

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAMED

South Plains Getting Down to Balanced Farming and Self-Sufficing Homes

By T. C. RICHARDSON, FIELD EDITOR IN FARM AND RANCH

West Texas is a big country. It is composed of several distinct geographical and topographical units, each with its peculiarities of soil and climate, and with its own diversities of natural advantages and disadvantages. Occupying a large place both geographically and economically is the region called by common consent "The South Plains." Roughly speaking it comprises all or parts of twenty counties lying from Palodura creek and canyon southward from the Caprock westward into New Mexico. It averages about 100 miles wide in Texas, and is approximately 200 miles from north to south, having about half the area as the State of Ohio.

the first settlers, none of whom could have foreseen the day when this region would, produce a quarter of a million bales of cotton (1930), wheat with larger prospects this year, wheat by the train load, and feed crops by the millions of bushels. Coronado crossed these plains and his successors in New Mexico came here regularly for their meat supply as long as the buffaloes lasted. In 1842 President Lamar's Santa Fe expedition also crossed them, and saw nothing but hardships. Tradition has it that a squad of Federal soldiers perished for want of water at Soldier Mound in Yoakum county. The Rangers who penetrated the Plains while chasing Indians, during the Civil War and afterwards, saw a great grazing range with watering places few and far between, and some of them were among the first to

es have yielded part or all of their lands to cultivation at prices far beyond their fondest dreams. Yet at the going prices for land, men sometimes paid for their farms with one or two crops during the year's of high-priced cotton. The new immigration poured in on rubber tires rather than covered wagons, and having thrown away their Georgia stocks, quickly adopted two-row implements as standard equipment for South Plains farms. Tractors leaped into popularity as soon as they were adapted to all-round farm work, and on these level fields they found conditions ideal for spreading cultivation to four and six rows. Bonanza farming was the natural sequence.

Crop and Livestock Combination But all this time there were those who settled down to making homes on their farms. No Floyd range from 8,574 down to 5,959 dairy cattle each. Lynn, Perry and Crosby each have more than 4,000, and Cochran, which was only ranch land in 1920, with seven milk cows, now has 754. The Hale County Dairy Association is several years old, and owns a 40,000 creamery at Plainview which turns out about 500,000 pounds of butter a year. A cheese factory at Abernathy, which had a struggle to market its products at first, now handles around 4,000 pounds of milk a day and finds a ready market for its output. A cheese specialist from the Department of Agriculture showed the way. Ralls also has a co-operative creamery with a capacity of about 2,000 pounds of butter a day, but its present volume is slightly less than half that. Other local creameries and cream stations of the

charge of the contest, that the cost of butter-fat has been cut half in two, or from 29 cents to 14 cents average. J. E. Rigler of Hale county is one of the master farmers, and we found a crew filling a big pit silo with a combination of corn, Kaffir and sweet sorghum. Mrs. Rigler, an important member of the firm, stated that they find a ready sale for about 200 pounds of home butter per week from twenty-two cows. The milking barn is concrete floored and is equipped with a milking machine. The herd is T-B tested and individual cow records are kept. They pin their faith to home-grown rations of alfalfa, stange, oats, wheat, barley, with small grain pasturage in winter and Sudan grass in summer. Miss Ida Vaughn of Swisher county is a master farmerette, rivaling her brother Joe, who



Above: J. W. Hammock, grower; County Agent "Andy" Adams; and E. A. Miller, Extension agronomist, examine a rick of hegarl heads curing for seed, Lamb County Texas. Left Home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell, Castro county, with all modern improvements and a big basement stocked with canned foods. Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell made all their own home. Right: Co-operative creamery at Plainview, Texas

the Santa Fe and the Denver, which cut across the Plains to the north, were built in the latter '80's. Cattle filled this vast domain almost from the time the Comanches were subdued and before the buffaloes were all killed. Fortunes were made and lost in the cattle business, but they were picayune to the fortune that came to those who secured these level plains lands thirty to fifty years ago, and found a sale for them in recent years ten to fifty times their original cost. The first farming on the South Plains is only half a century old, and the despised "nesters" were few and far between until the railroads came. By that time, however, settlements here and there along the eastern tier of Plains counties had become demonstrations for those who came afterward. Cotton crept westward and northward until today it shows wheat along the high level divide between the Tierra Blanca and Catfish creek—head draws respectively of the Red and the Brazos rivers. Wheat, corn and sorghum came with

bring cattle here. Yet white men had known the Llano Estacado for three centuries before it was found that water lies only a few feet away—straight downward, almost all over the country. It is said that the perishing soldiers of Soldier Mound passed where they could have dug ten feet and found water. The cattlemen found this great sheet of underground water and proved the habitability of the country for the farmers who have succeeded them. Thirty-five years ago the State offered its remaining lands in this section to settlers at \$1 per acre, and the first wave of immigration was on. The pioneering of the covered wagon folks, sometimes living in dugouts or sod houses burning mesquite roots or "Prairie Coal," and traveling a hundred miles or more to railroad markets, marked the South Plains for the plow, and the great conquest began with the coming of the rails. From 1910 to the present (except during the World War) rail extension and sod breaking have extended to every county. All the great ranch-

visions of quick and easy wealth won them to gamble all on cotton or wheat. The famous red catclaw land, like all other land, requires a rotation, and the grain sorghums, which reach their highest development here, offer an admirable combination with cotton and their residues help to control the blowing of the soil. In the same way that firs root crops and crop residues reduce water erosion in rolling lands. Either, or both, wind erosion or water erosion follow continuous cotton cropping as irrevocably as the sparks fly upward. On the whole the South Plains has learned this lesson before serious damage was done. The great crops of sorghum grains form one of the major exports, but it was recognized some years ago that its best utilization is not the cash market, but farm feeding of livestock. Dairy cattle in fifteen plains counties numbered 14,000 in 1920, but in 1929 the census showed more than 56,000 in the same counties. Bailey county has an average of more than three cows per farm, while Lubbock, Hale and Lamb and

large centralizers cover the territory and offer a ready market for all butter fat. Much of it goes out of the State, to Trinidad, Colorado, and to Beatrice, Nebraska. An important factor in dairy development which covers the entire plains area is the Master Dairy Farmer contest which has been conducted by the Amarillo News Globe for three years past, in co-operation with the A. & M. College. The contest runs ten months in the year, and the average production per cow at the close of the 1930-31 contest was 302.4 pounds of butter fat, against an average of 234.6 pounds three years ago. Fourteen herds finished the first year and sixteen the past year. The highest herd average the first year was 321 pounds and the third year it was 424.7 pounds, an increase of more than 100 pounds per cow per year. Five herds fell below 200 pounds in 1929, but the lowest herd in the last contest produced an average of 218 pounds. According to figures used in cost accounting, it is stated by Seth B. Holman, in

was high man in the 1931 contest. Miss Vaughn is her own herdsman and milkmaid, and scored 917 points out of a possible 1,000 this year, raising her own score 65 points in one year. Swisher county, according to County Agent Charles B. Martin, has supplied nine master dairy farmers during the past three years. "The low prices of dairy products since the depression came on have hastened the discarding of low producing cows," says Martin. Joe Vaughn started in the dairy business by buying a bull—a Circle bull—after which he picked 25 or 30 cows from the best herds available and has built up a profitable herd and which won him first place this year. R. L. May of Lamb county says "skim milk" is my main product and the cream is a side line." May keeps five to ten brood sows from which he gets two litters a year, and the skim milk does yeoman duty in the pig pen and the poultry yard. May milks nine cows and has a good bull from the Shelton herd. (Continued on Page 3)

An Unholy Alliance

"Organized crime is always the result of an unholy alliance between the political powers and the criminals.

It is a question whether the criminals employ the officials or the officials employ the criminals.

You can always know absolutely that you are living in a corrupt community if slot machines are permitted, if violations of the Prohibition Act are open, and if gambling places and vice resorts are notorious.

The decent citizens in any community are in the majority, if only they can be aroused.

The income tax laws are a backhanded method of getting at gangsters to punish them for crimes which primarily are within the jurisdiction of the state and county officers.

It makes little difference in my mind for what particular crime they are jailed, just so long as they are jailed.

The law as it stands is every where more powerful than crime can ever hope to be. But the law can never be more powerful than the citizens, by their votes, will it to be." —George E. Q. Johnson, U. S. Attorney, Northern District of Illinois.

(The first man to successfully prosecute Al Capone, Gangster, Chicago.)

I submit the above, and heartily endorse its contents, as applying to Lamb County, or any other community, as well as Chicago.

I have worked night and day to keep Lamb County clean. I appeal to every man and woman to help me make Lamb County a better place to live in.

Last year when I announced for the Sheriff's office, I promised you that I would endeavor to enforce the law, especially the Prohibition Law. As above stated, the Law is no more powerful than the citizens will it to be. Since in office I have received numerous unsigned letters reporting violations of the Law. I sincerely appreciate all information and must have the co-operation of every good citizen to successfully enforce the law; but most of these anonymous letters are not definite enough to be of much value. I would appreciate people coming to me personally on all such matters or writing more definite information; all information given to the Sheriff's Department is strictly confidential. Let us all work to keep this county clean. I thank you. —G. R. Crim, Sheriff.

McLARTY'S SALE BIG SUCCESS; LERU JOHNSON WINS FIRST

The sale that has been going on for the past three weeks at the McLarty Dry Goods Store was a big success according to Mrs. D. R. McLarty.

Miss Leru Johnson won first prize, which was an eighty-five dollar bed room suite. Mrs. Mollie Lovelady won second prize and the cedar chest, while Mrs. Crump won third prize and the robe.

ARRESTED FOR POSSESSION OF WHISKEY

Last Friday night C. E. Lomes was arrested by the Sheriff's department, for having in his possession in his car two gallons and a quart of whiskey. His car will be sold this term of court for transporting liquor. Mr. Lomes is from Hereford.

RALPH DAVIS PURCHASED CLUB CAFE LAST WEEK

Ralph Davis, formerly a cafe man in Sudan, bought the Club Cafe from Mr. McClung the latter part of last week and is now in charge.

Mr. Davis is an experienced cafe man and invites you to come to his cafe and try his food. The cafe has an ad in this issue of The News look for it.

We buy and sell all kinds of second-hand merchandise.—A Massey, Second Hand Store.

Sudan and Amherst Methodist Churches To Ship Car Load Maize to Orphans Home

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45. O. L. Davis superintendent. Regular service at 11:00 A. M., with sermon by the pastor. Young peoples' service at 5:30. Mrs. Chas. Nichols sponsor. Regular evening service at 7:30, with sermon by the pastor.

We shall have our regular evening at 7:30, and in connection with this service next Wednesday we shall consider a three months' program for our regular mid-week services. The membership and friends of the church are invited to be present at this service and assist in the working out of this program, which we hope will greatly enrich the mid-week service and make it a real worthwhile service of the church.

We extend a special invitation to those of Sudan, and even of the surrounding community, who have not affiliated themselves as yet with any one of the churches, to come and worship with us and make the Methodist church their church home. We are here to serve, and are anxious to serve. Come, and we shall do thee good in the name of Him who said, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

—W. P. McMickin, Pastor.

GROWERS OF SUDAN GRASS ADVANCED 75 CENTS PER HUNDRED

LUBBOCK.—Growers of Sudan grass seed in the territory west of a line between Lubbock and Amarillo, and extending to Clovis, N. M. will be advanced 75 cents a hundred pounds with an agreement to hold the seed off the market until next spring.

The cash advance which will enable the farmers to hold their seed for a better price is being made by the Sudan Grass Seed Growers' Association, recently organized here under the direction of Fred W. Mangelsdorf of Atchison Kan. The co-operative has the endorsement of the federal farm board.

"Indications are that the demand for Sudan grass seed will be large at planting time next spring," Mangelsdorf said. "The market already is betting stronger. The seed will be stored in elevators and then sold next spring. Growers will be paid the difference between the 75-cent cash advance and the selling price."

BAPTIST CHURCH LADIES MEET

The ladies of the First Baptist church, met in their annual week of prayer, observing the "Little Moon" Christmas program, Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

A splendid program was arranged by program chairman, Mrs. Joe Covington, for each afternoon studying the needs of our Foreign Missionaries. A nice collection was given and will be sent to help carry on the great work of our Master in the Foreign Fields.

We are to have the privilege of having our Missionary, Robert S. Jones, of Pernambuco, Brazil with us in our next Workers Conference, which meets with Littlefield First Baptist church December 7 and 8th 1931.

After the program Tuesday, a short business meeting was held, and the Ladies planned to hold a Christmas Bazaar, just before Christmas, details will be published later.

We also will take orders for home baked fruit cakes or other cakes as desired, and candies done up in Christmas style, see or phone Mrs. Beed Estess, chairman. Get in your order early. We will save you money on your Christmas goodies, and you will be helping a worthy cause.—Publicity Chairman.

For Sale or Trade—Four wheel trailer. Will trade for good milch cow. John L. Hillard.

Wanted to Buy all kinds of second-hand merchandise.—A Massey, one door west of city hall.

The Methodist churches of Sudan and Amherst have together promised to ship a car load of maize to the Methodist Orphanage located at Waco, Texas. The church of Amherst has already made all arrangements for their half of the car load, and are waiting for Sudan to start the car. Mrs. John R. Dean, assisted by Mr. J. A. Dryden, Mr. F. B. Talbot and Mr. William H. White, have charge of this matter.

Let any who have maize, or will buy a half-ton or ton, call Mrs. Dean or one of the above brethren who will thank you in the name of 450 orphan and dependent children for this year Christmas Gift to the Methodist Orphanage.

The Santa Fe Railroad has kindly consented to "dead-head" this and other cars of feed from this section to the Orphanage. Many thanks to them for this kindly and co-operative spirit. —The Methodist Church.

WILL HOLLERS TO HAVE FIRST PUBLIC SALE THIS SEASON; ROWAN AUCTIOER

The first Public Sale of the season is to be held next Wednesday, December 9th. Mr. Hollers is selling out his entire list of personal property at public auction at his farm west and north of town. Look for his ad in this issue of The News. Mr. Hollers has some wonderful stuff that he is going to sacrifice to someone owing to the fact that he is leaving the country.

Col. Jack Rowan, an experienced and well known auctioneer, will do the auctioneering. Mr. Rowan is a good auctioneer and if you are contemplating putting on an auction sale it would be advisable to see him. He also has an ad in this issue.

BEEF CANNING SEASON IS HERE

Lots of people have gotten out there canners and canned beef in the last few weeks. This is an excellent time of the year to can beef according to S. L. Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins killed and canned a beef last week and report excellent success. They canned 245 cans of roast, steak, stew meat, and chili, besides selling 95 lbs. from one beef.

CITY HAS MAIN STREET GRADED

Wednesday of this week the city had a crew grading the block of main street in front of the Post Office. Due to the snow and wet weather of the past two weeks that portion of Main Street had gotten rough. The block is greatly improved and adds to the appearance of the street very much.

REMODELING STORE

Mrs. D. R. McLarty, owner of the McLarty's Dry Goods Store, is completely remodeling her store here. She has a new plan for the arrangement of her store and says that she is going to have one of the latest systems of merchandising.

The shelves, petitions and counters are being rearranged. We compliment Mrs. McLarty on this step.

WEST TEXAS GAS CO. OFFICIALS VISIT SUDAN

Mr. J. L. Ryan and Mr. McKinney, officials of the West Texas Gas Company, were in Sudan attending to business Tuesday of this week.

Sudan had a good representation at the Lubbock-Pampa game Monday of this week and many more are contemplating seeing the Lubbock-Amarillo game Thursday. The football championship, of District One's A class team, was some what messed up when Amarillo defeated Lubbock Thanksgiving Day on a Muddy field. The winner of Thursday's game will be crowned champion.



Lardo soy beans for seed on W. M. Pool's farm, Bailey county, Texas



Filling a silo on the farm of J. E. Rigler, Hale county, Texas

Little Pen-o-grams



Miss Opal Rollins accompanied Rev Hendricks and family last Friday a week ago to Hedey, Texas where she spent several days visiting friends. From Hedey Miss Rollins went to Wellington and Lubbock where she visited friends also. She returned home Thanksgiving Day.

Mr Lambert was attending to business in Littlefield Tuesday.

Lois McAnnally, of Eastland, who is attending "Tech" spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hazel.

NOTICE—Party taking purse out of Booth at Theatre, Monday night please return purse and papers and receive reward. Garden Theatre.

A NUMBER OF TECH STUDENTS SPENT THANKSGIVING HERE

Several of the students enrolled at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, spent Thanksgiving at their homes here.

Among those we know of were: Leona Slaughter, Arta B and Eugenes West, Jewel Hammock, and Frances Weimhold. Reberta Crosby, whose home is in Shamrock and formerly a Sudan High school student, spent the holidays with Leona Slaughter.

MORTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Davis were business visitors in Muleshoe, Wednesday.

Sheriff Tom Standefer, wife, and Welton Welton Mathews motored to Wichita Falls, Tuesday. Mrs. Standefer went from there to Dallas to visit her sister.

Mrs. Andy Tompson, Mrs. Will Cummins, and Miss Jackie Shipman spent the past week in San Antonio.

Jack Henderson visited in Muleshoe Wednesday.

M. M. Scott, Misses June Davis and Lorene Cook were Lubbock shoppers Friday.

S. P. Shipley of Amherst was business visitor in Morton Monday.

Miss Jewell Jagers, who has been in Lubbock for some time has returned home now to stay.

Fred Sparks, of Lampasas, left Sunday for his home. He has been visiting here in the M. M. Scott home for some time.

Miss Jewell Phillips, who is attending school at Lubbock visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips Wednesday.

Homer Hardburger left last week for the other side of San Angelo. He has been employed here as bookkeeper in the Morton Gin.—Reporter.

BLUE BONNET NEWS

Alman May, Robert May, Glen Koger, and William Nettles returned to their home at Cadudo, Texas after visiting in the C. R. Terrell home a while.

Quite a number attended the school Carnival last week end from our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Graham from Amherst spent last Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Terrell.

Remember the council meet at Amherst Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ueslton near Amherst, accompanied Joe Terrell and wife to Fort Worth last Tuesday, where they spent a few days with relatives and friends.

Little Lois Chisholm of the

Janes community is ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Casellier and son from Littlefield spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Crawford.—Reporter.

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AT LUBBOCK

First Church of Christ, Scientist of Lubbock, Texas announces a free public lecture on Christian Science by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B. of New York City, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts. The lecture will be given in the Junior High school auditorium Monday evening, December 7th, 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

GENERAL AUCTIONEERING

Farm and Stock Sales
COL JACK ROWAN
Licensed Auctioneer
Located at Hi-Way Motor Co.

DR. G. A. FOOTE
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

GLASSES FITTED
Office phone 45
Residence Phone 33
Office At Sudan Drug

Ready for Cold Weather

A little watchful care of the car now will save trouble later.

Let us keep a watchful eye on your battery. A thorough examination costs you nothing. Repairs made on all makes of batteries.

Drive in for a free inspection

High-Way Garge

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Member of the Texas Chiropractic Association, Kansas Chiropractic Association and Chiropractic Association.
NOT DRUGS—NOT SURGERY
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DR. A. S. CRAVER
CHIROPRACTOR
Muleshoe, Texas
New Location Second Door
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Piles Successfully Treated, No

AMBULANCE
Day Phone 76 Night Phone 14

40 POUND
White Gin Run Cotton
MATTRESS
\$5.00
PATTERSON'S SHOE SHOP

Announcement

I have purchased the Club Cafe from Mr. McClung, and have taken possession and am ready for your patronage.

—I would appreciate you giving us a trial. I have depression prices and quality food.

Ralph Davis
Proprietor of the CLUB CAFE

TURKEYS

It will soon be time to sell your turkeys again. We are looking forward to buying your flock.

We always pay highest prices.

Sudan Produce
ROY COWAN, MANGER

COMFORT
for COLICKY BABIES
... THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made specially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:

Wm. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

THOUSANDS OF W. O. W. PILGRIMS ATTEND IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES AT NEW CHAPEL



Above is a photograph of the new Woodmen of the World Chapel at San Antonio, Texas. Inset is W. A. Fraser, president, for whom the chapel was named.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 22.—By auto, train, airplane and foot are thousands of members of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance association from nearly every state in the Union to help celebrate the dedication of the William Alexander Fraser chapel and bird sanctuary this afternoon.

The beautiful chimes of the Chapel lent much atmosphere to the impressive occasion.

Thousands were guests of W. O. W. at a huge barbecue of products from the farm of the W. O. W. hospital. Many members of the association came as guests of W. O. W., having won their expenses to the dedication by special performance in a large membership campaign.

The beautiful chapel is on the grounds of the W. O. W. War Memorial hospital a short distance from San Antonio.

From early morning until late in the evening, the exceptionally large number of W. O. W. pilgrims inspected the chapel and bird sanctuary, as well as the hospital and its spacious grounds.

They were thrilled by the masterful oration of U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard, national treasurer of W. O. W., who made the principal address.

National officers of the association took part in the formal dedication of the building, as well as ministers of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

The Ninth Infantry band from Fort Sam Houston played.

An elaborate program of music included a recital by St. Mark's Church choir, a number by the San Antonio Liederkreis, a feature by the Beethoven Männerchor and organ recitals by Ben Stanley of Omaha, Nebraska, Walter Dunham and John M. Steinfeldt.

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The chapel was named for William Alexander Fraser, president of W. O. W., because of his personal enthusiasm and long devotion to the building of a great W. O. W. center at San Antonio. Mr. Fraser began the task of raising funds to purchase the hospital grounds twenty-five years ago.

Everyone in attendance agreed that Woodmen of the World has contributed much to the welfare of Texas by the unusual architectural design and the solemn physical beauty of the new building.

A Safety-Plus Investment Earning 7 p. c.

Careful investors are placing their surplus funds in Guardian Full Paid Certificates and are receiving dividends every three months at 7 per annum.

Their money is fully secured and protected by

- (1) First mortgage liens on good homes
- (2) Careful and intelligent management
- (3) Strict supervision by Banking Department
- (4) Permanent Capital Stock of Association.

Mail the coupon for full information about this safe and profitable investment.

Coupon

GUARDIAN SAVING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Dallas Bank & Trust Building,
Dallas, Texas

Please send me information about the safe and profitable plan of investing advertised in.....

Name

Address

Pencils, Crayons, Rulers, Erasers

Come to headquarters for school supplies and choose from the biggest and best stock of everything.

Novelties of all descriptions at very moderate prices.

Sudan Drug

Specials for Saturday

White Swan 3 lbs., 25c Pkg
White Swan Oats Free 1.25

Coffee

Tomatoes No. 2 Can, each, 8c

Crackers 2 pounds 21c

Peanut Butter 2 pound quart jar 35c

R. E. DOSS
CASH GROCERY

Sudan, Texas

THE SUDAN NEWS

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

W. H. FORD, M. D.
Phone, Office and Residence, 11

MILLEN INFANT SON DIES AT TIPTON, OKLA.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Millen died at birth last Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Millen own a farm near Sudan and lived here for some time. Mr. Millen is now in South America where he is working. Mrs. Millen is visiting a sister in Tipton.

The many friends in this community joins in extending sincerest sympathy to the grieving mother in her bereaved hour.

Many Sudan people witnessed the Amarillo-Lubbock football game last Thursday.

Clarence Dyer, of Cleburne, Texas, is visiting his brother Cunt Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dyer, Ruth Light, Gladys Barnett and Clarence Dyer were Littlefield visitors Sunday.

Walter Lafon, of Idalou visited his nephew Clint Dyer last week-end.

TIRES and TUBES

At prices never offered before in Sudan. Get our new low prices before you buy.

We also carry a line of parts and batteries for all cars.

Our prices are right always.

Goodrich Tire Store

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



Now Figure That Out



Where the Buffalo Roamed

By T. C. Richardson, Field Editor in Farm and Ranch

(Continued From Page 1)

He has recently dug and filled a trench silo, and has a fine stack of soy bean hay, of which he was the first grower in the county. Now numerous others are growing excellent legume, and P. E. Boesen, who had fifty acres this year, says he will plant an entire labor (177 acres) next year. Mr. Boesen feeds the hay to beef cattle.

J. J. Gaoston of Terry county also grew 50 acres of soy this year, using them for dairy feed. W. M. Pool of Bailey county and several others are saving their Laredo soy for seed, and the prospects are that all seed produced will be snapped up by neighbors.

D. F. Eaton, county agent of Lubbock county, reports that of five hundred pounds of seed distributed this year have shown such good results that larger plantings are in prospect. I have long urged the soy bean in the west where a legume hay is needed, and these Plains demonstrations prove that it has a much wider adaptability than most people believe. The complaint that rabbits destroy soy is lost

choice of three markets of easy accessibility, and has a distinct advantage over other swine producing sections in reaching the Pacific Coast market. The Panhandle-Plains country as a whole may readily command the good breeding markets and leave the more competitive markets eastward to near-by producers.

Cattle feeding, of which more will be said later, will increase the pork production also if standard feeding practices are generally followed, and the swine breeder will be necessary if supplies are to be had without importing pigs from the feeder markets.

Townpeople are finding it to their advantage to furnish canning supplies for farm folks on the halves, and in Shackelford county a number of city folks assured themselves a supply of good old home-cured meat this winter by furnishing farmers with bred gilts, each to be paid for a 100-pound porker this winter.

A new state of mind on the part of town and city interests is evidenced by the numerous inquiries about the Moultrie, Georgia, plan. It was by accepting the economic fact that the town is justified in its existence only by making a market for everything grown in its territory that Moultrie rebuilt the prostrate agriculture of its county. About the time I was being asked about Moultrie's system, a district judge was speaking before a Lions Club in Lubbock. He is Judge Clark M. Mullican, and the burden of his speech was that efforts to attract more farmers to the county be suspended and greater efforts put forth to make a market for those already here.

Judge Mullican is wise in his generation, and will render a service not less valuable than his judicial duties if he will carry that message to every city and town in his judicial district.

The South Plains is potentially one of the greatest farming areas in the country, and with the boom days behind, it seems to be developing an agriculture that will stand up through the generations.

Editors Note—The Sudan news feels rather puffed-up to be able to reproduce the above article in which special mention is made of lanes of our township and district. A word regard to the progress made in their improvement. These men are on the job at the time and are not less a chance to better conditions. Mr. E. B. Boesen, farmer and stock raiser and daddy of Susan county in a late mention of his progressiveness. J. W. Danbeck, farmer two miles out, has a picture of himself and a 100 lb sack of certified alfalfa that he will sell his seed this year. Included in the write-up. W. M. Pool, just across the line in Bailey county is also included with a picture and special mention. Mr. Pool has been growing certified seed for a number of years and this year has added soy beans.



J. E. Rigler's Jersey bull, Hale county, Texas

sight of when they are planted in fairly large acreages, while a small experimental plot may be badly damaged. This experience has discouraged many who made small plantings as a test of adaptability.

Many Satisfied Poultry Raisers

We found J. F. Wagley of Castro county leading hogs for market, while in the pasture nearby 100 whiteface calves were being creep-fed in a self-feeder. Mr. Wagley raises both calves and hogs, and uses oats, barley and wheat as a grain ration. Jim Bagwell, in the same county, keeps about four brood sows, sells cream, and feeds the skim milk to pigs and hens. "Our 400 hens fed themselves and the family when eggs were eight cents a dozen," declared Mrs. Bagwell. They are still young people but have just completed a modern home with a basement well stocked with canned food. "Jim farmed 'big' one year" smiled Mrs. Bagwell, "but he says 'never again.'" They have practically grown up on the Plains and came here from Floyd county.

Farm poultry producers of Lubbock county, such as Earl Horn, W. E. Connell and C. M. Doyle report profits in spite of low prices, by using home grown grain and skim milk. S. J. Pascual of the same county specializes in dressed broilers and fryers. The great variety of grain feeds produced here enables the modern poultry farmer to grow nearly everything he needs to make a first class ration, an advantage all sections do not have.

An idea of the magnitude of the poultry industry may be had from the fact that Lubbock dealers handled 2,257,000 head of chickens and turkeys in 1929. These figures are from data presented before the Interstate Commerce Commission by A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock chamber of commerce. Doubtless this year's volume will be even greater.

A Great Swine Center

Lamb county leads the Plains in hogs, with 2,000 head. Sixteen counties have 50,000 head, making this one of the greatest



THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Six bandits come aboard the steamer, Midnight Sun, while she is tied to the bank of the Mackenzie. Father Claverly and the other passengers on the boat are amazed at the sight of banditry in this Great Waterways country, a thousand miles north of Edmonton. Jimmy Montgomery, who had spent years with the Canadian Mounted, draws his gun on the face of the covering rifles and dress upon the hulls. He is shot through the heart by a bullet that sends him away with gold dust and choice peltry.

CHAPTER II—Corporal Bill Hardock brings the news of the crime to Sergeant Alan Baker at the Mounted Police post at Fort En Travese. Baker, after a brief dispute over plans with his incompetent superior, Inspector Haskell, Alan asks the skipper to take Jimmy Montgomery's orphaned four-year-old daughter off at Fort Endurance and leave her in the care of Alan's fiancée, Elizabeth Spaulding. At the MacMillan trading post on the Big Aloukska, Joyce MacMillan is awaiting the return of Dave, her father, from a fur-buying trip. She is thrilled when the police launch ties up there for the night, as she has not seen Alan Baker for months. Secretly she had hoped to marry him; then she was stunned by the news of his engagement to Elizabeth. She is happy now to perceive from his halting talk that the plan of marriage is not definitely certain.

CHAPTER III—Reaching the Midnight Sun, they stop long enough for Alan to board her and consult witnesses of the crime. Alan asks the skipper to put Jimmy Montgomery's orphaned four-year-old daughter off at Fort Endurance and leave her in the care of Alan's fiancée, Elizabeth Spaulding. At the MacMillan trading post on the Big Aloukska, Joyce MacMillan is awaiting the return of Dave, her father, from a fur-buying trip. She is thrilled when the police launch ties up there for the night, as she has not seen Alan Baker for months. Secretly she had hoped to marry him; then she was stunned by the news of his engagement to Elizabeth. She is happy now to perceive from his halting talk that the plan of marriage is not definitely certain.

CHAPTER IV—Larry Young, one of Alan's men, discovers in MacMillan's fur shed a bale of pelts stolen from the Midnight Sun. The evidence incriminates Dave so strongly that Alan is compelled to tell Joyce. She hotly defends her father. Alan leads his expedition up the Big Aloukska. Compelled to divide Haskell's police orders, he divides the party. Alan falls to capture the bandits. The police expedition returns to Fort Endurance with Larry badly wounded.

CHAPTER V—Haskell, who is Alan's active enemy and is trying to win Elizabeth, blames Alan for the failure and orders his demotion to the ranks. He flatly denies that he ordered Alan to split the party. He refuses to let Alan lead a second expedition against the bandits. Seeing only one way now to get after the bandits and clear Joyce's father from the charge resulting from the obvious planting of evidence, Alan buys out of the Mounted. Haskell gives Alan his release, the plane, with its three occupants, the effect that Haskell did not give the order to split the expedition.

CHAPTER VI—After making arrangements with Hardock and old Dad Pence to look after Joyce's safety while she is alone at the MacMillan post (her father being jailed at Fort Endurance), Alan starts out of the country in a motor canoe. As the days pass and she does not hear from him, Joyce is heart sick for Alan.

CHAPTER VII—On his journey, Alan runs across "Buzard" Feath, a famous aviator of the World War, and now "on his own" with a dilapidated machine. Affinity of spirit draws them together and Alan enlists "Buzard" in the enterprise. Lacking sufficient funds to procure equipment, they loot government stores, starting their pursuit of the bandits, themselves criminals in the eyes of the law.

CHAPTER VIII—"Slob-tee" Jensen, leader of the bandits, plans to capture Joyce MacMillan and escape with her. At Fort Endurance Haskell catches on that Bill Hardock is caching gasoline and oil for the bandits. He plans to capture Alan when his plane alights there.

CHAPTER IX—Haskell's elaborate plan to entrap Alan fails. Picking up Hardock at En Travese, he plans with Constable Whipple to capture Alan when his plane alights there.

CHAPTER X—Alan is thrilled to see Joyce again, but she is cool toward him. Continuing the fight, Alan locates the bandit tent on an island. He leaves Bill in charge of the one bandit found there, and he and Buzard fly back to the Aloukska to try to head off the other bandits. But they have made their raid, killing old Dad Pence, her sole defender, and with Joyce their prisoners are on their way back to the rendezvous.

The man who was "all burnin' about dat girl." They had left only thirty odd hours ago. He stood a chance of beating them to the trading post.

"Whirling on Bill he ordered: 'You stay here. You attend to this end of it. Buzard and I will attend to the other. We'll go after them in the plane. There's a chance we can get to the trading post before they do. You'll have a rifle extra. They're intending to come back here after the loot. If anything happens to Buzard and me, you'll be left, you'll have a chance at them. It'll be all up to you.'"

He turned on his heel and ran down to the canoe and skirled out to the trading store. No one with hair shimmering in the sun, came running down the path to greet them.

Their shouts at the landing brought no answer from a girl's lips or from old Pence. In some measure prepared, Alan called Joyce's name as he strode into the trading hall. He called but once; he looked but once into her room. Buzard came running to his hand with a piece of paper in his hand. His face was lit with elation.

"Alan! Alan! Luckiest thing in our whole d-d lives! Look here. Read this! Joyce and old Pence had left! Weren't here when that pack came! Went after caribou! Almost too good to be true!"

THE STORY

Alan grasped the note and read. It was in Joyce's fine swift hand, writing. No doubt about that. It stated that she and old Pence had gone to Black Timber lake thirty miles north to get caribou and would be back in two days, in case a peril happened past.

Alan studied the note for half a minute. His face did not relax. "Yes, too good to be true," he commented slowly. "Don't you see?—this note is addressed to Constable Larry Young. Why did Joyce do that? She knows Larry is not patrolling knows he is at Endurance all shot up; and she knows we know it. Don't you see what she tried to do? It was her only way of telling us that something was wrong. She had to write this note as they dictated it, but she tricked them."

"It's so, it's so," Buzard agreed. "She tricked them under their very eyes, and counted on us to understand."

"From room to room—Joyce's room, her father's, the kitchen—the trading hall, the ground outside—Alan went carefully, noting signs, reading the story of what had happened."

Nothing about the post was disturbed. There were no signs of a struggle or fight. Joyce's light rifle still hung on a peg in her room. Its barrel inside was clean and shiny; the weapon had not been fired. Joyce must have been surprised and overpowered without a chance to fight back.

At the clearing edge Alan found a trampled spot in a thicket where five men had lain and watched. Kneeling down, examining the broken twigs, the wilted leaves, the crushed nettles, he read that all this had happened three hours ago and that the criminals were thirty or forty miles up the spruce-forested Aloukska, with Joyce their prisoner.

About the whole post there was only one telltale sign of something dark and sinister. In their hurry to get away, the bandits had overlooked that sign. Besides a stump in the sunlit clearing, Alan picked up old Pence's story-stick. Once he had wondered what they had done with the old, white-haired wife. They would not burden themselves with him, nor would they turn him free, to report and bring the police hot on their trail. How had they dealt with old Pence?

As he picked up the stick, he saw a brownish-red stain on one end of it, a crimson splash already turning dark; and a few hoary-white hairs clinging to the wood. This "story-stick" which old Pence had been fiddling at, carrying clumsy bar-tel scenes from his own life—scenes of mining camps, of the fur-path and lonely gold trails of dog teams and pack-horses, of broad-shouldered men and women heavy with loads, and of women with a crude beauty of face and figure—this story-stick of his life, from its rounded handle to its tapering end, was completed now.

CHAPTER XI

How to Damn an Enemy.

A TAKUDAH brought word to Endurance of a strange happening at En-traverse lake. He had been fishing there at an inlet for barberries, he said, not far from morning with his fish line tied around his big toe. A thundering sound in the sky had roused him; and looking up, he had beheld a fearful thing come out of the southern horizon and soar out over the lake.

The sight of it, said John Afrald of his-Snaw, had nearly tumbled him from his boat. It had lit down on the water, he said, near Goose point. And behold, a few minutes later it rose and started across the lake for the south shore. He had watched it no longer, but scurried to the bank and crawled in among some rocks; for the dreadful thing might have been hungry and questing for food.

Pedneault listened very thoughtfully to the Indian's story, and then began drawing some conclusions of his own. To him this Indian's shiny monster was a possible key to many puzzles. To the best of his recollection he had never yet seen Alan Baker (throw down a job merely because it was tough. And he knew that Baker had been heart and soul determined to wipe out that first stingy defeat and save Joyce MacMillan's dad. Bill had intimated that Alan had gone after those bandits without violating his oath of secrecy, he had dropped a few broad hints to that effect.

Pedneault drew a conclusion: "Alan went out and got himself a flying machine to hunt them men out of the Thel-Azrah or make that Inconnu trip. He and Bill arranged to meet somewhere. He picked Bill up and now they're over there together on that rousing east trick in a 'coon' age!"

As he stood in the barracks door gazing wistfully across the Mackenzie to the distant hills, he felt all deserted by his comrades. "And they left me out in the cold. Didn't tell me one d-d thing about it. To b-l with 'em both! But Lord! I wish—on a trick like that—oh Lord, I wish..."

Not absolutely sure of his conclusions he started out along the grassy terrace toward Mrs. Drommond's flower garden where Elizabeth Spaulding was reading. Elizabeth did know the story. Haskell had let her know. Not daring to go to her himself, he had employed Whipple to casually tell her that Baker had stolen valuable government property at Edmonton, had broken several flying regulations, and was certain of arrest and imprisonment the hour he showed up in civilization. No longer a policeman, and having no authorization of any sort, Baker might even be charged with second-degree murder if he killed any of those bandits.

trick of his own. It was a serious matter, and he wanted to be certain of his guess before he cut loose with a scheme like that. Elizabeth no doubt knew all about Alan's plans, since she was waiting here for him to return and marry her.

Elizabeth did know the story. Haskell had let her know. Not daring to go to her himself, he had employed Whipple to casually tell her that Baker had stolen valuable government property at Edmonton, had broken several flying regulations, and was certain of arrest and imprisonment the hour he showed up in civilization. No longer a policeman, and having no authorization of any sort, Baker might even be charged with second-degree murder if he killed any of those bandits.

The news affected Elizabeth very little. Superintendent Williamson and Colonel Steele were both good friends of Alan's and both had power in high places. If this venture should be successful, they no doubt could get him clear. There is a lot of virtue, she reflected, in success.

When Pedneault came across and began asking roundabout questions concerning Alan and his venture, Elizabeth told him what she knew. She knew that Pedneault would repeat her words to Alan, if he got the chance; and Alan would thus hear from another person of her steadfast loyalty to him.

Very thoughtful, when he found out his guess had been correct, Pedneault walked back across the terrace to the mission hospital where Larry Young was propped up in a chair beside a window. For twenty minutes, leaning over the sill, Pedneault conferred with Larry in low tones.

From there, he went over to Haskell's cabin.

Haskell was shaving. He turned around and snapped: "Well, what is it?"

"Sir, a met called Adolphe brought word of trouble down river in an Indian camp. The Smokies, several families of 'em, have got hold of some 'permit' and they're quarrelling, fighting. I could handle it myself, I've straightened out matters like that. I could be there and back in the launch by mid-afternoon, with your permission."

"You can't go. I need the launch myself in a little while."

Pedneault cleared his throat uneasily. "Sir, I know it's not my place to say a thing like this, but—just a mere suggestion, sir—Superintendent Williamson is coming here on the next down-boat, probably tomorrow evening; and he's always very vexed about Indians killing each other in drunken brawls. He's always pleased when we nail a camp like that, sir."

It was a consummate stroke, his reference to Williamson. Larry Young had prompted him to that. Haskell took thought. If he sent a man and smoothed out this Indian trouble it would look very well in a report. It would be a positive action, an achievement. He said: "All right. Go down and reduce them to order. But be back here in three hours. I want that launch."

Pedneault was already on his way up to barracks for rifle, belt, gun and keys from Whipple. Down at the wharf, he hurriedly tanked up on gas and put in a big drum extra, jumping in, slipping into the wheel seat, he stuck a pipe between his teeth, jammed his hat low over his eyes, yanked the starter chain and swung out upon the broad river.

A little puzzled by these preparations and all this haste, Haskell stepped outside his cabin. As he stood there, watching Pedneault's demoralized driving, watching the scarlet-and-gold launch vanish in its own spray down the Mackenzie he heard a feeble shout up the terrace behind him; and he turned and looked at the hospital.

At that moment Larry Young, leaning forward in his padded chair, was shaking a fist out the window and emitting a weak—"Yes-cow! Three whoops for Ped!"

It was Haskell's intention, as soon as Pedneault came back with the launch, to take Whipple and make a trip up the Big Aloukska. Baker would probably use the Mac Millan trading post as a maneuvering base against the bandits. By muffling the motor over the last few miles the launch could slip up quietly. They would not be expected, with his fish line tied around his big toe, a thundering sound in the sky had roused him; and looking up, he had beheld a fearful thing come out of the southern horizon and soar out over the lake.

When buying bread at your grocery, call for "Mother's Bread"; Just like mother used to make.

SUDAN BAKERY
"The Home of Good Bread"

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZGERALD, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago) (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for December 6 ROME AND BEYOND

GOLDEN TEXT—I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.

LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 4: 6-13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Finishes His Work
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Finishes His Work
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Missionary Work Goes On
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Unto the Ends of the Earth.

I. Paul's View of Death (v. 6).

This he sets forth under two metaphors:

1. An offering (v. 6). "I am ready to be offered." This figure, meaning a drink offering, or libation, shows that Paul was looking forward to a violent death. The shedding of his blood was to be an offering poured out on the sacred altar as an act of worship. Death can only be an offering to God when the life has been wholly yielded to the doing of God's will.

2. A departure (v. 6). "The time of my departure is at hand." The same idea is expressed in Phil. 1:23. "Departure" is a nautical term which signifies the losing of a ship from its moorings in order to enter upon its voyage. It is not the end of the voyage, but its beginning. It indicates that the vessel is outward bound. The anchor is being lifted, and the sails are being spread for the homeward. The same idea is expressed in Luke 9:31, where the theme of conversation on the Mount of Transfiguration is said to be the departure or exodus which Christ should accomplish at Jerusalem. What the exodus meant to Israel and more, death means to the Christian. To Israel it meant freedom from slavery, freedom from suffering, freedom from sorrow.

- II. Paul's Backward Glance at Life (v. 7).

God has a definite purpose for each life. Life should be so spent that at its close one may look back with a definite consciousness that the divine purpose has been accomplished. This backward look is presented in three figures:

1. "I have fought a good fight." The figure here is that of a soldier. The Christian life is a warfare. Conflicts, dangers and temptations must be met.

2. "I have finished my course." The figure here is that of an athlete who sets out to win a race. The Christian life is a race to be run.

3. "I have kept the faith." The figure is that of a husbandman to whom has been entrusted a treasure. This treasure was the Christian faith. He was conscious of having been faithful to the trust committed to him.

- III. Paul's Forward Look to the Future (v. 8).

This is a beautiful picture of the calm at the end of a period of faithful service. Knowing that death was awaiting him, there was no dark cloud, because the glory of a finished task rested upon him.

1. He saw before him a life with God. Eternal fellowship with God is a prize granted to be desired.

2. A prize was laid up for him—a crown of righteousness. This reward will be given at the coming of the Lord to all who love his appearing.

- IV. Paul's Associates (vv. 9-12).

1. Demas the deserter (v. 10). Demas has become immortalized as one who was religious, but because of its attractions went after the world. The love of the world caused him to turn his back upon principle, friendship, honor and duty.

2. Luke, the faithful (v. 11). What a comfort it must have been to have with him this one faithful soul. Perhaps he was the best fitted of all to minister unto Paul. Luke was faithful in shipwreck, imprisonment, in journeying by land and sea.

3. Mark, the restored runaway (v. 13). Mark had gone back but was restored. This is a beautiful picture and most comforting. Though we have failed, we can redeem ourselves and become trustworthy. Everyone who has taken to heart his failure should be given another chance.

- V. Personal Matters (vv. 13-18).

1. Bring the cloak, books, and parchments (v. 13). In the fall the cloak would be needed for his comfort. The books and parchments would be required for his study and writing.

2. Wronged by Alexander, the coppermith (vv. 14, 15). We have no way of determining just when this deed was committed.

3. Defended by the Lord though forsaken by man (vv. 16-18). Paul in his last trying hours was like his Lord—left alone. He says, "All men forsook me. It was said of Christ that all forsook him and fed. Paul manifested a like spirit. "I pray God that it may not be laid to their charge."

Garden Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
Marie Dresler and Polly Moran in
POLITICS
SATURDAY—
Buck Jones in
"DESERT VENGEANCE"
Comedy
Charlie Chase in "In Out of The Imeths"
2 Epsode "Vanishing Legion"
MIDNITE SATURDAY, SUN., MON.—
"TRADER HORN"
Starring: Harry Carey and Edwina Booth. Based on the travels and experience of "Aloyoius Smith "Trader Horn" 70 years in Darkest Africa. The most stupendous production of the year. Has to be seen to be appreciated.

FOR OLD AGE Have Money

YEARS roll by fast, BEFORE you turn gray is the time to provide for the comfort of middle-life and OLD AGE. Hard work deserves comfort. Have money...Have comfort.

THINK! HAVE MONEY

First National Bank

"Home of the Thrifty"
SUDAN, TEXAS

Any RATTLESNAKES In Your Home?

Rubber hose, or any other flexible connection, is as dangerous as Rattlesnakes. It is likely at any time to become leaky, or disconnected, with resultant injury to health and property.

Because of its lack of durability and the ease with which it may become leaky or disconnected, rubber hose, or other flexible material, should never be used for connecting gas stoves or other gas burning appliance.

A three-eighths inch iron pipe connection is the safest and most efficient connection for the ordinary room heater. Have your plumber replace rubber hose and other flexible gas connections in your home with iron pipe. DO IT NOW.

This advertisement is not written for the purpose of giving alarm, but is written in the hope that consumers of the West Texas Gas Company may use an ideal fuel with the greatest possible degree of security.

Natural gas, when properly used, not only is a safe fuel, but it also is the cleanest, most efficient and economical fuel in existence.

The Service Department of the West Texas Gas Company is constantly available to help you with your gas problems. Its advice and assistance are free.

West Texas Gas Co.

LIGHT POWER ICE

Texas Utilities Co.

R. E. McCASKILL, Manager
Littlefield, Texas

Rays Cafe

Short Orders, Chili, Hamburgers, and GOOD COFFEE
Next Door to Boyd's

The Hornet's Nest

Published Weekly By Sudan High School Students

Editor-in-Chief: Lou Weatherford
 Assistant Editor: Sidney Gwin
 Sports Editor: Leonard Payne
 Reporters: Ethel Groom, Myrtle McLarty, Margaret Eric Gibbs,
 Bonita McGahey, Gladys Barnett.

LOCAL TEACHERS ATTEND T. S. T. A.

These local teachers, Superintendent O. L. Davis and Misses Foote and Weatherford, attended the annual T. S. T. A. meeting held in Amarillo from Thursday until Saturday of last week. Miss Foote attended the history and geography sections, and Miss Weatherford attended the primary section. Mr. Davis attended all sections and for superintendents.

The most important speakers according to Mr. Davis, were Mr. Moore, Superintendent of Beaumont Schools, who spoke on "Child Accounting in Schools," and A. M. Blackman, Chief Supervisor of schools of Texas. Another interesting speaker was H. L. Alvis, who spoke on "Making School Budgets."

At the Superintendent's luncheon, Dr. Lee of the University of California was an important speaker. His subject was "Vocational Guidance of High School Boys and Girls." Dr. J. A. Hill, President of Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, was elected president of the Association, and will be decided by the executive committee in January.

According to the local teachers, the trip was well worth while. Many valuable ideas were given in the forms of excellent exhibits.

These teachers also attended the Amarillo-Lubbock football game.

T. S. T. Resolutions

The following is a set of resolutions dealing with High School Athletics to be acted upon by Texas State Teachers Association.

Be It Resolved,
 1. That we commend the work of the University Interscholastic League;

2. That we approve athletic contests as having wholesome educational values when properly conducted by school authorities;

3. That we condemn the following practices as being contrary to the educational purposes for which our public free schools are maintained;

(a). The dismissal of high schools for half holidays on account of athletic contests;
 (b). The charging of excessive fees by officials in athletic contests;

(c). The proselyting and

subsidizing of players;
 (d). The wilful failure of school courses by athletes in order to prolong athletic participation;

4. That we recommend to school boards the adoption of regulations that will limit the time devoted to athletic contests;

5. That we recommend to the Interscholastic League the appointment of a committee of school authorities to study the problems of fees for officiating with a view to establishing standardized fees;

6. That we recommend the adoption by the Interscholastic League of the "Eight Semester Rule" (effective September, 1933) provided a majority of the member schools voting through a referendum approve this rule; and

7. That we recommend the adoption by the Interscholastic League of a "One-year Transfer Rule" effective September, 1932) provided a majority of participating member schools voting through a referendum approve, said rule to be stated as follows:

A pupil who has represented his school in either football or basketball is ineligible in these sports for one calendar year in a school to which he changes except a pupil who changes from an unaccredited school to the nearest school to his home (or the nearest in his county) having as many as fifteen affiliated units; and except as between two or more junior or senior high schools in a given school system.

School Visitors

Several former Sudan High students were visiting in school during the Thanksgiving holidays. Among those visiting were Leona Slaughter, Aria B West, Mike Fowler, and Eugene West, all of whom are attending Tech.

Misses Edith Love and Jewel Hammock, also Tech students, and formerly teachers in Sudan Schools, were visitors.

Miss Evelyn Taylor lectured to the government class Friday on points of interest in Washington, D. C. She described the White House, the Supreme Court, and the Capitol. She also told of being in Congress.

of interesting people she had met, and of the inauguration of President Hoover. The class enjoyed the lecture very much.

English Class Visits Local Printing Press

About twenty-five students of the English III class, under the direction of Miss Trantham, visited the local printing press Wednesday morning at their regular class period in order to get an idea of how news is published.

At the press, students were given an explanation of how the linotype machine is operated, how articles are proof-read, and how headlines, advertisements, and pictures are set. Pupils then saw the press in operation.

For the past two weeks English III classes have been studying journalistic work. In addition to learning about reading newspapers, writing news stories and editorials, and learning about newspaper work in general, the class has been benefited by learning the mechanism of the press.

Many pupils were given a "good luck" piece of metal which had the name of the pupil on it and a penny inserted in it.

The tramp through the snow to the press and back made this trip a most enjoyable one. Another section of English III will visit the press this week.

Boy Scout News

Boy Scouts of Troup 37 met at the high school building Thursday night. After a splendid program and the usual order of business, the boys were taken to the gymnasium where they enjoyed some basketball games between the patrol.

Much instruction is being given to the boys on the Scout tests. The registration dues will be sent in this week; twenty boys will qualify for registration.

Grammar School Notes

Mrs. J. R. Dean substituted for Miss Foote, Friday.

Miss Evelyn Taylor, who visited in Sudan during the Thanks giving holidays taught the first grade Friday.

Louise Green, of the high sixth grade, spent the weekend in Lubbock and Amarillo.

Joyce Stone went to Lubbock during the week-end.

Winalee Saunders spent the week-end in Slaton.

Frances Lee McKinley was absent two days last week due to a cut on her foot.

J. L. Hawk returned to school Monday.

Dramatic Club

The mask and wig club, which is the dramatic club of the high school, has been doing some real work on two one-act plays. The casts of characters have been selected by a tryout of all members in the club. These plays, together with some special numbers, will be given in an open program after the Christmas holidays. Watch for the announcement of the cast of characters and the date the play is to be given. Mr. Branch has charge of the club.

Personals

Marjorie Alderson, Edwin Crim, and Crosby Slate were students from the high school who attended the Amarillo-Lubbock game at Amarillo last Thursday.

Lela and Ellen Burnham spent Thanksgiving week in Oklahoma visiting friends and relatives. They were back in school Monday morning.

The mother of Hazel Capps was brought home from the Lubbock Sanitarium last Sunday, November 29. She has been ill for the past four weeks.

The school cafeteria, that was managed by Mr. and Mrs. Jones, has been closed, since very few were eating there.

Elmer Johnston left Friday for a ten day trip to Chicago. This trip was given to Elmer for winning a contest in which he fed-out fifteen calves. Congratulations to Elmer.

Mrs. Franks recently made curtains for the doors of the gymnasium and a cover for the piano.

Mrs. Duckworth reports that Spanish II pupils have received a new book—Vistat de Mexico—which discusses the life of general in Mexico. The book also tells of the historic

places and the characteristic customs of the Mexican people. Study of this book will begin Thursday.

Basketball Games

Friday night of last week four games of basketball were played in the local gymnasium. The Sudan boys won from Fairview by a score of 48 to 3. The girls' score was 40 to 20. In the game of the "outsiders" Amherst won over Sudan 14 to 12.

Games For This Week

Friday evening of this week, beginning promptly at 7:15, three Sudan teams will play teams from Bovina. Mr. Gee is the Bovina coach.

Citizenship Codes

Editor's Note—For the past nine weeks the students of Lubbock High School have been organizing themselves into a Good Citizenship Club. During this time, they have worked out a code for both boys and girls. It seems that in these codes any boy or girl could profit. They were published in the Lubbock High School news section of the Lubbock-Avalanche and are being reprinted here so that students in Sudan may see what another school is doing.

Boy's Code

As a student of Lubbock High school, I will strive to:

1. Love my friends more than myself, my school more than my friends, my country more than my school, and God above all else.

2. Remember that the road to success is never shortened through dishonest work.

3. Do right to the best of my ability, and treat myself as well as others, fairly.

4. Act, at all times, in a manner befitting a student of Lubbock High School.

5. Keep to myself all that is not of moral value to my classmates.

6. Be cooperative in all high school undertakings and support them to the best of my ability.

7. Remember that honesty, trustworthiness, and truth are the three elements necessary to make a successful life.

8. Be at all times a gentleman.

9. Show the utmost respect for teachers and visitors.

10. Be polite and thoughtful and remember the right of others.

11. Consider myself better than no other, yet as good as any.

12. Not take the property of others, return that which I borrow, and help care for and protect all school property.

13. Remember it is an act of good sportmanship to pay the penalty willingly, if I have broken a rule.

14. Remember that a true Westerner is a good loser.

15. Remember that it is good sportmanship to be fair always no matter what opportunity I have to be unfair.

16. Remember that it is good sportmanship to uphold the highest ideals of your school and community.

17. Realize that courtesy costs nothing.

18. Live clean and keep my standards high, so that I will not be a reproach upon myself, my parents, my school, or my community. Finally: I should remember that I am in the midst of my formative years. Each influence I come in contact with is helping or hindering, building or tearing down. Each day and year I move either in the right or wrong direction my acts are forming my character.

19. To be known as one whose honor is to be trusted and who is capable of accepting responsibility.

20. Be a real Westerner.

Girl's Code

Our aim:

1. To serve faithfully our God our country, and our school.

2. To be honest in thought, word and deed.

3. To be clean in body and mind.

4. To keep things to ourselves that will be of no moral value to anyone.

5. To act, at all times, as if upon our conduct depends the character and reputation of our school.

6. To be a real sport at all times.

7. To be practicing thrift by caring for the property of others and by making the best use of our own time and possessions.

8. To cooperate in all high school activities.

9. To give natural expression to our natural selves.

10. To not shirk responsibility and feel the value of it.

11. To be eager to partake of helpful knowledge.

12. To be considerate, gracious and courteous to others.

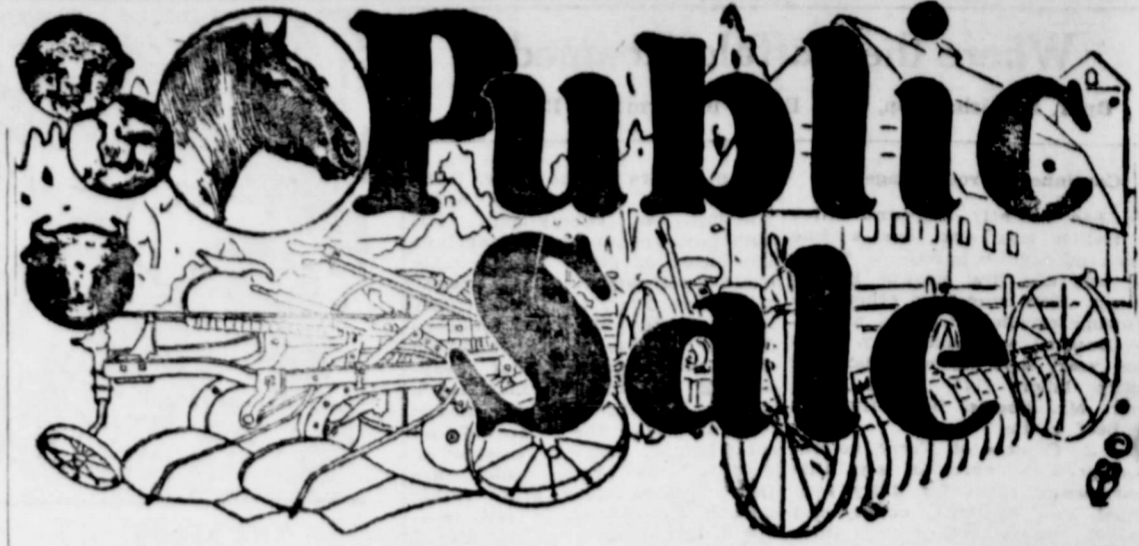
13. To seek beauty in everything; for out of all these come the durable satisfaction and glorious joys.



ABOUT two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an "alkali," which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for correcting excess acidity. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store. The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior tooth-paste that safeguards against acid-mouth.



Owing to leaving the county I will sell at Public Auction at farm 4 miles west, 1 mile north and 1/2 mile west of Sudan,

Wednesday, December 9th, 1931

THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY, TOWIT:

Horse and Mules

- 1 Bay Mare, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.
- 1 Brown Mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.
- 1 Bay Mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1300 lbs.
- 1 Bay Mare, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1300 lbs.
- 1 Gray Mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.
- 1 Sorrel Filly, 1 1-2 years old, wt 1000 lbs.
- 1 Sucking Mule Colt, 6 months old.
- 1 Black Horse Colt, 5 months old.

Household Furniture

- 1 Bed Room Suit.
- 1 Dining Room Suit.
- Many Other Articles too numerous to mention. All useful.

Farm Machinery

- 1 P & O Two-Row Lister.
- 1 Two-Row Monitor. Equipped with Knives and Plows.
- 1 Single Row Avery Cultivator.
- 1 Drag Harrow.
- 1 3 1-4 Wagon with Cotton Frame.
- 6 Sets of Leather Harness.
- 7 Leather Collars. 7 Bridles.
- 5 Sets of Chain Harness.
- 3 Sets of Good Lines.
- 1 Three-Row Stalk Cutter, good as new.
- 1 9 Barrel Stock Tank.
- 1 10 inch Walking Plow.

Sale Begins at 11 a. m. Free Lunch at noon. Bring Cups.

TERMS OF SALE. CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

WILL HOLLERS, Owner

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

LAST CHANCE TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SUDAN NEWS AT A DOLLAR A YEAR

After Saturday, December 14, the subscription rate to The Sudan News will change back to the old rate of \$1.50 per year. These are the last days that you will be offered a subscription to The News for \$1.00, or for a five pound hen.

You better bring in your hen or \$1.00 and subscribe or renew your subscription to The News this week.

THE SUDAN NEWS

Odd—but TRUE

MOZART, THE MUSICAL GENIUS, REMAINED A CHILD IN BODY AND MIND AS FAR AS EVERYTHING EXCEPT MUSIC WAS CONCERNED

NEWFOUNDLAND DOG SAVES A LIFE BY TAKING A NAP — WHEN 15 MONTHS OLD JOSEPH FREY OF TOTTEVILLE, N.Y. FELL 18 FEET FROM A SECOND STORY PORCH HE LANDED ON THE SLEEPING DOG. NEITHER BOY NOR DOG WERE HURT.



THE OLDEST BUILDING IN THE WORLD IS THE TERRACED PYRAMID IN EGYPT — IT IS ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE 20 MILE ROW OF 70 PYRAMIDS EXTENDING SOUTH OF GIZEH

HONEY

PURE COMB COMB PER GALLON **93c** BELOW WHOLESALE COST FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

None for Merchants
 Quart Can, Comb 29c 1/2 Gallon, Comb 49c

LEMONS 2 for 5c

CELERY, per bunch 14c YAMS, 10 lbs. 19c

Apples Cooking, per peck 25c
 (Per Bushel 75c)

COFFEE FOLGERS, 1 pound 39c

SPUDS Per Peck 32c
 50 pounds .98c Per 100 pounds 1.75

COFFEE, Rio, lb. 15c SARDINES, Oval Tomato Sauce, each 11c

Sugar 10 lbs. 55c
 No Limit

Lard Swifts Jewel, 8 lbs. 79c

Roast Baby Beef, per lb. 9c

'M' SYSTEM

ASPIRIN

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Look for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured below when you buy Aspirin. Then you will know that you are getting the genuine Bayer product thousands of physicians prescribe.

Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and no harmful after-effects follow its use.



Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

- Headaches
- Colds
- Sore Throat
- Rheumatism
- Neuritis
- Neuralgia
- Lumbago
- Toothache

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic-acid ester of salicylic acid.