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SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1931

# Sudan's Dollar Day Saturday, August 1st ping another, regardless of the ping another, regardless of the fact that he may not be engaged in the same business? The more you help a feller out and the harder you try to fix a paper like they want, the

Come To Sudan The First Saturday In Aug- harder they scrap you. Seems ust And Do Your Trading With Those Who Advertise In These Columns

Save those pennies for you'll be needing them to spend at Sudan on their next Dollar The discussion and argumen Four weeks ago from that date rounds since the fight at Por-Hence, the merchants are re-

and must be purchased on that You can't expect to go

Then visit their stores and make me!" your purchases. We heartily mend all our advertisers!

and children and Radney Nich- months. ols returned late Tuesday after noon from their vacation spent of preliminaries prior to the in various parts of Texas, Colo- big fight in which the winner rado and New Mexico.

#### Doss-Owens Fight

Day, Saturday, August first that have been going the Sudan tried her first dollar tales July 9th. when Doss went It proved successful from down in the second round for every standpoint, both to the a knockout, will be settled tocustomers and the merchants. night at Clovis. There have peating that day, and again been many explanations given offer bargains extraordinary. as to the reason for this ab- dirty. But, don't forget, these bar- rupt climax to an otherwise gains are for Dollar Day only, perfectly good fight. There in the store at a later, or an having been doped—a stateearlier date, and get these same ment that Doss emphatically ises in general, but don't realdenies.

Turn to the Dollar Day page In asking about the reason offering Dollar Day specials. explanation that "Owens got to it. A sportsmanlike reply But the bout will be settled tonight(Thursday)!" when they meet at Clovis for the fourth

There will be thirty rounds

has been much talk of Jack drift along thinking we'll get

and see what merchants are and so on, Doss gave the simple Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Woods time within the past eighteen

#### AS TO THE PRICE PROJECT

The News has been subjected to severe criticism the past week as a result of the Hickman Price article published last week.

In that article, the News took no stand, either for or against. simply a news item and handled as such. From time immemorial it has been the duty of a newspaper to furnish its subscribers with the news of the country, and especially with such news as directly concerns its development.

Whether we are in sympathy with the Hickman Price project or not has no bearing on the fact that it is an immense proposition and will be an important factor in the future development of the

Mr. Price was entitled to the publicity. He invited us there as his guests and did all that was humanly possible to make the day enjoyable. The project is deserving of publicity. If it is as it seems, Mr. Price is entitled to the credit and publicity. If, as some have hinted, it is an effort on the part of Capital to get a strong hold on this great Plains country of ours, then it needs the publicity more than ever. An evil cannot be corrected until it is exposed to the public gaze.

In our news colums we endorse no move. While we may, or may not approve of such items as appear in these columns, we believe it cur duty to furnish our readers with the facts and let them judge for themselves. In the editorial column, we handle no news items. Each column has a duty of its own and is not interchangeable.

So, while from time to time we expect to publish articles concerning the Hickman Price project, we are neither condemning nor upholding his work until we can learn more of his plans and are capable of rendering a fair and impartial decision.

#### Our Bull Pup Says

How in the world can a town me merchant insists on scrap

fix a paper like they want, the ike the best thing to do i just go ahead and fix it as hink best and let them either like it or leave it alone.

The merchant that is entitled to the bulk of your trade is that one who buys everything he can at home. whether it's advertising, groceries or dry goods, if he supports the other merchants in his town, he's a mighty good sort of fellow to do business with.

We know of several instance where folks here in town have gone to work cleaning up thei sanitarian has been here and brought to light the fact that Sudan had gotton its clothe

A thing like this is simply the result of carelessness. out and clean up that back alley or the yard or the premize just how bad it is needing it until an outsider comes along and calls our attention to

A few more days and think Mr. Curtis will have a different recommendation make to the health depart-We'll be the cleanest city on the Plains!

#### Slumber Party

Last Saturday evening Miss Ople Rollins entertained with slumber party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rollins, five miles southwest of town. Many new games were played with Miss Mattie Ola Fowler, as the best ar-Carruth found the treasure at dark treasure hunt and Miss Mildred Hunt best salesman for the evening. Miss Hunt, without amiss sold each person an extraordinary can opener. Miss Hunt knows well what each part of the can opener is for. Miss Rhoda Ormand ran a close second in

At this slumber party Mrs. Rollins proved that she was only a "kid" again and we hope to have her with us at our next Slumber Party.

lunch of roasted weiners, pickles, buns and lemonade was served. Then at midnight came a supper of chicken sandwiches, ice cream and more lemonade. Beds were spread out in the yard and a sleepless night followed.

Those present were Misses Frances Brewster, Myrtle Mc- sufficiently. Larty, Lillie Mae Carruth, Aileen Scoggin, Mattie Ola Fowler. Ida Ruth Carruth, Mildred Hunt, Marjorie Alderson, Margaret Emma Callahan, Cather-ine Carruth, Lillian Hunt, Bessie Lee Rollins, Rhoda Ormand Addis Rollins, Sarah Hendricks, and the hostess, Miss Ople Rollins .- A guest.

#### Preached To Negroes

Only a few short years ago Sudan was listed in that part of the country where no negroes were allowed. But times change. Last Sunday afternoon Reverend A. V. Hendricks, pastor of the local Methodist a colored congregation gathered under an entirely new try goods wheat at five cents under in the gin stand of the The building both inside and above the market price, to take

While this is the first time a white man has ever preached painted. The outside of the to a negro group in this city, Rev Hendricks assured his congregation Sunday morning it was not the first time he had preached to a colored gather-

There were four additions to the church at this meeting, Otto Malone, Ben Williams and Joe Mack. One was baptised.

Mr. and Mrs. Musick have been engaged in the cafe business for the past ten or twelve

#### NOTICE, CORRESPONDENTS!

We are going to press Tuesday of next week, and we must have your items by noon MON-DAY. The boys at Fort Sill The boys at Fort Sill come home next week and we plan to get there in time to see the final drill We will C. L. Lowery, of the Red and White store, is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Lowery has appreciate it if you will co-op-erate with us as you did before so we can get all the communi-

# Local Boys Making Good at C. M. T. C.

Boys Bring Credit To Their Home Town By Winning Honorable Mention For Their **Activities At Fort Sill Military Camp** 

August

Feeder Short Course

20-21—the

regard to marketing the on-

coming feed crop through live-

stock will be given. Special-

ists will be on the program to

cover every phase of the work The tentative program includ-

es seven farmers. feeders of

this county, including P. E.

Husbandman, of the Extension

Charge of the Experimental

Men and women of the coun-

New Business Men

The second young man

This young man will celebrate

He began this policy the ear-

Mr. Alderson is storing the

wheat until a future date. This

policy is a splendid one, and

farmers will welcome the op-

E Slate, noted fly fisher.

this higher price.

portunity to come to Sudan and

the 20th as his birthday.

cation; A. L. Smith,

District Agent

ty-are invited.

Lamb County feeders

being proud of her boys who are attending C. M T. C. this They proved their grit year. and determination by sticking it out and staying on the full course will be held in Amherst regardless of the heat, in the High School Building, result of News advertising. hard work and other inconven- at which time information in While other boys were iences. going home, either from choice or from necessity, (having been

or), our boys stayed on. That they are applying themelves and making good is eviient from the number of honorable mentions they are carrying off. Each is doing his C. Burns, Manager of the Tex- Again!" bit to bring credit to his home as Livestock marketing Assoi-

sent out because of misbehav-

Our congratulations to you Weldon, Winifred Wells, Service; John Jones, Chief in Forrest Weimhold, Bernice Brothers, Joe Carter. We're proud of you, and we're expecting great things of you in the fu-

Fort Sill, Okla.

Sudan News Sudan, Texas

Dear Mr. Weimhold. We have received the Sudan News each week, and certainly look forward to its arrival. We sure do enjoy reading it as it year.

always gives the local news. We certainly did enjoy that wonderful write-up about the out. Every detail will be covertist of natural life, winning the Hickman Price Wheat Farm ed, and we shall endeavor to framed picture. Miss Ida Ruth We had no idea there was such in mind the mind Hickman Price Wheat Farm an immense farm so near Su- in mind in regard to feeding These Oklahoma boys of cattle, hogs and lambs. dan. are always runnning us Texas won the prize for being the boys down, but after we showed them this write-up about the largest wheat farm in the world, they have decided we do

something besides ranching. We are liking camp fine and it has certainly been a wonderful training for us. We are all having a fine time and we are planning on attend-

ing a C. M. T. camp next year. for their new home within the We would rather go to Fort last six or seven weeks. The Logan as it would not be near- first, Robert Scott, will unly so hot there. Our train

and to be more loyal to ou either position he is sure to country. We certainly do thank you Robert made his first appear-

for sending us the Sudan News ance at the Lubbock Sanitar--we do not have enough words ium on July 17th. in our mind now to thank you

Yours truly, Forrest H. Weimhold Winifred Wells Bernice Brothers Joe Carter

(P. S. We nearly have a fight each week to see who will get to read the News first, so maybe you had better send us two copies! Thanks.)

#### New Cafe Will **Open Saturday**

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Musick of Dimmitt, have purchased the small advertisement appearing Chock Blanchard cafe, known ajacent to the Earth News. In as "Chock's Coffee Shop," and this ad, T. W. Alderson, local church, delivered a sermon to will open under an entirely new dry goods merchant, is offer-

out, is being remodeled, and re- it out in trade. building was given a fresh lier part of the week and sold coat of white paint, while in to one wheat farmer a bill of side a color scheme of white and \$45. with all but a small part a soft pastel shade of green is of it taken in wheat. used All fixtures are being refinished and a new arrange-

ment made all around. Mr. and Mrs. Musick have works for the good of both merchant and farmer. The ness for the past ten or twelve farmer gets five cents more years, and are past masters in than if sold on the market and the art. We welcome these in exchange gets merchandise folks to our young city, and that he is in need of. School trust they will find their stay will soon be starting, and most here both pleasant and profit-

charge of the store during his absence. It is to be hoped that he will soon be able to re sume his duties.

### Coming Our Way?

We've rocked along down here over some rough and steep roads, but maybe our luck's beginning to take a change for the better now.

There has been quite a lot

of propaganda going the rounds to the effect that News advertising didn't get results. Maybe not, but three weeks ago the News got out here and adver-ised the fact that Sudan was having a Dollar Day July third which happened to fall on Friday. Now, ordinarily, Friday isn't such a busy day here, for Saturday to come and do their shopping. But that Friday was an exception. There was such a mob in town you could not stir them with a stick! The

Now along comes orders from Mr. F B. Altman of the Altman Dry Goods Company, saying he wants an ad in the paper every week-that his ads so far have proven most satisfactory and

have brought good results. That's two arguments on our side, so maybe the worst is over Boesen, of Sudan; also, John and "Happy Days Are Here

#### Now It's Chess!

feeding of the Texas Experiment For weeks checkers have held Station; R. E. Dickson, Spur the interest of every man in Experiment Station; Frank or about town. Going down Holland, Editor, of the Farm the streets you'll see them and Ranch. also, President of huddled around a checker board the Texas Feeder Breeder Asso- watching the game in progress Fight For The News ciation; and Steeling C. Evans, offering advice to the players kidding the loser, and having The oncoming feed crop looks a high-up time. But, the days July 19, 1931 as though it will be an enor-lare numbered for the checker mous one, and feeder calves players. Already King Chess at the present time, are nearly has won one entire side of at the present time, are nearly Main street, and the checker in line with market conditions, and with these things in mind, ered in front of Hunt's Barber it looks as though we might have a more or less profitable Shop, must now cross the street and gather around Jones' Shop Come out to this association if they would remain faithful to their first love. For Jones and let's see what we can find crew is steadfastly holding on to the checker board, while ed, and we shall endeavor to Hunt argues that chess is ever

so much more thrilling. "Killowatt" seems to be gathering the laurels for chess playing—at least they say he can put up the most argument However, Herman Lyle claims he steals all his men, and hence Coming To Sudan is not deserving of this notor-

#### Business is on the increase. Schoolboy Dispute There's no doubt about it. Two young business men chose Sudan To End In Ring Here Trades Day

doubtedly make his appearance There are two boys here who helped us physically but has Terry, or at the filling station have fought it out on every taught us to be better citizens with his uncle. Don Boyles. In occasion. Whichever side one took, the other naturally chose the opposite. Many times while in school T. J. Findley and Rex create quite a stir and flurry! Hammock came to blows over their differences, ony to be separated by their teachers.

Both boys are pretty evenly choose Sudan is Max Edward Mileur. There is not the least doubt but that his dad, U. H Mileur, will find Max an exacting boss at the Sudan Hatching boss at the Sudan Hatch-Just now Max is fussing scholastic honor. Rex came right because his folke won't allow him to come on from Big honor. These boys were born along and captured a similiar enemies, so it would seem, and both the News force and the Hatchery but we're looking for it is their nature to oppose the other. im here by September, anyway.

Heretofore, the fight has never been allowed to wear itself out. Just as they would get warmed up, along would come some well-meaning adult and Wheat For Dry Goods send the boys home A method that saved battered skins and noses but that left much to be desired in the eyes of the boys. Thus it has rocked for years.

Neither has gotten the best of the other, but Saturday Rex and T. J. don the gloves and meet in the arena for a boxing exhibition. At this time they hope to prove which is the better man

tions also. Two negroes will entertain the crowd and other boxers from out of town will be

There will be other exhibi-

Sudan's waiting.

#### M. M. S. To Quilt

Members of the Methodist portunity to come to Sudan and for a business session. The present, and the business was rapidly disposed of.
The society will meet next

Dr. Ford reports that he has Monday afternoon at one received an invitation to a moun -tain trout dinner Wednesday, the trout being furnished by L. o'clock for a quilting Dor forget your needle and thimbi

# **Crop Conditions Were** Never More Favorable

All Oldtimers Unite In Saying Crop Conditions are The Best They Have Been For More Than Twenty-One Years

Prices may be low this fall, out Sudan and surrounding territory is assured of raising plenty of feed and garden stuff to last on through until another crop can be made, and then have plenty left to sell. Never ave we seen such splendid

Crops average three weeks right and healthy color The it. rains have fallen at the right time all winter and spring and the crops have responded to this condition by growing steadily through the season.

Cotton is in fine shape and is the earliest it has been for years Mrs. Lou Garner, of Lexington. Row crops and gardens are do-If you want to see a pretty

sight, get out and drive around and view Sudan's farms. will prove a rare treat

#### Theatre Opens

After being closed for the past few weeks, the Garden office early Monday morning Theatre will open its doors Fri- and contracted for regular News day and Saturday. Should the advertising In discussing the business justify him doing so, advertising standpoint, this live enthusiasts who formerly gath. Mr. Chesher assures us that the business man said he made it show will again run full time Turn to the program for these paper advertisiing almost aldates and patronize your home together. That he had found

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rone are trouble spending several days with relatives in Oklahoma

#### Separated 21 Years

Delia Johnson, for twenty-one agreeably surprised to see Mrs. Johnson come driving in to their farm on Route 2 last Monarlier than usual and are a day morning for a week's vis-

> Mrs. Johnson was accompanied by Mrs. Taylor Withrow and daughter, Miss Pearl. All the ladies are living in Cleve-land. Ohio. Another sister, Okla., also accompanied them.

#### Watch Our Ads!

Watch the columns of this paper for information regarding the opening of The Sudan Bargain Store—the latest addition to the family of dry goods stores here.

The manager was advertising standpoint, this live a special point to use newsit much the cheapest form, got better results and was far

Again we say, watch the News ads for further information.

#### THE MULE WHO BALKED

In our younger days before we ever dreamed of entering the newspaper world, we were engaged in farming. One day we started to town with a load of wheat, with four mules hitched to the wagon. One of these mules was forever balking-didn't make any difference when or why. He'd go just so far and then balk.

Just as we got half way up a long and particularly steep hill, the balky mule stopped and set back against the singletree. Nothing would move him. He was there to stay.

We climbed down off the load, unhook ed his trace chain, and with this as a whip, proceeded to give him further encouragement—the like he had probably never received before. Then we hitched him up again and started off. Rather, we tried to. This time one of the best mules we had refused to pull a lick. He had never tried to balk before, but now he quit and said he was through. Nothing doing, absolutely.

People are like those mules some times. One or two fellows in town will be out of line with the others and won't pull. Get them whipped in shape and down flops one of the old standby's who had never before caused any dissension.

In the case of the mule yarn, the result was that the wagon load of wheat was upset, and all the work had to be done over again.

Is it impossible that the result in a town will be that the town must go back to the beginning and rebuild its structure to overcome the old reliable who balked?

Think it over.

European tarones are not the only ones that have "prefenders." Here is Ras Har-Berd el Rasua, who claims the throne of Ethiopia now occupied by Emperor Ras Taffari Makonnen, posing for the photographer with his eight

#### Polish Gentleman Is No Apollo, But He Sure Has a Way With Women

by profession and a husband by avocation, is front-page copy for the War- met him on the street. He was arsaw newspapers, and his genius deserves even wider attention. Although he is sixty-one years old and the owner both of a red beard and an ugly face, he has been married eight times and his offspring number 46.

When his eighth wife appeared before a magistrate recently in a ples for a divorce she brought with her five other wives, all undivorced, to aid her cause. But she did not consider that all were women of tender hearts and stanch attachment to her philandering mate. The moment Weldenberg was brought in all the former Mrs. Weldenbergs started a fight for him. During the scramble Weidenberg modestly disappeared and for all anybody knows

Decides to Travel.

Meantime, stories of his escapades fengthen. Forty-three years ago Weldenberg, then a youth of eighteen, resided in Warsaw as a tallor's apprentice, known among his chums as "Red" because of his flaming hair. He married Rebecca Frol and during seven years of wedlock five children were

Then he disappeared. All search for him was in vain and his wife and children suffered great need. Weldenberg had decided to travel. He went he returned to Poland. On a river in love with a Jewish girl named Channa Zebrak. Having his old papers he was married by a rabbi and within four years-four children blessed this union.

Changes Faith Again.

At Lublin he met Mary Nowak, Weldenberg had to change his faith again. He became a Roman Catholic. There followed another marriage, and twins. Two years later he was in Piotrkow and there met Joan Silva, a member of the Marjawit sect of the Catholic urch, unrecognized by the pope. Weldenberg became a Marjawit and married Joan. Five children blessed this union.

Weldenberg then went to America There followed a marriage to Wichna Rozenkrans of New York. Two children were born and he returned hastlly to Poland, a deportee. He continued his career through two more mar-

#### Lips and Eyes Tested as Keys to Character

Oxford, England .- The theory that fips and eyes are a key to vocation and character, suggested by Professor Bettmann, the Heidelberg dermatologist, was tested at a gathering at an Old Students' reunion at Oxford university, Many men distinguished in different walks of life were chosen for the test.

It was found that while there was some link between certain features and character, the theory appeared correct only in the generalized sense, but there was one exception. The legal profession it was found, had one predominating facial feature-the thin lip. Professor Bettman maintains that deep thinkers have the thinnest lips.

#### Mormon Mantle Shelves

to Adorn Parish House Auburn, N. Y .- Two mantle shelves carved by Brigham Young, Mormon leader, will decorate a Presbyterian parish house. The mantle shelves are of marble, neatly chiseled. Together with timbers from the house in which they were placed nearly a hundred years ago, they will become a part of the Second Presbyterian parish house, now under construction. Brigham

Young's boyhood days were spent in

Port Byron, in the heart of the Finger

lake region of New York.

Warsaw.-Leo Weidenberg, a tallor | riages but tripped up when he arrived in Warsaw. One of his former wives rested and admitted his guilt. He gave the names of his wives. Six could be summoned. The Russian and American ones have not been called yet. The grand total resulted in eight wives and 46 children. Thirty-nine have been located.

#### Revolution Gives Spain

New Bullfighting Slang Madrid.-Bullfighting slang has a new word added to its vocabularymonarchy," and its derivatives. Thus an entirely bad builfight is a

monarchical" bullfight. A bullfighter who is no good has gone "monarchial," and the "fan" is ntitled to yell at him, "You're worse

han the monarchy." Recently the noted bullfighter, "Gitanillo de Triana," whose real name is Francisco Vega de los Reyes (reyes means kings), appeared in Valencia, Vega de la Republica."

#### Hunter Bros. Retain Air Refueling Record

Washington.-The Federation Aeranautique Internationale of France, because of certain technical condito Russia and after changing from the tions, has not approved the refueling ers, contractors, owners of a truck Jewish faith to Russian orthodox, he endurance record of Dale Jackson and which collided with a car and caused married a girl and begat five children. Forest O'Brien, made last year near the death of Edward Schleck. The After eight years of marriage in Rus- St. Louis. They stayed aloft 647 attorneys contended that Edna and sia wanderlust seized him again and hours and 28 minutes. Since their rec- Fred Schleck, children of the victim, ord has not been approved the official lost their opportunity to get a colboat from Warsaw to Plock he fell refueling record is still held by the lege education when their father was Hunter brothers, 553 hours and 41 killed, and should have compensation

Uncle Eben

"When I feels dissatisfied wif my looks," said Uncle Eben, "I goes to de zoo an' offers thanks foh-bein' so muchhandsomer dan de hippopotamus."-Washington Star.

#### Asks 60-Day Term, But Gets Only 30

Holland, Mich. - Apparently issatisfied when Justice E. B. Parsons sentenced him to a 30day jail term for slapping his wife. James Verano, forty-nine, asked that he be given 60 additional days for the charge. His request was denied.

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#### African Beauties Get Latest London Modes

London.-An attack upon the vanity and pocket book of the African beauty will be opened soon.

A caravan of motors carrying a com plete range of dresses, cotton and rayon fabrics, sponsored by a leading Manchester firm, has departed for the tropical country. Stops will be made at Damascus, Jerusalem, Alexandria, Cairo and then at Cape Town,

Impromptu manikin parades with native women wearing the different models will be staged in each of the

#### College Education Is Valued at \$60,000

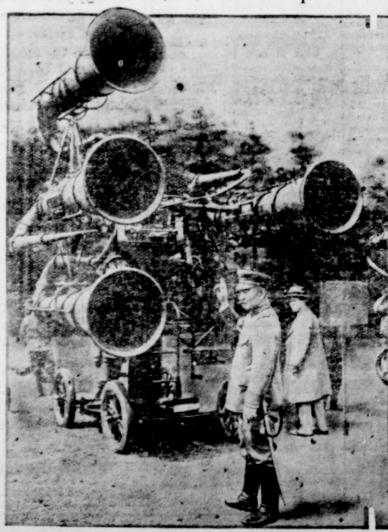
Seattle.-Is a college education for two persons worth \$60,000?

That was the valuation put on an education by attorneys who brought suit for \$60,000 against Fiorito Brothfor being deprived of the schooling. Edna is nineteen and Fred sixteen,

The Conceited

A criminologist finds that the conceited make the worst drivers. What a lot of poor drivers there are !- Los Angeles Times.

### War Lord Explains the Aerophone



General Minani, Japanese minister of war, explaining the workings of the hone, an innovation in the Japanese army, to members of parliament.

HELP CHICKENS

Protection Afforded by Simple Covering.

Summer range shelters for pullets make it possible for the flock to obtain the advantages of open range conditions and at the same time offer the birds protection from summer heat and rains, says C. M. Ferguson, extension specialist in poultry at the Ohio State university.

In building such a shelter, he points out, it is best to follow tested plans. In general, the low gable roof type of range shelter has proven to be the most satisfactorry. It is close to the ground, resists the wind much better than the high type, and is of such shape that it can be made from light

Plans drawn by the state university show a shelter 9 feet, 10 inches wide, 18 inches high at the eaves with an even roof span and a 5-foot 101/2. inch rafter. A plan of this kind permits use of 1 inch by three inch material for the 'rame and the use of building board for roofing. The closely compressed type of building boards are best, he states. They should, however, be treated with a coat of asphalt roofing paint.

An 8-foot shelter will accommodate from 100 to 125 birds. The ends, sides, and floor of the shelter are constructed of wire. This protects the pullets from the attacks of skunks and weasels, and the wire floor aids in getting the pullets to roost early. They prefer getting on the roosts next to the roof than to sitting on the wire

By placing skids under the shelter, it may be moved easily, Ferguson states. This makes it easy to clean and to transfer to new locations on

#### Raise Egg Production

by More Rigid Culling (By H. A. SEATON, Extension Poultry-man, Kansas State Agriculture College.) It is possible to make \$1 more per bird on flocks averaging 160 eggs than on flocks laying 120. The increase in returns is due to high average egg production. Culling is one factor responsible for the higher average.

As practiced by praitry men culling refers to the sorting of the desirable and undesirable hatching eggs, chicks, pullets, cockerels, hens and breeding males. Good poultry men practice rigid culling from the egg until the hen is unprofitable as a producer. The greatest emphasis in culling is centered on the hens not only to eliminate the non-layers but to determine when and how long the remainder have been laying.

Summer culling is carried out to eliminate the low producing hen and fall culling to select the desirable in the construction of bone, but its reeder for the coming year.

To carry out a successful culling and general management. Feeding its ability to form the protoplasmic by culling.

#### Turkey Producers Are

to Sell on Roadsides Turkey producers are able to reach consumers through roadside markets, retail routes or by mail in efforts to sell direct.

Limits of demand are usually the only factors that hinder the unlimited development of such marketing plans, Quality is, naturally, the first consideration in such a marketing plan It usually takes years to build up a successful marketing plan direct to the consumer.

Steady sales cannot be expected. Seasonal conditions, volume of production, prices and weather will be factors that will control the sales volume. A survey conducted by the Massachusetts department of agriculture in dicates that women are adapted to the details and work connected directly with selling and figure largely in this field of marketing.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Poultry Facts

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Late-hatched chicks should not be forgotten.

The common practice of keeping the eggs in the kitchen should especially be avoided. Do not dope well turkeys, but give

them plenty of free range and keep

them away from the poultry flock. Poor layers usually molt earlier than good ones. Heavy layers generally do not begin to molt before September or

October.

Confine broody hens the first night hey stay on the nest to a roomy coop in a shady, comfortable location and then feed them mash and milk once a day, with moist mash in addition.

Mud on the shoes of attendants caring for chicks in wet weather may account for worm infestations in lots of chicks even grown on clean ground.

### Sheet Erosion Is Great Destroyer

Vast Area Being Washed Thinner by Each Succeeding Rain.

Sheet erosion, the unending process which steals a part of the topsoil every time there is rain enough for water to run downhill, is a major cause of land depreciation, H. H. Bennett, soil scientist of the United States Department of Agriculture, said at the annual meeting of the American Forestry association at Ashville, N. C. Sheet Erosion Widespread.

"Sheet erosion is much more wide spread than gully washing, but it is ore gradual and less noticeable," Mr. Bennett said, "Excessive washing has virtually destroyed more than 17,000, 000 acres of formerly tilled land in this at there is a vastly larger surface soil is slowly but stantly being washed thinner and thinner by every rain. The washing away of the topsoil is rapidly lessening the productivity of our land.

"Our country-wide yields are no increasing, even with all the benefits of research and extension services dited toward this end: indeed, crop yields are decreasing in many localities. The better soils are largely in use. In many parts of the country the area of these is being diminished through the evil of erosion; that is, more and more of these lands are be ing converted into inferior lands."

Land impoverished from over-cropping frequently can be made to proce profitable crops through the use fertilizing and soil-improving ons he said, but land worn out by erosion is essentially hopeless.

The topsoil contains the essential ments for plant growth and when is soil is eroded away, the subsoil in the majority of cases fails to produce as good crops as the original topsoil and often is worthless, the bureau of chemistry and soils has found. Methods of Prevention.

Mr. Bennett outlined some of the work being done by the Department of Agriculture in the study of erosion and methods of preventing it. He suggested better land utilization, better protection of cultivated slopes with terraces and other means, and the use of certain lands for forests as preventives of soil erosion. A far-reaching, practical, national program of soil protection and better adjustment in land usage is an immediate need, he said.

Thorough study of erosion problems is now being made by the department at eight regional experiment stations established during the last two years. These stations, which eventually may number 20, are established on farms were erosion is a serious regional problem, and are for studying methods of erosion control and of holding on the land more of the rain water. A number of the states are carrying on supplementary work on erosion.

#### Phosphorus Is Necessary for Bone Construction

Phosphorus is a material necessary greatest value seems to be in the pro duction of seed and grain. The phosprogram on a flock it is necessary to phorus the plant uses over and above have a flock that has received reason that needed to form the leaf, stalk ably good care as to feeding, housing, and root seems to be a measure of must come first and then be followed nucleus, around which the grain is formed, and without which no grain will be formed. Because of this association phosphorus has sometimes been called the life-giving element. When there is a good growth of leaf and stalk, grain is increased in proportion as the phosphorus is increased, other things being equal. Where grain is not produced in proper proportion to leaf surface, It is an indication of a deficiency of phosphorus. Usually the the growth of stalk and leaf is an approximate measure of the available nitrogen, and the grain produced is a measure of the phosphorus secured. above what was used for growing stalk. Land that is rich in humus and available nitrogen will grow straw and stalks largely in excess of a pro portionate amount of grain and un-

#### Getting Ride of Holes

is a great waste.

less more phosphorus is applied there

in Lawns and Gardens The best way to get rid of moles in lawns and gardens is to trap them. says the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. If there are only a few, however, and it trapping, good results may be obtained by the use of moth balls. Open the ment pasture in the summer, the us garden with a trowel and drop in a sary. moth ball or two, or a spoonful of naphthalene flakes, and replace the earth. Moles dislike the oder, and it may prove fairly effective in keeping them away from the garden

#### Oats for Stock

Corn must be exceedingly cheap to be more economical than oats for almost any class of live stock, if oats sells for 20 cents a bushel. Oats makes an excellent feed for milk cows. Few experts in figuring rations for dairy cattle leave out oats, Among the most palatable feeds that can be given to milk cows are corn, oats, wheat bran, linseed oil meal and molasses. Oats is keeping pretty fast company when it is listed with such palatable feeds as corn and linseed meal, but it has been placed in suc company by the best of authorities.

RATIONS FAVORED FOR DAIRY HERD

Cows on Pasture Need Grain for Best Results.

Even though the milking herd is o excellent pasture it is necessary to feed grain if the best results are to be obtained, states C. L. Blackman extension specialist in animal hus bandry at the Ohio State university.

Sometimes, he says, the amount of grain need not be as large as whe the cows are in the barn, but ver often the grain allowance should b the same. The most practical method of providing a grain ration for dairy cattle is to determine the kind of ration necessary and supply this to the entire milking herd.

If a certain cow has a tendency t become fat and decrease in milk pr duction too early, he points out, it i well to add a little extra high protein feed to her ration. This tends to stim ulate milk production rather than fa If another cow, milking heavily, has

a tendency to get thin, it is well to add extra corn and oats or other hig carbohydrate feeds to her ration. It not practical to make a separate grain mixture for each cow :- the herd.

When alfalfa, sweet clover, soybear hay, or pasture is fed with or without silage, Blackman believes good results may be obtained by feeding a grain mixture consisting of 300 pounds of corn or corn-and-cob meal or hominy or barley, 200 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, 50 pounds of cot onseed meal, and 50 pounds of linseed oil meal or soybean meal. Another good ration contains 200 pound of corn or corn-and-cob meal or hominy or barley, 100 pounds of ground pats, 100 pounds of wheat bran, 50 pounds of gluten feed, and 50 pound of cottonseed meal or oil meal.

#### Find Cod Liver Oil Not Needed in Calf Ration Do calves actually live without vi-

To answer this question, Bus Boh stedt, E. B. Hart, and I. W. Rupel, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, have been conducting experiments with growing calves to which they fed a ration markedly deficient

in vitamin D. Experimental results published two years ago tended to show that cod liver oil when added to a normal calf ration containing clover or alfalfa hay adds no value to the ration.

The results now indicate that vita min D is needed in the normal growth of calves. The ration used in this trial, which is presumably free from vitamin D, consisted of yellow corn corn gluten meal, linseed meal, wheat middlings, calcium flour or calcium carbonate, and salt, with ground wood shavings for roughage.

In June 1999 two cal ed on this ration and two on the ra tion plus cod liver oil. Those receiv ing the cod liver oil grew to splendid condition and showed no indication of rickets.

The two receiving the ration only. after six or seven months of feeding. showed marked disturbances. The calcium content of the blood was greatly reduced. Symptoms of rick ets were apparent and the investigations concluded that calves need vitamin D, but it is their opinion that the normal farm ration fed young calves probably carries a sufficient amount o vitamin D.

#### Dairy Notes

Some farmers consider the conveniences of silage its greatest advantage

Grain feeding is necessary when cows are on pasture if milk yield is large.

Young calves usually are made sich by over-feeding or feeding from uten sils that are unsanitary. Since the calves nurse the cows it is quite like ly that they getting too much milk.

Where silage fills a definite and im portant place in the feeding system does not seem desirable to resort to as in feeding dairy cattle, or where succulent feed is needed to supple runways at the edge of the lawn or of the silo may be advisable or neces . . .

When one to two weeks old the cat should be taught to eat grain and hay and should have free access to salt Experiments have shown that corp and grain are suitable and economica supplements to skimmilk.

Silage is used as a substitute for pasturage in winter and as a supple ment to short pastures in summer.

Clean dry quarters, clean palls skimmilk and grain in medium amount fresh water, and a yard for exercise make up the requirements for raising calves successfully.

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#### His Handicap

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#### No Fib at All

Jones-If the grocer calls for money tell him I'm out. Mrs. Jones-But that would be

telling a lie ""Nothing of the kind. I'm out of cash."-Brooklyn Eagle.

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#### Farm Notes

\_D. A. Adams. County Agent\_\_

held at the A. & M. College scattered over the county. from July 27th. to August 1st. A fine program has been arranged for men, women, boys and girls, and ever farmer in the county that could possibly months. A. M. Holt and son, ing shut down. attend is urged to do so. Rail- Bernise, are back in town, tellroads have reduced fair for ing of their travels in an exround trips there and back, and the amount is neglible. Noted the third of April, heading for speakers from over the United Detroit, Michigan, to visit Mr. States have been obtained for Holt's daughter, Mrs. H. C. Hart, stration club held its regular do her own canning. the occasion. All phases of and family. In Amarillo they meeting at the school last Mon-

weldon Criswell, Elmer Johnson, John Hanks, and Miles tribute to the unknown soldiers from this club. The committhat lie buried there.

Bulls in the First Bull Circle mers who have dairy cows and

demonstration in 1929 in Lamb
the guide explained, by tourists
County that are growing scy
feeling the hole with their fin-County Agent during the past place and are sure growing off. Here, Mr. Holt, said, he expectand looks like a mighty good have crop to us. There are sevhay crop to us. There are sev- changed his plans.

Leader announced that a cerenjoy good her
eral large growers, P. E. Boe- Asked as to the condition of tain young man would spend years to come.

sen, 50 acres; Joe Burrows, 35 the country through which he Friends Gather To acres; C. O. Roberts, 25 acres; traveled, Mr. Holt said that Phelps Walker, 30 acres; and crops were never better from th about 45 men who have from Atlantic Coast, clear on to Su-The twenty second annual 3 to 5 acres for hay crops. dan. There is every promise farmers Short Course will be These demonstrations are well of bumper crops throughout friends ready to stand by, half

#### Return To Sudan

Mr. Holt and son left here

they are planning on feeding joined by Mr. and Mrs. Hart a very interesting lesson on say that she and her family one carload of calves each this and baby and started out to "Fair Preparation" led by Miss appreciated it is putting it fall if feed materializes. There see just how much new country Mashburn. 110 4-H club boys in Lamb they could visit. They cover-County working under the sup- ed eighteen states east of the in preparing for the county fair. in their home town they were ervision of the county agent, Mississippi River; visited places The list of entries, and the gifted with friends who stand and practically all plan on of historical interest including containers to use in canning by and do their bit in helping feeding some form of livestock, the Arlington Cemetery be- were discussed. A committee lighten the load. Boys reporting Saturday are: tween Mt. Vernon and Wash-weldon Criswell, Elmer John- ington D. C. Here they paid about gathering up the entries

At Mt. Vernon they visited ing: Mrs. J. C. Parks, Mrs. R. formed in Lamb County by the the old home of Geo. Washing- W. Mitchell and Mrs. J. A. Pet-County Agent in 1929 at Sudan ton. Here they found every- tywere exchanged last week. Far-thing intact as it was during The next meeting will be July the life of the Washington fam- 27th., and the subject is "Health want to see what an improve- ily. Mr. Holt said the thing and Sanitation." Everyone inment a bull can make for the that impressed him most was vited.-Reporter. herd are invited to visit the a small high chair, worn thin following farm, and see the re- from use, that held the place sults of last years work: C. S. of honor in the dining room.
Sullivan, M. E. Findley, W. M. At Gettysburg they visited the Pool, H. P. West, Wm. Slaugh- home of Jenny Wade. saw the Bible class of the Church of meet at the home of Mrs Harter, N. C. Chisholm, A. E. Mann, hole in the door made by the Christ last Tuesday afternoon vey on the 7th of August. Mr. Lane, and others who are stray bullet that ended her the study of Abraham's life Reporter.

lantic City and so on back to

nterested in these bulls.

Beginning with one soybean worn smooth as glass, caused, were discussed by Mmes. D. C.

ing to V. H. Jennings of Amherst, and 20 or more other reports that have seen that the sad the ports that have come to the County Agent during the past walked the board walk at Atmonth. That these soy beans lantic City and so on back to rething the prettiest crop on the their naive city of Sudan. be too cautious. Deferring one's for his recovery.

Can Vegetables No matter how much sorrow or sickness a family may undergo, if they know they have those states with worlds of fruit the load is lifted. The bursoon to ripen. Financial con- den becomes lighter and the footsteps quicken. ditions, however, were worse

Mrs. C. A. Daniels was just released from the Lubbock San-After an absence of three many manufacturing plants be- itarium last Sunday following

serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels have a splendid garden in which there ccedingly interesting manner. Hart Camp H. D. Club is a variety of vegetables. Heretofore. Mrs. Daniels has always canned the surplus, but this The Hart Camp Home Demon year she would not be able to

the occasion. All phases of and lamily. In Allacian states of wew caught in a terrible snow-agriculture will be covered in storm and were snow-bound attendance was not so good as get to work and can all of get to work and g Four 4-H club boys reported three days and nights there.

Arriving in Detroit, they were it has been, however, we had Mrs. Daniel's vegetables. mildly. Not the deed so much. though that is no small item, We were urged to begin early but the knowledge that here

Yes. Sudan is full of just such people as these good ladies.

#### Sudan H. D. Club

The Sudan Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. John Harvey instead of with Mrs. Gordon as was announced at the last meeting. The club meet the first Friday in August to can for the Fair. Jars for this purpose may be secured at the "M" Sys-

We were most agreeably sur-

Only a few short weeks ago Mr. Horn was critically ill and Ferhaps we aren't meant to his friends held small chance

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THE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

to winners in the county exhibit Crawford Thursday, class at the Panhandle South Plains Fair this year at Lubbock Sept. 28 to Oct. 3, inclusive.

The winner of first place will harst Saturday be awarded two hundred dollars Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terrell vis-Second place gets \$175, third ited Mrs. Terrell's parents near \$150, fourth \$125, fifth \$100 and Amherst Saturday.

receive fifty dollars each and day of last week.

exhibitor in this class." A. B. take care of the expense of placing the exhibit here if the

have an exhibit and now is the time to be gathering such pro-

fair directors declare.

shows, one of the largest carnival shows in the South has The Blue Bonnet H. D. club ly Ward schools next term. been contracted for the fair met with the Amherst club last that has ever played on the members present. South Plains. It has thirty Jennings, Mrs. E L. Yarbor- end in Carlsbad. N. M. shows, sixteen rides, and a num ough and Mrs. E. L. Schvajsa ber of unusual features that or- were on program

year will be especially spectac- next Thursday. Miss Mashburn tune.

CONOCO

MOTOR

### Blue Bonnet News

Mrs C. M. Crawford, Correspondent.

be up and about his work.

One thousand two hundred Miss Ruby Mashburn, of Amdollars in cash will be awarded herst, was a guest of Mrs Chas.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Hubbard The new residence of Mr. and

owing a visit here with Mrs. st Monday. ment in this year's exposition, companied them back to Okla. ly returned from their vacation

dinary carnivals shows cannot Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Logan,

will lead the program .- Reporter.

GERM PROCESSED

#### Morton News

Miss June Davis, Correspondent.

Mrs. Tom Standefer and sisof Dallas, were in Lubbock

Thursday. the new highway that is to be bus to J. O. Covington, of Su-Mrs. B O. Byerly is visiting built straight through from dan, last week. Whiteface to morton.

oad is completed. Drenean and Mutt Scott were of this community. Lubbock visitors Monday. M. M. Scott returned Friday

Hugh Gainer, of Amherst, was

in Morton Tuesday. Mrs. J. A. Morrow, who under-Curtis Chisholm and father went an operation in Lubbock

> Thomas and children Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hickman ng Mr. and Mrs. J. H. were called to Colorado last Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. week to the bedside of Mrs. bedside of his sister, Mrs. Ruby ball hit him in the face, breakare daughters of Mr. Hickman's sister, Mrs. Laura Cobb, of Anton, last Sunday. Black.

of Amherst, were visitors in the Mrs. Lee Walders is progressing We like to see our

Mrs Joe Patterson and her Mr. and Mrs. Wade Davis and Bonnie Barbee, Irene and Bill trip to Clovis last Saturday. small daughter have returned daughters. June and Carmelita, their home in Oklahoma, were business visitors in Amher-

Miss Nina Cocaonaugher, ac- urday. They have just recent- Kathleen Williams; Messrs. Drew Lewis arrived the 20th spent in various parts of the The Dodson's world's fair BLUE BONNET H. D CLUB country. Both Mr. and Mrs. wards, Charlie Larkin, Rudolph, wife and son. Billy is a happy Crooks will teach in the Neil- Frank and Junior Corley, R. C. youngster now that his daddy Sheriff and Mrs. Tom Stand-The carnival will be the largest Wednesday evening with fifteen efer and Miss Katheryn Math-Mrs. V. L. ews of Dallas spent the week-

#### TO THE ODD FELLOWS

AND REBEKAHS Six free football games, free ford attended the Council Meet pressing our sincere thanks and dames M. M. White, Joe Gregcircus acts. and other amuse- in Amherst last Saturday even- appreciation for all you have son, Jack Mathis, Mrs. Sarah community, though all are lookdone for us in every way- Gregson and Mr. Mark Boozer. The next meeting of the club temporally, sympathetically and There was plenty of ice cream The fire work's exhibit this will be with Mrs. J. F Meyers spiritually-during our misfor- and other kinds of good eats, their son. W. C. to Sudan Mon-

#### Sod House News Mrs. C. N. Stine,

Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Webb. of with Mrs. Charlsie Webb.

ter, Mrs. Katheryn Mathews Earth, spent the week-end here a good crowd present and we Men are here now working on M. M. White sold his school Quartet. Here's hoping they

Mrs. Coy White. Mr. and Mrs. scenic parts of New Mexico. Amarillo where he has been Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Circleback gave Muleshoe a working through the harvest Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stine sound deteat on the local diaand Mrs. S. P. Florence were mond last Friday with a score dinner guests Sunday of Mr. of 10 to 8. Circleback journeys and Mrs. L. M. Stine.

th, nirth and tenth places will were Littlefield visitors Satur- last Friday, is doing nicely. We Waco, spent several days here tain their honors. hope she will be back home with Mr. Irwin's brothers, H. K. Now don't we all feel sorry and V. Z. Irwin.

Sunday were: Misses Lavelle gain. and Luida White, Odessa and J. E. Perkins made a business Nuttall, Lucile Bass, Olene daughter, Margaret, are visiting Prof. and Mrs. Crooks, of Wright, Vaska Cates, Goldie Mrs. Stovalls parents, Mr and Neilly Ward, were in town Sat-Smith, Ruby Mashburn and Mrs. W. M. Jiant. Glenwood and Marshall Ed- to spend several days with his White, Travis and Alvin Wel- is back. Mr. Lewis has been burn. Joe Aldredge, Norman working in the oil fields of Pressley, Charlie Barbee, V. C. Central Texas. Bass, Walter Coulson, Theo Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nall were out Tanner, Clyde Morgan, C. L. riding around Sunday after-Milligan, Kermit Gregson, Leon noon viewing the crops around

> and everyone enjoyed the outing immensely. Truman Stine is visiting renel this week.

#### FRIENDSHIP NEWS

Vinson Morris, of Post, spent each of them a cordial invita-Thursday night here with Mr. Oden's sister, Mrs. E. N. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Son Billie small daughter, of Portales, visited relatives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stanley and children and Mrs. Earl Meyers and daughter left Saturday for Kearns where they will spend a few weeks.

Walter Nicks died about 8:30 Saturday night at the home of his brother. Oscar Nicks, of this community.

Misses Zella and Edna Ma Thompson entertained a number of the young folks with a party at the home of their parents Saturday night.

Miss Lela Bell Rone, of Sudan, spent Saturday night with Miss Edith Gann. R C Dennington and family

and C. W. Parkman and family of the Bula community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fisher spent Sunday with Mrs. Fisher's sister, Mrs. O. L. Williams, of Amherst.

Miss Lena Ragland, of Abernathy, preached for us Sunday night. The sermon was very nteresting. Miss Elnor Ray, who is at- day.

ending to business college in Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and Abilene, spnt the week-end here daughter, Beulah Lou, were risiting her parents and friends Muleshoe visitors Friday. Robert Fisher spent the weekend with relativs in Amherst.

is the guest of her sister Mrs. week. Geo. Craine. Neil Webb spent part of last week with his sister Mrs. W. is storing it in his granery un-Goforth, at Circleback.

able to drive in town and tend Tulian, and the Alabama boys. to his chores at home.

#### Spade H. D. CLUB

Mrs. G. W. Jackson was hostess to the Spade Home Demonstration club in her home Wednesday afternoon. The lesson discussion, led by Mrs. B. Blossengame, was "Health in the

and Maleria Fveer;" Mrs. Bent- hospital to see Mr. Long a few ley "Giving the Child Fair minutes Thursday while passing Start;" and Miss Azola Stan- through en route to Ruidoso field "Home Sanitation." Mrs. At that time Ed said, "Lynn, Bentley also gave an interest- tell the boys at Sudan I'm

the teeth. There were fourteen members but I'm going to make it and two visitors, Miss Ima.

Jewell Love and Mrs. Muckelroy of El Paso, present.

The next meeting well be at fight and was determined not

the Littlefield club as guests.

#### CIRCLEBACK NEWS

There was especially enjoyed the Muleshoe come again next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holibrook whitetace to morton. We nope that it won't be long before the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dodson, of Tahlepuah Oklahoma, have of Sudan, spent Thursday with been visiting Mrs. Hollbrook Misses Jackie Shipman, Bodee Mr. and Mrs. Jim Templeton, parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dameron. Both families have Mr. and Mrs. Barbee, Mr. and spent several days visiting

> to Muleshoe this coming Friday Mr. and Mrs. E. Irwin, of and it is hoped that they re-

for Luther Nall! He was play-Floyd Brock was called to the ing first base Saturday and the ing his nose. Though he is much Among those enjoying the better now, he says it will be picnic in the Dunlap pasture some time before he plays a-

Morgan. Essie Cooper, Domicile Mrs. Earnest Stoval and

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nall and ing fine.

day to receive medical atten-

latives in Lubbock and Odon- CROWDED OUT LAST WEEK speciality Circleback enjoyed a splendid

singing last Sunday afternoon. There was a good crowd composed of a number of visitors HI-WAY GARAGE from nearby communities. We Alfred Oden, of Leveland, and enjoyed ther presence and give tion to return Sunday night July 19th, for another singing.

> spent Sunday in Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Stovall. Mr and Mrs. Perkins have returned to their home in Dallas following a few days spent here with Mr. Perkins' parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Perkins. Mr and Mrs. Jimmie Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Louise Nall, o Circleback and Mr. Cole of Sudan spent Sunday wth Mr and Mrs. Roy Brown.

Albert Perkins has returned Sudan from the harvest fields of New Mexico. Albert had bad luck while gone-wrecked his truck and broke three ribs. Though still pretty badly bruised, he is feeling better than when he first arrived.

The entire community extends to Mr. and Mrs. Gage their sincere sympathy for the loss of their 6-year old baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Gage are newcomers here, he assisting in the erection of the new gin.

Calvin Cobb, of New Mexico is visiting his mother this week Miss Olga Mae Brown was shopping in Littlefield Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. W C. Nall were

in Sudan attending to busi-Miss Rada Webb, of Malon, ness matters the first of the W. M. Jiant has completed

the thrashing of his wheat and til the price gets right. We are glad to see Mr. Horn sured us that should we do so

#### **Ed Long Dies**

Ed Long, former resident of this city and among the first barbers to practice in Sudan, gled Saturday morning at the St. Mary's hospital in Roswell, N. M., following a stroke of

paralysis some three weeks ago Postmaster Slate went to the ing discussion on the care of pretty sick and it'll take several days to come out of it

The next meeting woll be at to give in. Seemed to have the Spade Baptist Church with every confidence as to his rethe Littlefield club as guests. covery. He asked about numer-everyone is given a cordial in-ous Sudan folk, many of whom beat our milk. are still living here.

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# Heart of the North

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#### THE STORY

Six bandits board the steamer, Midnight Sun, tied to the bank of the Mackenzie, hold up Father Claverly and other cassengers, kill Jimmy Montgomery, former-ly of the Mounted, and get away with gold dust and furs. Corp. Bill Hardsock reports the crime to Sergt. Alan Baker at the Mounted Police post at Fort En-

#### CHAPTER II—Continued

He thought: "I can't blame her for not wanting to live here in the North. Her brother died bere; she hasn't any friends; these folks don't understand her. If she wants to live in a city, that's as natural, as much her right, as my wanting to live in this North country. She'd like to have pleasures, clothes, and other things we'll have when I take that Victoria job. Wouldn't any girl want them?"

Bill Hardsock came past the alcove window, hatless, excited. Elizabeth saw him, and realized her talk with Alan was broken. But she did not greatly care. She had given him her ultimatum, she had headed off any antagonism: and what she said about Haskell had galled him as nothing else could have done.

She half-whispered, running her fingers through his hair, "You've been here less than an hour, we've had less than ten minutes together, and nownow something else happens and you'll be gone again." She kissed him quickly and turned away.

As Bill Hardsock stamped into the cabin he burst out: "Oh Lord, Alan, Sammy-hell sure popped down river! The Midnight Sun, bringing up a raft of furs from the Ramparts country. and gold dust, too, a whole wad of it from the Peel and Arctic Red Placers. . . Down there, mouth of the Big Alooska, when she was taking on wood, half a dozen men bounced her in broad daylight, and robbed her there, right this close to us-"

"Robbed her? Wh-aa-t!" "That's what they did. They came over the side like as if they were ord'sary trappers; they got a clean drop on the crowd, and had the run of the boat for better'n half an hour!"

Alan leaped to the all-important question. "They didn't escape, Bill? They didn't get by with a trick like

Scarcely hearing him, Bill kept pouring out his news. "They took more'n three hundred pounds of dust, and sorted out half a dozen packs of the best and lightest furs. Alan, they shot and killed Jimmy Montgomery! He was the only one that drawed a gun against 'em, and a rifle bullet got him

Alan's face went pale. The news of the robbery had been dazing enough to him; but now, this crashing shock of Jimmy's death . . His lips fashioned silently, "They killed Jimmy. . . . A rifie bullet. . . . He was the only one who drew a gun-" But he could not speak; he could only stare at Bill.

"And if Father Claverly hadn't stepped in and helped stop a rush, Alan, they'd have shot up the whole deck. They slung the dust and furs into their canoes, and . . . Did they get away? What brought me busting up the river? I hope they did-clean, slicker'n a whistle!"

In the pause then, Alan fought to shake off his daze. He had to make the plans, fling out a patrol, get into action. It was all in his hands-the pursuit, the capture, the whole heavy responsibility.

He demanded: "Who were they? Trappers, did you say?"

"Un't know who, Alan. But strangers. Five whites and one 'breed." "Strangers? Can't be! Not in this

"But that's what they were. No body on the boat had ever seen a sin-

gle one of 'em." Alan did not believe this, but for the moment he passed it up.

"Which way did they go? Have motors on their canoes?" "No. Paddle craft. They whipped up the Big Alooska."

For a little space Alan stood thinking. Why had those bandits staged their robbery there at the mouth of the Alooska, instead of farther down north, at some lonely reach along the Mackenzie? In an instant he saw the answer to that question. They had chosen with an eye to a quick escape, an escape to the best hiding place in all Mackenzie territory.

As he imagined them whipping up the Big Alooska, whipping up that lonely spruce-buried river past Mac-Millan's trading post, his thoughts leaped to Joyce, and a fear came into

Echoing this very fear, Bill said: "They'll have to pass MacMillan's place. Alan. Ten chances to one, Dave's gone out somewheres after spring peltry and Joyce is there all

"But maybe they won't stop," Alan argued. His words were more a prayer for Joyce. "They'll probably try to sneak past. . . . " He broke off : "Bill, go down to barracks, find Ped, tell him to get the launch in shape to

go tell Haskell."

Halfway down the slope Alan came upon Constable Larry Younge, who was spreading Haskell's bed clothing on the grassy terrace to sun.

An older man, past forty, a native of this Waterways country, Larry had spent his boyhood years living with Crees and Chipewyans; and by easy odds he was the best bush detective in the whole division. But in matters of discipline he was worse than Bill Hardsock, for he was older, more set in his ways, more resentful of personal affront. Months age Haskell had busted him from a corporal; and by humiliating him with orderly duties, he had been trying to make Larry knuckle under. Waiting for another month's pay so he could buy out of the Mounted, Larry was going about his "squaw work" with stolcal face, chalking up his personal score against the day when he would be out of service and could settle with Haskell in manto-man fashion.

Alan bade him: "Larry, drop that, Go and help Bill out. He'll tell you what's up."

. . . . . It was rare that Inspector Haskell allowed his temper to get the upper hand. He had learned self-control in the hard army school, and he considered that any exhibition of temper was a plebeian thing. But when Alan Baker came into the cabin, Haskell was thoroughly and hotly angered.

A dozen things had happened this morning to irritate him. Constable Whipple, his stool pigeon, a thin clerkish recruit whom he had brought along to Endurance, had repeated several infuriating jokes about him which the men were tossing back and forth in barracks. A few minutes ago Bill Hardsock, plainly carrying important news, had brushed past him as though he had not existed, and had taken the news straight to Alan Baker. And just now through the open door he had seen Baker order Larry Younge to drop work assigned by a superior officer and do something else.

To be so plainly ignored by his own men when any matter of importance came up, made him appear a nobody. To have Baker issuing orders and getting a patrol ready without first consulting him, seemed to him a gross violation of discipline. He had formerly been forced to let Baker have his way in managing the post; but now, shocked at realizing how very little he himself amounted to here, and confident that his six months of experience made him capable of running the detachment himself, he had sworn he was going to come down on these

men and come down hard. But the secret and real his anger was a deep smoldering jealousy of Baker because of Elizabeth Spaulding. More clearly at every talk with her, he saw she trusted Baker, liked him, and was going to marry him. Her cool inaccessibility maddened Haskell; and her comparison between him and a ninety-a-month sergeant cut his pride to the quick.

Pretty, cool, a trifle haughty, she was just the kind of girl who suited him, and was the only person here at Endurance whom he cared to associate with. His admiration had mounted, it had quickened with passion, it had become a fire in his blood -the first and only passionate affection he had ever known. His life, formerly so leisurely and purposeless, had taken on an aim, a goal. That goal was to smash her engagement and wrest her away from Baker.

As Alan now hurried into the cabin, Haskell swung on him:

"Don't you know better than to come bursting into an officer's quarters without knocking and asking permission? Go out and try it again.' His words went past Alan unheeded.

Alan's mind was too much a turmoll. . . . Jimmy murdered, Joyce alone there on the lonely savage Alooska, those six bandit strangers escaping with their loot. . . . There was but one thought in his mind—to overhaul those two canoes before they vere lost beyond all pursuit.

across to the desk. As though checked ly breaking for it."

in old burying grounds do so ordi-

narily to call attention to what is

quaint, untutored and bizarre. A dif-

ferent quest in these days might have

tions which testify, with simple sin

cerity, to long lives of joint happiness.

The present-day world benefits by ev-

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Perhaps in all New England there

is no more graceful tribute to a grate-

ful devotion than that upon a head-

stone, placed not so many years ago,

in the old Grove Street cemetery in

New Haven. It was placed there at

the grave of his wife by a physician

whose high skill and learning were

long in the service of the community

and of the Yale Medical school, whose

courtesy and graciousness became a ucts, etc.

as its object the discovery of inscrip- (Mass.) Republican.

travel. While you're doing that, I'll | by the look on his face, Haskell did (@by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

the robbery, murder, escape, "They're heading up the Big Aloos-

he interrupted: "You've got? Just to be drab. to issue orders."

unprepared for this testy reprimand. drab. An anger rose in him at Haskell's As a matter of fact, even though so whipping up the Alooska.

he said. "Maybe it was tactless of in its obviousness. me. But all along I've been-"

orders about this patrol." durance country was tacked up. A cites what he has seen:

of precious minutes, Alan happened to the contents of the chart. see Constable Whipple over in a cor- Life can be drab because most of us

ing away with a pen, while Bill and great figures of history have been Larry and Pedneault were down at the blessed with it. To Caesars, Napolewharf hurriedly making ready.

he thought: "Good Lord, aren't you them as commonplace. Vigorous, seekever going to get through studying ing minds are not easily bored. that crazy d-d map?" Back of this It is fair to assume that just as change in Haskell, this angry decision much of life is lying about us in our to run Endurance according to his daily routine, as there is compressed own notions, Alan sensed an ugly hos. between the leaves of books. Anyway tility against him personally. He was it is worth seeking, and the way to quite well aware of the cause of that seek is to take nothing for granted. bad blood. He had not been blind A subway jam contains enough of these last months; he knew Haskell the possibility of adventure to blow was madly in love with Elizabeth.

map, Haskell said:

mouth, divides into two branches." at the map as he spoke.

map shows; it's nearer two hundred drab. try. The left branch goes northeast certain power and strength. They are into the big muskeg. About here is interested in people. They command

branch for the Thal-Azzah-"

that?" guess. The Thal-Azzah is a hiding among humans, each of us is priviplace made to order, and they're sure- leged to live his life, Just around (TO BE CONTINUED.)

With the Passing Years

Grateful and Beautiful Tribute to Loved Wife

### DRABNESS THAT LIES WITHIN

By FANNIE HURST

not repeat the reprimand. Instead he HERE is an all too large prolistened silently while Alan reported portion of human beings who find life a dull business.

Certain definite conditions ka toward a muskeg country lying our civilization contribute to that paback there in the northeast," Alan ex- thetic end and help bring about the plained quickly. "It's called the Thal- sin and the shame of it. Life, so Azzah, the Land of Many Waters. It's short at its best, should be, if the litten thousand square miles of criss- tle god-of-things-as-they-ought-to-be is cross waterways-lakes, channels, slow at all merciful, an interval crowded creeks, and soup-thin bog all covered with light. But we go ahead and with flags and willows. They're head-cram man into the sometimes too ing for the Thal-Azzah. That's why tightly fitting shoe of civilization, they staged the robbery at the Alooska cramp him mentally and physically inmouth-so they'd have a straight shoot to routine work, stultify his imaginainto that muskeg. If they reach it we tion by crucifying him on the cross might never get them. I'm going to of day-by-day stark reality and untake the launch and the five men I've less the individual develops the power and glory of resistance to mere ex-Haskell stiffened. In sarcastic tones ternals, the result is dangerously apt

a second, Baker. It would be a little Nor is this quality of drabness necbetter form to give your report and essarily confined to special social possibly make suggestions, and then planes. It can hang in a pall over allow me, as officer commanding here, the rich and poor alike. Conspire as all these eternal conditions of society Alan stared at him in surprise may, against the individual, it is un-After all the long months of the winter doubtedly a matter which lies withinpast when he had initiated every his power whether he will succumb patrol that went out, he was totally or resist the deadliness of finding life

choosing to bandy personalities just many of our lives seem tinned and now when those two canoes were classified, the way out is via the intellect, more than through release Trying to fight down his impatience, from routine. But the difficulty lies

There is a certain experiment which "Yes, certainly—acting as though is commonly practiced on college you were O. C. around here. You classes in psychology. The professor didn't appreciate tolerance when you holds up a chart containing various had it. You can take note from now pictures, sentences, figures, objects, on you haven't got it! I'll issue the characters and colors. The class is permitted to gaze upon the chart for Abruptly he turned away to the wall the period of a moment or two and at behind him where a map of the En- the end of that time each member re-

big six-foot-square mosaic, it was the The almost invariable result is a inspector's own handiwork-a syn-fine commentary upon the varying dethesis of government reports, explor gree of thoroughness with which iners' sketches and unreliable Indian dividuals observe. The majority of accounts. Though a few of the larger the class usually observes minimum, details were correct, in Alan's eyes it Some few have been alert to most of was a clumsy and ridiculous piece of the objects, colors and characters, but only a select minority really sees in As he waited, swearing at this loss detail and with power of observation

ner, making inventory entries at a are so busy missing the most of it, the aspect of it that is free for all. "Whipple, you'd better knock off on The adventure of the adventure that that and get into fatigue clothes, lies in our reach; the excitment of We'll need all the men on this patrol." curiosity. The desire to know. In-Whipple did not obey him, or stir, tellectual curiosity, meaning the debut waited for the inspector's orders, sire and the vitality and the interest Alan later remembered, to his heavy to delve into every minute aspect of cost and sorrow, how Whipple had sat life that presents itself, is the gatethere in the corner, listening, scratch- way to experience. Practically all the ons, Roosevelts, life cannot be com In helpless exasperation at Haskell, monplace, because so little appears to

up New York harbor. Scratch the cu-Presently, turning around from his ticle of your desir neighbor and you will find the mystery of a pulsating, "I see that the Big Alooska, about a desiring, planning, scheming human hundred miles northeast from its being. Intellectual curiosity about people, places, street scenes, books, To hurry this talk up, Alan stepped and above all, the desire to study and around behind the desk, and pointed know the people who happen to be inhabiting this planet called earth, "Yes, that forks is called Big Leav. during your same interval here, simings. But it's farther east than your ply will not permit life to become

Here's MacMillan's trading That must be why the sort of hupost. Here's the Forks. The right man beings in whom you are impelled branch leads southeast through this to confide your difficulties, problems, . . . it should be marked timber coun- amours, seem always so filled with a where the Thal-Azzah should be confidence by wanting it. Nobody is marked. They're heading up this left just a person. Men and women are people! Exciting, problematic, subtle, Interrupting, Haskell demanded, dangerous, appealing, provocative, "How do you know they're doing magnetic, repellent, alluring and human. And in the midst of this melee "I don't know, but it's a sensible of the excitement of being human the corner is no more to me, than it is to you. The unknown lurks there for one and for all. Intellectual curios ou out of yourself, and yet how appalling, when one stops to consider, the lethargy toward life that falls to Those who report the inscriptions | tradition and who bore worthily a the lot of so many. The books that are great name, Francis Bacon. Below her never opened. The confidences that name and the fact that she was his are never given or received. wife, he added: "For forty years the friendships that are never made becrown of his felicity."-Springfield cause two particular human beings had not the curiosity to want to

know ! When it is said of a man that he is With the Passing Years

A good mixer it usually means that
The United States public health his life is crammed with interests of service says that the shrinkage of tis- various sorts. Who wants to know sue which accompanies old age is people, because he knows that within probably the result of several factors, them lies the secret of keeping life among which may be mentioned inad-quick with interest. He does not find equate nutrition of cells, diminished life drab, chiefly because he is not internal recretions, such as secretions drab. The same applies to the light from the pituitary and adrenal glands, that lies in the eyes of the bookworm The cells of the tissue probably die off Strange thrills are his, strange reaches from lack of proper metabolism of all tions to beauty, because he has had

the vital activity of the body in the in- the curiosity to go seeking them, take of food, discharge of waste prod- It is not only to those destined to walk

excitement of life can come. On the Improved Uniform International contrary, if the drabness lies within you, for those who see not, it is as equally boring to roam the world as it is to ride daily in the subway toward your job.

If not, then you are one of those tobe-envied persons who sees with joyous, alert eyes the color, the shape, the significance of every object on the professor's chart and it requires no genius nor special equipment to do so. Just a deliberate love of life and a will to live it for all it is worth (and to such a person it is worth a great deal) and since we are all of us occupied with the business of living it, how joyful to be living it joyfully!

There is great deal of bubbling optimism which manifests itself in the so-called drab places of life; one is inclined to think just as much, if not more, than there is in the makeup of the synthetic kind of joys manufactured by the rich. Men digging ditches look no more oppressed with the heaviness of life than men sitting in opera boxes. No one can fairly blame his internal drabness upon externals, at least if we are to judge by the interchangeableness of human reactions. The rich can be drab; the poor can be drab and both can be

Dull days come more readily to some than to others. You hear people say they are never bored. They cannot be drab inside. What they find in life may make them suffer as easily as it may bring them joy, but the unhappy medium is boredom. To be neither pained nor surprised; delighted nor depressed with life because the interior is a vast moorgray-unlighted with interest or intellectual curiosity, is to be dead on your feet.

Boredom is the emotion of a vege-

#### Civility as Practiced by Ordinary Citizen

He meets you on the street and asks how you have been and you tell him, with due emphasis on the pain in the small of the back, the headache of Wednesday and the eyestrain of the day before.

Nothing daunted, he inquires about your wife and you describe fully her state of health, her present interests and occupations. Then he expresses a desire to know about your children, which leads you to launch forth upon a discourse relative to their tonsils and adenoids and general physical condition, their lack of appetite, methods of discipline and punishment and problems that arise from school and play. Thanks to his continued attention, you are reminded of some of their bright sayings which you think bear repeat-

Next he asks after your business, and you enter at considerable length upon a summary of your achievements, of your future prospects and the discouragement resulting from association with men of decidedly limited vision.

He expresses an interest in the performance of your motor car and you recite to him numerous statistics relative to the cost of operation, the number of miles attained on a gallon of gas, the mileage got out of your tires, the periodic replenishment of oil, and other less important details. Before he leaves you he inquires

also after your parents, your brothers and sisters and other intimate matters. But when he has departed it suddenly occurs to you that in your enthusiasm in talking about yourself and your own affairs you have neglected to reciprocate by asking after himself, or his health, or his family, or his business or his possessions, which gives the impression of your having been most un-

However, there is at least one consolation-in all probability he has not listened to half you said to him anyway.-Baltimore Sun.

#### Episcopal Altar Vestments

In altar vestments in the Episcopal church white is used on all feasts and at all seasons relating to our Lord, such as Christmas, Epiphany, Easter, etc.; to the Blessed Virgin, and to those saints who were not also martyrs; at dedication and harvest festivals: at wedding and confirmations, and generally at the burial of infants. Red is used on the feasts of martyrs and at Whitsuntide. Green is used after the Epiphany and for the long summer season of Trinity and on all days which are not feasts or fasts. Violet is used throughout Advent, Septuagesima and Lent and on Vigils, Ember days and Rogation days. Black is used only on Good Friday, on All Souls' Day and at Offices for the dead.

#### Dancing Pavilion at Sea

dancing pavilion at Elsinore, Calif., is constructed on the lines of boat and when the party is assembled the boat moves out to sea on a track which has been laid under the water, but the "boat" never leaves the rails. The dancers get the romance of the sea and the moon and all that as well as the refreshing breeze from the water. The experience answers all the purposes of a moonlight ex

#### Goose Got Homesick

Mrs. Charles Coe, resident of Manteca, Calif., has discovered that the lomestic goose has a strong homing instinct. She bought a bird from Joe Vinet at Atlanta, five miles distant, and took it home and penned it. In the morning she found the goose gone After a search she went to Vinet's farm. She had been there only a few minutes when the goose flew in high places or to roam the world that and joined the other fowls.

# Junday School

#### Lesson for July 19 SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE EARLY

CHURCH

LESSON TEXT-Acts 4:32-35; 6:1-4; 9:36-39; II Cor. 9:1-7. GOLDEN TEXT—I have shewed you all things, how that so laboring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed

to give than to receive.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Sharing With JUNIOR TOPIC - Sharing With

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-Christians Sharing With Others. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP--The Generosity of the Early Christians.

Social service as such was not a department of church activity. However, the early church was most ready to discharge its social obligations. Members of the body of Christ are sympathetically related. I. Characteristics of the Early

Church (Acts 4:31-35). 1. It was a praying church (v. 31). These early Christians for every need betook themselves to God in prayer. 2 It was a Spirit-filled church (v. 31). When they prayed, the place wherein they were gathered together was shaken and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit.

3. It was a church with a bold testimony (v. 31). The ministers of the early church did not offer any apology for the Bible, but expended their energy in fearlessly preaching it.

4. It was a united church (v. 32). They were all of one heart and soul. 5. It was a generous church (v. 32). They held nothing back from those who had need.

6. Its ministers had a powerful testimony (v. 33). 7. Its members had an unblemished

character (v. 33). II. Appointment of Deacons (Acts 6:14).

1. The occasion (v. 1). The church was threatened with disruption over suspected partiality in the distribution of alms. The Grecians felt discriminated against in that their widows were neglected in the "daily ministrations."

2. The issue met (vv. 2-6). A con gregational meeting was called, the case placed before the church, and the church instructed to select seven men of good report, filled with the Holy Spirit and wisdom to administer the temporalities of the church, leaving the apostles freedom for prayer and the ministry of God's Word.

3. The ministry of the deacons (v. 7). They looked after the poor, but while distributing alms, they were witnessing for Christ. Social service is a by-product of Christianity and not Christianity Itself.

III. The Raising of Dorcas (Acts

9:36-39). 1. Her m Her life was full of good works, such as making coats and garments for the poor. Her noble ministry has set in motion countless numbers of needles, and has given incentive to many noble women to follow her example. The good deeds were not merely those which she intended to do, but "which

2. Her death (v. 37). In the midst of a life full of good works she was

overtaken by death. 3. Peter sent for (v. 38). In their distress the disciples sent two men urgently to request Peter to come to them. Having heard of the healing of Aeneas at Lydda, which was near, they no doubt believed that he could restore Dorcas to life.

4. Dorcas raised (vv. 39-41). In answer to Peter's prayer Dorcas was "presented alive to the saints and

5. The effect (v. 42). So astounding was this miracle that "many believed in the Lord." IV. Ministering to the Saints (II

Cor. 9:1-7). The saints in need were Christians at Jerusalem. Many were impoverished because of embracing Christianity. Sending money to the saints at Jerusalem was an expression of affection on the part of these Gentile Christians for the Jews. As an incentive to giving Paul shows:

1. That the volume of reaping is based upon the volume of sowing (v. 6). 2. There should be a heart purpose

(v. 7). This calls for intelligence as to the object in giving. 3. Giving should not be of necessity (v. 7). No particular value accrues to

4. God loves a cheerful giver (v. 7). Right understanding of responsibility toward God with reference to temporal possessions will make giving a glorious privilege.

the giver who only responds under

#### All Who Come

Christ saveth unto the uttermost all who come unto God by him; and it is hest to leave Christ to determine where the uttermost lies. What is impossible with men is easy to omnip otent grace.-W. L. Watkinson.

#### As the Angels Give

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now to proceed.

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We are sorry to have such a positive diagnosis, so there was short page this week, but we no alternative but for the litdon't know much! We're not the girl to take the preventaby ourselves, either, for the tive treatment which is being following folks told us they given. didn't know a thing: Nick Car- It would be well for all to ter, J. A. Parrish, Marshall Kel- know that any time a persor ley, Geo. Runyon. Ray Dirickson, is bitten by an animal, it is R. D Rymer, T.T L. Means and only necessary to send the head

Several ladies in town told u they didn't know anything, either, but we're not giving them

ABOUT THE MITCHELLS

Mr and Mrs. Mitchell received the prize at Earth recently for shipment, and do it within for having been married longer very short time after killing the than any other couple there animal. Following is a orier mistory or the animal first and then as

Mr. Muchell was married to Miss Lizzie Muck III Maryiana several dollars and many hours in 1875. They have theren of anxiety children, ten or whom are name. Two are in Oklahoma and ten in Texas. Mr. Mitchell is it and his wife 72. They have 42 grandchildren and 8 great-grand visiting relatives and friends in children in the carry ways, north-east Texas and Arkansas. the Mitchells settled in Osimio- We do not envy them their hot ma, later moving to the sound weather, but do feel that some western part of the state to what fishing in the mountain streams is known as the Waggoner Ci. of the Ozarks would be enjoying Lands When this land able. opened for colonization sever- They left here the opened their July expecting to spend their august He bought several larms and rarmed on a big scare. Time Mrs W. D. Wood, of Floydada is the third country this cou- the second with a brother, Theo ple has seen developed from a Wynn of Dallas; the third with cow country to agricultural a sister Mrs. Jane Hamilton spent Sunday in Ea sands. He says Earth and he says father and the says father. trace territory is one of the home of father and mother in Last, but not lease, the Springdale, Arkansas. Mitchells are memoers of the Missionary Baptist Church and ful outing for these people and most especially for Mrs. Rus-

attend both Church and Sunday sel who has not returned to her School every Sunday Mr. J. L. Waiker tells us that old home in Delta County for he has known this couple to six years. 25 years and that in anys ions If your morale is in the depgone by it was his deagne to the and you feel that there visit in the Mitchell frome and nothing at all doing, just comdiscuss pointies and love ar-

HYDROPHOBIA PREVALENT

One of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin. Allen's children was bluten b, may some day realize some rea pet cat at their nome seven curns on the Moratorium grantmues north of here hast bun ed to our foreign creditors.

day two weeks ago At the time, the family thot Mr A. E. Bartlett is suffervery little about it, omy to am ing from the ordeal of having the cat but since so much exche some teeth extracted. We sure ment has been created in Lamb ly do sympathize with him, howcounty lately over the presence ever there may come a time

lead examined.

The delay in sending it caused pain.

SPADE H. D. CLUB

The Spade Home Demonstra-Turner. Brown and Bennett.

Miss Mashburn conducted a the head. very interesting lesson on music. It seems that Ruth was riditors with us, and extend a most of the car and hence was not cordial invitation to meet with able to see the road ahead. A G. W. Jackson will entertain Ruth turned loose to wave the club on that date -Repor- greeting to the occupants of

#### BULA NEWS

The crops in and around Bula shoulder. throughout this section.

Reverend Lee Hamric. of Ham lton is conducting a meeting at vealed the fact that no bones crowds are attending each ser- taken home and put to bed.

is visiting her brother, W. E. fine except fct the extreme

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Celebrates Birthday Mrs. Jno. Blackman. The men spent the day most profitably by re-planting some of Mr. Blackman's cotton that was day last Wednesday afternoon damaged by the sandstorm of with a party at the home of last week. Several other far- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill mers are also replanting as a Briscoe. Refreshments of ice result of this high wind.

Clarendon, visited friends in ell. Ruthey Woffard. Ila Ruth W. Jackson are working in the nett. Lonnie Hillard, Shirley harvest fields around Hereford. Freely, Marjorie Williams, June

and sons, Winifred Reeves, D. bert. L. Scifers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas attended the singing at Circleback Sunday afternoon. All reported a good

the painting that is being done past week.

Harlan visited Mrs. Maggie Cor- many ways on the table.

iously ill. Mrs. Edna Garrells won the more nutriment than any of groceries and Mrs. Eula Carter the prepared breakfast foods, the print dress at Nichols store and is so cheap that the cost Saturday afternoon.

Misses Ruby and Ione Brown, work. Mrs. Hughlon Clawson were ty is urged to buy wheat now of rabid animals, a decision when the extraction will not be guests of Miss Lottie Elkins in while it is cheap and can it was made to have the cars so painful. We extract ours Morton Saturday night.—Reportor for future use. Thus she mak-

#### NEWSPAPER CLEANINGS

From the State-Line Tribune

That bonds to the amount of Clean and wash wheat thorwill be made on the old build- ring constantly. ing and the interior will be

Elmer Doolittle, of Texico, brought the first load to town. That Sam Jones of Springlake. Albert Ramm and F. L. Wenner were the first to bring of salt, cover with water in their wheat in town and each

received 60c per bushel. That the grape growers of Muleshoe have good prospects

or a bumper crop. That the City of McLean wins urt Injunction against Gas The rate set by the city is 30c while the forrate was ooc

That citizene of McLean were displeased when the Amarillo News carried an article referbranch of Al Capone's busiwanted the responsibility of be- or macaroni. ing the author of the article.

#### SUDAN H. D. CLUB

The Sudan Home Demonstra-E. F. Lumpkins Friday the 17. present as there is lots of busi- not fill cans too full.) nuess waiting to be attended It is also time for the election of new officers. Miss Mashburn will meet with the

club at this time.—Reporter. Mrs. L. P. Green and daughter, Miss Louise, have arrived hold, Sudan, Texas. from their home in Fort Worth for a visit here and in Olton with friends and relatives. They were met in Lamesa by Mrs. F. M. Farris of this city and Mrs. J. E. Dryden of Olton.

Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Dryden

Ruth Busby, sixteen-year old June 24th with nineteen mem- M Busby, was thrown from the bers and five visitors present. running board of the Busby The visitors were Miss Ima Jew- car Priday morning while out ell Love and Mesdames Duke, plum hunting with a crowd and sustained severe injuries abou

We enjoyed having these vis- ing with her back to the front the second car. Just as she did the car on which she was riding made a left-hand turn and flung Ruth to the ground, hit ting on her head and righ

surely are pretty since the nice | She was picked up and rains that ave been falling the brought to Sudan in a sem: few weeks. Prospects conscious condition, from which are fine for bumper crops state she never fully recovered until the following morning. A medical examination re-

the Bula Tabernacle. Large were broken. She was ther According to her father, she Mrs. Eula Carter, of Tayler, awakened Wednesday feeling

soreness.

Little Miss Imogene Briscoe celebrated her eighth birthcream and cake were served Mr. Bennett, of Sudan, and to Ruth Moore, Gerald Moore, Mr. Masley, former sheriff of Margaret Hunt, Rosy Lee Powthis section Sunday afternoon. Bridges, Nola Frances Bridges Messrs. A. J. Nordyke and R. Gladys Hilliard, Alice Jean Bar-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpkins Freely, Halcyon Pollard, Josespent Sunday in Earth with Mr. phine McLarty, Paulene Lambert, Betty Ruth McLarty, Wil-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Calloway lie May Lowery and Leslie Lam-

#### HOME DEMONSTRA-TION NOTES

time with some fine singing dust at this time when farthere as wel as good crowds.

Just at this time when farthere are, and everyone else, Mr. and Mrs. Dumus, of are asked to use cotton to help Brownfield , and Miss Nadine use up the surplus and lift the Pullum, of Enochs, have been financial depression, there are attending the meeting here the other farm products that can be used just as well. For ex-Messrs. and Mmes. G. A. Cor- ample, wheat is very cheap a det, J. A. Joanson and R. H. this time. It can be used in der Sunday afternoon. Mrs. properly prepared it makes a Corder is reported to be ser- very delicious and appetizing tus Patterson and her guest, is little flying. breakfastfood. It contains

is almost nothing excepting the Edith Threldkeld and Mr. and Every club woman in the coun

#### Standard Recipes For

Canned Wheat

\$30,000 have been voted at Far- oughly. Soak over night in well for the erection of an twice the amount of water as auditorium and class rooms for wheat used. Next morning Farwell school The bonds drain and wash wheat again to

It is thought that act- remove some of the dark brown nal work on the building will color. Cover with hot water begin by August 1st Repairs and boil for five minutes, Stir-Fill No. 1 cans with 9 oz. of

That only 20 cars of Wheat salt and cover with water in gress the local organization was day, and in Washington, D. C had been shipped from Farwell which wheat has been boiled. up to last Thursday morning | Seal while hot and process No. 1 cans for 30 minutes at 15 lb. pressure. Fill No. 2 cans with 17 oz.

drained wheat, add 1 teaspoon ruth. which wheat has been boiled. Seal and process for 40 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Remove from cooker and

place in cold water. When cool, clean. dry, label and store. Note: It is much easier to get wheat cleaned at the mill.

#### Suggestions Regarding Use

Whole wheat may be substiing to a powerful McLean Liq- tuted for rice or macaroni, and uor ring, and that this ring was served with meats and gravy. Whole wheat may be added It seems that 30 one to soups as substitute for rice

cipe substituting amount of wheat for rice and make a de-

For breakfast food add a little water, cook, for 4 or 5 mintion club will meet with Mrs. utes and serve with whole milk and stewed or fresh fruit. All members are urged to be (Take out all half grains. Do

> FOR SALE 40 Turkey Coope. \$2.00 each. Sudan News. Pine lot of young canary birds; Harts Mountain, good singers. See Mrs. H. H. Weim-

Church of Christ

#### TOWN and COUNTY

a business trip to Hogoton, Kan. Mr. Peachy expects to be gonseveral days.

Walter Patterson, who recent y underwent a major operation at the Lubbock Sanitarium is reported to be doing as well as could be expected, considerus again on July eighth. Mrs. second car was behind, and ing the seriousness of his case. It will very likely be several return home, friends of the family stated.

> Boss Johnson, formerly this city but now of O'Donnel, was in town Wednesday visiting with old friends.

F. B. Altman of Weslico, all R. L. Over of Abeline, made business visit to the Altman store here last week-end.

Miss Eleanore Ray, of the Abeline business college, spent week-end visiting home

Clint Dyer returned Friday

from the wheat fields of Bellview where he has been working through the harvest sea- F. C. Broyles. F. C. Broyles returned home

the latter part of the week from the harvest fields near Ama-I W Withrow and daughter

Stella, and Reverend Huff and wife spent Sunday with John Withrow and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Serratt are

Miss Hazel Boatwright, of John R. Green. Saturday, is expected to arrive here Saturday for a visit with been sent out to post offices and her aunt, Mrs. R. H. Shaffer.

Shaffer are expected home the anyone desiring them. later part of this week from six weeks.

and daughter, Jonelle, Mrs. Ves- of the natural advantages, there Miss Ruby Mince, were in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rapstine and children, and Mr. and Mrs. South Plains. R. E. Banes, of Whitedeer, spent Saturday and Sunday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Mr. and Mrs. H. Slate and last week visiting with Mr. vice at those two points. -Ruby Mashburn, C. H. D. A. Slate's brother, L. E. Slate, of At present air mail connecthis city.

Vestus Patterson.

manager of the Hgginbotham- points. Bartlett Company, and is on a wheat. Add 1-2 teaspoon o ed well pleased with the pro-

> Miss Nannie Lee spent last transit. week-end with the Misses Car-

of Mr. J B. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Simmons, of Arkansas City, Kansas, arived Sunday for a brief visit here with Mrs. Simmons' father, Dr. W. H. Ford. They were accompanied home by their son, Ford Simmons, who has spent the past month here with his grandfather.

L. E. Slate left Thursday for Ruidoso to spend the week-end in that resort with his family. He returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Furneaux and son, Chris. Jr., returned late Monday from a visit in Use any good rice pudding re- Dallas with both Mr. and Mrs. Furneaux' parents and other They report heavy relatives. rains along the way, with roads in bad shape.

> Messrs. Clint Dyer and F. C. Broyles left Monday for a business trip to New Mexico.

T. G Gaddy, of Goodland, was in town trading Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd, of the Janes Tabernacle community, were in town shopping Tues

Mrs. G. A. Foote and daughter, Miss Fay, left Saturday for Sunday School 10:00 a. m

Communion 11:00 a. m.

Singing 8:30 p. m.

Reverend Garner preaches every fourth Sunday.

Reverend Sunday.

Singing 8:30 p. m.

Reverend Garner preaches with elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis motered to Plainview Tuesday after noon to spend a short time with W. A. Peachy left Friday for moving from Plainview to Vaug-

> Messrs, Walter Black and Ar thur McCarty, of Muleshoe, at ended the Masonic Lodge here Tuesday night.

Mrs. J A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harris and Miss Len Ruth Harris returned to their home in Amarillo Tuesday fol-It will very likely be several lowing a few days spent here weeks before he is allowed to with Mrs. Harris' daughter, Mrs. F. E. Miller, and family. Little Miss Dorothy Miller accompanied them home and will visit there for a short time

> Mrs. J. C. Barron was in Lubock Friday.

Mrs. C. L. McKinley and aughter, left Thursday o ast week for a visit in Lovena with Mrs. McKinley's sister Mrs. McBrayer, and in Temple with Mr. McKinley's uncle, M . McKinley. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erwin and children, Jack and Pansy, oi cisco are spending a few days with Mrs. Erwin's sister, Mrs.

Miss Ople Carter is expected to arrive here the 27th for a two-weeks vacation. Miss Carter is now stationed at Level-

#### AIR MAIL SCHEDULE REVISED

went into effect June 15, with spending their vacation in the the correct time of arrival of mail from Lubbock to important cities all over the United Miss Willie Mae Clemens and States have been prepared by guest. Miss Geneva Smith, were the Lubbock Chamber of Comin Clovis Monday visiting with merce with the cooperation of Postmaster John L. Vaughan and Superintendent of Mails

These new schedules have chamber of commerce offices over the Plains section. Addi-Misses Clifford and Mable tional copies will be mailed to

Aviators who have visited the the Texas Tech., where they South Plains section and the have been spending the past Lubbock Municipal Airport declare that this section is the most practical flying country Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Foster that can be found, but in spite

Other sections have direct air mail service, however the transcontinental lines operate just north and just south of the

Efforts are being made by the South Plains Airways Association to promote the use of air mail and to promote an air line from Big Springs to es a saving for herself and giv-es the farmer a present market short time here Wednesday of transportation and air mail ser-

tions near Lubbock give faster service t othe citizens of this Miss Ruby Mince, of Dawson, city and to all towns on the is the guest of her sister, Mrs. South Plains, and a big increase in the use of air mail would lend much encouragement to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bartlett the government officials in putand children, of Dallas, made ting in the air mail plane from a business trip to Sudan Mon- Big Springs to Amarillo with day. Mr. Bartlett is general stops at various South Plains

Air Mail letters now leaving tour of inspection to their var- Lubbock arrive in Chicago the ious yards. Mr. Bartlett seem- next day, in New York the next day, in Los Angeles the next making under the management and other points the next day while ordinary mail is delayed two, three and four days in

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