

"Building a City
Where a City
Belongs"

The Sudan News

Sudan's Slogan
"Boost or Move"

VOLUME VII

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931

NUMBER 12

SUDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS NEWS

A check of the total enrollment of the school this week shows approximately 800 pupils. Of these 190 are in the high school, so it is easily seen that the grade school is somewhat crowded as usual. Already bus loads are becoming larger. One truck, operated by B. D. Brothers, is carrying about 55; another, Mr. Covington's, has a usual load of 52.

Class meetings will be held this week for the purpose of organization. At these meetings class officers and sponsors will be selected. Thirty-five seniors, as well as members of other classes, are anxiously awaiting this election. Already several clubs have completed their organization.

PEP SQUAD

The Pep Squad met Monday at noon to elect leaders and practice yells for the game with Olton, Friday. Much pep and enthusiasm was created among the girls and they are planning to back the team to the limit. The following were elected as leaders:

Lenora Payne, leader; Lela Burnham and Lou Weatherford, assistants. The girls are planning to have uniforms consisting of white trousers and a dark sweater.

FOOTBALL

The football team is about ready to present some excellent amusement for the people of Sudan on Friday of this week. The boys have been working hard, and they believe they have found the "rabbits foot" this year. Coach has new tricks "up his sleeve" and everyone is anxious to see them in operation. With the Pep Squad, the entire school, and the citizens of Sudan, backing these players, we believe that our boys are going to win this game Friday—the first of the season.

CHORAL CLUB

Another important club was organized the past week. Miss Gentry and Mrs. Duckworth are sponsoring a Choral Club. Students are always ready to sing; they are happy over their new organization and expect to do good work. The following officers were elected: Ethel Groom, president; Lela Burnham, vice-president; Nina Concother, secretary-treasurer; A. B. Askew, reporter.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Sudan High School Orchestra met Monday, under the direction of Miss Gentry. Officers elected were: Alta Mae Hicks, president; Margaret Erle Gibbs, vice-president, secretary and treasurer; Lela Burnham, reporter.

Regular meeting will be held on Monday and Tuesday of each week, from 3:15 until 4:00. All outsiders that play any instrument are welcome. We need you. Let's make this orchestra a success. Come on and get in!—Reporter.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club of Sudan High School, sponsored by Mr. Branch, met and organized Thursday, September 10. The following officers were elected: Ellen Burnham, president; Bonnie Belle Lyle, secretary; Myrtle McLarty, reporter. Thirty-six students were present. The club meets Thursday and Friday of every week. We hope that during the year we may be able to stage three or four good one-act plays. It may be interesting to know that one-fourth credit will be given for work in this club.

Our Bull Pup Says

Free diphtheria, small pox, and typhoid fever serum has been issued each doctor in Sudan. This serum is free and the only charge is for administering it.

Football players who smoke cigars and cigarettes are not very loyal to their team and school.

We advise all people between 1 and 40 to take advantage of the free serum. There is no excuse now.

Especially do we recommend the administration of immunization of all children between the ages of 1 and 10 against diphtheria.

The Ford boy who lives south of town, and is confined to his bed with typhoid fever is much improved.

Will Attend John Tarleton College

Martin, Arthur and Miss Anna Jewell Shuttlesworth left Friday night for Stephenville, where they will enter John Tarleton College for the coming year. They were accompanied by their father, J. M. Shuttlesworth, Ed Ray and daughter, Miss Eleanor, Grover Crain, Lee Howard, Parson Trammell, Mrs. Pippin and Mr. Duncan. Miss Ray remained at Abilene, where she is attending college; Mrs. Pippin, who spent several weeks in Sudan, returned to her home, and Grover Crain went on to Dallas where he has employment; other members of the party returned Sunday night. The party made the trip in one of the Shuttlesworth's school busses.

Parent-Teachers Get Acquainted Program

A large crowd of parents attended the Parent-Teachers social given at the high school auditorium, Tuesday night. A well arranged program had been prepared by the association, and was enjoyed by all present.

Modern Cafe Reopened As Club Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. McClung, who recently owned and operated the Club Cafe at Hereford, have purchased the fixtures of the Modern Cafe from Herbert Poor, and have reopened the cafe to the public. All fixtures have been gone over thoroughly and put in first class condition. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner who have had charge of the kitchen of the Club Cafe at Hereford, will have charge of the cooking department of the Modern Cafe. These folks are experts in their line, and you are assured of a good meal when dining at this place.

Mr. McClung informs us that the Modern Cafe will now be known as the Club Cafe.

To Demonstrate Dresses Made of Cotton

Miss Ruby Mashburn, Lamb County Home Demonstration Agent, will demonstrate twenty-five different dress models made entirely of cotton Friday night, September eighteenth, at the high school auditorium.

The dress models are being shown all over the state in a state-wide program to show how pretty and appropriate dresses can be made of cotton, and it was through the Sudan Home Demonstration Club that people of Sudan and community will have a chance to see this demonstration. The dresses all come from College Station where they were made.

This is a wonderful program as this is the best way to do away with the surplus cotton—make it up in something that can be used, thus increase consumption. Everyone that can should take advantage of this demonstration that will be at the school house Friday night. It is free and educational.

District Nurse Will Be Here Tuesday

The District Nurse will be here Friday and Monday to give the school children medical examinations. The local physicians and the ladies of the Parent Teachers Association will help in this work. The school and health authorities are very anxious for all children to be immunized against diphtheria, typhoid fever and small pox to keep down possible epidemics. The Commissioners Court has agreed to furnish the serums free.

The County Health Council will meet here Monday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

Any parent wishing to consult with the nurse concerning your child's health see her at the school building Friday or Monday.

R. L. Maston returned from a short visit with friends at Wellington, Monday.

F. O. Maston of Wellington visited in the homes of G. W. and R. L. Maston, northeast of town from Monday until Wednesday.

Sudan Co-Op Plan To Organize

At a meeting of Sudan Seed dealers of this section at Plainville last Wednesday an executive committee was named. The organization of a Sudan Growers' Cooperative association is assured.

It will be the aim of this organization to get all growers of Sudan to become members of this association either on a five year or a ten year basis. Using the past five or ten years as a basis to arrive at a market price, and to advance 60 per cent of the price so established. The average price received for Sudan Seed during the past five years was \$3.85 per hundred and for a ten year period \$4.09 per hundred.

Fred Mangelsdorf, of Atchison, Kansas, who was originator of the idea to form a Sudan Cooperative Association was made chairman. He is probably the largest dealer of Sudan in the world.

Other members of the executive committee and districts they represent are: Frank and Floyd counties, and other nearby territory; F. R. Friend of Lubbock, Lubbock and Crosby counties and nearby territory; Arthur P. Duggan, of Littlefield, Lamb and Hockley counties; Ray Griffith of Muleshoe, Bailey and Cochran counties; Roy E. Habener, Castro, Palmer, Deaf Smith and Randall counties; Dean Patterson of Clovis, representing New Mexico.

At present there is no local market for Sudan seed and it is the aim of the organization to be ready to function in time for this season's crop.

Wants to Feed 20,000 Head of Cattle

According to R. W. Mitchell, manager of the J. C. Whaley Feed Mills and Feeding Pens at this place, twenty thousand cattle could easily be fed out at their yards. Mr. Mitchell stated to a reporter of the News that he expected to fill their pens without much trouble, but that many more cattle could be fed out here than the pens would accommodate. The feeding out of 20,000 head of cattle would be one of the greatest means of furnishing a market for the bountiful feed crop now being harvested.

J. C. Whaley has fed out quite a number of cattle here during the past two years and has demonstrated that a home market for feed can be supplied. In the past, however, it has been on a small scale. Fifteen hundred to two thousand head of cattle being fed out during the winter months.

Mr. Mitchell thinks that with the big crop of feed, the Whaley Feed Mills, and pens, and enough cattle, the feed surplus could easily be used to a good advantage.

Capacity of the mill is 240 tons of ground feed per day. It might be well to see Mr. Mitchell if you have cattle to feed or feed to sell.

ANOTHER UP-TO-DATE DRY GOODS STORE FOR SUDAN

Joe T. Salem and wife arrived in Sudan the latter part of last week and have been busy unpacking their stock of dry goods, mens' and ladies ready-to-wear in the building formerly occupied by Everybody's Cash Store. Mr. Salem stated to a reporter of this paper, that he had purchased a complete new line of merchandise, and that it was bought on the lowest market in years. He also, stated that he would pass this low price along to his customers and that it was his aim to avoid a heavy over-head expense, and this saving will also be given to his customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Salem have had many years of experience in the merchandising business.

This store will be ready for business Saturday September 19. Formal opening being announced in their large circular. Watch for it!

BLUE BONNET NEWS

Mrs. Joe Terrell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ueslton, in Amherst.

Joe Crawford of Dallas County is visiting his uncle, C. M. Crawford and family, and will assist in gathering the crop.

The Blue Bonnet Club won third place on their booth at the Fair, and the ladies feel proud of the honor.

The small son of Mr. Ford's, who resides south of town, has been confined to his bed for some three weeks with typhoid

Hatcheryman Here

U. H. Mieur, manager of the Sudan Chick Hatchery, is spending the week in this territory, assisting the farmers in getting cockerels, also in the culing of their flocks. There are many fine flocks of chickens in this section, and according to Mr. Mieur, there is little doubt but that he will be able to shape up these flocks, so as to use the eggs for his hatchery. Folks who have pure-bred chickens, should get in touch with him at once. He stated that he would be in position to cull flocks in November and December, which will be the proper time to shape up flocks for egg deliveries in January.

Iowa Folks Visiting in Sudan

Mmes Boss Campbell, of Attumwa, Iowa, and D. P. Hogen, of Omaha, Nebraska, sisters of Mrs. P. E. Boesen, are visiting in the Boesen home. These folks are delighted with this section and expressed their surprise at the wonderful crops that are ready to harvest, and the progress this country has made in the past few years. They will spend several weeks here.

Sudan Will Entertain You Saturday Afternoon

A program of amusement is being arranged and will be rendered on the streets of Sudan, Saturday afternoon. The promoters of the entertainment will distribute circulars announcing a complete program. Get your circular.

Notice to Singers and Lovers of Song

The semi annual Plateau Singing association of Lamb County will meet at Lummas Chapel, south of Littlefield Sunday next at 10 a. m., and every citizen of Lamb County, who love singing is urgently requested to be present and to bring a basket well filled. We know that there is a depression on, but come and let's sing our troubles away. This is a country affair, and Lummas Chapel is not expected to bear all the burdens of this convention. Let's all turn out, not in the afternoon, but in the morning with baskets well filled with good things to eat and make this a gala day. Remember the date next Sunday all day, with baskets well filled.

Zeb Robinson
H. O. Carey
Joe Covington
Happy Jordan, Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rector, who have resided in the P. E. Boesen property on the south edge of town, have moved into the residence formerly owned and occupied by W. A. Long and family.

Rev. Hendricks Fills Appointment For Slaton Pastor

Reverend Hendricks, of the local Methodist Church, filled Reverend Smith's appointment at Slaton Sunday, while Rev. Click of near Sweetwater filled his appointment here.

Brother Smith, has been in the hospital at Lubbock for some time and has been unable to fill his appointment at Slaton. Methodist preachers of this section have taken it upon themselves to care for his charge while he is confined to the hospital. Brother Hendricks was accompanied by his wife and three children. They spent a pleasant day with friends, as Brother Hendricks filled this charge for a number of years before coming to Sudan.

Brother Click preached two fine sermons to a very appreciative audience.

PLAINVIEW BANK DOORS CLOSED TO REORGANIZE

PLAINVIEW, SEPT. 15.—The Plainview National Bank failed to open for business this morning. A notice on the door stated that operations had been suspended by the directors, pending a reorganization.

The bank, which was capitalized for \$125,000, published a statement June 30, showing loans aggregating \$1,770,500 and deposits totaling \$2,391,500.

Sudan Hornets to Play Littlefield Wildcats

The Sudan High School Hornets will play the Littlefield High School Wildcats, Friday September 25, at Littlefield. Everyone that plans to see this game should purchase their tickets from local school authorities as all money taken in on tickets sold in Sudan will be given to the Sudan football team. The Admission for this game if the ticket is bought in Sudan it will be twenty-five and ten cents if you wait until you go to Littlefield to buy your tickets it will probably be more. Everyone that can should attend this game as it will be one of the hardest games of the season for the local boys and they will need your backing.

Don't forget about the tickets!

Church of Christ Have Successful Revival

The Church of Christ closed its annual revival last Wednesday night. This was one of the most successful revivals held in Sudan this year.

Reverend Speck, of Ada Oklahoma, had charge of the preaching. He sure did show his talent as a preacher as each and every one of his sermons was very much enjoyed by his congregation and did lots of good. Brother Speck is certainly a well-read preacher.

Brother Berford, of Littlefield, had charge of the song services and was an able leader.

To show the good of the revival there were forty-two who joined the church and professed faith in the Almighty.

Sudan Band In Progress

The Sudan Band has organized and started practicing. They meet twice a week at the Church of Christ. The band has a good instrumentation, having twenty members enrolled now.

Mr. Dohty, the band director, is a good musician and will be able to teach the boys lots of music.

The band has ordered new music and it will be here by the next meeting night—Thursday. All boys that can play instruments or want to learn to play should come to band practice Thursday night.

GINNING COSTS ARE PROTESTED AT LEVELLAND

Farmers of the Levelland community recently held a mass meeting to protest the price of ginning.

Ginners in that section have agreed on a fee of 30 cents a hundred pounds for ginning, with an extra charge for wrapping. The farmers passed a

SUDAN GRIDDERS TO PLAY OLTON GRIDDERS FRIDAY

The Sudan High School Hornets will play the Olton High School Mustangs in a football game here Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited and urged to be at this game and back the local boys in their first game of the season and help them get started off by winning a game. The admission price is the small amount of twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children.

Sudan has one of the best fighting teams it has had in several years. They are light and inexperienced but they are always right in their fighting, and with a little backing they will be able to do untold good on the field.

The probable starting line-up will be:

Oran Neal—Center
Lonnie Horn—Guard
Cecil Sigman—Guard
Cortez Wofford—Tackle
Winfred Wells—Tackle
Fred Locker—End
Clarence Weeks—End
Nolan Nutall—Quarter Back
Leonard Payne—Full Back
Charlie Carruth—Half
Curry Lynch—Half
Weldon Finley will probably be a substitute for end or in the back field. Other boys will see service in the game Friday. This line up may be changed before Friday. Coach Alldredge said that if these boys did not keep up their fighting spirit that some of the others would take their place in the first game.

This is a good line-up. Oran Neal is playing his second year for Sudan having played in the season of 1929. Lonnie Horn

Farm Notes

Lonnie Neinst, 4-H Club, won highest honors at the county fair when his ten heads of Milo won Sweep stakes in the grain sorghums classes over all entries.

Robert L. May, dairy demonstrator, has just completed a trench silo, and filled it with Red Top Cane silage. The cost of building this silo was \$12.85, lumber, labor, and teams. It will store approximately 23,000 pounds of silage. He expects to start feeding silage soon after first of December.

The Sudan co-operative is in the process of organization, with A. P. Duggan, on the Temporary board for Lamb and Hockley counties. The meeting at which these, the temporary board were elected, was attended by H. G. Walker, W. P. Neinst, A. P. Duggan, P. E. Boesen, H. R. Haberer, and County Agent D. A. Adam. Further information will be given the growers in this territory as soon as the thing progresses.

Quite a number of farmers from Lamb County attended the field day the Experiment Station in Lubbock last Friday, L. G. Gregg, J. W. Hammock, W. M. Pool, and others were among those present.

Ben McGee, Amherst, reports that his soy beans, are cut, cured, and stacked. Also, that his stock surely do like them. Others are reporting cutting their beans this week.

As soon as cold weather arrives, the county agent, and agent will begin meat demonstrations, like those that were conducted during the past winter. Dates for demonstrations will be announced very soon.

Lease the Sudan Bakery

T. C. Florence and Choc Blanchard leased the Sudan Bakery last Saturday from Dan Lewis. T. C. Florence has been connected with Sudan Cafe and was formerly a bakeryman here. Choc Blanchard, who has been a local cafe man, is also well and favorably known here.

The bakery is in the very best of condition and has been given a good cleaning and they are all ready for your business. They bake fresh bread daily as well as many pastries. Notice their ad in another part of this paper.

TEXAS PRODUCED LAST YEAR 45 PER CENT OF THE NATION'S SUPPLY OF GRAIN SORGHUMS

Resolution asking that the charge be reduced to 20 cents per hundred because of the low price of cotton. The resolution alleged that the charge for ginning has not been reduced in accordance with the price of farm products.

LAMB COUNTY FAIR SUCCESSFUL

Lamb County's 8th Annual Fair held at Amherst the latter part of last week was one of the best held in the county and was also well attended. A wide variety of farm products live stock and poultry was on display and made a good showing. The various home demonstration Clubs of the County also demonstrated their ability to compete in fast company.

A Lamb County 4-H Club boy won sweepstakes on grain sorghums, the outstanding honor to be awarded at the County fair in field crops. This boy was Lonnie Neinst of Hart Camp 4-H Club, who also won first on Kafir in the club division as well as the sweepstakes with ten heads of Milo over the entire show.

Following are premiums: Best Ten Milo—A. L. Carter, first; A. W. Messamore, second; H. A. Sheffield, third. Best Ten Heads Kafir—W. P. Neinst, first; A. W. Messamore, second; W. H. Priddy, third. Best Ten Milo for 4-H Club—Lonnie Neinst, first; Luois Farr, second. Best Ten Kafir for 4-H Club—Lonnie Neinst, first. Best Ten Heads Hegari—A. W. Messamore, first; W. P. Neinst, second; L. L. Peel, third. Best Ten Heads Feretira—W. A. Boyd, first; W. J. Adams, second. Best Ten Heads Chateaux—F. R. Priddy, first; W. P. Neinst, second; F. R. Priddy, third. Best Ten Heads Algeria—A. L. Carter, first; C. J. Harrell, second; J. C. Wright, third. Best Ten Heads Red Tap—E. P. Hutchings, first; H. A. DeYoung, second; Olaf Kelly, third. Best Ten Heads Red Top for 4-H Club Boy—Dois Holland, first.

Best Ten Ears Yellow Corn—T. B. Priddy, first; W. J. Palmer, second; G. A. Hendricks, third. Best Ten Ears White Corn—T. B. Priddy, first; W. P. Neinst, second; Charles Calvert, third. Best Ten Ears Red Corn—first unidentified; W. H. Priddy, second; Hardy Bussamess, third. Best Twelve heads broom corn—A. J. Carter, first; Best Ten Heads Popcorn—Robert Wilson, first; second unidentified; Mr. Hodge, third. Best Three Heads Sunflowers—C. H. Ivy, first; G. E. Benefield, second; W. B. Hill, third.

Best Three Stalks Cotton—B. J. McGee, first; second unidentified; Buster Branstatt, third. Best 20 Open Bolls of Cotton—W. P. Neinst, first; T. B. Priddy, second; F. R. Priddy, third. Best Spanish peanuts three

First Bale of Cotton for Sudan

The first bale of cotton for Sudan this season, was brought in by Tom Askew and ginned by the Farmers Gin, Tuesday; the bale weighed 425 pounds; the owner did not sell. Several bales are expected by the ginners this week. Reports are that the cotton is opening rapidly and picking will be well underway within the next ten days.

A premium of \$45.85 was made up by the Sudan Merchants and presented to Mr. Askew.

FRIENDSHIP NEWS

Misses Jimmie and Dorothy DeLoach entertained the young folks with a party Thursday night. All reported a most enjoyable time.

Clara Mae Fisher spent Saturday night and Sunday with Delois Reeves of Amherst.

Grover Craine left for Dallas, Texas Friday night where he will have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roberts and children spent Sunday in the K. Sullivan home of Whitarral.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Case and little son of Healdton, Oklahoma were guest in the J. W. Simms home last week.

Robert Fisher spent the latter part of last week with his aunt, Mrs. O. L. Williams of Amherst.

Hazel White of Sudan spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Milton Roberts.

E. N. Ray spent the week-end with relatives at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williams of Gainesville are here to live with Mrs. Williams parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Glover of Newlin are visiting their daughter Mrs. F. H. Harper here—Reporter.

BANK WINS DAMAGE SUIT HERE TUESDAY

A judgment of \$74 was awarded the Security State Bank of this city, against the Santa Fe Grain Co., when the case came before the county court for trial here Tuesday.

According to testimony, the bank held a mortgage on a wheat crop belonging to a farmer of this county. When the farmer attempted to sell the wheat to the elevator in Friona, the grain company was said to have withheld \$74.00, the amount of a fuel bill which the farmer owed the company. The bank sued the grain company for the amount withheld and recovered.—State-Line Tribune.

—John Bohot, first; Jeff Alexander, second. Best Sweet Potatoes—Mrs. O. A. Goodart, first. Best Onions—Vesta Weaver, first; B. R. Rochelle. Best Onions any other variety—Burt Lankford, first; Mr. Masten, second. Best Turnips—Mrs. Hayward, first. Best Lima Beans—James Packard, first; Joe Thompson, second. Best Pinto Beans—W. P. Neinst, first; G. E. Benefield, second; G. E. Benefield, third. Best Beans any other variety—Joe Thompson, first; Minnie Ray Logan, second; Joe Thompson, third. Best Cream Peas—Mrs. H. V. Pierce, first. Best Blackeye Peas—W. P. Neinst, first; Howard McClure, second. Fear any other variety—Morris Pierce, first. Best Red Beets—E. S. Oxford, first. Best Carrots—J. S. Harmon, first; Mrs. Hayward, second. Best Tomatoes—T. J. Bennett, first; Mrs. Joe Harmon, second; Reno Rochelle, third. Egg Plant—Mrs. H. K. Irvine, first; Winton Rochelle, second; W. C. Atkinson, third. Best Cabbage—Mrs. I. V. Pentl, first. Best Cashew—W. F. Lynch, first; B. A. Mical, second; third unidentified. Best Summer Squash—C. H. Ivy, first; Winton Rochelle, second; Mrs. B. A. Mical, third. Best Pie Pumpkin—J. Jarmon, first; L. R. Sanders, second; A. J. Parmon, third. Best Honey Ball Melon—Mr. Masten, first; J. M. Fields, second. Best Winter Squash—Elli Willson, first; R. C. White, second; Winton Rochelle, third. Best Okra—W. P. Neinst, first; Winton Rochelle, second. Radishes—T. J. Bennett, first; Mabels, second; T. J. Bennett, third. Bell peppers—Agnes Mitchell, first; T. B. Priddy, second; R. W. Mitchell, third. Best Rhubarb—Gerald Hendricks, first; E. S. Oxford.

—That 60,000 clubwomen of Texas are prepared to join the Texas Division of the National Association for Increased Use of Cotton in a state-wide campaign to increase home consumption of the state's chief crop, was a statement made here by Mrs. R. F. Lindsey, Mt. Pleasant, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

"I have been very much interested in the work of your organization," Mrs. Lindsey told Lowe Simons, executive secretary for Texas, "and I can assure you that we are prepared with an efficient set-up thru-out the state to aid in carrying out its purpose.

"The suggestion that we 'Make This a Cotton Christmas' affords a channel through which I believe our membership will be able to do an enormous amount of good toward stimulation of retail trade in cotton goods. Our organization reaches the home life of every community in the state, whether urban or rural.

"My own feeling in the matter is that ultimately—in the final analysis—the design and purpose of your organization to bring about greater use of cotton far surpasses in importance any project heretofore suggested to aid the cotton farmer of the south."

CLUB WOMEN READY TO BACK CAMPAIGN FOR USING COTTON

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J. E. MILLS IS RECOVERING FROM CASE OF TYPHOID FEVER

Luther Rollins, of Tipton, Oklahoma, visited with his brother, S. L. Rollins and family of near Sudan, several days last week. He reports crops suffering for the want of rain in his section.

THE SUDAN NEWS

Entered as second class mail matter July 2, 1925, at the Postoffice at Sudan, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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\$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

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

THE AMERICAN CREED

"I believe in the United States of America and the principles of freedom, justice, equality and humanity upon which it was founded and for which, American Patriots have given their lives and fortunes. "I believe it is my duty towards my country to love it; to obey its laws; and to defend it against all enemies.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person or corporation which may appear in these columns, will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

"BOOST OR MOVE"

A LESSON IN ADVERTISING

One of the strongest lessons we have seen recently in the field of advertising is to be drawn from a news story in a neighboring paper published recently.

A merchant indicated that he would sell all the articles in a certain window in his store for an extremely low sum—49c to be exact. No newspaper publicity or advertising was used to tell the buying public of this fact.

In this window, attractively displayed and in plain sight, was a five dollar gold piece encased in a ring to be used for a watch charm. This was offered, along with the other merchandise, at a discount of more than 90 per cent—face value.

The gold piece was not bought. The lesson drawn from this is plain although not many merchants would wish to sell five dollar gold pieces for 49c for a very great length of time. Had this merchant advertised the fact that he was selling this article at a ridiculous figure, he could not have placed enough of them in his store to supply the demand, yet one in a window remained on display for a number of days without a single claimer.

Thus it is seen that the man who uses only his windows for the purpose of displaying his wares for the public is losing heavily in sales and profits by not trying his windows to that most satisfactory medium—the home town paper.

The lesson applies to Clarendon merchants as well as to the merchants of other town in this section.

The line will please form on the right.—Clarendon News.

WOMEN WANT

PRICES IN ADS

Women, who are recognized to be the principal buyers of the nation, like to see the prices of articles in advertising, if results of a study among representative housewives made by the Woman's Home Companion may be termed conclusive. Of 273 women questioned, 259 replied affirmatively to the question, "Do you like to see the price of an article in an advertisement?" By far the most frequent reason given was "So that I will know whether I can afford it." Desire to compare prices, elimination of the necessity of communicating with the advertiser, wish to judge the pro-

duct's worth, avoidance of embarrassment when shopping, and interest created by price were other reasons given for the quotation of prices.—Wisconsin Press.

We have been in the newspaper business many years and find that a great majority of the business men who object to the most strenuously to your editorial or news policy are invariably those who do the least advertising. They can dictate to you just what policy to follow in running your paper, but you try to dictate to them about their business, and the fat is in the fire immediately.—Claude News.

MORE COTTON ON LESS ACRES TO INCREASE SUPPLY

The forecast of the United States Department of Agriculture, placing the cotton crop at 15,580,000 bales, has caused much comment. The Trade had been expecting about 14,000,000 bales, and there are some who criticize the Department's forecast on the ground that it is too high. However, the Department usually hits pretty close to the mark. During the past four years, the Department's August 1 report has missed the final ginnings only 3 per cent.

In looking back over cotton figures of former years, it is necessary to go back 17 years, to find a higher average acre yield, than August 1 estimate of 1858. In 1914, the average acre yield was 209 pounds. In 1926 there was another high yield, 182 pounds. As far as the acre yield of the Texas crop is concerned, the August 1 estimate of 155 pounds per acre gives the best crop prospect in 11 years, that is since 1920 when the average per acre yield was 174 pounds of lint.

The forecasted production of 15,584,000 bales is the fifth largest crop ever produced in this country. Due to very large per acre yield of 209 and 207 pounds of lint in 1914 and 1911, there were crops of 16,135,000 and 15,893,000 bales respectively. Again in 1925 and 1926, due this time, however, to unusually large acreages, there were crops of 16,104,000 and 17,977,000 bales respectively.

Farmers may propose, but nature disposes. This last spring farmers decided to lower production by decreasing the acreage 10 per cent. Now nature comes along and provides 12 per cent more cotton than last year on 10 per cent less acreage. It only goes to prove Progressive Farmer-Ruralist has been trying to hammer home to our city minded economists for many many years; namely, that the farmer, unlike the manufacturer or city business man, has little control over his production. He has the power to control acreage, but taking the South as a whole he has little to do with yield, and it often happens, as it has happened this year, that boundless nature by means of increased yield more than offsets man's efforts at acreage reduction.

If the Department's August 1 forecast of 5,018,000 bales is borne out, Texas will produce about the same number of bales as she grew in 1928 when her crop amounted to 5,108,000 bales. Only in one year 1926 when 5,628,000 bales was ginned, has Texas materially exceeded what is promised for this year. It is what might be called the "farmer's luck" (farmer's luck seems synonymous with bad luck) that this bounteous yield should come during a period of world-wide depression and with a burdensome surplus already on hand.

In analyzing the condition of the Texas crop sections of the state, it is noticeable that only in South Texas is the crop poorer than last year. The most marked improvement in the condition of the crop over West Central, Northwest, and Northeast Texas which will have the largest crop it has

had in several years; a production considerably below last year in South Texas, and a good crop in the section lying between these two areas.—Progressive Farmer.

A few weeks ago the farmers were advised to plow up every third row of cotton in an effort to stimulate prices. If this had been done in Motley County, nothing would have been left. The hot dry winds for the last ten days has taken care of the one-third and more too, and the farmers haven't had to put forth any effort to reduce production.—Motley County News.

Yet our latest government report shows an increase of 101,000 Bales over a previous report.

NEWSPAPERS TO HANG—ON

W. H. Riddenthaler, editor and owner of the O'Donnell Index, was a pleasant caller at the News office Monday. Ritz says it is a little hard to chase down a news item or scare up an ad anywhere in his town now, but he is hanging on. We have a fellow feeling for Ritz—Lynn County News.

We are all in the same boat. Some are better off in the ad line than others, but as a usual thing the same hard luck has struck every section of the country.

To quit advertising is not good business. It is not real economy.

The publicity that goes with advertising is lacking.

Without publicity, the business world goes stale. The man who appeals to the buyer is the man who will do the business. There are people, even in hard times, who will buy. They have the money. They want to save that money. They will go from the store to the catalog if the store is not advertising. Why? Because the catalog is right before the eyes and suggests the idea. For that reason in times of stress, the mail order gets the business. People do not see the customary display in the paper, and there is no urge to buy.

But there is the mail order catalog and it creates the urge. The order is mailed and the purchaser counts the days until the parcel arrives.

There is a sense of pleasure in watching for something to arrive from the big trade centers. In many a home, too, the mail order catalog is the book most consulted. There is a strange fascination about a big mail order catalog that allures and beckons to "mom an' pop" and all the children. Town people, as well as country people study the mail order catalog, and town and country alike patronize the big books instead of the home stores.

DR. G. A. FOOTE
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
GLASSES FITTED
Office phone 45
Residence Phone 33
Office At Sudan Drug

"But what's the use?" says the merchant. "They know I'm here and have the goods. My store can give as good, and perhaps better prices, and there is the big feature of personality seeing and inspecting what is bought at my store." And while that is all true, the merchant fails to see the point. He is failing to tell the people what he has to sell.

The catalog tells what it has to sell, and is out after business. There may be no ads in the paper, but there are ads in the catalog.

Newspapers, as well as catalogs, go into the homes of the people.

The papers are read. The news of the week is noted and discussed. And the absence of ads from the merchants is also noted. There is no urge to buy in the printed sheet. And the reader turns to the catalog.

It is well, however, to remember that the newspaper is not the only victim.

Every branch of business is hard hit. For that reason newspapers must take the will for the deed, in many cases, and go on hanging on with the rest of the business men who are finding it no easy task to keep head above water.

By working together, business men may be of help to the newspaper, and on the other hand, the newspaper may be of help to the business man, and in the days to come both will see that neither can get along very well without the other.

When the business people get the "jimmies," there is not much doing.

Towns go dead. And yet the news hound, or houndess, trot up street and down street, here and there and the other places, and tries to land enough news to make interesting reading for sub-

scribers, but heaven only knows how the feet ache and how the brain goes fluey ere the task is complete. If you think this is drawing the long bow—ask a country paper reporter.

We, too, have a fellow feeling for the O'Donnell Index. Let's all hang on. If we don't, we may all have to hang separately.

When newspapers get desperate, then something's going to happen. And in numbers, they say, there is safety. So, brethren of the press, let's hang together.

If we all get too lean and lank to hang alone, we may derive some comfort if we hang on to each other.—Higgins News.

Albert S. Craver, D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Muleshoe, Texas
Piles treated without the use of knife and no delay from work

BATTERY REPAIRS
By Men Who Know
Our years of experience enable us to render an efficient and economical battery service.

HI-WAY GARAGE
Cerylse Daniel, Prop.

We are a Member of the FEDERAL RESERVE System of Banks Under Government Supervision

Have Money Where it is SAFE

Proud are we to be a Member of the Federal Reserve Systems of Banks!

This enables us to secure money on our approved securities when we want it.

This enables YOU to get money deposited with us when YOU want it.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW
We Welcome YOUR Banking Business.

First National Bank
"Home of the Thrifty"
SUDAN, TEXAS

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

DR. C. C. STARLING
Dentist
Office In Higginbotham—Bartlett Bldg. Sudan, Texas

Plainview and Olton
W. H. Lindsey
FUNERAL HOME
Day and Night phone 6
206 Eighth Street
Ambulance Service

W. H. FORD, M. D.
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Insured Saving Shares

Issued by Guardian Savings & Loan Association

Guardian Savings & Loan Association of Dallas now offers a plan of systematic saving that even death cannot defeat. A new issue of installment certificates combines the high yield and safety of building and loan shares, earning 7 per cent dividends compounded semi-annually, with the protection of old line life insurance guaranteeing against death. These are—

INSURED SAVING SHARES—

There has long been need for a workable plan to guarantee the maturity of installment savings and loan shares in case of death and the Guardian Savings & Loan Association has entered into a contract with the Amicable Life Insurance Company whereby it is now able to offer Insured Saving Shares with the maturity guaranteed in case of death by reducing term insurance for the exact amount necessary to mature each member's investment plan.

Systematic saving takes on a new meaning to those who adopt this ideal plan, for not only does it stand for the three essentials which go to make up the highest type of investment, i. e. (1) absolute safety, (2) high earning power and (3) ready convertibility, but in addition it means a guarantee that in the event of death your loved ones will have the shares matured and the amount you had hoped to save paid to them immediately in cash.

Guardian Savings & Loan Association, Dallas, Texas
Dallas National Bank Building

Send information about the Insured Savings Plan
Advertised in Sudan News

Name _____
Address _____

AMERICA'S ONLY REFINER OF GERM PROCESSED OIL OFFERS . . .

\$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES

FOR THE BEST ANSWERS EXPLAINING THE MYSTERY OF THE "HIDDEN QUART" AND TELLING HOW THIS QUART BENEFITS MOTORISTS

Fact No. 1—Thousands of motorists and service station men have observed that after a car has been given its first fill of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and is driven 200 to 350 miles, a look at the crankcase gauge shows that about one quart of oil is apparently missing . . . but

Fact No. 2—These same people have noticed that on the second and later fillings with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, scarcely a drop of oil will disappear during the first 350 miles and practically none at 500 and up to 1,000 miles!

THE above facts have been checked by actual tests with cars that use six quarts of oil for the crankcase, cars in good mechanical condition and driven at ordinary rates of speed. These facts will also prove true for your car, in proportion to the amount of oil your crankcase usually holds, your car's mechanical condition and the speeds at which you drive.

What becomes of the "hidden quart"? The answer is easy if you study the Facts given above and keep in mind the things that only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil can do. The explanation of the whereabouts of the "hidden quart" is simple—no technical knowledge of motors or oil is necessary.

Remember—The "hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil does not escape through leakage . . . does not burn up, wear out nor evaporate. It is "present but unaccounted for." Fact No. 2, given above, proves all this.

After you've found where the "hidden quart" goes, you can easily see the special benefits it gives the motorist—advantages that no other oil can give.

Ask at any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer for free entry blank, which contains information about Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil that may help you win. Conoco Station and Dealer employees will gladly answer your questions. Remember, you do not have to buy anything to enter this contest. . . . Any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer will give you, free of charge, a convenient Official Contest Entry Blank for writing your answer.

Answers written on one side only of any plain white paper will be accepted as accredited entries in the contest. But we recommend that you secure an Official Contest Entry Blank, which gives valuable information about Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and its operation in motors—clues about the "hidden quart" that may help you write an answer that will win a prize.

THE QUESTION

"What becomes of the 'hidden quart' and how does this quart benefit the motorist?"

29 PRIZES

First Prize \$5,000

Second Prize \$2,000
Third Prize \$1,000

4th and 5th Prizes \$500
6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Prizes \$100
10th, 11th, 12th and 13th Prizes \$50
14th through 29th Prizes \$25

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED as soon after the contest close as possible. Announcement of all winners will be made in this newspaper.

THE JUDGES

DR. W. A. BIZZELL, President
University of Oklahoma
JOHN A. HUNTER
Professor of Mechanical Engineering,
University of Colorado
FRANK L. MARTIN, Associate Dean
School of Journalism, University of Missouri
AND ASSISTANTS

COMPLETE RULES OF CONTEST

- Answers may be any length not exceeding 200 words; length of answers will not determine winners. Write answers on Official Contest Entry Blanks preferably, or on plain white paper. Conoco Stations and Dealers will give you an Official Contest Entry Blank free. Elaborate presentations of answers will not count in your favor.
- Write your answer in plain, simple language. Technical terms or special scientific knowledge will not influence the judges.
- Contest closes midnight, Sept. 28, 1931, and no entries bearing postmarks after midnight, Sept. 28, 1931, will be accepted.
- Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of the Continental Oil Company, Conoco Stations, Conoco Dealers and the Company's advertising agency, and their families.
- In case of tie, both contestants will receive full amount of prize tied for.
- You do not have to use or purchase Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil or other Conoco products to compete for prizes.
- All entries submitted, whether or not they win prizes, become the property of the Continental Oil Company and may be used in advertising without payment, and none can be returned to senders.

CONTEST CLOSING MIDNIGHT, SEPT. 28, 1931

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO "CONTEST OFFICIAL"
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

PARAFFIN BASE
THE ONLY OIL PROVIDING "PENETRATIVE LUBRICITY"

LIGHT POWER ICE

Texas Utilities Co.
R. E. McCASKILL, Manager
Littlefield, Texas

Sudan, Texas RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Texas Utilities Company has for many years past supplied, and is now supplying, the City of Sudan, our schools and citizens with electrical utility service in a highly efficient and satisfactory manner at rates which under all facts and conditions have been fair and reasonable, and said Company has always dealt with our City, its officials and citizens cordially and honorably and given its full and prompt cooperation to render our City, School and citizens efficient service; and,

WHEREAS, on this date said Texas Utilities Company, through Hon. I. R. Kelso and other representatives of said company, has made known to the governing body and citizens of Sudan its decision, as a voluntary action on its part, and as a donation to said City and the taxpayers, effective as of August 1st, 1931, and for a period of one year thereafter, to reduce the cost of street lighting in said City to one half the cost prevailing on and prior to said date, and has further taken voluntary action reducing the cost for its service to our schools, which is a reduction of approximately 73 per cent over the 1930 charges; and,

WHEREAS, said Texas Utilities Company has further, this date, agreed with the governing body and citizens of Sudan, as a separate and distinct matter, and in no way connected with said street lighting, to reduce the cost to the City of pumping the city's water supply so that the said pumping rate shall be and is hereafter fixed at two cents (2c) per Kilowatt hour, but with the proviso and understanding that in the event the Legis-

lature of Texas or any other lawful taxing power or authority shall impose any tax or effecting said service, increasing the cost of furnishing same, such tax shall be added to and become a part of said rate paid by said City; and,

WHEREAS, the action of said Texas Utilities Company in the matters aforesaid effects a great saving financially to our city, schools, and taxpayers the saving in street lighting amounting to \$147.00 a year, and the saving in waterpumping, based on 1930 consumption, being \$322.00, and the saving to the schools, based on 1930 consumption, being \$177.91, all aggregating \$646.91, and in addition thereto said Texas Utilities Company is one of our largest taxpayers, its current taxes to our city and School District being \$185.00; and this is the tenth substantial reduction made by said Company within the past six years; and,

WHEREAS, the aforesaid action by said Texas Utilities Company is greatly appreciated by said City of Sudan, its governing body, business men, taxpayers and citizens generally, and evidences to us a generous and friendly spirit of cooperation on the part of said Company and its officials, agents and representatives, to assist us in meeting our financial problems, and not only to render efficient service, but also to lessen the financial costs and burdens of its patrons, as a loss to it during this time of financial, economic and industrial depression; and,

WHEREAS, said Texas Utilities Company has in the past contributed and now contributes, to the up-

building, maintainance and stabilizing of our city, is a pioneer in the electrical utility business in West Texas, where it has invested enormous sums of money and has rendered various services, financial and otherwise, that are of lasting and great value to this Southwestern section of the United States, and we desire to express to the public and to the said Texas Utilities Company and its officials, agents and representatives, our appreciation in the premises; now,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the City of Sudan, acting by and through its governing body and committee of Citizens, in meeting this day held at the City hall in the City of Sudan, that we do hereby express to the said Texas Utilities Company, and to Hon. I. R. Kelso and other officers, agent and representatives of said Company, our sincere appreciation of its and their kindly attitude of cooperation, generosity, fair treatment, and efficient service it now renders and has at all times rendered, and that we, as Citizens, taxpayers, business men and officials do hereby pledge to our governing body, to said Texas Utilities Company, and to each other our friendly and mutual cooperation in working, out on an efficient and economical basis, all problems that effect and concern our mutual interests.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be delivered to Hon. I. R. Kelso as President and Representative of said Texas Utilities Company; and a copy hereof also be delivered to the Mayor and Governing body of the City of Sudan.

Unanimously adopted, passed and ratified by the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Sudan, Texas, this the 13th day of August A. D. 1931.

I. G. MORROW, Mayor

EARL LADD, City Secretary

The undersigned are Citizens of the City of Sudan and the Sudan Independent School District.

C. A. Daniels
F. M. Faris

C. H. Nichols
L. E. Slate

F. Z. Payne
H. H. Weimhold

HEART OF THE NORTH

By

William Byron Mowery

(WNU Service)
Copyright by William Byron Mowery

nothing of that harrowing story now, he knew only that something had upset all his calculations.

Fifteen miles from the Alooska Forks he went ashore a last time and climbed a squat tree. He had a clear view to the Forks. The glasses picked up a sign that set his heart pounding madly against his ribs.

Far ahead, three short miles from the Forks of the Alooska, a pair of tiny black objects, like bugs crawling along a silver ribbon. . . . He jumped out of the tree, leaped down the slope.

Splashing aboard he hung all caution to the winds. "Throw into it, Pedneault! We've got to beat them to the Forks. We'll close in on them in the launch. Got it? They'll hear us if we don't stop, won't fight, if they can make it there. Open her up! To hell with rocks and mud bars now!"

His last words were drowned in the engine roar as Pedneault opened out the launch. With the wind stinging his eyes and the spray lashing him, Alan clutched the painter to keep from being flung bodily overboard, and gave Pedneault what help he could.

The craft careened around the last bend, a scant mile from the grand Y of the Alooska. A clear open stretch lay in front. Dashing the blinding spray from his eyes, Alan rose precariously on his feet, looked ahead; and his heart sank as the truth was borne in upon him.

Those canoes had beaten him to the Forks.

It was maddening, his defeat—doubly maddening for its closeness to a smashing triumph. He had come within five minutes of reaching them. He had seen them, and then had missed, had missed by a mile that loomed gigantic as two hundred. They had beaten him. They had heard the thundering boat, had sung their whole strength into the race; and now were whirling eastward along the use of other of the Alooska branches.

The launch would have been abandoned at the Forks. He knew the police boat would be stranded or wrecked within half a mile if it attempted to go up either of those shallow streams. He would have to take to paddle canoes and split his party.

Unbated, he planned swiftly. The chances were ten to one that the bandit boat would be in the left branch before he could get into the right. He decided quickly: "I'll follow the left branch. I'll take one canoe and two men. I'll take Bill with me; he's a red-haired devil in a fight, he's our best shot, he'll be determined whatever comes. But the third man—Ped or Larry? Both splendid men, both experienced veterans of many a patrol.

He made up his mind: "I'll send Ped up the right bank with Duggan and Whipple. Bill and Larry and I'll shoot up the left. We'll be the ones to do the business."

As the great Y of the Alooska loomed up, he turned and gestured to Harlock and Larry. Silently understanding his cryptic talk, they to the stern deck, unlashed the canoes and had them ready by the time that Pedneault, slowing down the launch, steered it in between two little willow islands at the Forks and stopped.

Alan ordered him: "Ped, take those two men and whip up the mouth branch. Larry and Bill and I'll cover the north. If you sight them, don't pitch into that pack. You'd be fighting six men single-handed. If they creep back to that way, you drop back here to the Forks and wait for us. We'll be able to track them in that timber country. Let's pile out. They can't be over a mile and a half away."

Bill snarled: "It's—his blue blazes, Alan—let's stick together. It's splitting up like this. It's the 6-dest fool trick I ever heard of."

"Shut up!" Alan snapped. "General orders, not mine. Every 6-dest thing you say or do will be tattled to him." He tossed the launch anchor into the mud. "I said pile out. Let's be moving." He stepped down into a canoe, stood rifle between his knees, caught up a paddle.

Crawling beneath their breath, Bill and Larry clambered in with him.

The two canoes separated.

Alan's estimate that his quarry could not be more than a mile and a half in the lead, was true enough; but a stern chase is a long chase, and if those bandits were aching from exhaustion, they had the fear of death in their hearts to goad them on.

A whole hour, an hour of terrible labor, went by, and still no sight or sound of the bandits. With the responsibility of this patrol on him, with human lives, the lives of comrades, at stake, a fear gripped Alan that those bandits had taken the south branch of the Alooska. If they had, Frank Pedneault and those two recruits might run into an ambush; or Ped might attack them, reckless fellow that he was, practically lone-handed, and get killed.

Then Alan was entering the Thal-Azzah itself, that watery wilderness of lakes and labyrinthine channels and muskrat thousands of square miles in extent. Not far ahead, the branch split into a dozen channels, leading in every direction. Frank Pedneault and those two recruits would be swallowed up in the watery oblivion of the Thal-Azzah. But then, as he skirted around a headland, his prophecy yesterday

start coming in toward the bandits from the north. With the sun cut in two by the western horizon and the chill of twilight in the air, those six men would shortly be on the move. But Alan's hopes had risen again. It seemed that he indeed "just takes his luck along."

"Dear Mr. Editor: There seems to be so much talk about so-called Republican prosperity, I believe 'tis my duty to write my views on the same and help to analyze the situation so far as possible, so's we can make up our minds we had oughta change our ways of living, and so forth.

"I have taken my own case, for instance. I see my mistakes, and many others have acted likewise. I bought a Ford instead of a farm and it is worn out, but the farm I figured on is still okeh. I invested in a radio instead of a cow, and the radio gives static instead of milk.

"I am feeding five nice hounds which answer to the names of Red Red Wing, Slobber, Jake and Bayrum, instead of five pigs. I had our piano tuned instead of the well cleaned up. I spent all my cash in 1925, used my credit in 1926, and traded up my future wages on installments in 1930, so hard times caught me in a bad shape last fall.

"If I had only spent my last \$10 for flour and meat instead of gas and oil, I would have been okeh. I built a nice garage last year instead of covering my barn, and loafed in a mountain two weeks instead of being in the pasture fixing it so my cow won't get out, but she is dry and mortgaged to boot for two blankets my wife bought from an agent instead of paying the preacher.

"I'm on a cash basis now, but I ain't got the cash. I antied tied to the end of my rope and the man I am working for is busted on account of nobody wouldn't pay him, and his cotton won't sell 'cause nobody won't buy no cotton clothes, and all the gals wear silk stockings and silk underwear right here in our cotton patches. I had \$4 saved up for a rainy day but it turned dry and I spent the \$4 for two inner tubes.

"I tried hard to make both ends meet with a turnip patch, but when I got turnips ready to sell, everybody else was selling them turnips for nothing, and the market was glutted. I am worried plum to the bone and my wife's kinfolks are coming over next Tuesday to spend two weeks.

"Write or phone if you hear of any relief from the government coming down my way. I am willing to be either a Democrat or a Republican for a few weeks, if that will help out any."

"Yours truly in pain,
"Mike Clark, R. F. D."
—Exchange.

to Pedneault, and his conviction, founded on long man-hunting experience, that those bandits would surely follow this left branch, were suddenly proved true to the letter. On ahead, a scant thousand yards, he could see floating masses of ice heavily laden with what he estimated six men.

He stepped forward, and he and Pedneault paddled at a furious pace up within rifle range of the bandits, so winning that they could see only a few hundred yards in front. There was danger, a terrible danger of running into a blind ambush when all three of them would be killed outright and their canoes sunk before they even could start to shoot back. Every stroke, every curve, every clump of flags they skimmed close past, was a deadly peril. They knew it, but they dared not slow down. They were taking their chances.

As they skirted out upon a shallow little lake fringed about with tall flags, Larry suddenly heaved back on his paddle.

"Lift out! Look! Alan, look over there!"

Alan looked where he pointed, at the north shore, at the wall of dense reeds. A path had been broken through the flags there; the reeds were parted, some of them trampled, their tops bent to slow sides.

It told the story to him. Hard-pressed, those men had whipped ashore to shake off pursuit; had lifted canoes to shoulder, and were trying to cut north and hit another channel.

Alan's side to ambush danger, they skimmed over to the telltale break in the flags and drove out upon the mud. Alan and Bill swung the canoe upon their shoulders; and with Larry in the lead, following the signs, they started at alope through the flags.

Within a hundred yards they came to a little creek, a sluggish muskrat highway that led north. The bandits had taken to it. Too shallow for a canoe, they had had to wade. So recently had they passed, the water was still rolled from their boots.

The little creek took Alan's party a thousand yards north to a lake, a deep blue lake covering several acres, and there, within the Thal-Azzah itself, late in the afternoon, the long relentless chase came to its end.

Larry, a dozen steps in the lead, glimpsed the silvery sheen of water ahead; and stopping dead-short, motioned Bill and Alan to be cautious. They belted forward toward the lake edge where the flags were thin and they had clear view. After several minutes of waiting, Larry pointed across the lake and started quietly:

"You see that big patch of brownish flags over there, about thirty or forty yards back from the water? See that little run leading back into them? That's where our men are hiding. They're laying low along that little run. I noticed a rat start up that run. He came back in a hurry. Then, there's a silent spot over there where I don't hear any bird or animal calls. And then some other signs. . . . He was silent for half a minute. Finally he whispered: 'I'll show you my sign. You see that pair of canvasbacks a-coming this way? They're dying low, making for this lake. Canvasbacks like blue water. Watch 'em close.'"

Skimming just over the flags, the big grand ducks came on, but just as they stopped beating and started the glide down upon the lake, they suddenly broadened high up in the air, exactly over the spot Larry had indicated. Veering away they winged swiftly out of sight into the west.

Lying there in the reeds and bog, Alan studied the bandit course and tried to plan. If all five of his men had been along with him, the outcome would have been swift and certain. He could have come at the bandits from either side, cut off any chance of escape, bored them between two fires and deliberately shot them down. But he had split his party at the Alooska Forks, as Haskell ordered. Now, at the crucial hour here in the Thal-Azzah, Pedneault and those other two men, uselessly following that south branch, were a hundred and forty miles away.

He planned, rejected and planned again, and finally came to a decision.

"We've got to carry the fight to them and we've got to keep them from getting away by that creek yonder. There's only one way we can do both those things. Bill and I are going to circle around them on foot and come at them from the other side. We'll get there somehow, even if we have to swim part way. With any luck at all we ought to get into a position where we can put two or three of them out of business at the very beginning, before they wake up to us. They won't fight if they can help it. Why should they take chances on some of them getting wounded or killed, if they don't have to? They'll try to whip back across this lake and dodge into that channel yonder. Now, Larry, you'll stay here to head that off. Keep out of sight yourself; have a couple or three extra magazines handy, and wait till they get into the middle. When they get in good range, open up on them. Sink those canoes. We don't care about those men. Let them swim ashore and hide if they want to. On foot a man can't make ten miles a week in this muskrat country. With no tent, no shelter, the mosquitoes and flies would drive them crazy in less than a day, and they'd fall in to our hands. If you understand now what's cut out for us, we'll be starting."

Both men nodded.

Bill and Alan backed away with infinite caution, for one flushing waterfowl would raise all the others. Yard by cautious yard the two men slipped back into the rushes till they were a safe distance from the lake. Then they began the long hard job of circling around the bandits. Wet, muddy, tortured by insect pests, they pushed steadily on, mindful of coming twilight.

It took an hour and a half to make the wide careful circle and

THE TEXAS season was set by the United States Bureau of Biological Survey in Washington after the agreement with Canada on migratory water fowl. Canadian authorities are expected to take similar action toward reducing the season there.

ATTENTION! ODD FELLOWS

Littlefield Lodge No. 146 plans to put on the second degree out at Bull Lake, eight miles West of Littlefield, Texas, on the Pepp highway, Wednesday night, September 23, 1931. This is intended as an invitation, not only an invitation but a special request, that your lodge attend in a body.

This is the first entertainment of this kind, as far as we know, ever put on in the Panhandle, and the Third time in the state.

If you have any candidates for the second degree, bring them along.

Bull Lake is a wild and rugged place in the yellowish canyon, inhabited by vicious bands of robbers, and is selected by the committee as a most ideal place for putting on this work.

We are expecting from five hundred to one thousand Odd Fellows from all over the Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico, as we are sending them invitations and urging them to come.

The degree work will start promptly at 9 P. M. so, please be on time. No one will be permitted to watch this work except members of the Odd Fellow lodge. The ground will be picketed and patrolled. At the conclusion of the Degree work, we are preparing for an old time feast.

We will appreciate your cooperation in this work. Come and help us enjoy one night of good fellow-ship. Please, drop us a card stating approximate number expecting to attend from your lodge.

Fraternally yours,
LITTLEFIELD LODGE No. 146
Roy T. Shotwell
Secretary.

COUNTERFEITING PLANT IS SOUGHT

EL PASO, Sept. 9.—American secret service agents and Mexican authorities today sought to locate a counterfeiting plant in Juarez, opposite El Paso in Mexico.

One of seven men under arrest in Dallas, charged with possession and conspiracy to circulate counterfeit money, said \$10 counterfeit bills had been purchased in Juarez for 10 cents on the dollar, the agents announced. Secret service agents said the bills, some of which had been passed in North Texas, were counterfeit of the 1908 issue from San Francisco. They were printed on good paper but from a poorly etched engraving. (AP).

MOST OF MAN'S BODY DEVoured BY BEASTS

TEXARKANA, Sept. 10.—A greswome story concerning the devouring of most of his body by dogs and wild animals on a lonely cattle farm near death of A. P. Doyle, 65, and Garland City, twenty miles east of here, was reported Thursday by Constable Calvin Davis who began an investigation of the case late Wednesday. Marshall Tullius, for whom Doyle worked, testified at an inquest held before Justice of the Peace E. A. Murphy that he had last seen the victim alive last week and at the time Doyle had complained of feeling sick.

The supposition is that Doyle died a short time after talking with his employer. When discovered only his head, one arm and one leg remained, the rest having been devoured. A verdict of death by natural causes was rendered.—Dallas News.

ADAM SAYS COUNTY EXHIBITS ARE READY

According to D. A. Adam, county agent, arrangements are complete and Lamb county exhibits lined up for the Amarillo and Lubbock fairs.

The exhibit for the Amarillo fair will be taken to the Panhandle City about Sunday, September 20, and the products to be shown at the Lubbock fair will be taken there the following Sunday.

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS (Too Late for Last Week)

A very interesting lesson on obedience was studied Tuesday, led by Brother Speck. This lesson will be concluded next Tuesday. And the stories of Jericho Being Taken, Naamam the leper healed, and the blind man made to see, told by Mesdames Bill Brisco, Fred Johnson, and George Rector, respectively.

We had a wonderful meeting, and we hope that Brother Speck can be with us again next year.—Reporter

TENNESSEE MAN TELLS WHY TIMES ARE HARD

To his home town paper, a fellow in West Tennessee writes: "Hollow Rock Junction, Tenn., May 6, 1931

"Dear Mr. Editor: There seems to be so much talk about so-called Republican prosperity, I believe 'tis my duty to write my views on the same and help to analyze the situation so far as possible, so's we can make up our minds we had oughta change our ways of living, and so forth.

"I have taken my own case, for instance. I see my mistakes, and many others have acted likewise. I bought a Ford instead of a farm and it is worn out, but the farm I figured on is still okeh. I invested in a radio instead of a cow, and the radio gives static instead of milk.

"I am feeding five nice hounds which answer to the names of Red Red Wing, Slobber, Jake and Bayrum, instead of five pigs. I had our piano tuned instead of the well cleaned up. I spent all my cash in 1925, used my credit in 1926, and traded up my future wages on installments in 1930, so hard times caught me in a bad shape last fall.

"If I had only spent my last \$10 for flour and meat instead of gas and oil, I would have been okeh. I built a nice garage last year instead of covering my barn, and loafed in a mountain two weeks instead of being in the pasture fixing it so my cow won't get out, but she is dry and mortgaged to boot for two blankets my wife bought from an agent instead of paying the preacher.

"I'm on a cash basis now, but I ain't got the cash. I antied tied to the end of my rope and the man I am working for is busted on account of nobody wouldn't pay him, and his cotton won't sell 'cause nobody won't buy no cotton clothes, and all the gals wear silk stockings and silk underwear right here in our cotton patches. I had \$4 saved up for a rainy day but it turned dry and I spent the \$4 for two inner tubes.

"I tried hard to make both ends meet with a turnip patch, but when I got turnips ready to sell, everybody else was selling them turnips for nothing, and the market was glutted. I am worried plum to the bone and my wife's kinfolks are coming over next Tuesday to spend two weeks.

"Write or phone if you hear of any relief from the government coming down my way. I am willing to be either a Democrat or a Republican for a few weeks, if that will help out any."

"Yours truly in pain,
"Mike Clark, R. F. D."
—Exchange.

MORTON NEWS

Homer Hardberger, of Lubbock, is in Morton now and will be here for some time. He is helping his father, Mr. R. E. Hardberger, at the Morton Gin. W. M. Blackwood was a visitor in Levelland Monday.

Guion Gregg, of Lubbock, was in Morton a few days this week on business. Mr. Gregg is an agent for the Slaughter Farm Lands.

Miss P. Cook returned home Wednesday after a two weeks visit at San Angelo. Her sister Mrs. Mac McCaslin returned with her for an extended visit here.

Mrs. Will Cook and daughter Mrs. McCaslin, of San Angelo, were visitors in Anton Thursday.

There was a large attendance the first day of school, Thursday. We hope school will continue as it has started. There is a fine faculty.

Judge Winder and Lloyd Kennedy were in Lubbock transacting business, Monday.

Floyd Miller left Sunday for Canyon where he expects to enter college. Floyd was a graduate of Morton High School last year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Edwards spent Sunday visiting in Spur. A. C. Calk and family are back in Morton again after being absent for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lackey, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie McCulloch spent Sunday near Levelland in the A. J. Brown home.

I have a four wheel trailer to trade for late model Ford or Chevrolet. I pay highest prices for produce. Roy Cowan, Sudan Produce.

ANNOUNCING OPENING of THE GARDEN THEATRE FRIDAY and SATURDAY With Buck Jones in "THE DAWN TRAIL" A good acting Western Picture We will run Friday and Saturday until Oct. 1st, when we will show two programs.

NEXT FRIDAY AND SAT. WHEELER and WOODSEY in "CRACKED NUTS" A dandy Comedy

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Church of Christ Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Communion 11:00 a. m. Singing 8:30 p. m. Reverend Garner preaches every fourth Sunday

BILLS & HAZEL Attorneys At Law Littlefield — Sudan

THE PLAINVIEW FLORAL "Say it with Flowers" Plainview, Texas Mrs. C. T. Bradford Earth Representative

ALTMAN DRY GOODS COMPANY SPECIALS for Saturday, September 19th

Keds Suntan Tennis Shoes 69c
Boys' Overalls, Extra Grade 79c
Children Non-Run Bloomers 39c

COTTON SACKS

9 ft., 8 oz. Duck 98c
7 1-2 ft., 8 oz. Duck 85c

Remember we still have some groceries left at close out prices.

Lesson for September 20

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:1-35

GOLDEN TEXT—For brethren, only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Christians Working Together.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The First Missionary Convention.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christian Freedom.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity at the Crossroads.

I. The Controversy in the Church at Antioch (vv. 1-5).

This difficulty was a most serious one, for it threatened the disruption of the church into Jewish and Gentile divisions. It was not a question of the admission of the Gentiles into the Church; that had been settled some years before when Peter received Cornelius and his household. The question now was, On what ground could they be received? Should Gentile converts be required to keep the Mosaic Law as a condition of salvation? This issue was brought on by the coming of certain men from Jerusalem who declared, "Except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved" (v. 1). The question was so difficult that Paul and Barnabas were unable to put them to silence. Those Jewish converts had the letter of the Scripture on their side. They could point to the command enjoining this rite upon the male children of the covenant people (Gen. 17:10-14). Paul could not point to any Scripture where this obligation had been abrogated. If Paul should plead that Abraham was justified before he was circumcised, his antagonist could answer, "Yes, but after justification the rite was divinely imposed." The brethren at Antioch decided to refer the matter to the mother church at Jerusalem. Accordingly, Paul and Barnabas and others were sent as a deputation to Jerusalem.

II. The Deliberations of the Council (vv. 6-23).

1. Peter's speech (vv. 6-11). He argued that God had borne witness to the acceptance of the Gentiles by giving the Holy Spirit to them as unto the Jews (Acts 10:34-37). Since, therefore, God had put no difference, it could be folly for them to do so.

2. Paul and Barnabas rehearsed their experience (v. 12). They told how that God had set his seal of approval on their preaching of the gospel by grace through faith apart from the works of the law by the working of signs and wonders through them.

3. The argument of James (vv. 14-21). He argued the fact declared by Peter and showed how it harmonized with the prophecy of Amos (Amos 9:11-15). He showed that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict but in strict harmony with God's plan. As set forth in the speech of James, God's plan is as follows:

a. To take out from among the Gentiles a people for his name (v. 14). This is what is now going on—the preaching of the gospel to the ends of the earth, and the calling out of a Church.

b. After the Church is completed and removed, the Israelitish nation will be converted and restored to their land and privileges by the Lord himself at his return (vv. 19, 21).

c. Following this will be the conversion of the world through the agency of converted Israel (v. 17 (cf. Rom. 11:15-17)). He showed that there is no conflict among the Scriptures as rightly divided.

III. The Decision of the Council (vv. 22-29).

The mother church came to a unanimous agreement and accepted the resolution offered by James. They not only sent a letter stating the decision of the conference, but took the wise precaution to send influential men along with Paul and Barnabas to hear the same testimony by word of mouth. This letter denied the authority of the Judaizing teachers (v. 24) and declared the method by which this decision had been reached (vv. 25-27). They put the Holy Spirit first. They were positively instructed to abstain from meats offered to idols, from blood, and from things strangled, and from fornication.

IV. The Decision Delivered to the Church (vv. 30-35).

Upon their return to Antioch, the church was called together to hear the report, and its reading brought great rejoicing. Judas and Silas, who had been sent as confirmatory witnesses, being prophets, now exhorted the brethren with many words, confirming the decision of the Jerusalem church.



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Let us supply your wants whether it be pies, buns, cookies, sweet rolls, cinnamon rolls, or bread. Everything baked fresh daily.

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