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Sudan Lay Plans For Paving Project; To Install Curbs

SUDAN GINS GINNED Santa Fe Gives Free 4642 BALES TODATE Transportation Of

The three local gins had ginned 4,642 bales of cotton up to Tuesday noon of the1932 crop

Whiteside Gin _____ 1506

RENFRO MOVES TO SUDAN TO MANAGE LOCAL GROCERY

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Renfro of Littlefield moved to Sudan the first of the week to take charge of the Renfro and Morris gro- Brown, or Mrs. Joe Covington.

Stanley A. Doss has been managing the local store since preciated by the orphans home it s opening about six weeks and the people of this section ago but he and Mrs. Doss will certainly appreciate the donamove to Olton this week. Stanley will take the office of coun- of the car by the Santa Fe.

ty clerk January 1. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Renfro to Sudan. We are very sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Doss as citizens of Sudan, but our years ago D. G. Hobbs, then loss will be Olton's gain.

Sock Supper At

The program committee of bove ginning costs. pleted arrangements for a splen- looking through the bill fold.

where socks filled with good and cashed them. things to eat will be sold at auction. Candy will also be COUNTY TEACHER'S sold, with which many prizes will be given.

Everyone is invited to attend the Sock supper at the I. O. O. The County Teacher's associafilled with something to eat or morning at 10:00 o'clock. else buying one, two or more.

THOMPSON—BOWLING

Miss Zellia Thompson and Mr. Billy Lee Bowling were married at Clovis, New Mexico, December 3. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas, the latter is the sister of the groom, Mrs. Marve Bowling, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Thompson, mother of the bride accompanied them and witnessed the ceremony.

Thompson of the Friendship community and is very popular among the younger set. She attended school in Sudan for

Mr. Bowling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowling and is also popular among the younger set. They will be at home on the Bowling farm in the Friendship

ATTENDS PRE-SHOWING OF 1933 CHEVROLET 6

community.

Loyd Chesher of the Sudan Motor company is attending the found any trace of their coats rolet motor cars at Oklahoma City this week.

Dealers from all parts of Texas and Oklahoma are attending the pre-showing which is held to acquaint the dealers with the

improvements made on the car. It is believed that the new car will be on display about Dec- 23.

Mrs. L. C. Grissom and child- boy on November 21.

Car Load Of Feed

The Santa Fe railroad has which is now being harvested. donated free transportation of Local ginners estimate that a- a car load of feed and canned bout 380 bales of cotton is yet goods from Littlefield to The to be ginned here. This would make a total of 5,022 bales for the season.

Buckner's Orphan Home in Dallas. The car is being loaded by the West Plains Baptist As-The way the gins stand is as sociation with the cooperation of the Baptist people of this 1572 section.

Heretofore the Santa Fe has been stopping the car in transit | in order to load at the different Total _____ 4,642 places but thought that it would be better to load the car from a central place like Littlefield. Many donations of feed and

anned stuff will be made by ocal Baptist. For further information regarding the car or handling of the feed see the local Santa Fe agent, D. L.

The donation of feed and canned stuff will be greatly aption of the free transportation

FINDS OLD CHECK

Littlefield,-More than three owner of the Yellowhouse gin, gave Roy Davis a check for a 530 pound bale of cotton at the then current price of 16.60 cents .I. O. O. F. Hall a pound, the check was for \$86.98. Another check was for \$3.74 for payment for seed a-

the Rebekah lodge who are in Davis placed the checks in a charge of the program which bill fold and for some unknown will be given at the Sock Sup- reason forgot them. A few days per Tuesday night has just com- ago he found the checks while

The checks were presented to Plenty of entertainment will Mr. Hobbs, who in turn went to be given at the Sock supper the First National Bank here

ASSOCIATION WILL MEET HERE SATURDAY

F. hall Tuesday night and help tion will meet at the Sudan the lodge by bringing a sock High School building Saturday

tend the meeting.

Every teacher in Lamb county is invited to attend.

NOTICE

interest on City delinquent tax- younger set at Friendship. es paid on or before December 15th. 1932. But after that time the City attorney has been indaughter of Mr. and Mrs. structed to file suits on all de- community. linquent taxes up to and including the year 1930. Court costs, penalty and interest will be added.

H. G. Ramby, Mayor.

HUNTERS' COATS STOLEN

Last Sunday while a party of hunters were hunting in a field west of town someone got into their cars and stole their overcoats and other things that had been left in the car. When the hunters returned they found their \$12, \$18 overcoats gone.

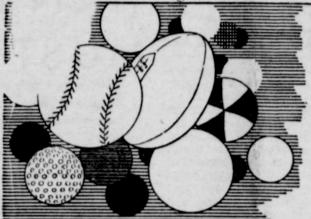
RECENT BIRTHS

Dr. G. A. Foote reports the following births:

five miles northwest of town, a new field.

ren of Littlefield were visiting Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams, five Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Irvin were Thursday. While here the two hunting Wednesday morning, on December 4.

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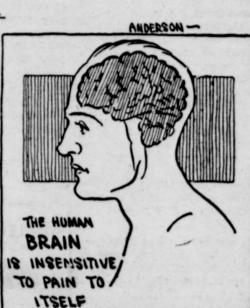


THE BALL. MORE THAN ANY OTHER THING, HAS BERVED MAN AR A PLAYTHING IN PLEASURE AND

TAOAS



THERE ARE NEARLY 135,000 HAVE NOT CLOSED



PRIZE WINNERS LAST SATURDAY

of \$5.00, Mrs. Ollie Sebring sec- view Wednesday. ond prize of \$3.00 and Mrs. George Rector third prize of \$2.00. Other prize winners were:

Mrs. Vivian Crosby \$1.00 Ollie Sebring \$1.00 J. J. Crump \$1.00 Clarence Dyer \$1.00 Virginia Vereen \$1.00 Cal Cecil \$1.00

FOUST-WORKMAN

Miss Anglee Foust and Mr. O. B. Workman were married by Dr. Knapp, president of the the pastor of the First Baptist Texas Technological college, church in Clovis, New Mexico, Lubbock, has been invited to at- December 1. Mrs. Foust mother of the bride, Janey Mae and

Mrs. Workman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foust with the National Cash Regist-There will be no penalty or and is very popular among the

The groom is the youngest son of Mrs. M. F. Workman and

They are at home in the Friendship community.

BEECROFT TRANSFERRED TO ARIZONA; MARKHAM TRANSFERRED TO SUDAN

Sam Beecroft who has been manager of the local Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company for the past three years was transferred to the company yard at Prescott, Arizona. R. P. Markham of Smeyer, Texas, has been transferred here to manage the local yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecroft and daughter left last Saturday for Prescott where they will make their home. This is a nice advancement for Mr. Beecroft as it is a much larger yard with a larger business.

Mr. and Mrs. Markham and three children are moving to Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garner, Sudan today and will reside in Circle Back, a boy on November the Crim residence. We welcome the Markhams and wish neer of Amarillo, and Cal Hill, Reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Richards, the Beecrofts success in their

T. W. Awerson or the Alder-

California, to spend the winter. ing his potato patch.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilber t died last hidden in a large potato. The Saturday. The child was on- 43 cents were intact, but the ly 16 days old.

Bill Faris of Sayre, Oklahoma, is here assisting F. M. in the drug store, while he is recuperating from an operation.

Joe T. Salem attended the Retail Merchant's Association held. W. L. Foust, Ethel Alexander, the Hilton Hotel. One of the principal speakers of the evening was L. H. Busch, who is er company. Mr. Busch spoke on "Merchandising for a profit."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. M is also very popular in that Jones a boy, Tuesday, Decem-

> F. M. Faris who has been in the sanitarium at Lubbock for several days was able to return to his home in Sudan Monday.

> Joe T. Salem of the Salem Dry Goods company is in Dallas and Fort Worth this week doing his Christmas buying.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aryain and two sons spent Sunday at Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

Mrs. P. H. Estes who has been quite ill with the flu, is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilmond Neumayer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed West, Herman Trautman, Miss Moyne Cox, all of Dimmit visited in the

O. A. Seward, highway engicounty commissioner of Amarillo, were attending to business

TOWN and COUNTY | HIGH PRICED SPUD

Canadaigua, N. Y.-With potatoes selling at the lowest price A. Peachey, John A. Dryden-Ethel Callicut won first prize attending to business in Plain- village dug up one from his village dug up one from his garden he values at 43 cents Mr. Singer, and others explaincash and a lot more for its

er left Thursday for Bakerfield, lost his pocketbook while spad- by the Dimmitt citizens.

He recovered it early this fall leather had rotted.

This may be a new system of banking, but not many people are likely to become enamored

P.-T. A. TO SPONSOR HOME TALENT PLAY

The P.-T. A. are sponsoring a home talent play on December 12 and 13th at the high school auditorium. There will be about 50 or 60 local people to adds much to this musical com-

Miss Ora Morgan of Wayne P. Sewell is here directing this

Everyone is invited to attend.

W. M. S. MEETS

The Methodist Missionary society met for their regular study Monday afternoon. The present study is "Korea the Land of the Dawn". Mrs. J. R. Dean is instructor and makes the lessons very interesting.

Mrs. Dean brought some brass which was sent from Korea several years ago. She explained how the missionaries sent the brass to America to be sold in children in school.

Many articles from Korea were displayed and discussed making the lesson very interesting. Mrs. Dean purchased home of Rev. Sam A. Thomas these brass articles in Topeka,

> Every member of the society should attend these meetings .-

G. E. Lockhart, G. C. Holden in Sudan Wednesday and and Judge Hazel were duck district. relatives and friends in Sudan miles northwest of town, a boy visiting with friends in Sudan went hunting with Francis Mil- but did not report killing any-

Local Committees At Work On Project: Finance Committee To Go To Stamford Friday

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

Co-operation Of Local Citizens Imperative; To Use Caliche For Paving Material

plans to pave Main Street with city deriving the benefit of the caliche, put in curbing and labor. many other improvements in the near future. The work will probably start after the first of the year and will furnish citizens of Sudan and territory who the depot to the school house, have no means of income with installing curbing from the de-

Commission Monday night Rev. Streets a block each way from Sam A Thomas, local Method st Main Street. pastor who recently moved here from Dimmitt, explained how Dimmit had secured money who have no income.

After the proposition had than at Dimmitt. been explained to the City Com- The committee will get all of mission by Rev. Thomas, F. H., the estimates ready and see the Weimhold, and Mr. John A. property owners and it is urged Dryden, the commission decided that everyone do his part in the to appoint a committee to go to work as it will mean that sev-Dimmitt and find out the prop- eral thousand dollars will be

er way to go about the work. The committee-A. Stuart, W. for labor. morning where Mr. Brownlee,

Property Owners Meet

owners of Sudah was called so desired. Wednesday night and the proposition was put before them. Everyone present favored the and co-operation from every move and committees were ap- citizen in Sudan. pointed to take care of the different departments of the work. ROUTE 1 OUT OF G. G. Hazel was chairman of the meeting and John A. Dryden was secretary.

Committees Appointed

J. R. Dean, local ginner, was appointed chairman of the Finance Committee, which will have charge of getting the relief new addition has put on seven beautifully costumed chorus money from the government. extra boxes and brings the mail Francis Miller, John A. Dryden, and T. W. Alderson are also on this committee.

L. E. Slate, postmaster, was made chairman of the Citizens Committee. W. G. McGlamory, States with the longest. C. A. Daniel are also on this committee. This committee will look after the work after it is started, filing applications for work and other things. They also have charge of gathering the necessary information for the blanks to be sent to Stamford with the Finance Committee Friday.

Committee To Go To Stamford in Sudan.

The application must be in the office of the West Texas Cisco, Texas. order that they could keep their Chamber of Commerce by December 11, in order to get the they will leave for Cisco where funds for the next quarter Mr. Camp will engag in farmstarting January 1, 1933. The two local committees spent all of today (Thursday) working on the data for the information and will meet tonight (Thursday) to fill out the blanks. The Finance Committee leaves early highway engineers of Lubbock, in the morning for Stamford to and Mr. Tanner, Santa Fe enpresent the papers to the gov-ernor's representative in this

U. S. Gov't. Furnishes Money

The relief money that Sudan tire town.

is to get will come from the FURNISH LABOR FUND United States government out of the \$300,000,000 set aside by Congress recently for relief work This does not come under a

loan but is absolutely a donation by the government to the unemployed laborers, with peo-Citizens of Sudan are laying ple of the community and the

Main Street And 2 Side Streets

It is the aim of the committee to pave Main Street from pot to corner of the Woods res-At a meeting of the City idence, and Second and Third

The cost will be very little from the relief fund of the Re- to the citizens as the labor will construction Finance Corpora- be furnished free, being paid for tion, which is similiar to Red with the relief money. The ma-Cross relief. The only differ- terial for the curbing and the ence being that the money is callche for each property owner given to the town to be spent in Dimmitt is costing \$17 per for giving employment for those 25 foot frontage. A local contractor said that he believed it would be cheaper than that here as gravel is cheaper here

spent here by the severam

With the probablity of getting the highway paved from Clovis Mr. and Mrs. E. Pope and worth as a curiosity.

Mrs. Pope's mother and brothEarly in the spring Frone committee was treated royally phalt topping when the highway department is working hrough here the streets be paved with asphalt at the A meeting of the property very lowest cost, if the people

This is a big proposition and it is going to take lots of work

SUDAN EXTENDED

Route 1 was extended two miles recently and went into effect December 1. The route is now 79.4 miles long and the patrons who used to have to go a mile for their mail.

The local route ranks about third longest in the United States with Route 1 out of Am-

Miss Rina Belle Webb and Mr. Jodie Camp were united in marriage Tuesday, November 29, at Clovis, New Mexico.

Mrs. Camp is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Webb of the Friendskip community and has attended school

Mr. Camp is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Camp cf

After the Christmas holidays ing with his father.

ENGINEERS VISIT SUDAN

Mr. Roberts and Mr. Hester, gineer of Amarillo, were laying plans for the dranage of the highway near the elevator as well as the dranage of the en-

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YOU EAT A GIANT'S MEAL

If you were served at a single meal all the average person eats in a lifetime, you would sit down to a beef-steak weighing as much as six dressed steers, confront a giant potato too big for a two-ton truck to haul, cut slices from a loaf of bread higher than your head and pour milk from a bottle as tall as a

In the fifty-six years that the average American lives, recent statistics compiled by the United States Department of Commerce shows he consumes 106400 pounds of food-enough to load to capacity several freight cars, says Popular Science Monthly.

On other dishes at this colossal feast ther would be a halfton block of butter and a 224 pound block of cheese. The sugar bowl would be six feet high and the salt shaker would weigh 800 pounds. There would be an egg 12,000 times the normal size, an apple seven feet in diameter. an orange weighing 1,110 pounds Around your table would be fruit, 124 cans of salmon, 600 fruit, 888 cartons of breakfast 280 pounds of rice. To top off mouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. your meal you would find a 672 pound box of candy and nearly BEEF CATTLE HARVEST 6,000 blocks of chewing gum, not to mention, fifty-six pounds of walnuts and 1,176 lbs. of grapes. -Crosbyton Review.

BEAUTY GIFTS

FROM THE MANY UNIQUE best part of the field. AND CLEVER NOVELTIES NOW THEY ARE THE PERSONAL was light.

mal chat and talked things ov-

like than to discuss matters of state when they mean more to the American people than they

have been embittered by the not felt at all obligated to counsel with his chosen successor. acclaim that might have ex-

inspire the American people, subscription list up in advance, to do with their welfare. Hoov- amount of produce required for example that may well be fol- kaffir, higera, wheat, corn, oats,

"MALE HELP WANTED"

placed 1,120 tins of canned to supply famous line of house you can get on the market. For tins of sardines, 336 lbs. of dried Must be satisfied with \$27.50 a subscription from \$2 to \$1.50. week at start. Write Albert Outside of the county all subfood and more surprising still, Mills, Route Mgr., 758 Mon- scriptions are \$2.00 a year.

LEVELLAND FARM CROP

Levelland,—One hundred beef cattle harvested 100 acres of maize for G. C. Hughes of Pep and also paid him \$500 for doing the job, he told W. T. Magee county agent.

IT IS NOT ONE. DAY. TOO that averaged 750 pounds each to a plow by means of collars EARLY TO START CHECK- into the field the first of Sep- of discarded tire chains contember," Mr. Hughes said. "On fronts passersby at the C. E. ING NAMES FOR. YOUR November 1, I found they had Zerbie farm near here. CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST gained a little over 100 pounds A few years ago Zerbie had BY MAKING SELECTIONS each. They had finished the considerable modern farm ma-

TY GIFTS ALWAYS PLEASE ing expense. The yield this year buy.

field as soon as the grain passed through the milk stage. So far I have had no trouble with

LET US DO LIKEWISE

concentrated effort for the of the Sudan Home Demonstra- San Angelo returned from the world's leading citrus shipping frosts in March. country's sake when its wel- tion club, has our thanks for a Chisos Mountains of the Big fare is at stake was followed fine big white layer cake, which Bend country with one of the through last week when Presi- she brought us the latter part few "breed" deer ever killed in dent Hoover and President of last week. The cake was in West Texas. The animal was a Elect Roosevelt got together at exchange for a subscription to cross between a whitetail and a the White House for an infor- the Sudan News.

The leaders of the nation, lot of turnips to apply on his a moose. The head, however, son the valley will produce ap- for one year's plantings. they alone could inspire the subscription to the News. was normal. The deer weighed confidence that is needed. One Thanks! If you want the paper 140 pounds and had eight must give up the direction of and have anything you wish points. the government soon, the other to exchange for the subscripmust take it over. What could tion, come right in, and we will SWEET POTATO GROWS be more sensible and business- be glad to put you on the list.

President Hoover is to be complimented; he might well recent defeat he suffered, and But he acted for America. Pres ident-elect Roosevelt is also to be compilmented, equally as much, for he had received an cused him from such a confer-

ed up in advance?

"For the past two years I have turned cattle into the maize oxen, to plow and seed. the cattle scouring or going off

RENEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

R. N. Triplett, southwest of the Sudan News for one year Sweet Potato Association. for the price of the Star Tele-

Many have brought in produce to apply on their subscripence on the basis of the Hoover tion to the News, during the policies have been repudiated. past week, and we wish to thank Such team work will always them, for this helps us keep our who like American ways of pre- as the law requires, and it isn't cedent-making when they have much trouble to bring in the er and Roosevelt have set an the paper. We can use maize, hay, hogs, calves, chickens, turkeys, eggs, cream, sausage, beef, pork, or any kind of vegetables. We will allow you market price, Delivery Route Man with car and in many cases more than

> If you have not paid up your subscription, why not bring in enough produce to have it mark

MODERN OHIO FARMER TURNS BACK TO OXEN

Akron, Ohio,-The anachron-"I turned 100 head of cattle ism of a yoke of oxen hitched

chinery but sold it when he was "If I had harvested the maize the victim of a long illness. and hauled it to town after When he went back to farming, ON DISPLAY IN OUR TOILE- threshing it I would have had he decided that oxen were the TRIE DEPARTMENT. BEAU- been able to make the harvest cheapest form of power he could

> He spent several months train ing "Jim" and "Whitey," the

KILLS "BREED" DEER

blacktail deer. Its front feet

TO RESEMBLE A DUCK

PORTALES, N. M .- The sweet town, will read the Ft. Worth potato crop in the irrigated sec-Star Telegram and the Sudan tion of the Portales Valley is News for the next 12 months, only three-fourths that of 1931, He took advantage of the two when the largest crop in the for one bargain that the Sudan history of irrigation here was News is offering. Remember we raised, says Lewis A. Little secsend you the Star Telegram and retary of the Portales Valley

The association expects to store 60,000 crates this year, compared to 82,000 last year. Shipping starts early this month

Quality of the potatoes this year is good," he said, "The farmers have raised less per acre, on account of hail and thunder storms. Growers were more careful in grading their potatoes and because of the lack of rain during picking time there is very little mud. The potatoes have a better appear-

RIO GRANDE VALLEY TO RANK AS CITRUS SECTOR

Harlingen,-With a crop of hold goods to steady customers. the county we have reduced our 20,000 or more carloads of citrus fruit, the Lower Rio Grande

KEROSENE 7c

In Barrel Lots

McCORMICK BROS

Independent

East End of Pavement On State Highway Littlefield,

SEE US FOR PRICES ON NEW MATTRESSES ALSO REBUILDING

YOUR OLD ONES Patterson's Shoe Shop

Vestus Patterson, Prop.

Valley will take its place dur- proximately 5,000 carloads of GASTON PATTERSON ing the 1933-34 season along fruit, 3,500 cars less than last The American principle of Mrs. S. Townsend, president San Angelo,-Ben Bunyard of with Florida as one of the season, owing to the killing

Hart T. Longino, supervisor was based on the fact that the Lamb County Commissioners of state and federal inspection 3,282,000 trees now bearing Court, in special session, appoint work in Texas, estimates that would be supplemented by 1,521, ed Guy Willis his successor, who the crop the next season will 000 trees now bearing would be will serve until January1, when were larger than the rear and reach that proportion, barring planted during 1928-29 season the Commissioners will again W. F. Lynch brought in a nice slightly resembled the hoofs of unfavorable weather. This sea- and which constitute a record be called on to appoint a tax

RESIGNS OFFICE

Gaston Patterson resigned as The estimate for next season tax collector recently, and the collector for the ensuing term.



RKO-RADIO



Garden Theatre

Saturday Midnite, Sunday and Monday, DECEMBER 17, 18 and 19.

Public Sale

I will sell at public auction at my farm 6 miles west, 1 mile north and one half mile west of Sudan, on old Muleshoe highway, on

Ihursday, December

Starting at 11:00 o'clock the following personal property, towit:

HORSES AND MULES

- 1 Sorrel horse, weight 1200
- 1 Brown Mare, weight 1000 1 Brown Mare, weight 900
- 2 Mules weight 900 each
- 1 Horse Mule, weight 900

MILK COWS

- 1 Jersey Heifer fresh, with heifer calf
- 1 Jersey Cow, 7 years, fresh, heifer calf. I Jersey cow giving two gallons milk, first calf.

FARM MACHINERY

- Single Row Cultivator, good shape.
 Slide Godevils, with knives and plows.
 Petershuttle Wagon
 Iron Wheel Wagon.
 Proder house 8x8.
- 9 posts. 100 feet 6 foot heavy galvanized wire.

CHICKENS

200 to 300 S. C. White Leghorn hens.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

1 Coal Range same as new.
1 Coal heater, good one.
Many other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

BRING YOUR CUPS

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just go to work and do your terest, and joyousness for which part. Do not grumble because youth has always been envied. you are not satisfied with some made, just go ahead and help make them a success. Be loyal to your class! If there is some defect in your school, go school. to work and try to mend it. You may aid your school greatly by doing your part. Help your school by co-operating with your teachers.

Be loyal to your ball team. Do not get angry if your team presented the play "At the returned to school. Several ab- next week. loses a game. Be a good sport Stroke of Twelve." and cheer the players on, if you are not on the team. If you are a player do your part to help win the next game.

and do your part without any grumbling.

High School Pupils Have Become More Strious Principals Insist

sion since there can be no harm urday night also and won by a since school took up until this "Are you laughing at me" de in adding one more item to the score of 19-18. These two games rapidly growing list of "things were enjoyed very much. that are blamed on the depres- The boys and girls will go sion". At least, something has to Bovina Saturday night Dechappened to make more seriou ember 10th. earnest citizens out of today's high school youth. In other Goodland boy's team here Friwords, "flaming youth" seems day night. to have been quenched.

it is a fact that students today season. are more interested in their work than they have been here-He claims that one reason for this change in the student body is the re-enroll- ered for the coming year. Four ment of older students, who new scouts have registered. have been heretofore. He claims vitality.

Another high school principal, H. B. Fort, of Austin, said, Old scouts should pay the fee at "It's the depression beyond a once. New members are wel-In the first place, come. students have fewer outside activities and therefore more time for the scouts. The troop would

ping at dad for more date mon- Year Program. ey because he knows he prob-

PAY

Young people may have taken on a more philosophical and Do your part! If you feel that sincere view point of life, but dan High school. It will only something is lacking in your at the same time, they have class, school, or ball team, then lost none of the enthusiasm, in-

ter reading this article, suparrangements your class has erintendent Davis, of the Sudan ublic schools, said that he ound the same to be true of the students in the Sudan high

Chapel Meeting

The Freshmen sponsored our last chapel meeting held on Wednesday of last week. They

Athletics

The Senior girls went to Shaltournament but they were de-Shallowater by a score of 49-15. They came home Friday night the hospital at Lubbock. very disappointed over losing the game. The Shallowater girls ed Mrs. Dodgen's section of the later won the tournament.

The local girls played Bovina with the flu. The following is an article here Saturday night and won! taken from the Dallas News of by a score of 39-36. This was good attendance. September 15, 1932, by Ernie a close game but all of the girls ore mor present.

The local boys will play the

Darrell, Doris, and Woodrow Lynn B. Davis, principal of Malone have started back to the El Paso High schoo, says school after the cotton picking

Boy Scout News

Twelve scouts have re-regist-

The scouts are helping with that one reason for this change the collecting of toys in co-opin the student body is the re- eration with the Fireboys. Anyenrollment of older students, one who has old toys to contriwho have been out in business bute will please leave them at long enough to lose some of Mr. Miller's office or tell a boy that superfluous vim, vigor and scout. All scouts will be glad to call for the toys.

Registration will soon close.

Some real treats are in store like to get one of the minature It's a fact that the modern White Steamers which President boy nowadays doesn't keep har- Hoover is offering on the Four

A court of Honor will be held ably won't get it, and anyway, in the scout room Thursday, today's depression girl is always December 15. Visitors are welwilling to sit at home or go for come. Several boys will be ready for advancement in scout-

\$1.50

ALL SIX FOR ONLY

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week-end in Olton.

Tuesday. Who's Who In Sudan High? school.

Come to the polls in the Sudan High school Tuesday, Decdue to illness ember 13, 1932, which will determine Who's Who in the Su-

be a penny a ballot. Be sure to save your pennies and make your candidate win. Here are a few of the things work to go on the bulletin

(of girls and boys). 3. The pressiest (boy and ry.

1. The cutest boy and girl.

you will vote on:

From The Grade School

sent due to the flu. This class

tmas projects and programs.

Low Third: Mrs. Jamar visit- livan from Thrift, Texas.

Mrs. McKelvy's section reports in her place.

pupils are back. She has been Mexico. We'll blame it on the depres- The boys played Bovina Sat- having only about fifty per cent

week-end in Amherst. Ellouise Pollard spent the ply in chorus.

reports a new pencil sharpener, the room to laugh at?" They will begin six weeks tests

John Lippard has returned to

Ollie Lee Floyd is ill. Gerald Moore has been absent Sudan News.

Claude Phillips has moved to the country.

Low Sixth: The low sixth have on a move to bring illustrative material for their class board. They have brought so much that there is a great amount waiting to be placed on 2. The biggest heart breaker it. They also are writing poet-

Low Seventh: The geography 4. Prettiest girl. Best looking class has been making a tour of the Balkan States. In this they are using the National Geographical magazine and Car penter's Geographical Reader. Low First: James Moore has The class plans to sail for Italy

Mr. Butts reports: Mrs. Moris beginning its work on Chris- row was back Monday and spent part of the morning at school High First: Miss Jones' class A choral club has been or-

has started its Christmas plans, ganized in grade school with So all you students, come on lowater Friday night to the She reports full attendance. Mrs. Stone and Miss White in High Second: Several absent charge.

feated in their first game with due to illness. Josephine Mc-, There are two new pupils in Larty from this class is still in grade school this week. They are Genierue and Margaret Sul-

> Miss Clifford Shaffer was ablow third. A number are out sent due to illness part of last week. Mrs. Dean substituted

Mrs. R. C. Ware spent this Miss White says most of her last week-end in Field, New

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manded Mr. Whittle Sturnly of Geraldine White spent the his chemistry class.

"Oh, no, sir," came the re-

Then he asked even more Low Fifth: Mrs. May's class grimly, "What else is there in

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s able to be up again.

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Mrs. Floyd Beachamp and Mrs. Clyde Hogue entertained ies have gone in for fall gard- start, by sub-irrigation systems, with a musical and shower for Mrs. Jodie Camp Saturday evening. There were many beautiful wedding gifts that they will remember their many friends by. After a late hour refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to about 75 guests.

SUDAN H. D. CLUB MEETS

The Sudan Home Demonstra tion club met with Mrs. W. O. Parrish, 5 miles southwest of family meat, she had two gilts shelves of a 6-by- 8-foot store the home of Mrs. C. A. Daniel, Wednesday, December 14. All members are urged to be present as some matters of importance are to come up.

ON TEXAS FARMS

replaced scrubs on 27 farms in in 1932, is the record of cotton 4-H club work. A year ago and a male were placed in club boy's hands, re-payment to be the agent, Mr. Moore claims C. made at the rate of 8 female that the unusual increase in pigs per gilt. Thus far 22 gilts production this year is due to have been produced and placed with 22 club boys on as many land last year and also to the

made at home from home rais- acres in cotton and 12 in feed ed grain by 64 Hamilton county this year. "It is the only de-



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Tankersly Home Demonstra- al Red Cross. were 12 members, one has 12 members who have can- be worth is shown by careful cent and retirement deduction visitor, and one new member ned 5593 containers of home records kept by 9 garden dem- of 3 1-2 per cent; Veteran's It was decided to grown food this year, produced onstrators among home demon- Administration, Hines, Ill. a musicial program with a total of \$2,876.40 worth of all stration club women in Foard Associate Physical Metallurplenty of good singing and the kinds of home products with county. During recent "ach- gist (Welding) \$3,600 a year, less club will sell Christmas gifts the help of their families, made levement day" tours these wo- a furlough deduction of 8 1-3 and pies for the benefit of the clothing valued at \$1078.75 and men gave cost and value fig- per cent and retirement deduc-

and enjoy the evening and help 4-H club boy, has ginned 5299 cost per garden, exclusive of Arsenal, Mass. cotton grown under irrigation. total value \$202.77. An average Mrs. W. T. Fowler who has He makes a practice of rota- of \$25 worth of produce was sold been sick the past three weeks ting cotton and alfalfa every from each garden, \$36.11 worth

> club women leading the way leties. with gardens which have as many as 20 varieties.

\$15 in a bred Poland China gilt 4-H pantry demonstrator for the last year made it possible for Mooreville Home Demonstration Mary Herren, member of the Club in Falls county. She says county, to supply her family of guests, with plenty of roast ter selling enough pigs to pay stew, and all kinds of fruits and for the gilt, and supplying the vegetables at her bidding on the town Friday. After the busi- left which at the present time room adjoining her kitchen. She have 11 pigs. This will pro- has 808 containers of 48 varietjoyable social hour was spent. vide the family with meat again A call meeting will be held at this winter, in addition to purchasing Mary's clothes for the CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION winter. "In the beginning." says county agent Jno. H. Erickson, to have bought meat."

Colorado-Six bales of cotton in 1929, 5 bales in 1930, 4 bales in 1931, and 11 or more bales! porting the demonstration to the fact that he terraced the fact that he used the two-row-A 19 per cent protein mash skip-one plan. He planted 25 poultrymen cooperating with the cent crop the land has made since 1919," says Mr. Moore.

Anson-By killing, butchering and selling one of the litter of pigs which he raised, Harold Barrett, 4-H club boy of Hamin in Jones county, got \$5.15 more than he would have by selling it on foot. Besides the profit in money, he kept all of the bacon. Harold says that he has decided to kill one a week and sell it in a like manner.

Palestine-Finding that she had a surplus over the requirements of her canning budget of string beans, butter beans, and turnip greens in her fall

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meeting Thursday, December 1, costs 95 to 98 cents per hund- has filled 100 cans of these veg- Washington, D. C. etables for donation to the loc-

> tion Club in Tom Green county | Crowell-What a garden may furlough deduction of 8 1-3 per pounds of lint from 5 acres of labor, was about \$3.33 and the four years, and in addition given away, \$97.22 worth used manured the land on which this fresh, and \$44.44 worth canned. cotton grew. His income was The success of these leaders in \$482.15 and his expense \$175.85. gardening was featured by the Kaufman county farm famil- use of hot beds to get an early ens, with home demonstration and by a large number of var-

Marlin-"Plenty of farm relief comes from a well-filled Jefferson-An investment of pantry" says Mrs. Anson Jones, Lancaster 4-H club of Marion she no longer fears unexpected 7 with meat for the winter. Af- beef, Creole sauce, chili, steak, ies of food.

The United States Civil Ser-"the family had no hogs and vice Commission has announced would have found it a hardship open competitive examinations as follows:

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aided 84 other farm families in ures which Miss Dosca Hale, tion of 3 1-2 per cent; temporhome demonstration agent, has ary employment, Ordnance Deand bring some one with them Jack McClure, El Paso county averaged up to show that the partment at large, Watertown

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