

The Sudan News

VOLUME IX

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933

NUMBER 18

SUDAN WINS COUNTY COMMUNITY EXHIBIT

2987 BALES Sudan Schools GINNED HERE Open Monday

Gins were running almost full 16 hours a day until the wet weather hit Sudan and community Wednesday night over 2,987 bales of cotton had been ginned by the three local gins up until Wednesday afternoon.

Cotton was opening much faster and plenty of cotton pickers are in the country waiting for it to clear off; so that they can get to harvesting the bumper crop.

Farmers Gin still leads with 1089, Terry is next with 967 and Whiteside has ginned 931 bales to date.

Synod To Meet At Olton In 1934

The Texas synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will hold its next meeting in Olton, October 11, 1934, this decision having been made at the meeting this year held the middle of October.

Song Service

Song practice will be at the Church of Christ Thursday evening at 7:30, according to Rev. Speck, local pastor. Special songs will be sung, and instructions in the rudiments of music will be given.

Large crowds have been attending these weekly meetings, and everyone is urged to attend.

MANY VISIT SILVER GRILL OPENING SAT.

The Silver Grill Cafe which opened in Sudan last Saturday served more than 20 dozen doughnuts and over 600 cups of coffee according to Eldon Criswell, manager who recently purchased the Taylor cafe.

Rev. Speck To Preach Here Sun

Rev. W. M. Speck, local Church of Christ pastor, who has been away the past two Sundays, will preach at the local church Sunday morning and evening.

The morning services will begin at eleven, while the evening services will begin at 7:30. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the services.

Rev. Speck preached at Olton last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, returning to Sudan Monday.

Plains Towns Are Following Example Set By Lamb Towns

Incorporated towns over the South Plains are following the example set by Littlefield and Sudan in holding beer elections to legalize the beverage within the city limits, after the county in which the towns are located have already voted dry.

Plainview and Brownfield are the latest additions to the list. The citizens of Plainview legalized beer October 25 by a vote of 304 for and 211 against. Brownfield went wet by a 63 vote margin.

Amherst is the only town that has held an election and remained dry, as voted in county elections.

Other towns over the South Plains, as well as, the state will take advantage of this opportunity; however many are contemplating waiting until the six months period has elapsed.

COTTON MARKET

Picked cotton was selling for 9.25 Thursday at noon in Sudan, according to D. A. Welch local cotton buyer.

The Sudan Public schools will reopen Monday, November 6 after being dismissed for a month, according to M. A. Smith, local superintendent.

Everything is in readiness for the reopening and a large number are expected to attend Monday. Reports will be given all students Monday in order that they may see how they stand.

School trucks will run at the regular time Monday morning, getting the country children in to school around 8:30.

The children are urged to be present the opening day and to attend as regularly as possible, in order that they will not get behind with their school work.

It has been the policy of the local school to turn out each fall for a month; so that the children would have an opportunity to help harvest the crop.

SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT

We are glad to announce that school will begin Monday, November 6. All pupils are urged to be present so that you may keep up with your class and complete your grade during the year. Grade cards from the first 6 weeks term will be given out Monday afternoon.

Each teacher is requested to report at the superintendent's office some time during this week. — M. A. Smith, Superintendent Sudan Schools.

Pays Another Dollar On Delayed State Apportionment

The schools are being paid \$1 per capita in the apportionment of the 1932-33 scholastic session, leaving \$2.50 still owing. The hope is to pay \$1.50 in November and \$1.00 in December and thus complete last year's obligation. In that event payments on the current year's scholastic season, which started Sept. 1, will begin in late December or early January, depending on how the income is received. The apportionment for both years is \$16 per child per year.

HEAT DOES NOT AFFECT RABIES

The State Hygienic Laboratory of the State Department of Health received over two thousand animal heads during the past year for examination to determine whether or not the animal had rabies. Luckily, only about one-fourth of the heads received were positive for rabies. Three hundred and twenty-seven persons were given treatment at the State Laboratory; others were treated in their home towns.

Rabies is transmitted to man through a bite or having a cut exposed to the saliva of a rabid animal. Bites through clothing are not as dangerous as bites on exposed surfaces, because the saliva is wiped off as the teeth passes through the cloth.

If a person is bitten, the offending animal should be penned, if possible, for a period of ten days. If the animal is normal at the end of that time, the case can be dismissed. If it is necessary to kill the animal, this must be done in such a manner that the brain is not destroyed. If it is, an examination to determine whether or not the animal had rabies will be impossible. If the head is sent to the Pasteur Institute, care should be used in properly icing it to prevent decomposition.

Rabies is commonly supposed to be a disease of warm weather, but the warmth of weather has no influence on the disease. On the contrary, rabies is more prevalent during the winter months because exposure to the cold lowers the resistance of the animal. It is true that more dogs are killed during the summer months, but the percentage of rabies is low.

LITTLE PEN-O-GRAMS



LEDGER LAM AND LUDA MAY MARRY

Miss Luda May and Ledger Lam were quietly married in Clovis, New Mexico, last Saturday afternoon, October 28, by the Methodist pastor of that city. The ceremony was witnessed by two friends of the couple, Mr. H. B. King and Miss Lucille Coanougher.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. May who reside west of Sudan. She is a senior in the Sudan High school, and is very popular with the young folks of Sudan.

SUDAN YOUTH RECEIVES \$550 DAMAGE IN COURT JUDGMENT

In an agreed judgement, A. C. Hills, 19, of Sudan received \$550 damages from the Panhandle-Santa Fe Railway company in a 9th district court trial yesterday at Lubbock. The suit was brought by G. C. Hills after the young man suffered a broken leg September 4 when jumping from a freight train here.

Rebekahs To Have Chicken Barbecue

A chicken barbecue will be held Sunday afternoon by the Rebekah lodge for members of their families. All of the members and families will meet at three o'clock at the lodge hall, in order that the entire group may go to the barbecue scene together.

This will be a big occasion and all members and their families are urged to attend.

EXAMINATION HELD
A Civil Service Examination for the third class postmaster-ship of Sudan was held in Littlefield last Saturday with 14 applicants taking the examination.

Four Killed As Planes Collide Over Amarillo

Four air circus troupe flyers were killed and a fifth was injured in the crash of two planes after a spectacular collision in diving at paper streamers dropped by another ship above the City of Amarillo Sunday.

One of the planes which was a three-place ship plunged into the street three blocks from Amarillo's Main business thoroughfare, killing its three occupants. The other plane crashed through the roof of a laundry, two blocks of one of the city's largest hotels, fatally injuring its occupant.

As part of the air show, streamers had been dropped from another plane and the two which collided were flying through the strips of paper as they float ed down.

A witness told of seeing the silver colored plane cut the streamers and pass on out of view. The brown ship headed for the streamers and passed out of view. The brown ship headed for the streamer. When it was only a short distance away, the silver plane, cutting a small arc, appeared again speeding toward the streamers. Being at about the same altitude it attempted to bank and pass, but the silver ship side swiped the brown with the result of both planes crashing to earth.

ABOUT FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Miler and son Max, Mrs. Tobe Veeren and two children Gean and Mary Evelyn, and George Weimhold spent Friday afternoon in Amherst attending the County Fair.

U. H. Miler of the Miler's Hatchery and Feed, is culling and accrediting flocks of poultry this week near Tulsa.

Rev. W. L. Tittle of Plainview occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday night and delivered a good sermon to a very attentive audience.

"Hap" Clements and Horace Scott attended to business in Amarillo last Thursday.

Mrs. McKelvey and Mrs. E. Lam and son, Rayburn were shopping in Lubbock last Thursday.

Wanted to trade for cotton-seeds. See H. H. Weimhold.

COTTON CHECKS ARE RECEIVED

One Fifth Of The Money Received By The 21 South Towns Comes To Lamb County

With the receipt of additional cotton checks last week; Lamb county's total cash from government cotton plow-up reimbursements had exceeded the \$1,075,000 mark. Over 1,794 farmers have received checks.

This leaves an outstanding amount of over \$400,000 yet to be received. Ninety per cent of the checks for 21 South Plains counties have been received, the latest survey shows. The cash represents 85.6 per cent of the total money.

The 21 counties received in all \$5,598,374 on 15,627 checks.

County	Checks	Amounts
Bailey	666	291,482
Borden	99	25226
Briscoe	425	104000
Cochran	44	9769
Crosby	1336	500000
Castro	209	75780
Dawson	206	50990
Dickens	860	222631
Floyd	937	235742
Gaines	170	38722
Garza	550	155000
Hale	1015	302000
Hockley	1323	500,609
LAMB	1,794	1,075,000
Lubbock	2270	907588
Lynn	1409	442140
Motley	529	180922
Scurry	1200	250000
Swisher	250	52101
Terry	755	165688
Yoakum	80	13044
Total	15,627	\$5,598,374

Wheat Contracts Are Being Signed

The total acreage in the county in 1933 was 29,682, according to D. A. Adam, county agent, who has completed tabulation of the wheat acreage in Lamb county for the government wheat acreage reduction campaign.

The average three-year production for the 21,401 acres which has already been signed up by the county agent, was 231,486 bushels. There are 8,268 acres which have not been signed yet which amounts to 88,172 bushels on the three-year plan.

Those who have not signed up for the wheat reduction program are urged to do so, immediately.

Trade News subscriptions for feed. Apply at this office.

Bad Weather Stops Harvest

With a cloudy sky and a wind coming from the northwest, the Mercury fell Thursday morning to around 40 degrees, and dampness prevented further harvesting of the crops today.

November will probably be a wet month from all indications now, as enough rain fog, and mist fell to prevent the gathering of crops.

The Tactless Texan of the Amarillo News-Globe predicted a dry October and hit it, and now he is predicting a wet November, and so far he is hitting it.

TYPHOID, DIPHTHERIA VACCINATION FREE

All widows, orphans, and indigents may receive the toxoid treatment for diphtheria or be vaccinated against typhoid fever free of charge, according to Dr. W. H. Ford, local health officer who has received the serum and will administer the work.

The serum is furnished free by the government and Dr. Ford is administering the work free for the above named people.

Optimism Is Shown At Business Meeting Tuesday Noon

About 20 business men were present at the Business Men's luncheon Tuesday at noon at Lam's cafe, to discuss matters of importance in the developing of Sudan.

The telephone line to the Beck Gin community was discussed and over a hundred dollars was subscribed at the meeting to finance the building of the line.

A committee was appointed to see Guy R. Johnson, district engineer for the State Highway department, to see if it is not possible to get the detours of Highway Number 7 shortened. People are required to detour from the City limits of Sudan to Amherst now, even though there is no construction work being done on Highway 7 between here and Amherst.

Reports were made by the gas and relief committees, and other matters of importance were also discussed.

A great interest is being taken in the Business Men's club, and a splendid work is being performed by it. The business men who are not attending these luncheons are urged to do so and to take part in building a bigger and better Sudan. The next meeting will be at the Lam's Cafe next Tuesday at noon.

SALEM TO GIVE TABLETS FREE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN WHO CLIP COUPON

The Salem Dry Goods company will give each school child who clips the coupon in their ad and presents it at the dry goods store a tablet absolutely free.

Turn to Salem's ad on page four.

AMHERST DEPOT ROBBED

The Santa Fe depot was entered last week, and the safe and several packages in the freight room were opened. Only a small amount of money was taken, according to Mr. Crawley, agent.

Joe Foster was taken to Lubbock Monday where he has been receiving medical treatment for tonsillitis. The doctors had to lance his tonsils several times. He is improving and returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. T. L. Means was in Dallas the first of the week buying merchandise for the T. L. Means Dry Goods Store.

Photos made new way. 3 positions in 5 minutes. Silver Grill Cafe.

Sudan Agriculture Teacher Prepares Winning Exhibit

Sudan's community exhibit at the Lamb County Fair in Amherst won first place, scoring 892 points out of a possible 1000, while Littlefield won second scoring 850 points.

The exhibit was prepared by Mr. White, local agriculture teacher, and was built around the principal crop enterprises of this community. Among these were cotton, grain sorghums, canned fruit and vegetables, corn, legumes and other crops.

The grain sorghums secured for the exhibit from J. W. Hamncock of the Fairacre Seed farm scored 195 points out of a possible 200, according to Mr. White.

M. M. White's Farm Exhibit

M. M. White, a farmer north-east of Sudan had a beautiful farm exhibit at the fair. This exhibit was composed of things raised and prepared on his farm. It was ideal and showed what can be raised on a well diversified farm in Lamb county.

Littlefield Girls Win

Three daughters of W. H. Cunningham of near Littlefield won the prizes given by the annual beef cattle show in connection with the fair last week. Edith Cunningham exhibited the winner in the junior class and also the grand champion. Cora Nell's calf won second. Virginia, another sister, placed first in the senior class.

W. T. McGee, county agent of Hockley county, judges the beef cattle, and gave reasons for his placing.

L. Horrisberger of west of Sudan won first place in Shropshire sheep. Jess Horton exhibited two goats which won first.

T. Fife's young stallion won first place in his division. Mr. Fife lives south of Sudan.

Fair Is Success

The fair this year was one of the most successful ever held in Lamb county, and had the largest women's exhibit ever exhibited in this county. For winners in that department see "Fair Awards" on page 3.

Nelson Attends R. F. C. School

V. C. Nelson, county RFC relief administrator, returned Wednesday from Big Spring where he attended a school of instruction Monday and Tuesday of this week. He attended the school in company with Farmer, Bailey and Hockley county administrators, all going in one car.

The school, presided over by a state official is for the purpose of giving instructions regarding the future activities of RFC committees.

Surplus Farm Products Will Be Fed To Unemployed

The newly formed Federal Relief Corporation will start with a capital of \$250,000,000 supplied by processing taxes collected from processing of farm products, and will be what the name implies. Food will be bought through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, which has a definite check on the quantities of surplus stocks in every section, and will not create shortages, such as could not be avoided in the rush of buying in war time. Distribution will be made through the emergency relief organization, which is equally familiar with transportation costs. It will be food which otherwise would go to waste through lack of markets.

Herb Teal was in Tahoka transacting business Tuesday.

PRODUCE MARKET

Cream was selling for 17c per pound, hens 6 and 8c, roosters 2c, fryers 7c, eggs 25c in Sudan Thursday at noon according to Herb Teal manager of the Sudan Produce and Ice.

LAMB COUNTY FAIR AWARDS MADE AT AMHERST

Awards in the women's division of the annual Lamb County Fair held last week at Amherst were announced by Miss Bernice Westbrook, home demonstration agent and superintendent of the women's department.

The largest exhibit ever displayed at a Lamb County fair covered almost the entire south wall of the main building with a colorful array of canned vegetables and fruits. The exhibits were judged by Miss Hazel Bratley, Lubbock county home demonstration agent. She complimented the Lamb county women on the excellence of the exhibits.

Represented in this exhibit were the following clubs: Littlefield, Amherst, Sod House, June, Ruby, Spring Lake, Blue Bonnet, Sand Hill, and Center. Through the cooperation of business men throughout the county cash awards were given the winners of first and second places.

Following were the awards: Snap beans and field peas: 1—Mrs. J. G. Cole, Sand Hill; 2—Mrs. D. E. White, Spring Lake; 3—Mrs. G. A. Benefield, Blue Bonnet.

English Peas: 2—Mrs. I. V. Fent, Sod House; 3—Mrs. C. M. Marx, Amherst.

Tomatoes: 1—Mrs. J. M. Whitfield, Amherst; 2—Mrs. W. T. Attaway, Blue Bonnet; 3—Mrs. T. S. Alair, Spring Lake.

Tomato Juice: 1—Mrs. D. C. White, Spring Lake; 3—Mrs. M. M. White, Sod House.

Carrots: 2—Mrs. J. I. Bradley, June; 3—Mrs. V. L. Bitnes, June.

Other canned vegetables: 1—Mrs. T. S. Alair; 2—Mrs. Harris Bratley, Blue Bonnet; 3—Mrs. B. Boone, Center.

Peaches: 1—Mrs. A. D. Melton, Sand Hill; 2—Mrs. J. M. Whitfield; 3—Mrs. B. Whitfield, Center.

Pears: 1—Mrs. I. V. Fent; 2—Miss V. O. White, Sod House; 3—Miss Velma Harmon, Amherst.

Plums: 1—Mrs. A. D. Melton; 2—Mrs. Byars; 3—Mrs. B. Whitfield.

Berries: 2—Mrs. C. E. Toney, Ruby; 3—Faye Pepper, Ruby.

Other fruits: 1—Mrs. Harris Bratley; 2—Mrs. J. C. Cole, Sod House; 3—Mrs. C. L. McCord, Spring Lake and Mrs. Irwin, Sod House.

Peach Pickles: Mrs. J. M. Whitfield.

Pickles Watermelon rinds: 1—Mrs. Harris Bratley; 2—Mrs. J. M. Whitfield.

Pickled Sweet Peas: 1—Mrs. Harris Bratley; 2—Mrs. I. V. Fent; 3—Mrs. S. A. Davis, Spring Lake.

Other Sweet Pickles: 1, 2, 3—Mrs. Harris Bratley.

Beet Pickles: 1—Mrs. Don Smith, Spring Lake; 2—Mrs. J. H. White, June; 3—Mrs. T. N. Duggan, Amherst.

Cucumber Pickles: 1—Mrs. J. G. Cole; 2—Mrs. I. V. Fent; 3—Mrs. C. E. Smith, Sod House.

Pickled Onions: 1—Mrs. J. G. Cole; 2—Mrs. W. T. Attaway; 3—Mrs. J. L. Templeton, Sod House.

Green Tomato Pickles: 1 and 2—Mrs. M. M. White; 3—Mrs. C. Y. Miller, Sand Hill.

Other Vegetable Pickles: 1—Mrs. T. N. Duggan; 2—Mrs. W. H. Williams, Spring Lake; 3—Mrs. C. E. Toney.

Red Pepper Hash: 1—Mrs. Clayton; 2—Mrs. Tom Jones, Center; 3—Mrs. S. A. Davis.

Chopped Pickled Bermudas: 1—Mrs. J. G. Cole; 2—Mrs. W. T. Attaway; 3—Mrs. R. L. Drake, Center.

Other Relishes: 1—Mrs. A. D. Melton; 2—Mrs. T. M. Duggan; 3—Mrs. C. M. Marx.

Peach Preserves: 1—Mrs. A. C. Barton, Spring Lake; 3—Mrs. V. O. White.

Pear Preserves: 1—Mrs. W. T. Attaway; 2—Mrs. S. E. Hite, Spring Lake.

Fig Preserves: Mrs. A. D. Melton.

Watermelon Rind Preserves: 1—Miss Charlie Webb, Sod House; 2—Miss Velma White, Sod House; 3—Mrs. J. M. Whitfield.

Other preserves: 1—Mrs. J. G. Cole; 2—Mrs. J. M. Whitfield; 3—Mrs. Patterson, Spring Lake.

Grape Jelly: 1—Mrs. T. M. Duggan; 2—Mrs. Harris Bratley; 3—Mrs. A. L. Williams, Blue Bonnet.

Plum Jelly: 1—Miss Elma Smith, Sod House; 2—Mrs. E. L. Cain, Ruby; 3—Faye Pepper, Ruby.

Blackberry Jelly: Miss V. O. White.

Apple Jelly: 1—Mrs. O. L. Williams, Blue Bonnet; 2—Mrs. C. L. Henderson, Ruby; 3—Mrs. L. L. George, Sand Hill.

Other Jellies: 1—Mrs. E. L. Cain.

Crystallized Watermelon: Mrs. L. L. George; 2—Miss Willie White, Sod House.

Crystallized Citrus Fruit: Miss V. O. White.

Girls 4-H club work: Snap Beans and Peas: 1—Helen Sigler, Amherst; 2—Lo-

rene Mills, Littlefield; 3—Edna Packard, Spring Lake.

Tomatoes: 1—Helen Sigler; 2—Lavelle Marx, Amherst; 3—Virginia Belle Logan, Amherst.

Beets: 1—Edna Packard; 2—Jessie Marie Sigler Amherst.

Pickled Peas: Edna Packard.

Pickled Peaches: Edna Packard.

Pickled Apples: Edna Packard.

Canned Apples: 1 and 2—Edna Packard.

Canned Peas: Edna Packard.

Watermelon Preserves: Jessie Marie Sigler.

Tomato Pickles: Jessie Marie Sigler.

Watermelon Pickles: 1—Edna Packard; 2—Jessie Marie Sigler.

Apples: Ethel Hite.

Silk Hooked Rugs: 1—Miss Myrtle Herrell, Sod House; 2—Miss Willie White; 3—Mrs. R. L. Davis, Center.

Hooked Hemp Rugs: Mrs. L. L. George.

Hooked Cotton Rugs: Mrs. A. C. Halliburton, Spring Lake.

Braided Cotton Rugs: 2—Mrs. P. A. Nafzger, Sand Hill; 3—Mrs. R. L. Bradley.

Braided Hemp Rugs: 1—Amherst H. D. club; 2—Charlie Webb.

Braided Wool Rugs: 1—Mrs. I. V. Fent; 2—Willie White.

Clothing: Boy's suits: 1—Mrs. A. J. Pepper, Ruby; 2—Mrs. J. Templeton, Sand Hill; 3—Mrs. Tom Jones, Center.

Dresses, 2-6 years: 1—Miss V. O. White; 2—Mrs. T. A. Alair; 3—Lois Fox, Ruby.

Dresses, 6-9: Doris Gibson, Ruby.

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Dresses, 9-12: Mrs. T. S. Alair.

Ladies Print Dresses: 1—Mrs. J. B. Dickson, Spring Lake; 2—

Mrs. H. S. Phillips, Amherst; 3—Miss V. O. White, Sod House.

Ladies Sheer Dresses: 1—Miss V. O. White; 2—Mrs. R. L. Drake, Center; 3—Mrs. W. T. Attaway.

Pillow Case, fancy: 1—Mrs. J. B. Dickson; 2—Mrs. J. C. Wright, Sod House; 3—Mrs. E. R. Taylor.

Pillow Case, plain: 1—Miss Elma Smith, Sand Hills; 3—Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Sod House.

Dresser scarf: 1—Velma White.

Four-H girls: Silk Dress: Joyce Winters, Littlefield.

Pajamas: Virginia Bell Logan, Littlefield.

Sheer dress: 1—Virginia Belle Logan; 2—Jessie Marie Sigler.

Print Dress: 1—Virginia Belle Logan; 2—Dorothy Marx.

Slip: 1—Virginia Belle Logan.

FOR SALE: \$155.00 Scholarship on Fleming's Business college at Amarillo. Good on Secretarial course and is transferable. Will sell it for a bargain. Might trade. See F. H. WEIMHOLD, Sudan News office.

GONE!—THE HIGH COST OF STOMACH TROUBLE. Don't pay \$2.50 to \$5.00 for relief from stomach pains, indigestion. Try Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets—3 weeks treatment only \$1. Relief of your money back. Ramby's Pharmacy H6

BILLS & HAZEL Attorneys at Law Sudan Littlefield

GENERAL AUCTIONEERING Farm and Stock Sales COL. JACK ROWAN Licensed Auctioneer

WILL ATTEND STATE MEET

Miss Bernice Westbrook Lamb county home demonstration agent, will attend the State Meet for home and farm demonstration agents at College Station, November 6 to 11.

CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS. TROUBLE NOW GONE. John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adlerika is quick acting—safe. Ramby's Pharmacy. J6

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SUDAN BUSINESS MEN

See poster or ask any of the following merchants for Particulars:

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Saunders Variety Store	Sudan Mercantile Co.	Jack McLarty Grocery
Armour's Creamery	Nichol's Grocery	Palace Barber Shop,
Hollis & Evans Barbers	King Drug Co.	D-Hot Shot Cafe
Doyle C. Morrow	Dr. G. A. Foote, Physician	Sudan Drug, F. M. Faris.
Homer Doty Garage	Acme Life Ins., Earl Ladd	The Golden Eagle
Chesher Chevrolet Co.	Grace Beauty Shoppe	Ormand's Dairy
Sudan Cleaners J. K. Keer	Alderson's Dry Goods	M. G. Holden
Patterson's Shoe Shop	A-1 Cleaners	C. F. Whitwell Blacksmith
Lam's Cafe	Sudan Produce & Ice	Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr.
Leonard's Bakery Products	R. E. Doss Grocery	L. J. King Blacksmith
Dr. L. P. Gibbs, Physician	Salem Dry Goods Co.,	Phillips Garage
Ramby's Pharmacy	W. R. Ray Hamburgers	Shelton's Feed Store
Sudan Bakery, W. F. New	Harris Market, J. A. Harris	Sudan News
L. T. Hunt Barber Shop	Worth Grocery	Oran Neel's Ser. Sts.
L. C. Kester Jewelryman	Mileur's Hatchery & Feed	Higgin-Botham-Bartlett
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THE SUDAN NEWS

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



Hold Your Horses, Mr. Farmer

We are mighty glad it is farmers' groups in states north of here and not our own Texas farmers causing the strikes and other radical movements which are doing more harm than good to the farm recovery program.

We are convinced that the greatest farm aid program ever attempted is under way. And yet some radical farmers would throw a wrench into the works before this program has time to work. Every sane, thinking person will agree that this program cannot work as if by magic. It will take time. It is a program designed to take effect slowly, but permanently. It may take a year, two years, three years, but we are surely on the right road now. It is imperative that we stay on this road. Did you ever take a trip over new territory and have some fellow who thinks he knows the roads better than the maps get you off the main highway? That is just what is happening now. We have a good plan mapped out. Then the radical comes along and tells us he knows of a better road—a short cut. We are of the opinion that we had better stick to the map—support the plan which has been worked out for us.

Instead of Texas farm leaders going to Washington with proposals to scrap the present program before it gets under way we had best send word to the capital that we are going to cooperate in everyway. Sure, prices are going up. Thank God for that! Maybe the things the farmer has to buy are going up faster than farm produce. Well, let them go up. A general rise in price levels, etc., is bound to follow. And while these prices are going up the farm mortgage, the previously contracted farm debt, etc., remain the same. With prices higher won't they be easier for the farmer to pay off? And President Roosevelt has promised inflation, too. Inflation, likewise, will make the mortgage and other farm debts easier to pay. Capitalists are fighting inflation because it will make their bonds and mortgages less valuable. But for the farmer it will make them easier to pay!

You cannot convince us that conditions have not improved. We sold wheat around \$1.00 this year when last year it was 30c. We sold corn last spring at 15c and now it is around 50c. And hogs are from \$3.75 to \$5.00 instead of \$2.00. Cotton 10c instead of less than 5c

PUBLIC HEALTH director says take cold baths to prevent colds. Yeah, but what can we take to prevent the cold baths?

Mark Up One For NRA

A statement issued by George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, says that employment in the textile industry has returned to pre-depression levels under the textile code, with wages increased and working hours reduced. The total weekly payroll has advanced nearly 100 per cent over the payroll averages for March.

Right here, it would seem, you get a pretty good answer to the question, "What good has NRA done?"

It hasn't done as much as some of us hoped it would do, to be sure. It hasn't abolished unemployment or ended industrial strife or restored prosperity.

But it does seem to have accomplished some very important results, just the same. This revival of the textile industry's employment and payroll figures is an achievement worth all the NRA has cost.

Our Farmers Go Ahead

Having troubles of their own and not intending to add to them by pouring out milk, upsetting trucks, throwing bricks, and in general playing the part of Hallowe'en rowdies, the Lamb county farmers are not much concerned with the farm strike.

The farmers of Lamb county appreciate what the government is doing for them, and are showing their appreciation by co-operating. The fact that Lamb county is receiving more money than any other county in the U. S. and one fifth as much as the 20 South Plains counties from the cotton plowup program, is reason enough for them to co-operate.

Even if Lamb county farmers were not so fortunate, they would be better off in the long run by following the course they have adopted. Agitators get headlines; but headlines butter no bread. You have to keep on milling and churning to do that.

Appreciates Visit

The Farley party has returned to Washington once more after visiting the Lone Star State. Besides visiting the world's greatest state fair while here, they visited one of the old time western ranches and saw a real western rodeo.

Postmaster General Farley and party visited and honored Vice-President Garner while in Texas. Silliman Evans, fourth assistant postmaster general, who is a Texan, was with the party and proved that he knew the state.

The people of Texas appreciate this visit of the Farley party, and only hope that such trips will be more numerous in the future.

That the Farley party enjoyed their visit and were impressed by our State, is clear by their actions and interviews given out after returning home.

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GARDEN THEATRE

FRIDAY NITE AND SATURDAY MATINEE—

Zane Grey's
"UNDER THE TONTO RIM"
With Stuart Erwin and Varnie Hills

FRIDAY, SATURDAY MID-NITE PREVIEW—

"THE LAST MILE"
With Howard Phillips, Preston Foster

We ask as many of our friends to come Friday Night as we will be crowded for Saturday Mid-Night Preview and may not be able to seat you the first show.

SATURDAY NITE, SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

"THE FOUR WISE GIRLS"
or
"LADIES MUST LOVE"

With June Knight, Mary Carlisle, Neil Hamilton, George E. Stone

SUNDAY NITE AND TUESDAY—

With Ginger Rogers, Norman Foster, Zazu Pitts, Frank McHugh

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You will enjoy shopping here because you will always find the unusual in goodness and deliciousness at most moderate prices.

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Radiators, Crankcases, Cylinder Heads

Cost MONEY and TIME

To avoid cracked cylinder heads, broken crankcases and other expensive damage due to freezing, make sure at once that cooling systems of tractors and engines in storage are drained. Machines used during frosty weather should be drained at the end of every run.

I. H. C. and McCormick-Deering Machinery
Need Care In Cold Weather

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SERVICE STATION

You don't have to Toot your horn for our service—we are always ready. Drive by often and let us keep your car properly serviced.

Phillips "66" Service Station
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PUT YOUR EXPERIENCE OF YESTERDAY INTO TODAY

And It Will Pay You A Reward Tomorrow

Profit by observation. Look around you and you will see on every side examples of men, who during their working years, spent their income regardless of the future.

PREPARE NOW so that in your declining years you will have peace and plenty.

Open A Bank Account—Do It Today!

First National Bank

4-H CLUB GIRL COUNTY COUNCIL TO MEET NOV. 4

The 4-H Club Girls' County Council will meet in Amherst Saturday, November 4, at the American Legion hall for a two hour meeting beginning at two o'clock.

All members are urged to be present. Those who expect to participate in the county 4-H salad contest are reminded that this is the date for that also.

ALLERITA LOOMIS PLAYERS ARE IN SUDAN THIS WEEK

The Allerita Loomis players are in Sudan this week, playing to a crowded tent each night. If you are not attending this show you are missing something worth while. Their plays are fine and the comedian, is one of the best. He keeps the audience roaring with laughter throughout the evenings.

FORREST FIRES

In Sudan homes the usual annual surplus of outgrown, outworn and damaged articles of wearing apparel has accumulated. It isn't bad rubbish, but it can be made exceedingly good riddance. This clothing, wisely distributed, will prove a godsend to many of the city's needy in the testing winter just ahead. With the time of year here that people wish to do away with burdened closets, a local distributing center should be established to care for these clothes.

What is the autograph of a celebrity worth? A Dallas citizen sent a book to its author in another State not so long ago, with the request that it be autographed. It came back insured for \$25.00. Another citizen recently followed the same procedure with another author. The book, duly inscribed, returned in the course of time, insured for \$100.00. This difference may have been due to the loose way that shippers and mailers have of estimating values. To what extent did self-estimation determine the valuations? It would be interesting to know.

"If the means we have used do not put the prices of farm products higher, we will use others. But we WILL put them up." is a part of what President Roosevelt said about farm prices in his last radio speech. These are strong words and set

forth the determination of the Roosevelt administration. The review he gave of the progress of the country under the present administration set forth the many favorable conditions that nobody can deny; however, he went further and stated that he was proud of the improvement that had been made, but added that he was not satisfied yet. The government still has plenty of means at its command to put over prosperity.

One of the latest requests made of Mr. Nelson, Lamb county administrator for the RFC, by the government was to find out how much money the farmers would have left, out of their cotton checks, after all of their obligations had been paid. It seems to me that it would have been better for them to ask how much more money the farmers would need to pay all of their obligations. However, either request is unnecessary, as it would take months and months for such a report to be prepared, even if nothing else was to be done by the RFC force.

Those who like corn bread, mush and milk, hominy, corn flakes, Karo, and many other products of corn will probably feel a twinge of sincere regret to learn that a processing tax of twenty-eight cents a bushel will be added to corn beginning November 5. This, it is hoped will prevent the corn grower from ever again having to sell his product for eight or ten cents a bushel.

Colonel Lindbergh, in Paris again, honored by the nation and its leading statesmen and flyers, says simply, "I am happy. I have been here already." When he swung down out of the silence six years ago upon the historic flying field, he observed, "Well, here we are." The years have wrought little change in this most beloved of the world's flyers. He has little to say, uses few words when he does speak, and not all of the world's acclaims has made him less than the modest boy who made history in 1927.

The chefs and managers of West Texas cafes were quick to place orders for Mrs. R. W. Fenton's cans of black eyed peas after they had tried samples sent them by this enterprising home demonstration club woman in Lynn county. "They don't taste like canned peas"—"the best peas I have ever eaten" were typical of the comments of the chefs.

Balanced rations and the use of good toms results in high hatchability of turkey eggs, R. Schorlener of Llano county has found records kept in a flock demonstration in cooperation with the county agent.

V. B. Bailey, Frio county farmer, is terracing his third farm. He told the agent that when he lived in Runnels county he picked a bale of cotton from every three acres while his neighbor picked a bale from 10 acres, all due to holding one rain.

"Times are not any harder than they have ever been," says Mrs. D. G. Siltan, farm woman living in Smith county. Come to find out, she has averaged \$17.50 per month in sales in the home demonstration club market or around town. Chickens and eggs are her chief sales but she also gets cash from butter, cake, soup, nuts, vegetables, rugs and fresh meats.

The highest producing dairy herds among the 48 that supply milk to the cheese plant in Muenster are owned by men who had been using herd sires from high producing cows. The county agent says the cheese plant now offers to test customers' herds six times per year for \$12.

Guessing What's Next

From the President's radio speech recently the people can do nothing but guess as to what is coming next. No one knows what policy the President will attempt to stabilize the dollar, but the following editorial from the Dallas Journal sounds like a good guess.

Experts frankly admit that they are all at sea as to what the President really intends to do with regards to stabilizing the dollar. A careful reading of the reference made by the President in his Sunday night address over the radio indicates that it is quite possible that the President himself doesn't know what he is going to do. That is to say, he is in a position where it is necessary to wait and see.

As good guess as any goes something like this: Establishing a gold market at the Treasury sets up a relationship between paper currency and bullion. The dollar is "hooked on" to gold again. Technically, we are setting a "price" for gold in terms of paper dollars. Actually, we are setting the price of the dollar in terms of grains of gold.

This is necessary before we can tell what our dollar is really worth. Having found what the dollar is worth, we can tell when we get to the dollar-worth at which it is safe to stay. Elements in that safety will have to be determined when we get there. One element will be the economic position of the farmer at that time. Another will be the situation with reference to foreign trade. And so on the conditions must be surveyed and

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appraised.

Once we find that we can safely level off the buying power of the dollar (and pretty nearly everybody agrees that we can not do it now) the leveling off process will consist of adding grains of gold to the dollar-worth or taking grains of gold from it, as may be necessary to keep the cost-of-living approximately the same month in and month out. Some prices will then go up and some go down, but the average will not go very much or very much down. When that time comes the Treasury will sell gold as well as buy it—or redeem paper money, if you prefer to say it that way—and we will have attained our objective, which is a permanent monetary policy based on gold to maintain value levels.

Joe T. Salem of the Salem Dry Goods company was in Dallas the first of the week buying merchandise for his store here.

Horace Scott, Jr. and Miss Lillian Hunt attended the dance and presentations of

Herman Waldman and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra in Lubbock Saturday night.

Miss Mary Vereen visited the Halsell ranch near Earth one day last week.

Misses Virginia Vereen, Mary Will McNeely Pearl Carter and George Weimhold, and Sam and Albert Thomas attended the district league meeting of the Methodist church at Amherst Sunday.

I. O. O. F.

meets every Thursday of each week
Visitors Welcome
G. W. Damron, N. G.
J. L. Serratt, Secretary

Try
Mother's Bread
Sudan Bakery
At Your Grocers

Mack Scoggin, Bert Williams, and Preston Crawford visited Horace Scott and Hap Clements Monday night.

Miss Frances Weimhold of Lubbock spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weimhold.

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AND WHEN YOU'RE NOT IN SCHOOL WE WANT YOU to make our Store your down town headquarters. Just now we want you to make our Store Your School SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS.

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BOY'S WINTER UNIONS

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BOY'S PETERS SHOES

\$1.49 to \$2.95

Solid Leather—Guaranteed to give Service

Boy's Dress Pants

\$1.29

Grey Suiting—All Sizes

Boy's Dress Shirts

59c

Fast Colors

Boy's Blue Shirts

25c

Boy's Dress Caps

59c.

Girl's Peters Shoes

\$1.49 to \$2.95

Peters' Solid Leather Footwear

GIRL'S Print Dresses

39c up

Fast Color

GIRL'S Woolen Sweaters

79c up

GIRL'S Winter Unions

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GIRL'S KNIT TAMS

25c

GIRL'S SILK STOCKINGS

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