices on larger sizes and other acclimated nursery stock. Twenty years in Plainview. Plainview Nursery Co., Box 1097, Plainview, Texas.

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.

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. a29.1f

WANTED—Sod or old land plowing. Sod, \$2.25 per acre; old land, \$1.00. Can do a quick job. E. W. Black. n28-3tp

TOWN AND COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Smith have as their guests the latter's two sisters and brother of Mangum, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Porter Earnest. They visited in Olton Sunday afternoon. Miss Dorothy remained for a longer visit with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aeron of Littlefield visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foust Sunday.

W. W. Carpenter and A. Massey left Tuesday morning for Mason county on a hunting trip. They expect to be gone until Saturday.

Zeb Payne and J. C. Cooper are attending to business matters at Olton this week.

Mrs. J. P. Robertson was in Lubbock the first of the week to see her mother, Mrs. Richardson, who is quite ill. Mrs. Richardson makes her home with her daughter in Sudan part of the time and has many friends here who will be sorry to hear of her illness.

Mr. Sam Isenberg of Everybody's Store is attending to business matters in Dallas this week.

W. W. Kitley of Rule and a brother who is visiting him, came over Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Kitley's daughter, Mrs. L. T. Hunt and family.

Messrs. Jimmie Carpenter, A. Harper and Aubrey Holt were visiting in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. Phiffer Ramby, who is attending Tech, spent the week-end with parents and friends in Sudan.

Clovis West, who is attending Tech, spent the week-end in Sudan.

Grover Crain and Melvin Scogin were visiting in Littlefield Thursday night.

Mrs. J. W. Withrow and Mr. Howard Arnold are visiting in Hollis, Okla., this week.

Miss Vesta Little spent Saturday night with Miss Delia Withrow.

Misses Mildred and Lillian Hunt and Messrs. Elbert Kitley and Clyde Hony were visiting in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. A. T. Jones of Sudan made a business trip to Vernon Wednesday, returning Thursday.

Mr. Eugene Ivey and Miss Connie Dunn of Amherst visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Onstead Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Onstead visited in Amherst Sunday.

Mr. Bertton Onsted of Rocky Ford visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones of Sudan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones and son are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Spire of Rocky Ford.

Mrs. J. R. Stratton and Mrs. J. T. Sayers were visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Askew Sunday.

The Debating Club will meet with Miss Mary Virginia Creighton Wednesday night. They will hold a double debate. The following are the subjects of debate: That Heredity is Stronger in Character Building than Environment. That Owning a Home is More Profitable to the Family than Renting.

Mrs. John F. Taylor and daughter, Johnnie Margaret, spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn Taylor.

Mr. E. P. Jones and son Horace have returned from a visit with Mr. Jones' mother at San Antonio.

Mrs. George Kitley and son Elbert of Lubbock visited over Sunday with the Hunt family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hunt and children motored to Lubbock Wednesday and spent the day.

Mr. Bob Kitley of San Antonio visited his niece, Mrs. L. T. Hunt and family. Mrs. Hunt had not seen her uncle in 22 years.

COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS.

The County Council met at the home of Mrs. O. L. Smith in Fieldton Saturday afternoon, Dec. 7, at 2:30.

Mrs. Smith presided and the 1930 Year Book was discussed. During the year, Poultry Raising, Gardening, Home Improvement, and various other things of interest will be taught by Miss Mashburn.

Those present were Miss Mashburn, Miss White, Miss Bartlett, Mesdames Roberson, Gant, McNeeley, Seagler, Fewell, Williams, Allridge, Morgan, Smith, Jameson, Cavet, Behymer, Miller, Masengill and Whitfield.

The next meeting will be in Miss Mashburn's office in Amherst, the first Saturday in January. Reporter.

The new year will be full of promise, but the resolutions won't be full of the old fashioned stuff to swear off from.

If you speak no word of cheer to those with whom you come in contact you cannot expect them to treat you kindly.

Shop early—shop now.

Potatoes are worth real money this winter.

The basketball fans will now have their innings.

They don't get too old to believe in Santa Clause.

Christmas is an obligation to give.

Christmas comes on Wednesday this year.

Getting the list to fit the pocketbook?

Time to put up the Christmas decorations.

The holiday spirit is here.

Holiday Stocks Are Arriving Daily

Our Mr. Sam Isenberg is now in the markets, and shipments of new Holiday Goods are arriving daily to swell the huge lines carried by Everybody's Store. You will find in our complete stocks anything for any member of the family. Nothing that you need or want that we cannot furnish.

Anything for Father
Anything for Mother
Anything for Sister
Anything for Brother

Always keep in touch with Everybody's Store, where you can find just what you want, and always at the Right Price.

Don't forget the \$150 Radio to be given away on Christmas Eve. Tickets with each 50c purchase.

Everybodys Cash Store

Famous For Bargains

SUDAN

TEXAS



Get More Eggs Now

People are finding that when it comes to getting more eggs, day in and day out, you simply can't beat ECONOMY Poultry Chows.

It puts into hens the material from which eggs are made.

Start feeding Economy Laying Mash and gather more eggs while prices are high.

ECONOMY FEEDS OF ALL KINDS



Weimhold's Commercial Hatchery

WANTED TURKEYS Dec. 13-14

Will load two cars at Sudan on above dates

H. H. WEIMHOLD

Sudan, Texas

SPECIAL!

This Week PURINA LAY CHOW \$3.35 cut. Purina Lay Chow is just the feed you need to feed your hens to get more winter eggs at lowest cost.

Why feed other feeds when it costs no more to feed PURINA CHOWS? Call at our store and let us tell you why the leading Poultry Men say PURINA CHOWS ARE THE BEST.

Boyd Feed Store

Sudan, Texas