

THE SUDAN NEWS

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H. H. Weimhold Editor

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Reading Notices, Obituaries, Card of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Etc., 10 per line.

HANG TOGETHER, OR—

Signing the Code and supporting the NRA loyally, wholeheartedly and unanimously is somewhat akin to the occasion when the Revolutionary Fathers who signed the Declaration of Independence were appending their signatures. There was some discussion about the matter, when Benjamin Franklin, urging all to sign, observed that if all didn't hang together in communiting the end of the Declaration, they were sure to hang separately. The old philosopher, in his wisdom preferred the first horn of the dilemma, as did the others, with the result that the age old divine right of kings was scrapped and self-determination of peoples born.

There were Tories and slackers in Revolutionary days, those who "crooked the pregnant hinges of the knee" and endured the foot of royalty on their necks rather than attain freedom. There were timid and doubting souls who feared the result and licked the hand that oppressed them. But there were enough with 'heads bloody but unbowed' to bring victory to the cause and liberty to those who came after them.

Conditions now are in no small degree analogous to the unbearably burdensome and untoward days of 1776. A revolution was then necessary to end them. Revolutionary measures and methods are now necessary to beat Hard Times in submission. There are now Tories and slackers among the loyal and faithful that are enlisting under the banner of NRA., but "Glory to God in the Highest" they are few and, futhermore, are depised as pariahs in a cause that calls for patriotism and sacrifice as great as is required in "grim visaged war's wrinkled front."

Standing together, presently a solid phalanx to Old Man Depression, assures victory for NRA. Dallying and doubting, interjecting "ifs" and "buts," we will all, figuratively, hang separately.

Tory or Patriot, which are you?

AMERICA UNITES UNDER NRA BANNER.

The encouraging thing about program now being attempted by the National Recovery Administration is not so much that it is helping to beat depression as that of providing a rallying point for the emotional forces of the American people.

It is sometimes said that our country has grown too big—that its population is so large and its distances so vast that its people find it almost impossible to unite in one common cause.

At times, perhaps, this is quite true. What arouses the Pacific coast often leaves the middle west cold; what stirs the middle west is apt to be of small interest along the Atlantic. We are a people of diverse interests and, occasionally of divided loyalties.

But here is something that is taking hold everywhere. The blue eagle looks out from store and office window along thousands of miles of highways. Every where it stands for a mass awakening, a common cause which is appealing to Americans of every section and every class.

It is, in fact, a unifying force of a kind that we have not known since the war; and in its ultimate effect it may be a much more profound thing than any emotion the war brought us.

For the unification of 1917 was a cruel thing, in spots, and it was followed by disillusion. We felt ourselves lifted up, but in the let-down that followed we could not help seeing that there had been something just a little spurious about it all. Our ideals got lost sight of too rapidly. We had been brought together, but no one had applied cement to make our new union stick.

What we are getting now is something different. We are getting at last, a new vision of what a united America could mean; a new realization of the mountains that might be moved if the American people as a whole could recover the faith that is their heritage.

We are engaged in an attempt to recover that faith, in a fight to gain a unity of purpose and outlook that will make up for the spiritual deadness of the past-war years.

It is a dozing giant, this great American people. The signs today indicate that it is about to awaken. When it does there is nothing that will not be possible for it to accomplish.



We have voluntarily BOOSTED THE INCOMES OF OUR SALESMEN

Our salesmen are now making as much as 50 per cent more a month selling Chevrolets, due to recent liberal increases in our payment plan. You can do it, too. We need good men experienced in the low-price field.

Line up with Chevrolet, the fastest selling car in the world, and boost your earnings at once under the most generous plan ever set up for car salesmen. Hurry—we expect applications from the best salesmen in the city when the news spreads about our plan.

CHESHER CHEVROLET CO.

CHEVROLET IS THE FASTEST SELLING CAR IN THE WORLD

The RED & WHITE Store No One Is So Poor

—That he cannot afford to be thrifty. No one is so rich that he does not need to be thrifty.

The margin between success and failure, between living and merely existing is very narrow. It is measured by the single word—Thrifty.

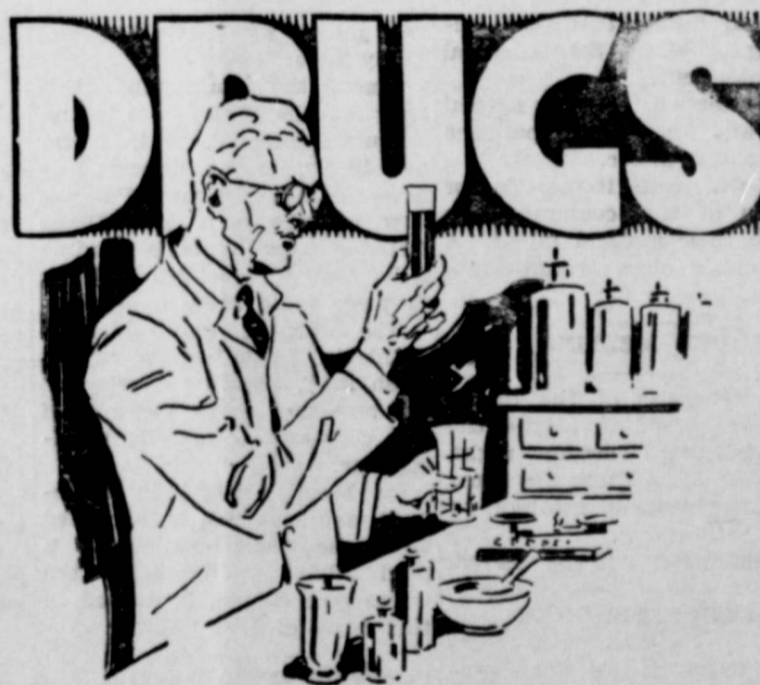
It is not unwise to spend to maintain what you already have. It is neglect not to do so. You have good health now—try and keep it.

We are in business for your health, and furnish you only with the most wholesome Groceries the market affords and always as cheaply as they can consistently be sold.

Be thrifty—come trade with us!

Come to our store Trades Day, Monday, September 4. We urge you to attend the free picture show being made possible by the merchants of Sudan.

R. E. DOSS CASH GROCERY



Of course the purity of drugs used in compounding your prescriptions is vitally important as that is the base with which a prescription druggist must use to compound your prescription.

But of similar importance is the accuracy used in compounding these drugs into a prescription.

BOTH of these important essentials of good health are taken care of at Ramby's Pharmacy. The large turn-over provides fresh and pure drugs, and the two Registered Pharmacists provide the accuracy of compounding.

Play SAFE and PROTECT your family by having your prescriptions filled at

RAMBY'S PHARMACY

SAVE WITH SAFETY at Mr. Terrell DRUG STORE

BLUEBONNET NEWS

Sunday school each Sunday and church services every 2nd and 4th Sunday at the James Tabernacle Baptist church. Our crowds are growing, and we invite you all to come. Rev. H. E. Simpson from Sudan has been called as our pastor for the ensuing year. Mr. Thornton has been appointed to teach the Bible class. Mr. Curtis Chisholm, Sunday school Superintendent and Mrs. Chas. Crawford church clerk. There are other teachers for each class. We invite you to come and put your boys and girls in Sunday school. We need them, they need us. Rev. Simpson always has wonderful messages for you.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright of Bula were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright near Sudan. Luella Wright returned home Sunday from an extended visit with her sister in Wichita Falls.

Coleman Terrill is in Greenville on an extended visit. He has work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Terrell of Bula spent several days with

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Terrell. Their little son has been quite ill but is better now.

C. R. Terrell is driving a new V-8 now.

A. K. Cocanagher has purchased a nice looking Ford.

Mr and Mrs. Christon of Littlefield, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chisholm. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm were married last Saturday. She was Miss Velma Chisholm, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm, 12 miles south of Sudan. He was a Littlefield boy.

The Bluebonnet club will meet Thursday September 7th in the home of Mrs. G. A. and G. W. Benefield. Miss Mashburn will be in charge. The lesson being on standard products. Please bring one jar to be opened and judged, anything you wish, (but not a jar canned for the fair this year). Mrs. Johnnie Graham will talk to you on style and fashion, this applies to the next two years.

Mrs. Graham went to A and M. in July. She heard this lecture given by Miss Laura Brenham. She was just from New

York. Mrs. Graham will tell you a few things you need to know before you do your fall buying, every member please be present you have had quite a rest from club meetings; let's get back to work. I'll assure you our meetings will be more interesting from now on, as we can these good lectures and some demonstrations will be given to you. They are educational and beneficial to you and your family. The fair has been postponed until October the 27th and 28th for your benefit.

We still invite you to join us if you are interested and willing to work. Visitors always welcome.—Reporter.

MEANS ENLARGES DRY GOODS STORE.

T. L. Means has moved from the back of his store in order that he might have the entire building for his dry goods store. The partition has been removed, and additional shelving has been made, giving more room for his shoe and ready-to-wear departments.

Enlarging

In order to make room for our new fall merchandise which is being received daily, we are enlarging our store by removing the back partition, and equipping the entire building with shelves.

—This gives much needed room for our shoe and ready-to-wear departments.

We have received large shipments of new fall print and silk dresses, fall hats, fall shoes for Ladies.

Our line of work clothing for men is complete, as is our clothing for school children.

Monday is Trades Day in Sudan and we invite you to come to Sudan and our store. Whether you are ready to buy or not, come in and see the new styles for fall.

T. L. Means Store

ATTENTION !!!

Next Monday which is Trades Day in Sudan, we will pay you the regular cash price for Cream, and in addition we will give you a coupon entitling you to two cents per pound on butter fat extra, if the check is traded out at a Sudan store.

SUDAN PRODUCE AND ICE
HERB TEAL, Manager

ANNOUNCEMENT--

We have recently taken over the Magnolia Wholesale and Retail Agency and will have charge of the distribution of Magnolia Products in Sudan and Amherst.

Telephone 62 for delivery.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY
W. C. Warren L. A. Purtell

LET'S GO!

With the United States started back up the road to plenty and prosperity let's adopt a new motto—Let's Go.

Conditions are right for everyone to get "well" this year, if we will only take advantage of them. But we must all pull together for cooperation is necessary in any great undertaking like this. So let's all put our backs to the load—Let's Go.

We, as well as most of the rest of you, are willing to do our part. If there is any way we can help or advise you do not hesitate to call on us.

First National Bank

It pays to Buy and Sell in Sudan.

For Your Healths Sake Demand PURE WATER

ICE

FOR SALE BY
McLARTY'S GROCERY
FARMER'S PRODUCE

Made By

Texas Utilities Co.

Alderson's

TRADES' DAY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

We along with the other merchants of Sudan invite you to come to Sudan Trades Day and enjoy the free picture show, as well as to do your shopping.

So that you can systematize your shopping and not miss the show, we are listing a few of the bargains which may be found in our store.

New Fall Print

We have a large stock of guaranteed fast color, new fall prints. A large variety of patterns and colors to select from at

15c yard



We have one of the largest and most complete stocks of school shoes to be found anywhere. Every size and every width of guaranteed Star Brand shoes ranging in price from

\$1.50 to \$3.95

Dress Shirts

Our large stock of men's dress shirts makes it easy for you to select the correct color and fit to fit your particular need. Ranging in price from

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Stetson Hats

The nationally advertised hat for men at

\$5.00 and \$6.00

Printed Silk Dresses

A large assortment of ladies printed silk dresses for fall at

\$3.95

Alderson's

Trade In SUDAN

Monday, September 4, is Trades Day in Sudan and a special program is being arranged for your entertainment. A free picture show is being shown.

We invite you to our store where you will find a complete line of high quality groceries and meats.

NICHOL'S
GROCERY AND MARKET

INDIVIDUALS TO CO-OPERATE IN WHEAT REDUCTION

Just how the individual Tex. farmer may figure for himself on what terms he may co-operate with the Government in the domestic allotment plan for wheat is described in material just received by the Extension service from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington.

Suppose you live in a county where the county five-year average of wheat production just equals the county three-year average production, that you raised 1000 bushels from 60 acres in 1930, 1500 bushels from 65 acres in 1931, and 800 bushels from 55 acres in 1932. Your average production for these years was 1100 bushels and your average acres 60. Your domestic allotment would be 54 per cent of the 1100 bushels or 594 bushels, and this would be your allotment for this year and 1934 and 1935 without change. On this 594 bushels you would be paid by the government in the form of an extra premium not less than 28 cents per bushel nor more than 30 cents per bushel, less the expense of local administration. You would receive from \$166.32 to \$178.20, less local administration cost, \$118.80 soon after September 15th and the balance about June 1 1934. The cost of local administration by county wheat production control association is estimated at 2 cents per bushel or \$11.98.

You would be free to sell your wheat crop when, where and to whom you pleased. If you have already sold your 1933 crop that would not matter. Your 1933 crop, however, must have totalled at least your allotment of 594 bushels, or the amount seeded in the fall of 1932 must have been enough at average yields to have produced at least this amount.

In return for these payments and similar ones which may be authorized by the Secretary of Agriculture for 1934 and 1935 you would sign a three-contract by which you would agree to reduce acreage as directed by the Secretary not to exceed 20 per cent. Your three-year average acreage was 60 acres, therefore you would be asked to reduce your acres this fall by not more than 12, leaving you 48 acres. You would not be compelled to sow as much as 48 acres but you would have to sow enough to produce your allotment of 594 bushels, assuming average yields. Your three-year average yield was 18.3 bushels per acre, and at this rate you would have to sow at least 32.4 acres to comply with your contract.

To fulfill your contract you would have to sow and farm your wheat acreage in a work manlike manner, and replace retired wheat acres with no crop other than those for soil erosion, food for home use, or livestock to be used at home.

If you perform your part of the contract the Government will pay you the extra benefits described whether you make a crop or not. The payments this fall and next spring will be made regardless of whether your 1933 crop failed or made. In this respect the plan furnishes crop insurance.

To cooperate in the plan you must sign a contract in the coming campaign and cannot join as late as next year. You must abide by the contract the full three-year period (1933-34-35), and failure to live up to the contract will cause the Government to collect back any advances paid.

The contract attaches to the farm and not the farmer. If you move to another farm the tenant who follows you must abide by the contract. If you move to a farm where a contract is in force you must abide by it. Landlords and tenants share in benefits in exact proportion to their rental agreements.

In the example given above it was assumed that you live in a country where the three-year average wheat production was the same as the average county five-year production.

If you happen to live in a county where wheat acreage has been increasing and the three-year average for 1930, 31-32 is higher than the county five-year average, your allotment would be reduced in proportion. On the other hand if wheat acreage has been decreasing in your county and the three-year average is lower than the five year average your allotment would be increased in proportion.

More detailed explanation of the workings of the plan, especially on how county wheat production control associations are to be organized and how they will adjust individual farm allotments, may be obtained from local county agent, D. A. Adam, Amherst.

50 WOMEN GET JOB AT TULIA CANNING.

Fifty women were given employment last week at the community building where they have been engaged in picking, preparing and canning beans and peas which have been raised in the Community Building grounds this year under the supervision of the RFC committees. Several thousand cans will be used, putting away these vegetables together with beets and tomatoes which are put out in the parks and other grounds by the several Sunday School classes of Tulia and the canned products will be placed in storage to be given out to the unemployed and needy this winter.

Mrs. J. R. Ward is supervising the work a part of which is being donated by the ladies of the town. The pickers are drawing 30 cents per hour on an eight-hour schedule.

MORE LEISURE HOURS—FOR WHAT?

While the "Blue Eagle" flaps his wings over the Nation, putting the depression to full flight the more important duty, of course, is giving the utmost in co-operation to the President and his staff of strategists.

"But there is another question to be considered. What are the hundreds of thousands of American workers going to do with their added hours of leisure granted by the NRA? The 40-hour week naturally means a readjustment in home life, as well as a radical departure in the field of business. Doubtless the great majority of American people will utilize the extended liberation from shop, office and factory to some good purpose. Some of them are going to make their homes a better place in which to live; some of them are going to get a little better acquainted with their families.

"The hen-pecked husband will take a post-graduate course in dish washing and house cleaning.

"Others will squander the added hours of freedom. To a great many, it will mean just that much more time in which to chase around with somebody else's wife—or husband—and greatly increase the risk of the life insurance companies.

"Some will spend more time on streams and in the woods; others who have been denied the opportunity, now will cultivate personal hobbies. And that will be time well spent.

"But, why not read more good books and periodicals, thereby enlarging our knowledge and better fitting ourselves for the individual niches we must fill in the new American scheme of things? One volume that should head every list is the large book which for years has collected the dust and cobwebs in most homes. It tells about a highly important event which transpired 1933 years ago; it relates many other historical events concerning the world at large, and also offers very valuable advice to everyone."—Kerrville Mountain Sun.

W. H. FORD, M. D.

Phone, Office and Residence, 11 OFFICE IN CARRUTH BLDG.

SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS WORRIED ABOUT EFFECT OF NRA TEXTILE CODE.

Cotton mill executives of the South are uneasy about the ultimate effect of the NRA textile code.

At present they are somewhat worried over the comparative lack of orders and the fact that large distributors of finished goods are stocked to the hilt. The mills running under the code for the most part are not running on present orders, but in the hope of future orders.

Another element of uneasiness is found in the code application of the heavy processing tax to meet the government's \$120,000,000 payment to cotton farmers for destroying part of the 1933 crop. The tax amount to \$21 per bale, and a bale today sells for about \$50.

The president of a large Georgia mill, W. S. Dunson, of LaGrange, said his plant used 25,000 bales annually.

"Figure up," Dunson said, the processing tax on our cotton annually will exceed our capitalization. That's a major job of financing."

Dunson explained that the processing tax would be passed back to the consuming public, but pending sale of the goods into which the cotton is manufactured, the mills have to bear the cost of heavy tax financing.

"It would have been easier," Dunson said, "if the tax could have been split four ways and applied progressively over a period of months, to lighten the initial shock."

The fact mills are not running on orders today is attributed to the rush of production during the late spring and early summer, in anticipation of the code's adoption.

Another cotton tax—the floor stock levy on all inventory, with cotton the major item—has met with wide spread protest among mill executives. An unofficial movement has been launched to induce the president to abolish it.

CHECKS TO BE MADE PAYABLE TO FARMERS

Adjustment payment checks for those growers who qualify under the wheat production control program will be made directly payable to wheat farmers, and no deductions will be required to offset governmental loan indebtedness, according to officials of Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

This decision will make an estimated difference of millions of dollars in the cash payment which will be made available to wheat growers this year. Under the terms of the wheat contracts, growers who agree to cooperate in the governmental program of acreage reduction will receive cash payment of 20 cents a bushel this fall and between 8 and 10 cents late next spring on their individual wheat allotments, less the cost of local administration of the plan. Deduction of sums owed the Government on loans would have reduced greatly the amount of cash to be made immediately available.

The Farm Credit Administration is asking wheat farmers to apply as much as they can of the proceeds from the adjustment payment of their debts to the government, but there is nothing compulsory about it.

There is a legal distinction regarding government indebtedness in the case of wheat adjustment payments as compared with similar payments in the cotton reduction program. The cotton payment checks will be made payable jointly to the grower and to the Farm Credit Administration, with some of the government debt claim subject to negotiation where private interests are involved. In the case of cotton, part of the loan security is destroyed when growers plow under a portion of the crop. The security is not thus destroyed under the wheat plan.

BOYS and GIRLS get a real Remington Portable Typewriter for only 10c a day

THINK OF IT! Only ten cents a day for a genuine Remington Portable. You might easily spend that much on candy and chewing gum and have nothing to show for your money.



You can start having fun with your Remington the day you get it, and it lasts a lifetime. It's easy to run and you can write letters and stories on it and get your schoolwork done in jigtime, too.

This Remington Portable is not a toy. It is a regulation typewriter with a full set of keys and large and small letters like a standard office machine. If you want to know how you can get one of these wonderful typewriters for only 10c a day, simply fill in and mail the coupon below.

TO PARENTS

This Remington typewriter is not a toy. It is a real grown-up typewriter, simple to operate, yet capable of doing the finest work. Teachers say that the typewriter is the easiest and most modern way for the very young child to learn his letters and for the older child to learn spelling and composition. Simply mail the coupon and we will send you full information about this splendid Remington Portable and how your child can own one for only 10c a day. Mail the coupon now.

Cowboy Tom says: (Columbia Network)

This is the same Remington Portable typewriter I told boys and girls about over the radio. It's a real dandy. Kids go crazy over it. Mail the coupon and find out how you can get one.

Please tell me how I can own a Remington Portable Typewriter for only 10c a day.

Name.....
Address.....
Newspaper Signature.....

ONE STOP SERVICE

Anything for your car under one roof and with only 1 stop

LEE TIRES AND TUBES

Tire Prices Advancing—Better Buy Now!

PHILLIPS GASOLINE AND OIL

Drive in and let us Grease your car. It will make your car last longer if you let us grease it regularly.

Phillips "66" Service Station

HORACE SWINDELL, Mgr.

TRADES DAY

We are co-operating 100 per cent with the business men in the Trades Day program. You will be entitled to the extra bonus if you sell your cream to us.

We always appreciate your cream and produce business. Leave Your orders now for baby chicks.

SUDAN CHICK HATCHERY

U. H. MILEUR, Manager

The Purest Water Only Makes The Ice You Demand

Our hundreds of patrons compliment us on the purity of our ice. It is not spotty, flaky—has no impurities. And service is another thing our patrons demand and get. We operate our ice truck on train-schedule regularity, and housewives can depend on getting their ice exactly when they want it.

Crystal Ice

For Sale in Sudan By

Sudan Produce & Ice

Free Delivery—Phone 85
Herb Teal, Mgr.

Crystal Ice Company

Cook With Gas

FOR SPEED SAFETY COMFORT ECONOMY EFFICIENCY

Symbol of Dealer

West Texas Gas Co.

COOK GAS WITH UNDEPENDABLE SERVICE

It pays to Buy and Sell in Sudan.

COWBOY EXPLORER TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES IN CAVERN 17 YEARS AGO

Reared almost within sight of the mouth of the Longhorn Cavern and having played often as a boy in the opening now marking the main entrance, Neb Livingston, cowboy and World War veteran of Burnet, has lived to see his prediction of seventeen years ago come true.

Seventeen years ago, after having spent eight days in the cavern trapping, during which we explored at least eight miles of underground tunnels, I predicted that some day the mountain in which this cave is and the cave itself would be a State park," Mr. Livingston said. That prediction has come true. The cave mountain and the cave itself now is a State Park, one of the most interesting and most widely patronized parks in the State."

Mr. Livingston came to Burnet when he was 3 years old and grew to manhood on ranches that embraced the cave mountain. He knew about the various opening in the mountain top and sides, but had no idea that they were connected by underground passages of varying meanderings constituting one of the cave wonders of the Southwest.

Spent Eight Days in Cave.
"I really didn't know much about the cave until I spent eight days in its innards," Mr. Livingston said. That was in 1914. We went into the cave by way of the opening now used as the main entrance just seven days before Christmas in 1914. We came out on the day after Christmas and when we took our bearings after becoming accustomed to the daylight again, we found we were in Llano county on the opposite side of the Colorado river and fully eight miles from where we had entered the cave. We had passed under the Colorado River and had crossed from Burnet county into Llano County.

"I had worked for five years on a ranch and knew of an opening in Llano county where we came out, but I had no idea that it was connected with the opening on top of the mountain in Burnet county. This opening had been almost filled with loose stones, for some moonshiners had used the cave as a still room for making moonshine whisky and had rolled the stones into the opening to cover up his work."

Livingston during these 8 days underground was accompanied only by an Indian trooper, Charley Rollins. They carried food to last during the eight days, but depended on underground water in the cave passage for drinking water.

Three Never Came Back.
"Were we scared?" Livingston said in reply to a question. "I'll say I was. Charley claimed he was not scared, but I know better than that. "We both were scared the whole time. And were we glad when we saw daylight again!"

"We went through many large chambers and many very narrow passages. Some were so small that Charley would push me through and then I would pull him through. We wore carbide lights such as miners wear underground. The only way we could tell day from night was by the flight of the bats—millions of them. The bats would fly out of the cave at dusk and would return at dawn. We would tell by the draft of air through the tunnels whether we were going toward a higher or lower opening. The bats leaving the cave always fly toward a higher or lower opening. The bats leaving the cave always fly toward a higher opening."

"We set steel traps in the cave passage and caught 281 fur-bearing animals, mostly mink, with a few bob cats and a small number of ringtailed cats. I think we caught the only colony of mink in the cave. That was our reward for our eight days in the cave."

Livingston said three other cave explorers had attempted to explore the passages he and Rollins had entered. Not one of these men was ever heard of after entering the cave. Two skeletons have since been found in these remote passages.

Livingston and his Indian companion were able to find their way out by following the flight of bats. This flight led to the opening in Llano County. Livingston is employed as

BEER IN TEXAS

(Continued from Page 1)
Florida; Nov. 7, North Carolina; Pennsylvania; South Carolina; and Utah. Some of the other states may call elections for this year.

Proper taxing machinery was set up at the last session of the legislature; therefore Texas will receive benefit from the sale of beer.

MEMPHIS WOMAN MAKES INCOME ON "COW AND CHURN."

In times like these when cotton is cheap and grain is cheaper, too much attention cannot be paid to the little things around a farm.

Thus substantiated when you glance at the results Mrs. T. S. Hampton who resides two miles north of Memphis, has obtained from her cows and her churn.

Recently Mrs. Hampton rounded out seven years of selling butter to local grocery store. During the seven years she sold approximately 14,000 lbs. The average price paid for her product over the period being 35 cents per pound, she grossed something like \$5,000, which amounts to about \$75 per month.

In earning \$75 monthly from her butter, Mrs. Hampton had little overhead expense to cut her profits since she did most of the work.

With this amount coming in monthly, it is not hard to believe that the Hampton farm has shown a profit each year even if little is realized from the crops.

The grocery store that purchases Mrs. Hampton's butter reports that there is a demand for it. A number of its customers will not buy any but that made by Mrs. Hampton.

Many farm women around Sudan have made records equally as good, as this lady who lives near Memphis.

BOY, 11, HITCH-HIKER CARRIED \$500 IN GOLD.

A 11-year-old boy, who hitch hiked half way across the county with \$500 in gold in his pockets was held recently by the Los Angeles Juvenile hall while authorities investigated his story that he had dug the coins from his grandfather's backyard in Springdale, Arkansas.

Elva Thatch was arrested as he bargained with clerks for a bicycle. He showed a handful of gold coins in \$5, \$10, and \$20 demonstrations. Some dated back as far as 1849.

The boy told police that he left his grandfather's home with \$500. When arrested he had only \$395 left.

OUT-OF-STATE MARRIAGES WILL PROBABLY DECREASE.

After September 1, marriage of Texas couples in New Mexico will probably stop as the repeal of the Texas "gin marriage law" will become effective on that day.

The new law which eliminates the three days notice before marriage licenses may be obtained, was passed by the Texas Legislature and will become effective September 1—90 days after adjournment June 1.

watchman at the Longhorn Cavern.

ABOUT FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lyle were in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alderson and daughter, Marjorie, and Miss Bonnie Belle Lyle were in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. T. B. Rogers, Mrs. F. C. Broyles and Miss Love were shopping in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dill and daughter, Wanda, visited with relatives in Olton Sunday. Mrs. Bryan Dill who underwent an operation recently, has returned to her home in Olton.

Mrs. T. L. Means who has been visiting relatives at Wellington, returned to her home in Sudan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and son, of Portales, New Mexico arrived in Sudan Tuesday and have rented one of the King buildings and are putting in a restaurant.

J. R. Newman of Lubbock was attending to business matters in Sudan Tuesday.

Worth Matheny of the Worth Grocery, was attending to business in Lubbock Tuesday.

Misses Virginia Vereen and George Weimhold, and Forrest Weimhold were in Lubbock Friday.

Billy Gill visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gill who live south of town last week. He was accompanied home by his parents who returned to Sudan Tuesday.

R. E. Dess was visiting in Ralls Monday and Tuesday.

ENTERTAINS WITH SLUMBER PARTY.

Miss Helen Rumback entertained a number of her friends with a slumber party at the Rumback Hotel in Littlefield, recently. Those enjoying Miss Rumback's hospitality were Misses Louise Green and Ann King of Sudan; and Misses Ellen Crockett, Prudence Courtney, Marjorie Sanders, Olga Henson, and Fern Thornton of Littlefield.

RADIE BRITAIN MOELLER PLAYS ON TEXAS PROGRAM

Hundreds of Texans attending A Century of Progress Exposition on Texas Day listened to one of Texas own musicians perform when Radie Britain, played one of her own compositions on the program.

Mrs. Moeller recently returned to Chicago after spending the summer with her parents. Upon her return she was notified of her invitation to be one of the entertainers for Texas delegation.

TEXAS CONGRESS OF PARENTS, TEACHERS CO-OPERATE IN NRA DRIVE

The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers is co-operating in carrying forward the national recovery program, according to Mrs. A. F. Wood, Athens, president of the Texas Congress.

"The council presidents are offering their assistance and their co-operation to the local chambers of commerce, which are setting up the personnel to back this program of reemployment and minimum wage that is meant to put many people back to work and increase the buying power of the people,"

she said.

Mrs. Wood continued: "The successful operation of the NRA is of vital and immediate concern to all people in Texas and the United States. Every citizen is being called upon to cooperate to the fullest extent possible to the end that all unemployment may be speedily terminated. This appeal is being sent out with the hope and expectation that every one of the 2,200 Congress units in Texas with their membership of 66,159 will give immediate help in making President Roosevelt's 'new deal' effective.

"The principle announced by President Roosevelt that the average of the wage scale of the National has gone down during the past four years more rapidly than the cost of living, applies to the salaries of teachers as well as to the pay of other workers. Teachers' salaries in many parts of Texas are far below the cost of living."

Mrs. Wood urged all parent-teacher workers to inform themselves as to plans and procedure and do "anything and everything within their power

to promote the President's recovery plan and thus aid in rendering not only a distinct service to the underpaid teachers but also help society and civilization to live happily and worthily."

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