# The Sudan News SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1933

# Sudan Wins First In Both Divisions Of Local Tournament R. F. C. Relief Street Work To Start Monday, Perhaps

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The Sudan High School Basketball teams, both boys and won first places in both girls. divisions of the basketball tournament held here last week Morton high school boys won second and the Littlefield girls won second in their division.

Ethel Alexander, local forward on the girl's team, was high scorer of both divisions with 92 points, while Coleman, forward on the Fairview girl's team was second. Burke, forward on the Morton's boy team, was high scorer in his division with 46 points in three games, while Eldon Nichols, local forward, second with 40 points in

our games. The Sudan boys team worked their way into the finals by defeating Baileyboro, Goodland, and Muleshoe. Morton worked their way into the finals by de-teating Y. L., and Spade. In the finals the Sudan team came back stronger than ever and defeated the Morton team 27 to 25 for the loving cup for first place.

The Sudan girls got into the finals by defeating Amherst, Fairview, and Morton. Littlefield worked their way into the finals by defeating Spade, and Sudan Jrs. In the finals Sudan beat Littlefield 38 to 22.

The final game between Sudan and Morton boys team was the most thrilling and exciting of the entire group, although many of the games were close Morton lead at the half, but Sudan came back in the third with a strong rally and gained a seven point lead. Morton returned in the fourth period, though, and gained five points in the last few minutes of the game, leaving a margin of only two points.

girls team held The local (Continued on Back Page)

Auto License Collector To Be Ap-

# Five Local Players Tax-Payers' League Get Into Action; Make All-Tourna- Tax-Payers' League Get Into Action; **Resolutions Passed; Committee Appointed**

taxpayers of Sudan school district, mostly of these facts the meeting resolved that the members of the local taxpayers' league, met in Janes Tabernacle last Tuesday night to discuss the present tax situation.

V. C. Nelson presided as chairman of the meeting and talked at some length on general business condition, the plight of the farmer, here as well as throughout the state and the United States. He stressed the point that unless there is relief from high taxation the farmer, and incidentally the business man, will be sold out for taxes and the land revert to the original owners and the country depopulated. He stressed the point that unless there is united and harmonious action on the part of all tax payers in demanding relief, the tax-gathering and tax-spending departments of our governmental divisions will do nothing in our behalf.

tax-spenders an idea that we are all fighting them, that our aim is to criticise and comsystem, that we are against schools and education, that this movement is merely a per-

Some eighty farmers and business men, recommendations were not wanted. In view valuation for 1932 be based on \$25.00 per acre on improved land and \$20.00 on un improved land-that is cultivated land without improvements. This basis of valuation shall be adopted for the year 1933 also.

A committee of three was appointed, F. W. Dent, G. R. Crim and P. E. Boesen, to draft the foregoing resolution and present it to the school board. The same committee is to forward a resolution passed by the meeting to Governor Ferguson asking that the rigid regulations of the state educational department be moderated by legislative action if necessary; that it is impossible during desperate times for the majority of the state schools to meet the rigid and in some instances idiotic requirements of our state school heads in order to participate in the distribu-"There seems to be in the minds of these tion of state school funds; that all public school children of Texas are entitled to their pro-rata part of said funds whether they live plain, that we want to disrupt our school in the wealthy centers of the state or in the humblest community of our state common-wealth. Czarism should be abolished from shot guns four revolvers and a sonal matter with a few leaders, and that if our state educational system and every

pointed for Sudan was generally understood a local man would be ap-ed for the purpose of is-auto license to the folks when arrested. They are wanted for robbery at Plainview, Mule-shoe and Portales, N. M. for present unreasonable dictatorial interferen-when arrested. They are wanted for robbery. Just before Christ-mas a raid was made on the Sudan hen houses which netted It was generally understood have been readily paid." that this is a movement of at least 90 per cent ce from Austin. The meeting for a brief period stepped to the account of this pair. into county affairs. It was announced that cotton south of town during the of the taxpayers in the district. When the Tuesday collecting taxes and farmers' income has shrunk from 75 to 80 per falled to appoint an auto licenthe commissioners' court at its recent meet-ing refused to consider the applications of Amherst which was found in considerable dissension by the people of this territory. Today ity valuations. The farmer is compelled to two citizens for appointment to the office of tax collector, one offering to perform all duties of that office and furnish acceptable bond for a fixed salary of \$2400.00 per year and the office of \$2400.00 per year Commissioner C. A. Daniel to Littlefield to ask that an ap-pointment be made. Mr. Grif-fin agreed to appoint V. H. Has-Mr. Crim, Mr. Dent, Mr Dewitt, Mr. Fow-Monday and continuing thru Friday. This will give those who have not registered, an Salem, and many others addressed the and the other for \$2700.00 per year. Com-Salem, and many others addressed the missioner Daniels made motion to accept the low bid, but could not get a second to his 50 hens belonging to a neighbor meeting. The sum and total of all the splendid talks motion. While Judge Hay is said to have si440 TRUCK AID was that we must try to save our farm equity, favored the move, three of the commissionthat we must fight for our rights to conduct ers claimed they had consulted lawyers and ground. our own business and demand economies on could not make such a deal. And so the ed a voucher, cashable later, but own ousness and demand economic out out loses at least \$4000.00 in this instance, that during these trying times the health and or \$8000.00 in the two years. Who ever heard welfare of our families are of prior consider- of a law preventing any man from giving ation and that unless all taxes are reduced anything away he wants to? During the war the ablest of men worked for the government scarcity of advertising. It may to our capacity to pay they will not be paid. A resolution was passed that the land val- at \$1.00 per year, and now we learn that no be necessary to even cut the ations for school purposes for 1932 were man is allowed to work for Lamb county for all delinquent subscribers. The uations for school purposes for 1932 were man is allowed to work for Lamb county for fixed arbitrarily by the school board over the \$2400.00 a year if he wants to. The league is very small and we have ofprotests of a majority of the taxpayers; that will take up matters for recommendation to change for subscription, so there all appeals for reasonably lower valuations the county administration in future meetings of delinquent subscribers. were ignored; that the head of the school On one matter there was not a whisper of faculty fixed the budget to suit himself and dissent—that as long as school continues the a number of good readers of the News cut off of the list. We merely told the board the amount of money school busses must run also. that must be raised, and that the board has The next meeting of the league will be been following instructions. The Board of held at Friendship church on Tuesday night, ferior or rejected produce. Equalization met and heard pleas and com-plaints, but they were as helpless to do any-thing about it as has been the republican music pose of the local organization to extend its do this our subscription is expected at this meeting. It is the pur-pose of the local organization to extend its do this our subscription is the part of the source. party about restoring prosperity. They work in co-operation with all other school merely carried out their orders and their districts in Lanmb County.-Reporter.

Wage Set At 20 Cents An Hour For Single Hand.

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On account of so much pre-liminary work connected with the R F C relief, the Sudan work did not get underway as quickly as was anticipated. But, according to members of the Citizens Committee, today, applicants for this work may call at the office of F. E. Miller on Saturday and learn what day the work will start and when their turn will come.

Sudan received only \$1250 from the R. F. C. Fund, which was a disappointment to the people of the Sudan territory. This necessitated a complete change in the program and was the cause of the delay. The executive committee set

the scale of wages at 20 cents an hour for single hand, 25 cents for hand and team, 30 cents for hand and three horses, 35 cents for hand and four horses, based on the eight hour day.

### Walter Lackley Killed While Resisting Arrest

Walter Lackey, a transient cotton picker of south of Sudan, transient was shot and instantly killed at Tahoka while resisting ar-rest by Sseriff B. I. Parker of Lynn county, Thursday morn

ing of last week. Lackley in company with Charles Clifton, drove up to a produce house at Tahoka with a load of chickens and offered them for sale. The men being strangers, the produce dealer became suspicious and called the officers. When the officers the officers. When the officers appeared and started to ques-tion the pair, Lackley pulled an automatic and was beaten to the draw by the sheriff. Clif-ton was arrested and placed in ton was arrested and placed in number of other items of mer-chandise in their possession

pointed for the purpose of suing auto license to the folks of Sudan and territory, to ser-ve out the latter part of Janu-ary. Mr. C. O. Griffin, tax colat noon the editor accompanied ting, local man, to issue auto opportunity to do so, without making the trip to Olton.

### SUDAN SCHOOL RECEIVED

During the latter part of last week the Sudan schools receiv-Truck aid was not due unaid. til May or June, but State Supt. Rogers explained that on ac-count of the trouble being ex-perienced by many of the schools in continuing the bus service that the money was sent out earlier.

There is an enrollment of 1150 in the Sudan Schools and \$1.00 per capita state aid has been ordered paid by the state and a check for that amount is

expected to arrive any day. About 41 per cent of the lo-cal 1932 taxes have been paid and taxes are coming in slowly at this time. Usually January is considered the taxpaying month of the year. taxpaying

### CITY HAS GOOD DAY COLLECTING TAXES

City Secretary Dryden was all City Secretary Dryden was all smiles this morning when seen on the streets by the editor, and when we inquired what the reason was, he replied, he had had a big tax collection today. The Dryden says that city taxes coming in and that he is well pleased, and thinks that all will pay up before any suits all will pay up before any suits are brought.

the chicken thieves about 400 chickens and this is also placed

fall. They are also charged

of last week, and returned with the chickens and the stolen trailer and on Tuesday the Sher-iff retuned with another of Mr. May's.

At the May place 10 fine B O. roosters were killed by the thieves and thrown on the

### THE NEWS IS SMALLER

We have reduced the size of the Sudan News from a seven column four page paper to a six column. This was necessary on account of carrying so many delinquent subscribers and the

So unless our subscribers will still take produce at market prices in exchange for subscrip-tion. But we do not want in-

Furneaux and Furneaux ship-ped two cars of sheep to Kansas City the first of the week.

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### MAKE TAXATION HURT

One need not be an advocate of the general sales tax to appreciate that it would have one desirable effect: It would make taxation hurt. It would give every citizen, regardless of inome, a new understanding of the gigantic cost of the government

Ail of us pay taxes. But com paratively few of us pay them directly—and a great many per-sons who pay indirect taxes think they are escaping taxation altogether

We pay a tax when we cook and eat a meal, turn on the lig-ht attend a movie, buy clothes, go for a ride, or do almost any-thing else. These taxes may be concealed in the cost of necessi-ties and pleasures, but they are there never-the-less

No business can pick money from bushes—every cost of op-eration, whether it be labor,

eration, whether it be labor, supplies or taxes, must be pass-ed on to the customer. If more of us felt taxes direct. ly, the chance for really obtain ing economical and efficient government would be tremend-ously improved. ously improved.

If the sales tax comes, government extravagance and expansion will have again added to the cost of the things we buy, and then it hurts all the people, they may then demand a lower cost of government. Before considering a sales tax,

however, or any other new and increased taxation, public offic-ials would do well to remember that in seeking office at recent they, one and all, stressed the need for economy in public af-fairs, reduced taxation and, in a number of instances, promised a 25 per cent cut in the cost of government.

The people will be slow to con sent to new and added taxes and it will be an ill advised program that atlempts to force such burdens on them before, pre-election promises for reduced cost of government have been kept.

### A NEW DOLLAR

When Dr. John Pease Norton, economist, told the American Association for the Advance-ment of Science that a new "electric dollar" should be adopted in place of the current gold base currency, he simply offered us one more reminder that our monetary system is a-bout as far from being up to

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### CONGRESSMAN JONES FEVORS SUBMITTING RE-PEAL 18TH AMENDMENT

Yet gold is still the base of our currency; and because it fluctuates in value just as any other commodity does, we get Austin, Jan. 16-Congressman times like the present when our Marvin Jones, in voting for the work the way it should. The presentation is a submitting work the way it should. This "electric dollar" of Dr. ment, has established a prece-Norton's is at least a scheme dent that the two State Sena-that would no longer finance a coss and ten House Members, scientific age with money left whose districts are all or par-over from the early bronze age. This particular proposal may Congressional District, will prob-not, of course, be the one we ably follow by voting to submit want; but suggestions of this Statewide prohibition to a vote kind deserve a good deal of ser-of the Englicentin Amelic home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nichols. Sampson says that Nichols. Sampson says that this equipment is the latest ty-pe and the best in workman-ship. METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. kind deserve a good deal of ser-ous consideration.

It is extremely difficult for a newspaper to keep going for-ward when business is shot to pieces and people are discourag-oroke. Business in the print shop depends upon the people of the community. Business in the print' shop depends upon the business men of the com-munity. If the merchants are orying to pull trade with ads, and are alive to the fact that an ad each is a paying proposi-a little chance to pep up and to things. There is encourage-ment for the paper to go on The Eighteenth Congressional

a little chance to pep up and proposition. Each State Repre-senative from the Panhandle ment for the paper to go on and the way his district voted keeping on. There is some on submission is as follows: Thing for the paper to live on thing for the paper to live on there is the feeling that it is worth while and the paper goes come. 2.120 for, 1.617 against; forth bearing the cheering word that times are getting better 1.872 for, 1.578 against; Rep. and the black cloud is passing Joe A Merritt of Snyder 2.036 over and soon all will be well for, 1.730 against; Rep. John N. gaain. And those who read the more able to make good because that brings people to town to for the hope for the days that are to come. It is this hope that brings people to town to buy at the stores. It is this the way and that there is a brighter day just ahead, the go of the opportunity to tell the gool the opportunity to tell the gool the opportunity to tell the gool the days that against. There ward in lace and the buy at the stores are on the way and that there is a brighter day just ahead, the gool the days that against. The paper, without the means to sale, even at a low price. The paper, without the means to sale, even at a low price. The paper, without the means

for sale, even at a low price, summer. The paper, without the means It is the plan of anti-prohi-of convincing the people, must bition and temperance reform suffer the loss with no chance leaders here to submit Statesuffer the loss with no chance leaders here to submit state-to tell of improved business, be- wide prohibition to a vote of cause the paper in not being the people at this session of the supported—and that means that Legislature in such a way that business is getting worse, in- the return ,establishment and stead of better. Therefore, the operation of the saloon will be paper reflects the condition prohibited by Constitutional pro that exists. Yet, for all that, visions; local option, which was business might be better if there discarded when statewide pro-was a concerted effort of the hibition was adopted in 1919. was a concerted effort of the hibition was adopted in 1919, business men to give the paper will be revived and the sale and a chance to convince the buving manufacture of mild beer will public that times were getting be leagalized. It is the opinion better by the very practical leaders here that the Legisla-method of business getting—an ture will call such an election ad each meet talling the nearly this summer. ad each week telling the people this summer

ad each week telling the people what to buy, why buy and the reasons why buying helps to drive away the blue feeling that causes depression to be very depressing. The "sign" of re-turning good times, therefore, is found in the newspaper that carries the ads of its business people. Otherwise, the depres-sion is still on. Your newspaper is your business themometer.— Higgins News.

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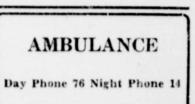
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date as any feature of modern civilization could be. Making gold the one irreplace

able standard of value through out the world continues a cus-tom that began in the very dawn of civilization.

those incredibly distant In records mind. days before written records were kept, gold was vauable chiefly because it was a highly decorative metal that could easily be worked into pleasing or-naments. Kings, nobles, tribal chiefs and priests always wanthold adornment; the man who and there is now no informed, had some never had any trou-ble in exchanging it for any-thing he might want ed it for personal and housething he might want.

As a unit of exchange, gold had this advantage; wars might rage, kingdoms might fall, pest-lences might devestate cities, but gold was always a ductible, dull-glowing metal with which any jeweler could make beautiarticles. Consequently, ful kept its value through whatever upheaval society might suffer.

We have traveled a long way since then, however. Gold to-day isn't valuable because of those properties. Not one-thousandth of the gold that is mined ever finds its way to a goldsmith's, or ever will. No man, treasuring a \$20 gold piece in his pocket, ever reflects that <sup>ily</sup> in Lubbock. if worse comes to worst he can always have the gold made into

WHERE THE BLAME RESTS

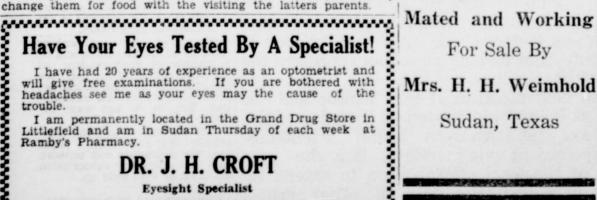
Congressman George Huddles ton of Alabama, interviewed at Washington by Rodney Dutcher, utters a few truths that all critics of Congress ought to bear in

"The responsibility of Con-gress," says Mr. Huddleston, "is secondary, for the people of the country are primarily responsible for what Congress does. Whatever we do here is what public opinion requires of us

This, of course, is self-evidentbut we seldom stop to think about it. We assail Congress for its purposelessness, its in-efficiency and its changeable-ness, forgetting that Congress is a most accurate reflector of the nation's state of mind. In the last analysis, the shortcomings of Congress trace di rectly back to the ordinary citizen; and when we trace direct. ly back to the ordinary citizen; and when we wail about Congress we are simply indicating ourselves.

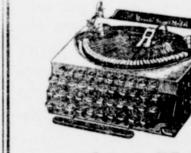
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allderson and daughter, Marjorie, spent Sunday with the Alderson fam-

Miss Helen White and Miss a neat pair of earings and ex- Reeves were in Lubbock Sunday change them for food with the visiting the latters parents.



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# Home Demonstration News; Farm and Stock Notes

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Our garden of about 3-4 acre and the peas and corn planted in the field made more money this year than 100 acres of cot-ton which produced 32 bales," said Mrs. H. K. Irwin of the Sod House Club as she handed the Home Demonstration Agent her report for the year. "The following vegetables

ned food valued at \$719.45. were grown and canned from the garden: beans, beets, carrots, spinach, pumpkin, okra, rhubarb, squash, tomatoes, cu-cumbers, poke salad, and a mix equipped 47 to provide adequate storage space for all clothing. They made 43 foundation patture of these vegetables to make terns soup

The report is as follows: vege tables canned for others \$34.94, for self \$59.85; sold fresh \$21.75 wed fresh \$130.50; canned vege s sold \$280.15, total \$529.19 de truth here fruits sold \$280.15, total \$280.15, total \$529.19 de truth here fruits sold \$280.15, total \$520.19 de truth here fruits sold \$280.15, total \$50, total \$5 In 4-H club work four dem-

sold \$280.15. total \$529.19, fs. Irwin has fruits, fruit worth \$57.80 and meat pro-ducts worth \$51.75. Adding this to the above makes her years work worth \$638.76. Mrs. Irwin canned vegetables on the halves to get the cans

on the halves to get the cans for herself and the canned goods sold. No labor charges were made for gardening and 138 cooperators of Interior Home Improvement done by 18 demonstrators and 138 cooperators and 48 others were made for gardening, can-ning, etc., as none was charged include improvements of living rooms, kitchen and bed rooms and such as canvassing and papering, refinishing woodwork the price of cotton. It was all done by the family.

and furniture, making of furni-The 1932 plan of work was to ave three major demonstra- cases, magazine stands, mattreshave three major demonstra-tions in 4-H and women's clubs with someone conducting the ses, bed linen, rugs and mats and table linens. The value for county is \$4,766.95. demonstration to their best abili tes. Other club members were to cooperate in the various demcooperators and others improv-ed their yard as follows: 1 lawn, instrations.

Each club member was to help non-club members in some memory on practice taught and commended by the extension foundation plantings, trees 186, native shrubs etc., 10—amount spent in yard improvment,

This plan was formulated in order to reach 85 per cent or more of the farm people in the attended the annual Farmers Short Course at A. & M. College county, thereby helping all tax payers to make life and living

women cooperated, 186 4-H club members and 84 others. The to-tal cost of the 390 gardene to-\$4.266.30, or an average of \$11. The total value of all gardens was \$31,400 or an average of One county fair was held at

\$80.00. Twelve of these women which 178 women and 82 girls built hot beds, 75 per cent of exhibited. Ten girls and 31 them put out new vegetables women entered articles in dis-

hing 11,617.00 for bringing the beans 6 miles would not be any more than the by Olton Home Demonstration 32.18 time spent in canning and cost 32.18 time spent 

> In wardrobe and clothing work built 13 clothes closets and It is believed that this tour left to do so. It is believed that this tour will be educational to everyone, pentance." What is repentance? and it is hoped that as many

cars as possible will attend. tlefield last Saturday.

Terracing demonstration is to Sam Thomas. farm, 2 1-2 miles southwest Amherst, Wednesday Januof

on the Attaway farm southwest cantile

that were worth \$53,980.60. Five demonstratiors and 200 cooperators in food preserva-tion by 4-H Club girls have can-tion by 4-H C will be visited if there is time case? Come out Sunday morn-

STATEMENT DE CONTRACTORE DE CONTRACT Our services have been well attended and seem to be profit-Contour lines were run on the able. Your presence is appre-Allen farm, 3 miles west of Lit- ciated. You are cordially invited to worship with us.-Rev.

Notice-I have a number of brood sows that I would put out ary 18. Another complete meat dem-onstration is t obe conducted on shares to responsible parties. Also, some shoats to finish for market on shares. Sudan Mer-

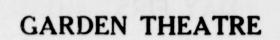
of Amherst, Tuesday and Friday January 19-20; Another on the Workman farm southwest of Sudan in the Friendship com-office.

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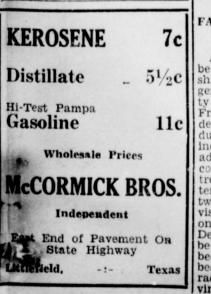
Two hundred and six women and 130 4-H club members as-ted in getting the poultry records on 23,308 hens for one or an average of 70 hens oock.

otal of 31,758 chickens were mised. The total feed cost was \$9,366.10, or an average of \$28 per flock. The low feed cost was due to the use of home grown feeds which were lower in price than usual. Sales from poul-try and eggs reached \$4,624.65, and products consumed at home \$5,391.83, or an average of 60c per bird.

In home dairying 50 women of cottage cheese, or \$480.000gr2 cooperated by making4,000 lbs. of cottage cheese, or an average of 30 pounds, which cost \$15.00 and had a finished value of \$480.00 or an average of 10c per

Sixty-two women made 7,000 pounds of American cheese cost ing \$63.09 and valued at \$1,260, or a profit of \$1,196.61. The cheese is valued at 18c per pound.

In home industries work five have standardized proas snap beans, shelled



them put out new vegetables women entered articles in dis-such as asparagus, rhubarb, trict fair; 2 girls and 16 women exhibited articles at state fair

Four demonstrators and 10

Ten women and one 4-H girl

At the County Clothing con-test 22 4-H girls and 54 women entered dresses—28 children

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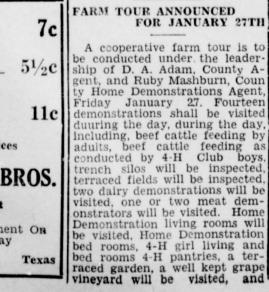
417 shrubs for

\$32.18.

FARM NOTES (D. A. Adam, County Agent)

A complete Meat Demonstration was conducted on the L. L George farm in the Sandhill Club community, Friday and Saurday January 6-7. Two hogs and one beef were killed, cut up, cured and canned under the supervision of the County Agent and the County Home Demonstration Agent. Following are the people who attended the two demonstrations: Mrs. A. D. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreier, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. George, Mr and Mrs. I. V. Fent, Paul Nafzgar, R. L. Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schreier, Mrs. J. G. Cole, Wayne and Creagan George, Mrs. Homer Cole, Mrs. A. S. Nazgar, Mrs C. E. Smith, Miss Alma Smith Arch George, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schreiger, Cecil Smith, Ray Melton.

A terracing demonstration was conducted on the L. L. Usselton farm northwest of Amherst under the supervision of the county agent last Wednesday.



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Every housewife knows that the heart of the meal is meat-and the best meat is obtainable at Nichol's Market. Your order, phoned , or personally given, re-ceives prompt and careful attention.



**GROCERY AND MARKET** 

It Pays To Buy And Sell In Sudan.

### FARMER'S TRADES-SALES DAY FIRST MONDAY

### LADIES BIBLE CLASS

Sudan Chamber of Commerce will noid its first Farmers' Trades-Sales day on Monday, February oth., this being the first Monday since it was planned to hold this First Monday Trades-Sales Day, and on the first Monday thereafter until further notice.

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It is planned by the Chamber of Commerce to furnish a tree ing. auctioneer for the farmers who have anything to sell, also, furnish a location for a trading station in which items for exchange will be taken care of, this will also be free to the farmers.

In connection with the above free service, The Sudan News will print a list of "For Sale" 'Exchange" items, for farmor ers, whose subscriptions are paid the week before the first Monday. Two items to be the limit for any one issue. Those who are in arrear on their subscription, or those who are not subscribers, may also, receive this service at a small charge per item. By using the News a means of informing the folks of just what you have for ing more than 3000 people.

### SUDAN PRODUCE ENLARG-ING CREAM TESTING ROOM

Carl Bridges spent the first of the week removing the we are deciding this week on partitition in the Sudan Produce our storys for "Tiny Tot" story cream testing room. The room has been enjarged several feet, which will make it much more Pool Jr. visited Lariat, Monday convenient for both the manager and his customers. Mr. Teal, also stated that he

is prepared to furnish an ex- pendicitis operation. perienced culler and those wanting chickens culled may call on him. This service is furnished free.

### EXAMINATION FOP ASSIS-TANT HELIUM OPERATORS

The United States Civil Service Commission will accord for Lavoy Plumket all or whom plications until February 7 for Lavoy Plumket all or whom the position of assistant helium in the sixth grade. On account of sickness of re-Design Pointer, has been cancies in the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Amarillo Texas. On account of sickness of re-latives Evelyn Pointer, has been

The last eligible register for this position was established is a seventh grader, we will November 30, 1929. Six appoint be glad when she returns. ments have been made from that register.

The salary is \$1,680 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8 1-3 per cent and retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent.

Applicants must have had at least six months' experience in the operation of a helium production plant or a plant requiring the application of the principles of mechanical refrigera-tion, or gas or air liquefaction, by either throttling expansion or engine expansion.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in any city which has a post office of the first or the

The Ladies Bible class of the

church of Christ met with Mrs. Doty at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. There were eleven present and the hostess. Everyone took part in the les-

son which made it very interest

### LONGVIEW NEWS ITEMS

Apologies to the other school for not being able to enter the basket ball tournament. Ou alabi is the lack of equipment We were very successful with our pie supper, you might keep your eyes peeled for we expect to be well represented froh here out.

### **High School**

We have two new pupils Les-ter Beggs in the 9th grade and Margaret Black in the 10th. grad

We regret very much in loss-ing Wilma Atchison, who has moved to Fairview. We hope she will like her new school. sale or trade, or want to buy, you have the advantage of reach are absent from school due to illness.

### Primary

Viola McKnight, Doris Kil-lough are absent this week with colds

We are deciding this week on telling.

Mrs. C. M. Hurst and W. M.

Wilburn McCarty was rushed to the Lubbock Sanitarium Friday where he underwent an ap-

We have two new pupils to enter the fourth grade this week Eugene Black of Wheeler and Nelwyn Lane of Circleback. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Killough spent Sunday afternonn in the

We are glad to have three new students in our room thi week. They are as follows

absent nearly two weeks. Sh is a seventh grader, we will al



### th of food products and help-ed 84 other families. TOURNAMENT

ON TEXAS FARMS

\$250 worth of food per family,

reports the home demonstration

agent. Many families. will be

able to get by on \$3 per month

for food this year, she adds.

demonstration clubs in which 600 pounds were made in Decem

In a drive for an orchard on

every Williamson county farm, fruit trees are being ordered by

the thousand to secure lowest

possible prices, the county agent

reports. It is part of a living-at-home plan sponsored by ex-

teachers, and the county agricul

An average of 33.8 bushels of

orn per acre was made by 60

A small farm cold storage

plant large enough to handle from 10 to 15 hogs per day has

been built by E. C. Stone, man

ager of the Devers Livestock Farm near Liberty. The move resulted from a meat cutting

and curing demonstration stag-

TOWN and COUNTY

last year. The county average is between 20 and 25 bushels

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products.

To provide an outlet for sur-

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their place by defeating Little- plus farm products and canned need 58 to 22. goods the Home Demonstration 

Sudan Juniors 18, Fairview 13 Circlebacg 48, Fieldion 10 Sudan 32, Baileyboro 16 More than a million pounds Muleshoe 28, Amherst 17 Monroe 20, Space 34 Morton 63, Y. L. 10 Mulesnoe 26, Circle Back 23 Sudan 18, Goodland 17 Sugan Juniors 10, Muleshoe 14 Littlerield 20, Spade 24 Sudan 20, Muleshoe 15 Morton 37, Spade 24

Girls Games Amherst 10, Sudan 63 Muleshoe 26, Spade 30 Sugan Juniors 31, Fieldton 21 Morton 40, Goodland 15 Fairview 22, Sudan 51 Bula 19, Morton 26 Littlefield 33, Spade 26 Morton 13, Sugan 46 Littlefield 50, Sudan Jrs. 10 Sudan 38, Littlefield 22 Five of the local players made the two all tournament first teams, picked out by this paper, teachers, an Boys All Tournament First tural club. team.

Burke,, Morton, Forward W. Malone, Sudan, Forward Gaggers, Morton, Center Nichols, Sudan, Guard Miller, Morton, Guard Second Team

Oden, Morton, Forward D. Malone, Sudan, Forward Fisher, Sudan, Center Dennis, Spade, Guard McCurry, Littlefield, Guard

Honorable mention: O. Green, Spade: Carruth, Sudan; Wells, and curing demonstration stag-Sudan;: Atkinson, Mulesnoe ed by the county agent, and is Burknead, Mulesnoe; Everetts, designed to help in marketing Goodland; G. Everetts, Good-county cured pork products. The iand; Damron, Circle Back; Willis, Morton; Hagan, Bula. Girls All Tournament 1st Team Alexander, Sugan, Forward. Coleman, Fairview, Forward Moore, Sudan, Forward Dennis, Spade, Guard Shatter, Sudan, Guard Cobb, Littleneid, Guard Second Team

Stotts, Sudan, Forward Carpenter, No. 8, Littlefield, Forward

Nutall, Sudan, Guard.

Stone, Spade, Forward

Greer, Spade; Byers, Littleneld; Will visit Mrs. Bedwells brother. Greer, Spade; Byers, Littleneld; They will return via Sudan and Greer Spade; Kisinger, Spade; Mrs. Kerr will accompany them Stotts, Sudan; Dunlap, Bula; to their home in Kansas. Jones, Morion; Alexander, Littleneld.

D. L. Whittle is coach of the field was visiting Mr. and Mrs. local boys team with Mr. Elreath as his assistant. Miss Hazel Lewis is coach of the girl's team with Mr. McElreath business matters in Austin this as assistant coach. The tournament was a decid-

ed success with large crowds Ferguson. attending all of the games. The games were very interesting. Leon May, local busines man, was referee, with McElreath, Whittle, and others assisting aim.

### SHERIFFS FORCE MAKE THREE RAIDS NEAR LITTLEFIELD

According to Sheriff Irvin, three raids were made at Littlefield the first of the week. First place raided netted 50 empty pint bottles, second place a gallon of booze which was smashed by the woman, and the third place signs were found that had been productive in the past but nothing in the way of evidence More than a million pounds of dried vegetables and onewas found. third of a million containers of canned food on 1100 farm home pantry shelves in Palo Pinto county represents from \$40 to

Sheriff Irvin, Deputy Walraven and Constable Sam Hutson made the raids.

HARD TIMES! HARD TIMES! True, times are not what we would like them to be. But, we hear some folks squawking about hard times who have plenty to eat, warm clothes to wear, are starting to make American cheese for home use following remarks about provment that is contemplated. His remark was: "I wouldn't even wash the windows, let a-lone think of making other im-provments." These are the kind of fellows who are responsible for holding the depression on the job.

This man is a reader of the News no longer, after carrying him three years, and hearing a speech like that, his name was taken from the mailing list, never to be returned until he pays three years in arrears. Denton county 4-H club boys



Chapter four Continued from Last Week)

### ENTER BABY DOE

Tabor built an Opera House in farm recently fed out 202 head of farm raised hogs on a ration Leadville. He became President of a Bank! Lieutenant Govercomposed largely of rice bynor of Colorado! The silver mil-lions multiplied. On to Denver! Augusta, never approving lived caring nothing for the close caring nothing for the glory. in the shadows with her son, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland Tabor decided to build an Opra House worthy of the Capital The Tabor Grand-it cost City. a million! It was furnished with all the splash, tinsel and gilt that money could buy. The main entrance led into a vestibule laid with old English tiles. Thence the marble stairway led

stained cathedral glass. Next stained cathedral glass. Next came the foyer, elaborately dec-orated, which formed a prome-nade behind the dress circle. Tabor's private office looked more like a breakfast room in the Palace of Versailles!

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It was here that Baby Doe, demure, blonde divorcee of the mining camps, first came into the life of the Modern Midas! The opening opera was Lucia de Lammermoor with Emma Abbott. General Grant was in the audience sitting in Tabor's box. Haw slapped him on the back and regaled him with tales of his wealth.

As Tabor rose from his gilt chair to make his speech, Baby Doe, seated in a box leaned forward to catch his words. His own wife wasn't there-She couldn't face the public humiliation of being in the same house with Baby Doe.

Fourth Chapter of Silver Dollar starring Edward G. Robinson and Bebe Dani∈ls to be shown at the Garden Theatre, Sunday February 5th.

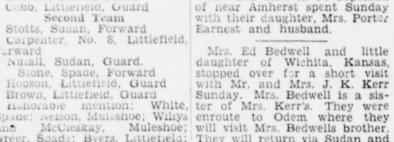
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### NEWEST IN PERMANENTS\_



### **Grace Beauty Shop**

Mrs. G. D. Sharrock



Mrs. Robert Parker of Little-

Mc- Ed Aryain the first of the week.

week, and will also be present for the inauguration of Mrs.

Barney Barnett who is em-

ployed at the Recreation Club

We have just installed a new Realistic Permanent machine, and are giving these permanents at an extreamly low price for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Whether your hair is long or short, it is the most important element in your whole appearance, for it is the feature you can change radically. Let the Grace Beauty Shop assist you in achieving the per-sonality your colffure should reflect.



up to the rotunda roofed with

second class, or from the Unitb ed States Civil Service Commis-sion, Washington, D. C. di ci

> LITTLEFIELD POULTRY SHOW TO BE HELD JANUARY 27-28

Dates of the Littlefield Poul try Show have been set for Jan-uary 27-28 and will be held in the Bumpass Laundry building.

A CARD OF THANKS

kind friends who helped in any way during the sickness and death of our husband and fath-

Mrs. R. C. Clark and children of Bula, Texas.

SECOND YEAR STARTING OFF BIG-

We appreciate the nice in-crease in business that has been given us during the past week and we are improving our service to accomodate this increase.

We have enlarged our cream, testing room and built addi-tional chicken pens. Also, have coops on hands for those want-

ing to bring in chickens. We have an experienced man to do your culling which will be done free of charge as an additional service to producer.

SUDAN PRODUCE Herb Teal, Mgr. Back of 'M' System



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Insist on genuine Bayer Aspirin; not only for its safety, but its speed.

Take a tablet of Bayer Aspiria We wish to thank all of our | and some other tablet, and drop them in water. Then watch the Bayer tablet dissolve rapidly and completely. See how long it takes to melt down the other.

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who took enough interest to get the influenza. his landlord's land terraced, who was sniftless or who had to county agent in Falls county. move yearly," says Dan Clinton, Since going on feed last June, the 30 Menard county 4-H club baby heaves have averaged 2 1-2 Mrs. L. P. Gibbs and doughter

the 30 Menard county 4-H club baby beeves have averaged 2 1-2 pounds of gain daily. With two exceptions the heif-ers sired by "circle bulls" in Hopkins county are better pro-ducers than their mothers, 40 owners have told the county a-gent who organized the bull cir-cles several years ago. Of the 27 baby beeves on feed in Llano county by 4-H club members, the best 20 averaged 700 pounds in weight December

700 pounds in weight December 1st after making daily gains of 2 1-2 pounds per day. More than 50 beeves have 15 miles west, a boy on January 9th.

been canned in Kaufman county by home demonstration club operation for appendicitis on members, and 50 more are be- Sunday, January 15th. He is re ing fattened for later canning, ported to be getting along nice-The Tankersly Home Demon-stration Club in Tom Green County, with 12 members, has canned and stored \$3876.40 wor-

"I have never seen a renter is confined to his home with

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McKnight,

Wilber McCarty underwent an

Mrs. Mary Jacobson of Mon-treal, Canada, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bud Burris and family

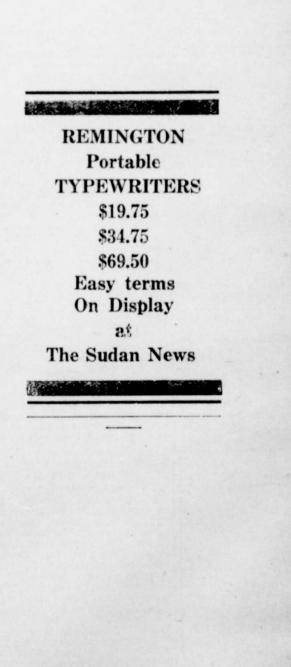
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dill and little daughter, Wanda, and Mrs. Melvin Robertson, and Miss Katharine Finley were in Clovis Thursday.

Sam Saunders of the Saunders Variety Store is able to be out after a severe case of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Dill of Olton, and her mother of Bowie who is visiting her, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dill Sunday.

V. C. Nelson left Wednesday for Abilene and Fort Worth on a business trip and will return to Sudan the latter part of this

Tax Collector Griffin reports that more than \$4000 was collected during the two days spent at Sudan the first of the week.



# The Sudan News SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1933

# Sudan Wins First In Both Divisions Of Local Tournament R. F. C. Relief Street Work To Start Monday, Perhaps

ment First Teams.

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The Sudan High School Basketball teams, both boys and girls, won first places in both divisions of the basketball tour-nament held here last week. in both Morton high school boys won second and the Littlefield girls won second in their division. Ethel Alexander, local forward

the girl's team, was high rer of both divisions with 92

on the Fairview girl's team was second. Burke, forward on the Morton's boy team, was high scorer in his division with 46 points in three games, while Eldon Nichols, local forward, vas second with 40 points in four games.

The Sudan boys team worked their way into the finals by defeating Baileyboro, Goodland, and Muleshoe. Morion worked their way into the finals by de-feating Y. L., and Spade. In the finals the Sudan team came thek stronger than ever and defeated the Morton team 27 to for the loving cup for first place.

The Sudan girls got into the finals by defeating Amherst, Fairview, and Morton. Littlefield finals orked their way into the finals by defeating Spade, and Sudan Jrs. In the finals Sudan beat Littlefield 38 to 22.

The final game between Su-dan and Morton boys team was the most thrilling and exciting of the entire group, although Morton lead at the half, but Surian came back in the third with a strong rally and gained a seven point lead. Morton re-turned in the fourth period, though, and gained five points in the last few minutes of the in the last few minutes of the came, leaving a margin of only wo points.

The local girls team held (Continued on Back Page)

Auto License Collector To Be Appointed for Sudan

It was generally understood have been readily paid."

# ve Local Players Tax-Payers' League Get Into Action; **Resolutions Passed; Committee Appointed** Resolutions Passed; Committee Appointed On account of so much pre-liminary work connected with the R F C relief, the Sudan work did not get underway as quickly as was anticipated. But, according to members of the Citizens Committee, today, ap-

taxpayers of Sudan school district, mostly of these facts the meeting resolved that the members of the local taxpayers' league, met valuation for 1932 be based on \$25.00 per in Janes Tabernacle last Tuesday night to acre on improved land and \$20.00 on un discuss the present tax situation.

meeting and talked at some length on general business condition, the plight of the farmer, here as well as throughout the state and the United States. He stressed the point that unless there is relief from high taxation the farmer, and incidentally the business man, will be sold out for taxes and the land revert to the original owners and the country depopulated. He stressed the point that un-

sonal matter with a few leaders, and that if our state educational system and every

Mr. Nelson answered by the statement present unreasonable dictatorial interferenthat this is a movement of at least 90 per cent ce from Austin. of the taxpayers in the district. When the farmers' income has shrunk from 75 to 80 per cent he can no longer pay taxes on prosperity valuations. The farmer is compelled to reduce his expenses and among these reduc-

improved land-that is cultivated land with-V. C. Nelson presided as chairman of the out improvements. This basis of valuation shall be adopted for the year 1933 also.

A committee of three was appointed, F. W. Dent, G. R. Crim and P. E. Boesen, to draft the foregoing resolution and present it to the school board. The same committee is to forward a resolution passed by the meeting to Governor Ferguson asking that the rigid regulations of the state educational department be moderated by legislative action if depopulated. He stressed the point that un-less there is united and harmonious action on the part of all tax payers in demanding relief, the tax-gathering and tax-spending departments of our governmental divisions will do nothing in our behalf. "There seems to be in the minds of these tax-spenders an idea that we are all fighting them, that our aim is to criticise and com-plain, that we want to disrupt our school system, that we are against schools and edu-cation, that this movement is merely a per-sonal matter with a few leaders, and that if there had been no agitation all taxes would have been readily paid." school managing body allowed to taken the shoe and Portage, Just before Christ-its affairs to their best ability without the shoe and Portage, Just before Christ-mas a raid was made on the Sudan hen houses which netted Sudan hen houses which netted

Wage Set At 20 Cents An Hour For Single Hand.

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plicants for this work may call at the office of F. E. Miller on Saturday and learn what day the work will start and when their turn will come. Sudan received only \$1250 from the R. F. C. Fund, which was a disappointment to the people of the Sudan territory. This necessitated a complete change in the program and was the cause of the delay.

The executive committee set

the scale of wages at 20 cents an hour for single hand, 25 cents for hand and team, 30 cents for hand and three horses, 35 cents for hand and four horses, based on the eight hour day.

### Walter Lackley Killed While Resisting Arrest

Walter Lackey, a transient

number of other items of mer-

onted for the purp suing auto license to the folks of Sudan and territory, to ser-we out the latter part of January. Mr. C. O. Griffin, tax collector was here Monday and Tuesday collecting taxes and failed to appoint an auto licene collector which resulted in onsiderable dissension by the cople of this territory. Today noon the editor accompanied Commissioner C. A. Daniel to Littlefield to ask that an ap-continent be made. Mr. Grif-th agreed to appoint V. H. Hasing agreed to appoint V. H. Has-ting, local man, to issue auto license for five days, beginning Monday and continuing thru-Friday. This will give those who have not registered, an opportunity to do so, without making the trip to Olton.

### SUDAN SCHOOL RECEIVED \$1440 TRUCK AID

During the latter part of last week the Sudan schools receiv-ed a voucher, cashable later, for the sum of \$1440 for truck aid. Truck aid was not due un-til May or June, but State Supt. Rogers explained that on ac-count of the trouble being ex-perienced by many of the schools in continuing the bus service that the money was sent out earlier.

There is an enrollment of 1150 in the Sudan Schools and \$1.00 per capita state aid has been ordered paid by the state and a check for that amount is expected to arrive any day

About 41 per cent of the lo-cal 1932 taxes have been paid and taxes are coming in slowly at this time. Usually January is considered the taxpaying month of the year.

### CITY HAS GOOD DAY COLLECTING TAXES

COLLECTING TAXES City Secretary Dryden was all smiles this morning when seen on the streets by the editor, and when we inquired what the reason was, he replied, he had had a big tax collection today. Mr. Dryden says that city taxes are coming in and that he is well pleased, and thinks that all will pay up before any suits are brought.

meeting.

our own business and demand economies on could not make such a deal. And so the the part of those who spend our tax money, county loses at least \$4000.00 in this instance, that during these trying times the health and or \$8000.00 in the two years. Who ever heard

all appeals for reasonably lower valuations the county administration in future meetings of delinquent subscribers. were ignored; that the head of the school On one matter there was not a whisper of faculty fixed the budget to suit himself and dissent—that as long as school continues the faculty fixed the budget to suit himself and dissent—that as long as school continues the a number of good readers of the News cut off of the list. We will still take produce at market that must be raised, and that the board has the next meeting of the league will be been following instructions. The Board of held at Friendship church on Tuesday night.

party about restoring prosperity. They work in co-operation with all other school merely carried out their orders and their districts in Lanmb County.-Reporter.

The meeting for a brief period stepped to the account of this pair.

into county affairs. It was announced that cotton south of town during the the commissioners' court at its recent meet-ing refused to consider the applications of two citizens for appointment to the office of reduce his expenses and among these reduc-tions must be his taxes. Mr. Crim, Mr. Dent, Mr Dewitt, Mr. Fow ler, Mr. Doss, Mayor Ramby, Mr. Ray, Mr. Salem, and many others addressed the meeting. tax collector, one offering to perform all low bid, but could not get a second to his 50 hens belonging to a neighbor of Mr. May's. was that we must try to save our farm equity, that we must fight for our rights to conduct our own business and demand economics on exclude not when the budge Hay is said to have our own business and demand economics on exclude not when the budge Hay is said to have our own business and demand economics on exclude not when the budge Hay is said to have our own business and demand economics on exclude not when the budge Hay is said to have our own business and demand economics on exclude not when the budge Hay is said to have our own business and demand economics on exclude not when the budge Hay is said to have our own business and demand economics on exclude not when the budge Hay is said to have our own business and demand economics on the budge have budge h The sum and total of all the splendid talks motion. While Judge Hay is said to have welfare of our families are of prior consider-ation and that unless all taxes are reduced to our capacity to pay they will not be paid. A resolution was passed that the land val-uations for school purposes for 1932 were fixed arbitrarily by the school board over the protests of a majority of the taxpayers; that all appeals for reasonably lower valuations

been following instructions. The Board of held at Friendship church on Tuesday night, ferior or rejected produce. Equalization met and heard pleas and com-plaints, but they were as helpless to do any-thing about it as has been the republican pose of the local organization to extend its do this our subscription not the pose of the local organization to extend its do this our subscription list must be kept paid up.

### THE NEWS IS SMALLER

We have reduced the size of the Sudan News from a seven

So unless our subscribers come to our rescue there will be

Furneaux and Furneaux shipped two cars of sheep to Kan. City the first of the week.

Entered as second class ma matter July 2, 1925, at the Postoffice at Sudan, Texas, un der the Act of March 3, 1875

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Card of Thanks, Resolutions o Respect, Etc., 10c per line.

### MAKE TAXATION HURT

One need not be an advocate of the general sales tax to ap-preciate that it would have one desirable effect: It would make taxation hurt. It would give every citizen, regardless of income, a new understanding of the gigantic cost of the government

Ail of us pay taxes. But com paratively few of us pay them directly—and a great many per-sons who pay indirect taxes think they are escaping taxation altogether

We pay a tax when we cook and eat a meal, turn on the light attend a movie, buy clothes, go for a ride, or do almost any-thing else. These taxes may be concealed in the cost of necessities and pleasures, but they are there never-the-less

No business can pick money from bushes-every cost of operation, whether it be labor supplies or taxes, must be passed on to the customer.

If more of us felt taxes direct ly, the chance for really obtain ing economical and efficient government would be tremendously improved.

If the sales tax comes, government extravagance and expansion will have again added to the cost of the things we buy, and then it hurts all the people, they may then demand a lower COST of government

Before considering a sales tax, however, or any other new and increased taxation, public offic-ials would do well to remember that in seeking office at recent state and national elections, they, one and all, stressed the need for economy in public affairs, reduced taxation and, in a number of instances, promised a 25 per cent cut in the cost of government

been kept.

### A NEW DOLLAR

When Dr. John Pease Norton, economist, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that a new 'electric dollar" should be adopted in place of the current gold base currency, he simply offered us one more reminder

THE SUDAN NEWS nearest major general. Yet gold is still the base of our currency; and because it

fluctuates in value just as any other commodity does, we get Austin, Jan. 16-Congressman times like the present when our Marvin Jones, in voting for the money system simply refuses to Garner work the way it should.

ous consideration.

business men are victims of pan against.

will not buy the goods offered elections on the proposition last for sale, even at a low price, summer. The paper, without the means It is the plan of anti-prohi-

ad each week telling the people this summer what to buy, why buy and the reasons why buying helps to drive away the blue feeling that CLUB MEETS FR

### THE SUDAN NEWS

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### CONGRESSMAN JONES FEVORS SUBMITTING RE-PEAL 18TH AMENDMENT

Austin, Jan. 16-Congressman resolution submitting repeal of the Eighteenth Amena

that would no longer finance a cors and ten House Members, scientific age with money left whose districts are an or par-over from the early bronze age, thany within the Eighteenth This particular proposal may Congressional District, will prob not, of course, be the one we ably follow by voting to submit want; but suggestions of this Statewide prohibition to a vote kind deserve a good deal of ser- of the people when it comes up in the present opinion here.

The Eightsenth Congressional It is extremely difficult for District lavored submission in a newspaper to keep going for- the primaries of July 23rd last ward when business is shot to year by a vote of 37,711 to 20,-

ward when business is shot to year by a vote of 37,111 to 25,-pieces and people are discourag- sol against. This is a majority ed and nearly, or altogether of 12,330 for submission. Sena-oroke. Business in the print torial District No. 30, represent-shop depends upon the people ed by Senator A. P. Duggan of of the community. Business in Enclaneid, voted for submission the print shop depends upon by a majority of nearly 4,000 the business men of the com- and Senator Small's District, in munity. If the merchants are which Amarillo is located, gave trying to pull trade with ads a majority of 8,500 for submistrying to pull trade with ads, a majority of 8,500 for submis and are alive to the fact that an sion. The ten Representativ The ten Representative ad each is a paying proposi- Districts in the Panhandle all tion, then the neewspaper has gave large majorities for the a little chance to pep up and proposition. Each State Repre-do things. There is encourage- senative from the Panhandle ment for the paper to go on and the way his district voted keeping on. There is some- on submission is as follows: thing for the paper to live on Rep. Dennis P. Ratlin of Has-and pay its bills. And, too, kell, for 2,056, against 1,473; there is the feeling that it is Rep. George Moffett of Chill-worth while and the paper goes come, 2,120 for, 1,617 against; forth bearing the cheering word Rep. W. H. Scott of Sweetwater that times are getting better 1.872 for, 1.578 against; Rep. and the black cloud is passing Joe A Merritt of Snyder 2,036 over and soon all will be well for, 1.730 against; Rep. John N. over and soon all will be well for, 1,30 against, Rep. John N. again. And those who read the Thomas of Tahoka, 8,406 for, paper will feel better and be 6,855 against; Rep. A. B. Tarwa-more able to make good because ter of Plainview, 3,580 for, of the hope for the days that 2,939 against; Bob Alexander of are to come. It is this hope Childress, 2,509 for, 1,813 against that brings people to town to Rep. John Puryear of Welling-buy at the stores. It is this ton, 4,682 for, 2,669 against; Rep hope that makes business pos- H. K. Stanfield of Amarillo, sible And the merchants reap 6,612 for, 3,016 against and Rep. sible. And the merchants reap 6.612 for., 3.016 against and Rep the reward in increasing sales. B. L. Rogers of Farnsworth, But, on the other hand, if the 5,455 for submission and 3,050

ic and stop their ads and let There are 53 counties in the go of the opportunity to tell the Congressional District repre-people that good times are on sented by Congressman Marvin the way and that there is a Jones; 36 gave substantial mabrighter day just ahead, the jorities for submission; six re-people will also get the habit corded slight majorities against of seeing the dark side and they submission while 11 held no

of convincing the people, must bition and temperance reform suffer the loss with no chance leaders here to submit Stateto tell of improved business, be-cause the paper in not being the people at this session of the supported—and that means that Legislature in such a way that business is getting worse, in- the return establishment and stead of better. Therefore, the operation of the saloon will be paper reflects the condition prohibited by Constitutional pro government. The people will be slow to con sent to new and added taxes and it will be an ill advised business men to give the paper will be revived and the sale and business men to give the paper will be the sale and business men to give the paper will be the sale and business men to give the paper will be the sale and business men to give the paper will be the sale and business men to give the paper will be the sale and business men to give the paper will be the sale and business men to give the paper will be the sale and business men to give the paper will be the sale and business men to give the paper will be the sale and business men to give the paper wil program that attempts to force a chance to convince the buying manufacture of mild beer will such burdens on them before pre-election promises for reduc-ed cost of government have method of business getting—an ture will call such an election been kent

CLUB MEETS FRIDAY causes depression to be very depressing. The 'sign" of re-turning good times, therefore, is of Mrs. Zeb Payne, Friday Jan. found in the newspaper that 20th. All members are asked to carries the ads of its business be there and be prepared to people. Otherwise, the depres-sion is still on. Your newspaper cost of same being 17 cents

### INSTALL MODERN BATH FIXTURES

H. W. Sampson, Sudan Plumber, has been busy the past week installing the latest in bath room equipment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nichols. Sampson says This "electric dollar" of Dr. ment, has established a prece-Nichols. Sampson says that Norton's is at least a scheme dent that the two State Sena- this equipment is the latest tythat pe and the best in workman-

### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Preaching Service, 11:00 A. M. League, 6:00 P. M. Preaching Service, 7:00 P. M. Woman's Missionary Society meets each Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

COTTON SEED WANTED-In exchange for pigs. Wm. H. White, 1-2 mile east and 3 miles north of Sudan.

surance. Less than \$11.00 per To Let-I have several nice turkey hens to let on shares. thousand annually up to age Mrs. L. E. Slate, Sudan, Texas. 44, Children's \$500.00 policies, age 10, \$5.70 annually. Monthly

you want to avoid disapor weekly premiums. See or pointment in planting an orch-ard. Get your trees from Dal-mont Nursery. They have origi-nated trees that are hardy and write, Calvin Henson, Gen. Agt. Lubbock, Texas. bloom late, so they are not likely

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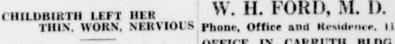
pigs. Some fat yearlings. 1-2 mile east and 3 north of Sudan. W. H. White.

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that our monetary system is about as far from being up to date as any feature of modern civilization could be.

Making gold the one irreplace able standard of value through out the world continues a custom that began in the very dawn of civilization

In those incredibly distant days before written records were kept, gold was vauable chiefly because it was a highly decorative metal that could eas-ily be worked into pleasing or-naments. Kings, nobles, tribal chiefs and priests always wanted it for personal and house-hold adornment; the man who had some never had any trouble in exchanging it for any-ion. thing he might want.

As a unit of exchange, gold had this advantage; wars might rage, kingdoms might fall, pest-lences might devestate cities, but gold was always a ductible. dull-glowing metal with which any jeweler could make beautiarticles. Consequently, it kept its value through what-ever upheaval society might suffer.

We have traveled a long way if back to the ordinary cruzen, since then, however. Gold to-day isn't valuable because of ourselves. those properties. Not one-thousandth of the gold that is mined ever finds its way to a goldsmith's, or ever will. No man, treasuring a \$20 gold piece in his pocket, ever reflects that if worse comes to worst he can if worse comes to worst he can

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each Higgins News.

WHERE THE BLAME RESTS

Congressman George Huddleston of Alabama, interviewed at Washington by Rodney Dutcher, utters a few truths that all critics of Congress ought to bear in

records mind. vauable "The responsibility of Con-a highly gress," says Mr. Huddleston, "is secondary, for the people of the country are primarily responsi-ble for what Congress does. Whatever we do here is what public opinion requires of us, and there is now no informed, coherent, intelligent public opin-

This, of course, is self-evidentbut we seldom stop to think about it. We assail Congress for its purposelessness, its inefficiency and its changeableness, forgetting that Congress is a most accurate reflector of the nation's state of mind. In the last analysis, the shortcomings of Congress trace di rectly back to the ordinary cit-izen; and when we trace directly back to the ordinary citizen;

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allderson and daughter, Marjorie, spent Sunday with the Alderson family in Lubbock.



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# Home Demonstration News; Farm and Stock Notes

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and the peas and corn planted in the field made more money this year than 100 acres of cot-ton which produced 32 bales," said Mrs. H. K. Irwin of the Sod Heuse Club as she banded Sod House Club as she handed that were worth \$53,980.60. the Home Demonstration Agent her report for the year. following vegetables

The were grown and canned from

arden: beans, beets, car-pinach, pumpkin, okra, b, squash, tomatoes, cu bers, poke salad, and a mix tune of these vegetables to make

soup. The report is as follows: vege tables canned for others \$34.94, for self \$59.85; sold fresh \$21.75 used fresh \$130.50; canned vege tables sold \$280.15. total \$529.19. space. Mrs. Irwin has fruits, fruit ices, jellies, etc., in her pant-w worth \$57.80 and meat prouices, jellies, etc., in her pant-ry worth \$57.80 and meat pro-ducts worth \$51.75. Adding this ork worth \$638.76. Mrs. Irwin canned vegetables made the increase in value

work worth \$638.76. Mrs. Irwin canned vegetables for herself and the canned goods sold. No labor charges the canned the were made for gardening, can-ning, etc., as none was charged include improvements of living rooms, kitchen and bed rooms and such as canvassing and the price of cotton. It was all done by the family. papering, refinishing woodwork

and furniture, making of furni-The 1932 plan of work was to ture, dressing table, stools, book have three major demonstra-tions in 4-H and women's clubs ses, bed linen, rugs and mats ses, bed linen, rugs and mats with someone conducting the with someone conducting the and table linens. The value for demonstration to their best abili county is \$4,766.95. tles. Other club members were Four demonstrators and 10 to cooperate in the various demcooperators and others improv-ed their yard as follows: 1 lawn, onstrations.

Each club member was to help 417 shrubs for \* **moh-club** members in some manner on practice taught and recommended by the extension foundation plantings, trees 186, native shrubs etc., 10—amount spent in yard improvment, This plan was formulated in

order to reach 85 per cent or attended the annual Farmers Short Course at A. & M. College. more of the farm people in the county, thereby helping all tax payers to make life and living on the farm worthwhile.

At, the County Clothing con-test 22 4-H girls and 54-women entered dresses—28 children (a) In home gardening 200 entered dresses—28 children women cooperated, 186 4-H club members and 84 others. The to-In the bedroom contest six women and six girls completed tal cost of the 390 gardens was their demonstration for the \$4,266.30, or an average of \$11. their The total value of all gardens year. was \$31,400 or an average of On One county fair was held at

\$80.00. Twelve of these women which 178 women and 82 girls built hot beds, 75 per cent of exhibited. Ten girls and 31 them put out new vegetables women entered articles in dis-

By Miss. Ruby Mashburn<br/>County H. D. Agentpeas, mince meat, rolled roast,<br/>and watermelon rind preserves.<br/>These women have sold 2,000<br/>pints of canned vegetables<br/>which brought an average of 86<br/>per No. 2 can. From \$160.00<br/>received \$80.00 was profit.<br/>Sixty No. 2 cans of meat were<br/>sold for \$1.40, yielding a profit<br/>of cans. Therefore she could<br/>Mashburn is 86 women in 15 clubs with in-<br/>club members assisted by clubpeas, mince meat, rolled roast,<br/>and watermelon rind preserves.<br/>These women have sold 2,000<br/>pints of canned vegetables<br/>which brought an average of 86<br/>per No. 2 can. From \$160.00<br/>received \$80.00 was profit.<br/>Sixty No. 2 cans of meat were<br/>sold for \$1.40, yielding a profit<br/>of cans. Therefore she could<br/>Twelve cooperators sold 2000<br/>pints of canned vegetables with<br/>a profit of \$40.00.other demonstrations if time<br/>permits, will be visited.<br/>The general public, farmers<br/>farm wives, business men and<br/>their wives are urgently request-<br/>teo on the county agents.<br/>Following is a tentative sche-<br/>due to be followed: Leave Am-<br/>herst, corner First National<br/>Bank, 8:30 a. m. Mat Nix, beet<br/>teo the demonstration, Mrs. Mar-munity, Monday and Tuesday,<br/>January 23-24. Another on the<br/>J. H. White farm 4 miles north<br/>east of Littlefield, Wednesday<br/>and Thursday, January 25-26.<br/>A terracing demonstration is,<br/>to be conducted on the Cox<br/>farm northeast of Anton, Texas,<br/>occupied by Mr. Blackman, Jan.<br/>30h

stay home and make 95 cents unqueren Agentiation of about 3-4 acre sold for \$20.00, yielding them a burgarden of about 3-4 acre sold for \$20.00, yielding t

products in a variety of ways that were worth \$53,980.60. Five demonstratiors and 200 cooperators in food preserva-tion by 4-H Club girls have can-beef cattle demonstration, and was God speaking of? What distion by 4-H Club girls have can- P. E. Boesen, feed lots. Others position did He make of the will be visited if there is time

In 4-H club work four demonstrators and four cooperators built two closets and equipped six to produce adequate storage be conducted on the J

Terracing demonstration is to be conducted on the John Moo-ty farm, 2 1-2 miles southwest Notice—I ha

on the Attaway farm southwest cantile

J. B. Roberts farm 7 miles east of Littlefield, January 31, by

Winton Rochelle, 4-H feeder reports 1800lbs of gain on his six calves in 117 days feeding, an dhad 67 days more to feed. Meat Show is

case? Come out Sunday morn-

work built 13 clothes closets and equipped 47 to provide adequate storage space for all clothing. They made 43 foundation pat-terns. Contour lines were run on the Allen farm, 3 miles west of Lit-ciated. You are cordially invited to worship with us .- Rev.

> Notice-I have a number of Amherst, Wednesday Janu- brood sows that I would put out ary 18. Another complete meat dem-onstration is t obe conducted market on shares. Sudan Mer-

of Amherst, Tuesday and Friday January 19-20; Another on the Workman farm southwest of Sudan in the Friendship com- office.

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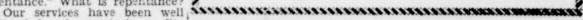
SUNDAY NITE, After Church-

Fun Frolic-"SOCIETY GIRL"

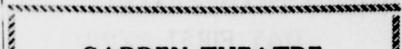
James Dunn and Peggy Shannon, Spencer Tracy

Same Show TUESDAY NITE Admission 11c

First Show Sunday Nite, 8:15, Second at 9:30. We run two complete shows on Sunday Nite. \_\_Try and come to the second show to avoid the heavy rush.







strawberries', etc.

and 130 4-H club members as-sisted in getting the poultry records on 23,308 hens for one year, or an average of 70 hens er flock.

total of 31,758 chickens were ed. The total feed cost was 6.10 or an average of \$28 per flock. The low feed cost was to the use of home grown s which were lower in price than ousual. Sales from poul-try and eggs reached \$4,624.65. and products consumed at home

cooperated by making4,000 lbs. of cottage cheese, or an average of 80 pounds, which cost \$15.00 had a finished value of \$480.00 or an average of 10c perpound.

Sixty-two women made 7,000 pounds of American cheese cost ing \$63.09 and valued at \$1.260, or a profit of \$1,196.61. The cheese is valued at 18c per home industries work five

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such as asparagus, rhubarb, trict fair; 2 girls and 16 women exhibited articles at state fair

Ten women and one 4-H girl

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ned food valued at \$719.45.

FARM NOTES (D. A. Adam, County Agent)

doorstep and

A complete Meat Demonstration was conducted on the L. L George farm in the Sandhill Club community, Friday and Saurday January 6-7. Two hogs and one beef were killed, cut up, cured and canned under the supervision of the County Agent and the County Home Demon-\$5,391.83, or an average of 60c stration Agent. Following are the people who attended the two demonstrations: Mrs. A. D. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreier, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Miller, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreier, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. George, Mr and Mrs. I. V. Fent, Paul Nafzgar, R. L. Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schreier, Mrs. J. G. Cole, Wayne and Creagan George, Mrs. Hom-er Cole, Mrs. A. S. Nazgar, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Miss Alma Smith, Arch George, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Schreiger, Cecil Smith, Bay ter Schreiger, Cecil Smith, Ray Melton.

> A terracing demonstration was conducted on the L. L. Usselton farm northwest of Amherst under the supervision of the county agent last Wednesday.

NE 7c	FARM TOUR ANNOUNCED FOR JANUARY 27TH
e _ 5½c	A cooperative farm tour is to be conducted under the leader- ship of D. A. Adam, County A- gent, and Ruby Mashburn, Coun
pa 11c	ty Home Demonstrations Agent, Friday January 27. Fourteen demonstrations shall be visited duuring the day, during the day.
sale Prices	including, beef cattle feeding by adults, beef cattle feeding as conducted by 4-H Club boys.
IICK BROS.	trench silos will be inspected, terraced fields will be inspected, two dairy demonstrations will be
pendent	visited, one or two meat dem- onstrators will be visited. Home
f Pavement On Highway	Demonstration living rooms will be visited, Home Demonstration bed rooms, 4-H girl living and
-:- Texas	bed rooms 4-H pantries, a ter- raced garden, a well kept grape vineyard will be visited, and

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### FARMER'S TRADES-SALES DAY FIRST MONDAY (Continued from Front Page,

### LADIES BIBLE CLASS

Sudan Chamber of Commerce will notd its first Farmers' Trades-Sales day on Monday, February oth., this being the

first Monday since it was planned to hold this First Monday Trades-Sales Day, and on the first Monday thereafter until lurther notice.

It is planned by the Chamber of Commerce to furnish a tree ing.

auchoneer for the farmers who have anything to sell, also, fur-R nish a location for a trading station in which items for ex-change will be taken care of,

this will also be free to the farmers. In connection with the above

free service, The Sudan News will print a list of "For Sale" 'Exchange" items, for farmor ers, whose subscriptions are paid up, the week before the first Monday. Two items to be the limit for any one issue. Those

who are in arrear on their subscription, or those who are not subscribers, may also, receive grade. We regret very much in loss this service at a small charge ing Wilma Atchison, who has ner item. By using the News moved to Fairview. We hope per item. By using the News as a means of informing the folks of just what you have for sale or trade, or want to buy, ean Durham and Lowell Ellis ing more than 3000 people.

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Carl Bridges spent the first of the week removing the partitition in the Sudan Produce cream testing room. The room has been enjarged several feet, which will make it much more convenient for both the manager and his customers.

Mr. Teal, also stated that he Mr. Teal, also stated that he pendicitis operation. is prepared to furnish an ex- pendicitis operation. We have two new pupils to perienced culler and those wanting chickens culled may call on him. This service is furnished free

### **EXAMINATION FOR ASSIS-**TANT HELIUM OPERATORS Bert Seals home.

The United States Civil Service Commission will accept ap-plications until February 7 for plications until February 7 for the position of assistant helium plant operator to fill four va-cancies in the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Amarillo Texas.

this position was established is a seventh grader, we will November 30, 1929. Six appoint be glad when she returns. ments have been made from that register.

The salary is \$1,680 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8 1-3 per cent and retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent.

Applicants must have had at least six months' experience in the operation of a helium production plant or a plant requiring the application of the prin-ciples of mechanical refrigeration, or gas or air liquefaction, by either throttling expansion or engine expansion.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post oIIIce n any which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the Unit-ed States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

The Ladies Bible class of the church of Christ met with Mrs. Doty at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. There were eleven present and

the hostess. Everyone took part in the lesson which made it very interest-

### LONGVIEW NEWS ITEMS

Apologies to the other schools for not being able to enter the basket ball tournament. Out

alabi is the lack of equipment We were very succession with our pie supper, you might keep your eyes peeled for we expect to be well represented froh here out.

### High School

We have two new pupils Les-ter Beggs in the 9th grade and Margaret Black in the 10th

she will like her new school. Bessie Lee Rollins, Mary Al-

you have the advantage of reach are absent from school due to illness.

### Primary

Viola McKnight, Doris Kil lough are absent this week with

We are deciding this week on our storys for "Tiny Tot" story

enter the fourth grade this week Eugene Black of Wheeler and Nelwyn Lane of Circleback. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Killough

spent Sunday afternonn in the We are glad to have three

new students in our room thi week. They are as follows Billie Black, Eugene Beggs and

The last eligible register for absent nearly two weeks. Sho is a seventh grader, we will all



### TOURNAMENT

their place by defeating Little-Following is the list of the Council of Taylor county recent-games and the winner of each: Iy opened a farm home mak-

Boys Games Sudan Juniors 18, Fairview 13 ate every Wednesday and Sat-

Circlebacg 46, Field on 10 Sudan 32, Baileyboro 16 Littleneid 37, Buia 26 Muleshoe 28, Amnerst 17 Monros 20, Space 34 Morton 63, Y. L. 10 Mulesnoe 26, Circle Back 23 Sudan 18, Goodland 17 Sudan Juniors 10, Muleshoe 14 Littlefield 20, Spade 24 Sudan 20, Muleshoe 15 Morton 37, Spade 24

Girls Games Amnerst 10, Sudan 63 Muleshoe 26, Spade 30 Sugan Juniors 31, Fieldton 21 Morton 40, Goodland 15 Fairview 22, Sudan 51 Bula 19, Morton 26 Littlefield 33, Spade 26 Morton 13, Sudan 46 Littlefield 50, Sudan Jrs. 10 Sudan 38, Littlefield 22 Five of the local players made the two all tournament first teams, picked out by this paper. Boys All Tournament First

team. Burke,, Morton, Forward W. Malone, Sudan, Forward Gaggers, Morton, Center Nichols, Sudan, Guard Miller, Morton, Guard

D. Malone, Sudan, Forward Fisher, Sudan, Center

iana; Damron, Circle Back; Willis, Morton; Hagan, Bula.

> Alexander, Sudan, Forward. Coleman, Fairview, Forward Moore, Sudan, Forward Lennis, Spade, Guard Second Team

Carpenter, No. 8, Littlefield, Forward

Nutall, Sudan, Guard. Stone, Space, Forward Hooson, Littlefield, Guard Brown, Littlefield, Guard Honorable mention: White, Space; Reison, Muleshoe; Willys and McCleskay, Muleshoe; Willys Greer, Spade: Byers, Littlefield: Mrs. Ed Bedwell and little daughter of Wichita, Kansas, stopped over for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kerr Sunday. Mrs. Bedwell is a sis-enroute to Odem where they will visit Mrs. Bedwells brother. and McCleskay, Muleshoe; will visit Mrs. Bedwells brother. Greer, Spade; Byers, Littlefield; They will return via Sudan and Greer Spade; Eisinger, Spade; Mrs. Kerr will accompany them

tleneld. D. L. Whittle is coach of the field was visiting Mr. and Mrs. local boys team with Mr. Mc-Eireath as his assistant. Miss Hazel Lewis is coach of the G. G. Hazel is attending to girl's team with Mr. McElreath business matters in Austin this

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aryain and nim

### SHERIFFS FORCE MAKE THREE RAIDS NEAR th of food products and help-ed 84 other families. LITTLEFIELD came the foyer, elaborately dec-orated, which formed a prome-

ON TEXAS FARMS

canned food on 1100 farm home

pantry shelves in Palo Pinto

\$250 worth of food per family, reports the home demonstration

able to get by on \$3 per month for food this year, she adds.

In a drive for an orchard on

every Williamson county farm,

fruit trees are being ordered by

reports. It is part of a living-

**TOWN and COUNTY** 

Earnest and husband.

the thousand to secure lowest

Many families will be

agent.

According to Sheriff Irvin, three raids were made at Little-To provide an outlet for surfield the first of the week. First plus farm products and canned place raided netted 50 empty pint bottles, second place a gal-lon of booze which was smashed by the woman, and the third place signs were found that had market which is to operbeen productive in the past but nothing in the way of evidence was found. urday morning. More than a million pounds of dried vegetables and one-third of a million containers of

Sheriff Irvin, Deputy Walraven and Constable Sam Hutson made the raids.

county represents from \$40 to HARD TIMES! HARD TIMES! True, times are not what we would like them to be. But, we hear some folks squawking about hard times who have plenty to eat, warm clothes to wear, Cherokee county farm women and money in their pockets. One of these fellows made slight are starting to make American cheese for home use following demonstration clubs in which remarks about a certain inprovment that is contemplated. His remark was: "I wouldn't even wash the windows, let a-600 pounds were made in Decem lone think of making other improvments." These are the kind of fellows who are responsible for holding the depression on

possible prices, the county agent the job. This man is a reader of the at-home plan sponsored by ex-News no longer, after carrying tension workers, vocational teachers, and the county agricul him three years, and hearing a speech like that, his name was taken from the mailing list, never to be returned until he pays three years in arrears.



(Chapter four Continued from Last Week)

### ENTER BABY DOE

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Tabor built an Opera House in Leadville. He became President of a Bank! Lieutenant Governor of Colorado! The silver mil-lions multiplied. On to Denver! Augusta, never approving lived caring nothing for the glory. in the shadows with her son, Tabor decided to build an Opra House worthy of the Capital The Tabor Grand-it cost

audience sitting in Tabor's box. Haw slapped him on the back and regaled him with tales of his wealth. As Tabor rose from his gilt chair to make his speech, Baby Doe, seated in a box leaned forward to catch his words. His own wife wasn't there—She couldn't face the public humilia-tion of being in the same house with Baby Doe. Fourth Chapter of Silver Do lar starring Edward G. Robin son and Bebe Daniels to be shown at the Garden Theatre,

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stained cathedral glass. Next

nade behind the dress circle.

Tabor's private office looked more like a breakfast room in the Palace of Versailles! It was here that Baby Doe,

demure, blonde divorcee of the

mining camps, first came into

the life of the Modern Midas!

bott.

The opening opera was Lucia de Lammermoor with Emma Ab-

General Grant was in the

Sunday February 5th. (Continued Next Week)

### NEWEST IN PERMANENTS\_



We have just installed a new Realistic Permanent machine, and are giving these price nents at an extreamly low price for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Whether your hair is long or short, it is the most important element in your whole appearance, for it is the feature you can change radical-ly. Let the Grace Beauty Shop assist you in achieving the per-sonality your coiffure should

### **Grace Beauty Shop**

Mrs. G. D. Sharrock

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland of near Amherst spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Porter City. a million! It was furnished with all the splash, tinsel and gilt reflect. Mrs. Ed Bedwell and little that money could buy. The main entrance led into a vestibule laid with old English tiles. Thence the marble stairway led up to the rotunda roofed with

# per acre. A small farm cold storage plant large enough to handle from 10 to 15 hogs per day has been built by E. C. Stone, man

of farm raised hogs on a ration Girls All Tournament 1st Team composed largely of rice products.

Shaifer, Sudan, Guard Cobb, Littieneld, Guard

Stotts, Sudan, Forward

Stotts, Sudan; Dunlap, Bula; to their home in Kansas. Jones, Morion; Alexander, Lit-

as assistant coach.

week, and will also be present The tournament was a decidfor the inauguration of Mrs. ed success with large crowds Ferguson. attending all of the games. The games were very interesting. Leon May, local busines man, was referee, with McElreath, Whittle, and others assisting

tural club. An average of 33.8 bushels of orn per acre was made by 60 Denton county 4-H club boys last year. The county average is between 20 and 25 bushels Second Team Oden, Morton, Forward

### LITTLEFIELD POULTRY SHOW TO BE HELD JANUARY 27-28

Dates of the Littlefield Poultry Show have been set for Jan-uary 27-28 and will be held in the Bumpass Laundry building.

A CARD OF THANKS

kind friends who helped in any way during the sickness and death of our husband and fath-Mrs. R. C. Clark and children

of Bula. Texas.

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### SECOND YEAR STARTING OFF BIG--

We appreciate the nice in-crease in business that has been given us during the past week and we are improving our service to accomodate this increase.

We have enlarged our cream testing room and built addi-tional chicken pens. Also, have coops on hands for those want-

We have an experienced man to do your culling which will be done free of charge as an additional service to producer.

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Insist on genuine Bayer Aspirin: not only for its safety, but its speed.

Take a tablet of Bayer Aspiria We wish to thank all of our | and some other tablet, and drop them in water. Then watch the Bayer tablet dissolve-rapidly and completely. See how long it takes to melt down the other.

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Bayer Aspirin offers safe and speedy relief of headaches, colds, a sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, tumbago, rheumatism, or periodic pain. It contains no coarse, irritating particles or impurities.

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"I have never seen a renter who took enough interest to get the influenza. county agent in Falls county. move yearly," says Dan Clinton, Since going on feed last June, the 30 Menard county 4-H club baby beeves have averaged 2 1-2

the 30 Menard county 4-H club baby beeves have averaged 2 1-2 pounds of gain daily. With two exceptions the heif-ers sired by "circle bulls" in Hopkins county are better pro-ducers than their mothers, 40 owners have told the county a-fined to her home with flu. gent who organized the bull cir-

700 pounds in weight December 1st after making daily gains of 2 1-2 pounds per day. More than 50 beeves have

been canned in Kaufman county by home demonstration club members, and 50 more are being fattened for later canning. The Tankersly Home Demon-stration Club in Tom Green County, with 12 members, has canned and stored \$3876.40 wor-

Barney Barnett who is employed at the Recreation Club is confined to his home with

Mrs. Robert Parker of Little-

G. G. Hazel is attending to

cles several years ago. Of the 27 baby beeves on feed in Llano county by 4-H club members, the best 20 averaged

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McKnight, 15 miles west, a boy on January 9th.

Wilber McCarty underwent an operation for appendicitis on Sunday, January 15th. He is re ported to be getting along nice-

Mrs. Mary Jacobson of Mon-treal, Canada, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bud Burris and family

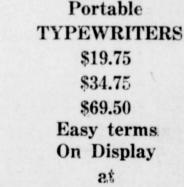
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dill and little daughter, Wanda, and Mrs. Melvin Robertson, and Miss Katharine Finley were in Clovis Thursday.

Sam Saunders of the Saunders Variety Store is able to be out after a severe case of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Dill of Olton, and her mother of Bowle who is visiting her, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dill Sunday.

V. C. Nelson left Wednesday for Abilene and Fort Worth on a business trip and will return to Sudan the latter part of this

Tax Collector Griffin reports that more than \$4000 was collected during the two days spent at Sudan the first of the week.



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The Sudan News