

## "NO COTTON FOR 1932" SAYS GOVERNOR LONG

Because of the extremely perilous market situation now confronting cotton farmers of Texas and other Southern States, Governor Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, purposes that the Southern States co-operate in legally prohibiting the production of cotton whatsoever in 1932.

Governor Long, along with hundreds of others, is hunting a way out of a bad situation, and his intentions are of the best. He has nothing but the good of his country at heart. But after a careful study of the matter, and after talking with a number of farmers and business men in this section the Sudan News says, "No". That this is not the way out, but will only add more difficulties to an already overburdened industry.

In the first place, what will become of the thousands of cotton farmers who know nothing but cotton? What of the hundreds of common laborers who were born and reared in a cotton patch—who start in early in the summer in the cotton fields along the coast and who work their way on up to the Panhandle by late fall through the cotton fields? These laborers know nothing but to drag a cotton sack through a fleecy white patch. How will they earn their meager existence next year?

What of the fifteen thousand ginners in the South? What will their employment be another year? Already in our small town, dozens are waiting for the ginning season to open to get a few months work. What of the gin owners and their investments? What can they do with these idle gins another year?

What of the cotton oil mills? Think how many workers would be thrown idle for a period of eighteen months. If no cotton was planted in 1932, it would be the middle of 1933 before either the gins or oil mills would have work to do—eighteen months of idleness. What condition would the financial world be in then?

Long's proposal instead of bringing sure cease to the agricultural problem, will only

### POSTMASTER ENDORSES LONG'S PROPOSAL

In an interview with Postmaster L. E. Slate Wednesday morning, Mr. Slate whole heartedly endorsed Governor Long's proposal that the legislatures throughout the South enact a law making it illegal to raise or gather a cotton crop in the year 1932.

According to Mr. Slate's viewpoint, this suggestion was the quickest and surest way out of the present dilemma. Just as the present shut down on the oil wells has tended to raise the price of crude oil, even so, Mr. Slate says, would Long's proposal increase the price of cotton.

Mr. Slate further says, "Let the farmer throw only one third of this year's crop on the market. At the increased price he would get by having no cotton next year, he will get as much for one third the crop as he would now for the entire amount. Then next year, he will have the balance of the crop to market."

double the present unemployment situation. There would be thousands left with no visible means of support who have heretofore made a creditable living. No proposal, however well meant, can be of benefit to a nation when it leaves thousands with no way of earning a living.

In the second place, such a proposal will only tend to offer a market for foreign cot-

ton producing countries. At present the foreign countries are producing about one half as much cotton as the United States. Should cotton production become unlawful within the United States in 1932, there foreign countries will only increase their acreage, and other countries, who have a suitable climate for cotton, will turn to the planting of this staple. Even should the acreage be cut in the United States, we are apt to find our markets flooded with foreign produced cotton in 1932. Instead of exporting it, we are liable to find ourselves receiving it.

And then again, what right has the United States or your own state government to dictate what you shall or shall not plant? It is our own fields. We have paid for them with the sweat of our brow. This is America

### MILLER OPPOSES LONG'S PLAN

When questioned as to his opinion of the proposed law prohibiting the planting of cotton in 1932, F. E. Miller expressed himself against it in every way.

"Texas this year has voluntarily cut her cotton crop fifty per cent. Let other states follow this example, and we will have no cotton problem," Mr. Miller says. "The Long plan will not only fail to accomplish its own purpose, but will also throw hundreds of others without employment."

in which we are living. We are free men, not slaves. A merchant has the right to sell dry goods, groceries, gas, oil—whatever he may choose. The press has the right to publish its own views. Then, farmer friend, why have you not the right to plant what you choose?

Laws are all to the good in their place, but if we are not careful, we will find ourselves tightening the yoke of oppression about our own throats—a yoke similar to the one our forefathers threw off in the American Revolution.

Speaking of rights, by what right could the government enact laws that would throw thousands of men out of employment? We are looking for a solution to the employment question—not something that will place others without work.

Looking at it from another angle—what would you plant instead of cotton? The price of grains is not very encouraging, either. If all these cotton farmers turn to grains, would not that glut the market again? Suppose they should feed this grain at home. What price is cattle this year? Would it be any better by another year when millions will be raising cattle who never handled a steer before in his life?

According to our way of thinking, this is not getting at a real solution. While it may cure one ill, it will create many new grievances.

The government reports that there is now 3 1-2 million bales of surplus cotton on hand. We venture to say that there is not a surplus of standard, high grade cotton. This so called visible surplus will be found, we venture to say, to be composed of mostly a low grade, unmerchantable cotton that is not fit for use. The Farm Board is so anxious to destroy cotton this year. Why can they not be good sports and take this cotton out that is not fit to be used and burn it? We hazzard the statement that at least one million bales will prove unfit for use. The report for this year is 15,000,000 bales. Of this amount, at least one third would be low grade of unmerchantable cotton.

Then, let the legislature enact a law making it unlawful to sell low grade cotton. Make it pass a certain standard before it can be sold. This is not a preposterous suggestion. Poultry raisers must not sell eggs that are not fit for consumption. Dairies must measure up to standard before they can sell their products. Then why not the cotton farmer bring his cotton up to standard before he can sell it? If the unmerchantable cotton was kept off the market, the amount would be reduced one third.

Yet, because the cotton was all high grade, the farmer would receive as much for his crop as he would where he sold the low grade "bolies". And there would be no surplus on hand.

Again we repeat, if the Farm Board is so all fired anxious to do something, why don't they get out there and destroy the cotton they are holding that is not merchantable? A bale is a bale, when it is stored back in some dark warehouse. It may not be fit for anything, only packing; but it is a bale of cotton, and can hold the price down just as much as its fellow bale that is made of standard, high grade cotton.

Another point we have to offer. Let the government desist from handing out these "government estimates" on the agricultural output. When a farmer is unable to give, with any degree of accuracy, a close estimate on his own crop that he has sown and tended from the minute it went into the ground until it has reached the age of maturity, how in thunderation can a two by four government clerk ride out over the country and hand in a report of crops that will be anywhere in the neighborhood of accuracy? Yet these reports send the price down a-flying every single time one comes out. Let a newspaper carry the government estimate one morning, and down the price goes by nightfall. By these reports, the "big men" force the price to the level they choose.

Destroy the surplus cotton that is not merchantable, forbid government estimates on the crops and forbid the marketing of low grade cotton. This, we sincerely believe, will lead to a better solution of the cotton problem.

### IMPORTANT, COTTON FARMERS!

There will be a mass meeting at the high school building Saturday afternoon at two o'clock for the purpose of getting your opinion of Governor Long's proposal to legally prohibit the production of any cotton whatsoever in 1932.

This proposal affects you directly, whether you are a cotton farmer or not. Don't fail to come and cast your vote either for or against the proposal.

Governor Sterling has left it to the people of Texas as to whether or not this law shall be passed in Texas. It is your duty as a citizen and as a farmer to attend this meeting and decide which way Sudan shall vote.

### AUSTIN MAN TAKES TROUBLES OF WHEAT FARMER TO HEART

F. O. Richcreek of Austin, was recently in Happy and brought much cheer to farmers that he sold a 5,000 acre farm to several years ago.

Mr. Richcreek divided this land into several farms and sold it to a number of Happy farmers. This year payments on the land was almost unquestionable for some of his tenants. Feeling the need of a moratorium plan, Mr. Richcreek devised one of his own.

All land owners who have bought land from him will be paid for their wheat at the rate of 40c per bushel up to the amount that they owe him, and without interest for the next ten years if wheat should stay down.

There seems to be a Good Samaritan among us, after all

What shape would the Happy farmers be in today if all money men and machinery companies had taken such a stand?

Mr. Richcreek sold most of this 40-cent wheat for 28 cents on the local market.—Happy Herald.

### A PLEASANT WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nichols and son, Nelson, spent a most pleasant week-end in various parts of New Mexico. One night was spent in Ruidoso, and here they found frost on the car top the next morning. Just a gentle reminder that old man winter is on his way.

Mr. Nichols and family returned home late Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ann King who was carried to the Lubbock Sanitarium Sunday morning, is still in a critical condition, according to relatives here.

### Sudan Co-op to be Organized

Mr. Mangelsdorf of Kansas the largest distributor of sudan seed was here last week in the interest of establishing a Sudan Co-operative for this territory. The proposition has been endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce in both Plainview and Lubbock, and is a relief measure being taken for this year, to force the sale of sudan seed to a higher price.

It is hoped that an advance of 2 1-2c per pound can be obtained on all sudan seed, which would be about twice the amount now being offered. At a later date, and in time for this year's crop, another meeting will be held at which time arrangements will be completed for the functioning of the co-operative.

District representatives were named at Littlefield: Amherst, Sudan and Muleshoe as follows: Messrs. Boesen, Sudan, Duggan, Littlefield; Adam, Amherst and Griffith, Muleshoe.

A warning is also issued to the farmers to not get excited over this price and increase the sudan acreage for another year. This co-op is strictly a relief plan, and will very likely not be force for another year.

This sudan co-operative will be an auxiliary of the Federal Farm Board, and will co-operate with that Board. It will function on the order of all co-operatives if organized.

### GAS COMPANY MAKES REDUCTION

Officials of the West Texas Gas Company paid a visit to the News office Tuesday and informed us that the gas rate had been reduced for a five month period through the winter to all users of natural gas. The reduction becomes effective the first of November and continues through March. A cut of approximately 15 per cent will be made after the first six thousand cubic feet of gas has been used. The first six thousand will be paid for at the old rate of 67 1-2c per thousand cubic feet, and from then on the rate will be reduced 10c per thousand cubic feet.

The rate reduction affects all towns served by the West Texas Gas Company and include Sudan, Lubbock Hereford, Littlefield, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, O'Donnell, Post, Plainview, Quitaque, Ralls, Silverton Stanton, Southland, Slaton, Turkey, Tulia, Tahoka, Wilson, Amherst, Anton, Abernathy, Brownfield Canyon, Crosbyton, Friona, Floydada, Happy, Hale Center, Idalou, Kress, Lockney, Lorenza, Levelland, Seminole, Seagraves, Muleshoe, Petersburg, Shallowater, Dimmit and Bovina.

### TO SLATON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart drove to Slaton Sunday to meet their daughter, Louise, who has been spending the summer with relatives in Roscoe and McCamey.

### MOVING TO SUDAN

H. C. Edmonds, who has recently been employed by the State Highway Department, to have charge of the State warehouse is expected to arrive here Thursday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds have formerly resided in Muleshoe, and for years owned the Muleshoe Tailor Shop. For the past few months, Mr. Edmonds has been with the Chevrolet company as salesman.

While in Muleshoe, both Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds were active in the church and social life of that town, and it is with real pleasure we receive them as Sudan citizens.

They will reside in the stucco house belonging to Zeb Payne in the west part of town.

### REVIVAL AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

Beginning Friday evening, August 28th, Reverend W. M. Speck and Reverend Burford will conduct a revival meeting at the Church of Christ. Bro. Speck is a capable young minister of God's Word, and comes to us from Abilene. Bro. Burford will be with us again this summer. He will be remembered as our good song leader of last year and we are indeed happy to have him with us again.

Services will be conducted outside the building at the evening services and inside at the morning hour.

Everyone is invited and urged to come and meet with us at every service during the entire meeting.—Reporter.

### School Hill Items

#### Everything in Readiness for Opening of School

The last few days have seen much activities on and around the school campus. Everything is being gotten in first class shape for the opening of school September 7th.

The buildings have been given a thorough cleaning and disinfecting and the grounds are getting shaped up for a first class play ground. The school has been tied to the city water, and the old tower and tank will be removed from the campus by the opening of school and that ground used as playgrounds.

#### Join Sudan District

And here's interesting news for all. At a joint meeting of the Pleasant Valley and Sudan School Boards Monday evening, Pleasant Valley decided to combine with this district for a period of one year and to send their twenty-eight students to the Sudan Schools. Pleasant Valley will furnish one bus and driver, and the teacher has been employed in the High First.

Several other schools near by asked Pleasant Valley to join with them this year, but after looking the various schools over, the board decided on Sudan. We are grateful for the inferred compliment, and trust that the year will prove most pleasant and profitable to all.

#### Nine Months Assured

At this same meeting of the Board it was assured that Sudan would again enjoy a nine months school, should nothing further arise to complicate matters. To make this possible, however, every economy that is possible without injuring the school system, must be practiced. In keeping with this policy, it will be impossible to have third year Home Economics, according to Superintendent Davis. Mr. Davis stated that this was greatly regretted, but that he and the board felt that it was the only policy that was possible at this time.

#### Eligible for State Aid

For the first time Sudan is eligible for State Aid for the school busses. Superintendent Davis has all necessary blanks and requisition forms on hand, and is now making application for this aid.

The maximum amount is \$400, and it is for this amount that Sudan is asking.

Are Planning Opening Program  
There is a program being planned for the opening of school on the seventh of September that will be of interest to all patrons in this district. The faculty is extremely anxious that as many residing in this and Pleasant Valley districts attend as possibly can. The program will prove interesting and the teachers are anxious to get acquainted with as many of the parents and school patrons as is possible. The complete program will be announced through these columns within the next week or so.

#### Program for Students

The following rules have been furnished the News by Superintendent Davis, and all scholars should read and carefully observe the following:

1. All New Students in high school should come to the school building not later than Wednesday, Thursday or Friday September 2, 3, and 4th, to be classified.

2. All Seniors should report at the school building Tuesday or Friday (September 3 and 4), to be classified.

3. Students expecting to take entrance examinations should come to the Superintendent's office any day from September 1st to September 10th.

4. All other students should report until the opening day, September 7th to see about their work.

5. Any parent desiring to get information about any phase of school work should come to the Superintendent's office any day talk over their school problems.

Faculty of the Sudan Public Schools  
Year 1931-1932

1. Mr. M. A. Smith—A. B. Degree Principal and Math.
2. Mrs. Nicola Franks—B. S. Degree Home Economics.
3. Mr. J. T. Aldredge—A. B. Degree, Commerce, Math and Coach.
4. Mr. A. B. Jenkins—A. B. Degree, Science.
5. Miss Hazel Lewis—A. B. Degree, History and Government.
6. Mr. Sam H. Branch—A. B. Degree, English.
7. Mrs. Evelyn Duckworth—(Continued on last page).





# HEART OF THE NORTH

BY WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

## THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Six bandits came aboard the steamer, Midnight Sun, while she is tied to the bank of the Mackenzie. Father Claverty and the other passengers on the boat are amazed at the sight of bandits in this Great Waterways country, a thousand miles north of Edmonton. Jimmy Montgomery, who had spent years with the Canadian Mounted, covering rifles and dress upon the rugged mountains, is shot through the heart by a bullet from the bandits who get away with gold dust and choice peltry.

CHAPTER II—Corporal Bill Hardcock brings the news of the crime to Sergeant Alan Baker, a Mounted Police post at Fort Endurance. After a brief dispute over plans with his superior, Inspector Haskell, Alan starts out after the bandits in the police launch with the corporal and four constables.

CHAPTER III—Reaching the Midnight Sun, they stop long enough to board Alan Baker and consult witnesses of the crime. Alan asks the skipper to put Jimmy Montgomery's orphaned four-year-old daughter off at Fort Endurance and leave her in the care of Alan's fiancée, Elizabeth Spaulding. At the MacMillan trading post on the Big Alouka, Joyce MacMillan is alone, awaiting the return of her father from a fur-buying trip. She is thrilled when the policeman comes up there for the night as she has not seen Alan Baker for months. Secretly she had hoped to marry him, then she was stunned by the news of his engagement to Elizabeth. She is happy now to receive from his halting talk that the planned marriage is not definitely certain.

CHAPTER IV—Larry Young, one of Alan's men, discovers that MacMillan's fur had a bale of pelts stolen from the Midnight Sun. The evidence indicates that it was so strongly that Alan is compelled to tell Joyce. She hotly defends her father, Alan Baker, and is expelled from the Big Alouka. Compelled by Haskell's foolish orders, Alan goes to the party, Alan fails to capture the bandits. The police expedition returns to Fort Endurance with Larry badly wounded.

CHAPTER V—Haskell, who is Alan's active enemy and is trying to win Elizabeth, blames Alan for the failure and orders his men to search the ranks. He flatly denies that he ordered Alan to split the police party. He refuses to let Alan lead a second expedition against the bandits. Seeing only one way now to go after the bandits, Alan goes to his father from the charge resulting from the obviously planted evidence. Alan says to Haskell: "Haskell gives Alan his release on condition that he signs a paper to the effect that Haskell did not give the order to split the expedition."

Realization came slowly to Joyce. Then sharply, like an instinctive defense, came passion, dishevelled and angry; and she drew a little away from him.

"I'm sorry, sorry," he said in heartfelt sympathy. "Your father used to be my friend. And he's your father; that's what hurts the worst."

Joyce drew still farther back from him, with her eyes flashing with a defiant toss of her head. He believed her father guilty! He had gone prying around for evidence! He was blind! Heartless! A man-hunting wolf! Inhuman! Worse!

Alan was thoroughly surprised. He had seen Joyce handle insolent Indians and broods, shooting their dialects at them like fluted Yellowknife arrows; but with him, with Bill, with her father, she had always been as quiet as a summer wind. The way she was assailing him now, defending her father, revealed a new depth to her nature. Without a word of reply or self-protection, he took all she had to tell him. He felt that her anger

Vaguely through the mist he saw Joyce sitting on the wharf in the gray chill of earliest morning. He waved to her and caught the tiny white of her kerchief answering from him, he turned his eyes ahead. Some one on the spruce-barked Alouka were those six bandit strangers, rifle-armed and desperate and certain to give battle. Against them he was pitting his life and the lives of his men today.

Fifty miles above the MacMillan trading store, Alan ordered Peckneut to sweep in toward the north bank and stop.

He believed those bandits could not be very far ahead now. Across this silent wilderness the roar of the launch's engine carried for five or six miles. Warded off by those criminals might lift their canoes back into the timber and let the police go harmlessly past. Like-lier still, they might lay an ambush where the river was narrow, and open on the launch with repeating rifles at a murderous point-blank range. But if he located them on upstream, he could slip upon them quietly in the middle craft and lay a deadly ambush himself.

Taking a pair of binoculars he gazed ashore and hurried up a hill to the summit. There he had a clear view of a long river "straight" reaching twenty miles upstream.

He moved his glasses slowly upstream, praying for a glimpse of those two outlaw canoes. Carefully focusing, he scrutinized the river, the banks on either side with their little curves and hollows; and searched above the trees for a wisp of camp smoke. Nothing, nothing whatsoever, of two canoeing bandits.

As he hurried back down to the launch, he began to realize that the two canoes had traveled more swiftly than he had thought possible. For the first time in his police experience, Alan found himself in a fix and uncertain of what he was running into. Though he could understand on the explanation of Dave MacMillan's exile, how the bandits know just the right moves to make in this country, he was still puzzled. The two outlaws, still he was strictly unable to explain how they should be so close could get into this country unseen. Who they were, where they had come from, how they had got in here unknown to everybody—where they were, he hardly knew what to expect of them next.

Spawning back upon the launch, he told his men tersely: "There's not a sight yet, and I could see twenty miles. We've got to get up with them before they reach the Forks. They're making tracks. Fed, you've light to drive by now. We'll take our chances."

Twice more that morning, between Peckneut's restless dashes, he hurried ashore and farther searched ahead. Something had gone wrong. The patrol should be within sight of them. Estimating their speed and the speed of the pursuing launch, he knew the police craft should have overhauled them about eight miles above the MacMillan trading post. He had come a hundred and twenty, and no sight of them yet. They had either dodged aside, or had done something to give them a big edge over what he thought possible.

It was afterward, when the waters of the Alouka had given up their ghastly secret, that Joyce MacMillan listened to the accounts of several Yellowknife men and gazed upon certain grim evidence, and pieced together the story of how those bandits were able to keep in the lead. But Alan knew (To be continued next week.)

## FARM NOTES

(D. A. Adam, County Agent)

200 farmers and farm women attended the Second Annual Feeders Short Course. Speakers on the program included P. E. Boesen, D. Burns, with the National Cottonseed Crushers Ass'n; John H. Jones with the Bureau of Animal Industry; G. W. Barnes, with the Texas Livestock Marketing Ass'n, and farmer feeders of last year who were on the program are: G. W. Benton, T. H. Pennington, W. T. Fowler, Weidner Criswell, C. J. Poor, and others.

Those who are expecting to be financed through the Texas Livestock Marketing Ass'n, can get application for loans at the County Agent's office at any time. You are urged to get all applications approved before buying or attempting to buy cattle. The county agent will help you all he possibly can in getting these applications up in proper shape.

It was the consensus of opinion among the speakers on the program that with the price of feed as low as it is that this will probably be a good year to feed, with feeder cattle in line with market conditions.

Hart Camp Community fair is to be held Tuesday, September 1, in the school house. They are planning on having a great fair, and the entire public in the county are invited to attend.

The County Fair is to be held in Amherst, September 10-11-12. All people planning to bring agricultural exhibits are urged to get these in shape as soon as possible. Cure your heads, and bundle stuff before the fair, and they will get much further in judging.

Following is a list of agricultural products that can be shown, with proper amounts of each: Class 1. Rule all samples shall be 10 pounds or ears except sunflower and broomcorn—Red Milo; White Milo; Blackhull Kafir; Red Kafir; Feterita; Hegari; Chilitex; Egyptian Wheat; Broom Corn (12); Sunflower; (3). Corn with dent; Corn yellow dent; Pop corn, any variety; Sweepstakes. Best Ten Heads of Grain Sorghum, and best ten ears of corn.

Class 2 Best Five pounds Seed Cotton; Best 20 open Boils; Best 3 stalks cotton.

Class Three—Grains and Seeds Each sample to be one gallon; Wheat, any variety; Spanish Peanuts; Peanuts, any other variety; Field peas, of any description.

Class 4—Sheaf or bundle to be at least three inches in diameter and not greater than 5 at the center band. Wheat, Hard winter, any variety; Millet Egyptian wheat; Red Milo; Blackhull kafir; Red Kafir; Feterita; Hegari; Chilitex; Sorghum, Red Top; Sorghum any other variety; Alfalfa; Sweet Clover; Sudan Grass; Darso; Soy Beans.

Class 5—Grass and forage—All exhibit in this class is to be shown in bales 8x10x16 or in standard commercial bales. Sorghum; Johnson Grass; Field Peas (cowpeas); Peanuts, Threshed; peanuts unthreshed Sudan Grass; Alfalfa.

Class 6—Vegetables—Irish Potatoes, 1 peck any variety; sweet potatoes, 1 peck any variety; onion, Bermuda, 1 dozen; onion, any other variety, 1 dozen; Turnips, any variety, 1 peck; string beans, 1 gallon; dry beans lima 1 gallon; dry beans pinto 1 gallon; dry beans any other variety 1 gallon; dry peas, Blackeye, 1 gallon; dry peas, any other variety, 1 gallon; beets (12); Carrots (12); parsnips (12); Radishes (12); Tomatoes, (12); Corn, green ears (12); Egg plant, (3); Cabbage (3); celery (4 bunches); Squash, summer (3); squash, winter (3); cushaw, (1); pie pumpkin (1); pumpkin any other variety (1); watermelon (1); Cantaloupes, (3); honey ball melon (3); bell peppers (6); okra (12); Rhu-barb, (12 stalks); cucumbers, green (3); mangrel beets, (stock beets 3).

Class 7—Sugar beets (10); Seeded ribbon cane, (10 stalks); Sorghum cane, any other variety; (10 stalks); Syrup, seeded ribbon cane, 1 qt; syrup, sorghum, 1 qt. jar.

Prepare your exhibits and have them on hand to put in to fair, day before on the ninth, and bring the best you have, and the more you bring the more successful the fair shall be.

Those who have borrowed money from the government can have the following allowances: \$5.00 and seed for handling cotton, and actual gathering expense for other crops, according to advise from the Farmer's Seed Loan Office.

Mary Elizabeth Land, of Amarillo, is the guest of Dorothy Miller this week.

## TOWN and COUNTY

Boy, it grates on the nerves of the odhome town paper to write up a long article about some new business that has been opened in Blankville, in which they spend much time and give several dollars' worth of space, then in a few days the editor notices a card of the firm sticking about in other stores that were printed over in the Big City. Right away, the home editor feels like calling and buying a big bill from that firm—nit.—Brownfield Herald

Mrs. A. B. Hembre, of Plainview, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. S. L. Roklins, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Doughty, of Oklahoma, have returned to Sudan and will make their home with Robert Maston at the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Doughty left here along last December for Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. A. White and daughters, Thresa and Wanda of Stamford, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Alderson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy White have purchased the D. L. Butt home and took possession of their new home the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Butt have returned to Muleshoe to live.

Mrs. D. L. Butt, of Muleshoe spent Monday here the guest of Mrs. C. H. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Smith, of Lake Cormorant, Miss, are the guests of Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. L. E. Slate, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilson and daughters, Mary and Frances of Lubbock, spent Wednesday here with Mr. Wilson's father, F. P. Wilson.

Mrs. C. L. McKinley and daughter, Frances Lou, left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Amarillo.

Lois Humphries has returned to her home in Clovis, N. M. after spending several days here with her aunt, Miss Sue Wilson.

Mrs. S. W. Terry, of Anadarko, Oklahoma, is the guest of her son, W. V. Terry, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Fowler, of Oklahoma City, spent a few days here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler have just completed a tour of the Western coast and were on their way home.

Mrs. Marvin McLarty and children and Miss Myrtle McLarty left Sunday for a visit in Lubbock with friends and relatives. They were expecting to return home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLarty and children, of Lubbock, are spending a few days with Mr. McLarty's mother, Mrs. D. R. McLarty and family.

F. E. Miller was a business visitor in Amarillo Saturday.

Judge W. W. Carpenter and son, Jim, of Plainview were in Sudan Wednesday.

J. C. Barron has returned from a business visit in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Furneaux and son plan to leave Thursday for a week's visit with relatives in Dallas.

Miss Edith Sanders, of Anton, is the guest of Miss Faye Foote for the week-end.

Miss Alice Lewis, of Vaughn, N. M. is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis.

E. J. Callahan, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Boyles back from Anadarko Oklahoma, left the first of the week for Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Boyles is Mr. Callahan's sister.

Clint Dyer and sister, Mrs. Neal Briscoe, returned Monday evening from a visit in Fort Worth with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dyer.

Skinny Jenkins returned Tuesday from a brief visit in Lubbock.

Mr. Gee of Lubbock, spent the first of the week in Sudan with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller and children returned Tuesday from a business trip to Crosbyton.

J. H. Whiteside, of Lubbock, owner of the Whiteside Gin Co. of this city is in town inspecting his gin equipment and getting everything in readiness for the ginning of this year's cotton crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robertson were in Lubbock Tuesday.

## PRAIRIE CHICKEN AND DOVE SEASON IN N. M. WILL OPEN SEPT. 1ST

Hunting season have changed in New Mexico, and the many Texas hunters along the border who invade the neighboring state for this annual sport will be glad to become familiar with the new ruling as given out by the Game commission of that state.

The first open date is Sept. 1 on doves, bag limit of 25 a day, and prairie chickens, 5 a day.

The seasons as announced are Deer, Oct. 20 to 31. Bag limit, duck with horns.

Bear, Oct. 1 to 31. Bag limit one bear.

Squirrels, Oct. 20 to 31. Bag limit five in season.

Turkey Oct. 20 to 31. Limit two in season.

These seasons formerly were the same as the deer season.

Seasons on ducks, geese and brant will not be set until the federal authorities reach some decision on how to cope with the shortage of waterfowl.

The bird season will be: Quail, Nov. 10 to Dec. 10, limit 12 a day.

Old season was Nov. 1 to Dec. 31 with bag limit of 15 a day.

Doves, Sept. 15, bag limit 25 a day. Same as old season except old bag limit was 20.

Prairie chickens, Sept. 1 to Sept. 5, inclusive bag limit 5 a day, 10 in a season. Same as old law—Muleshoe Journal.

### Nothing Like a Cool, Refreshing, Thirst-Quenching DRINK

To keep you cool during the hot weather, Our drinks are different They will help to keep cool.

If what you want is in the drug line, we have it and at prices you'll find pleasing.

### SUDAN DRUG

CHILD KILLED BY CAR LAST TUESDAY

Nellie Evelyn Simmons aged 2 years, 7 month and 7 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simmons, who reside 3 miles northwest of Amherst, was accidentally killed Tuesday morning at the home of her parents when her mother and sister went to the garage to do the family washing.

The accident occurred as the car was driven out of the garage to make room for the washing. The small child was playing at the rear of the garage and was struck by one of the wheels and crushed as they backed the car out.

They rushed her to a doctor's office but she died a few minutes later.

Funeral services were conducted at the farm house Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock and burial immediately after in the Amherst cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Payne-Prowell undertakers.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. O. E. Dickson, Baptist minister of this city—Amherst Argus.

### DALMONT NURSERY

Plainview, Texas

If you need Fruit it would be good to buy trees from Dalmont Nursery. They have an orchard propagated from tested varieties of trees that are bearing this year—bore last year and the year before, and ever year since they were old enough.

### THE WAY to Beauty During FALL Season

PERMANENT WAVES

Frederic	\$6.50
Croquinole	\$5.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave	.75
Henna	\$1.00
Manicure	.50
Arch	.25
Facials	\$1.00

MRS. GUY SHARROCK at the Grace Beauty Shoppe

### Stop Waste Have Money

Waste rides over all... extravagance is a curse to our prosperity. We have been a fortunate, prosperous nation as a whole, but we mock at good fortune by throwing our money away.

Do not bring sorrow and unhappiness to your home by foolish spending... no one ever regretted having a substantial savings account.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome YOUR Banking Business

**First National Bank**

"Home of the Thrifty"

SUDAN, TEXAS

## Friendship News

Billie Boyd returned Thursday from a visit in East Texas.

Gail Ballard, of Shallowater, spent the week-end here with Melvin Scogin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dennington spent Sunday night in Bulw with R. C. Dennington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and daughter, Miss Neal, of Sudan spent Sunday in the E. N. Ray home.

Reverend A. V. Hendricks began a revival meeting here Sunday night. There are both day and night services, and we need your help at the services. Bro. Hendricks is doing some fine preaching, and a deserv-ing of your co-operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sims, Mrs. Lloyd Conaster, Neil Webb and M. B. Sims left Sunday for a visit in San Antonio. They were accompanied by Alvin Ray to Abilene where he will visit his sister and other relatives.

Roy Epperly, of Amherst, spent the week-end with Robert Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blount and small daughter, of Hubbard, are visiting Mrs. Blount's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Crain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Melton, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. DeLoach this week.

Ethel Alexander is reported to be improving nicely.

Don't forget the mass meeting at Sudan Saturday afternoon. It is of interest to every farmer in the South and your presence is needed. Read the front page article for further details.—Reporter.

## BILLS & HAZEL

Attorneys At Law Littlefield — Sudan



### Dine Out —for a Change

Be it ever so decorative—it's still a kitchen. Break the slow, constant perpetual motion from kitchen to dining room and back again by an occasional visit to the **SUDAN CAFE**. Surprise the wife—the family—by naming a day—this week when you will dine out—for a change.

**Sudan Cafe**  
Joe Sturgis T. C. Florence

### Blue Bonnet News

Mrs. C. M. Crawford,  
Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Venable have returned from a visit with relatives in Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Oolen Venable spent a few days with Mrs. Venable's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Preston, of Sudan.

Ottis Epperly is expected to return any day from a visit in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Merrel Saunders and children, of Weatherford, Mrs. Millie Harvey and Millard Harvey, of Dallas, spent Tuesday in the C. M. Crawford home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morrow have returned from a visit with their parents in Oklahoma.

Coleman Terrell and Bernard Nelson were caught in the flood in Arizona, and were forced to wade out. Their clothes were badly soiled. They are staying in Phoenix.

Mrs. Viola Testerman and children have returned to their home in Canton county after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Testerman.

Earl Testerman and Will Gregory are visiting in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Herrin, of Haskell, are the guests of Mrs. Herrin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young.—Reporter.

### THRESA PIERCE

Thresa, the infant daughter of Paducah died at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vining, and was buried Tuesday, August 25th.

The baby, age one year, developed bronchial pneumonia, and with other complications, soon passed away. Dr. Rochelle, of Amherst was in charge. Reverend Frank Story, of Bula had charge of the services and interment was made in the Sudan cemetery.

Relatives living out of Lamb County that came for the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins and children, Paducah; Mrs. C. M. Thompson and daughter, Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. A. Berry and son, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Berry, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. John Huff and daughter, Post City and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huff, Post City.

Mrs. Pierce is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vining, and is well known here, having made this her home prior to her marriage. Her many friends extend their sincere sympathy to the young parents in their dark hour of sorrow.

### YOUNG-TERRELL

Miss Veda Marie Young, of Harrison, Arkansas, and Lonnie Doyle Terrell, of the Bluebonnet community, were married Monday, August 10th, at Harrison.

Accompanying the bridal couple were Miss Vanda Young, sister of the bride, her cousin Chas. Hicks, and T. P. Wingo, friend of both bride and groom. The bride wore a dress of pale yellow, with accessories to match. The groom was conventionally attired.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Terrell are well known here. Both are graduates of the Sudan High School, class of 1929. Mrs. Terrell has been spending the summer in Arkansas and both she and Doyle are popular members of the younger set. Their many friends wish for them a life full of happiness and prosperity.

The young couple will be at home at the C. R. Terrell farm until the first of the year.

### A GOOD SLOGAN

Advertise when busy to keep busy; advertise when not busy to get busy.

### Morton News

Miss June Davis,  
Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Davis spent Sunday near Muleshoe in the Byron Walker home.

Mrs. Zyrta Nordyke and Mrs. Nordyke, of Bula, spent Monday afternoon in the N. Scifres home near Morton.

M. M. Scott and daughter, Bessie, and Mrs. Bob Springer were visitors in Lubbock Monday.

Miss Nina Scifres is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Z. Nordyke, near Bula.

A. J. Anders, of Morton, and A. W. Cook and family of Sudan, left Sunday for a visit in Roaring Springs.

Miss Sarah Norris who is teaching school at Pep was in Morton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Standefor and Welton Matthews motored to Lubbock Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Springer, of Lampasas, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. M. Scott, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Scott left Wednesday for Austin where she expects to enter the University.

Miss Edith Stewart was taken to Lubbock for a medical examination.

Bud Montgomery left this week for parts of Colorado.

Miss Lela Neal Hooper is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. M. O. Burford in Lubbock.

A nice rain fell Friday night over this vicinity. East of town the rainfall measured seven inches.

Mrs. Lem Shipman and daughter, Jackie, are in Spur this week visiting in the J. L. Hutto home.

Willie McCulloch has gone to Idaho on a visit. He expects to be gone fifteen or twenty days.—Reporter.

### CIRCLEBACK NEWS

The Circleback Literary Society was organized last Monday night with a good enrollment. A number of parents were present to enjoy the proceedings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrinkle and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Wrinkle's mother, Grandma Damron, returned to their home in Plainview Sunday.

Mrs. Patton, another daughter of Grandma's has also returned to her home in Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Patton have returned from a few days spent in the mountains of New Mexico.

The singing was greatly enjoyed by home folks as well as by visitors from neighboring communities. There was a singer present from Post City that was especially good.

After Sunday School Sunday a large crowd surprised Mr. Brewer at his home, bringing with them the dinner already prepared in baskets. Mr. Brewer was so surprised and delighted, too with this show of friendship. After the dinner was disposed of Ralph Brewer, Calvin Cobb and Lewis Nail went over to the Hartford brothers farm and brought back a load of watermelons that was thoroughly enjoyed. After the feast, the crowd attended the singing at Circleback.

A number from here attended church at Bula Sunday night. Mrs. J. O. Mayes' daughter, from Farwell, has been visiting her the past two weeks.

The Circleback Canning Club has canned between 1500 and 2,000 number two and number three cans of vegetables the last two weeks. One day the club met with Mrs. Perkins, another day with Mrs. John Garner and the rest of the time it met with Mrs. Jess Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, of Chillicothe, are spending a few days with Mrs. Armstrong's mother Mrs. Garner.

Mrs. Dewey Sivall has been visiting in this community for the last two weeks.

A number of the young people of this community attended church at Sudan Sunday night. Everyone is well pleased with their crops in this section.

As soon as the baseball season is over, the basketball players will get in form and offer some interesting games.

Tom Pardon returned from East Texas last Friday.

Messrs. C. and Jean Nail, of Delven, are visiting their parents and other relatives here. C. Nail returned home Friday, but Jean will make a longer visit.

Don't forget the mass meeting that will be held at Sudan Saturday afternoon. Read the article on the front page for further particulars.—Reporter.

SEASON OPENS SEPT. FIRST  
Prairie chicken season opens September first and closes September 4th. It is reported that Game Warden Hugh Small, of Tulsa, is on the job to see the laws are not violated during this brief hunting season.

### SCHOOL HILL ITEMS

(Continued from page 1).

A. B. Degree, Spanish and History.

8. Mr. R. E. Duckworth—A. B. Degree, Vocational Agriculture.

9. Miss Gladys Trantham—A. B. Degree, English.

GRADE SCHOOL  
1. Mr. H. U. Butts—Principal and Math.

2. Mrs. A. K. Boyd—6 and 7 grades.

3. Miss Reba Jinkins—6th and 7th grades.

4. Miss Faye Foote—A. B. Degree, 6th and 7th grades.

5. Miss Hazel Reeves—A. B. Degree, 6th and 7th grades.

6. Miss Eiel Arp—H-5th grade.

7. Miss Helen White—L-5th grade.

8. Miss Weathford—H-4th grade.

9. Miss Very Lee Clary—L-4th grade.

10. Miss Vivian Oglesby—H-3rd grade.

11. Mrs. Dodgen—L-3rd grade.

12. Mrs. Ruby McKelvey—H-2nd grade.

13. Miss Clifford Shaffer—L-2nd Grade.

14. Miss Mable Shaffer—L-2nd grade.

15. Miss Marie Scoggins—H-1st grade.

16. Mrs. E. J. Stone—L-1st grade.

17. Music Miss Vella Gentry.

18. Speech Arts.

19. Mr. O. L. Davis Superintendent—B. S. degree.

### A Strong Faculty

Sudan is indeed fortunate in securing a strong and capable faculty for this next year. The superintendent principal, the high school faculty and two of the grammar school teachers have their A. B. or B. S. Degrees. The other teachers have all had at least two years in a good college, and have had no little experience in the teaching world, with the possible exception of two or three in the grades. Practically the entire faculty has spent the greater part of the summer in school doing work on their Masters degree and refreshing themselves on the latest methods and principles.

The superintendent, O. L. Davis, has had wide experience with the duties of that office, having made a successful superintendent in Golden, Claude, and Shamrock prior to coming here. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the North Texas Teachers College at Denton, and has done graduate work at Peabody and Texas Tech. He comes with some splendid recommendations and has already made for himself a place in the church and social life of this city.

The principal, M. A. Smith comes with an A. B. Degree from the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, and has done graduate work in the University of Texas. He has had twelve years experience in such schools as San Augustine, New Braunfels and San Augustine. He was the successful superintendent at Swenson for a number of years. Mr. Smith's home is at Graham.

Mrs. F. C. Franks, head of the Home Economics department, spent the first six weeks of the summer at Peabody in Nashville, Tenn., and is well known to Sudan patrons.

Mr. J. T. Alldredge has been working on his M. A. degree this summer at Texas Tech, and is also well known among the school folks. His work needs no introduction from us.

Sam H. Branch comes to Sudan from Byttheville, Arkansas, and for the past six years has been head of the English department of that city. Mr. Branch is a graduate of the Arkansas University and has done graduate work on his M. A. Degree at Peabody where he has majored in English, and carries twelve years experience in the school room. He comes highly recommended both as a teacher and as a Boy Scout director.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duckworth have spent the summer at A & M doing graduate work, and are also well and favorable known here.

Miss Trantham and Miss Lewis also return for another year and will be gladly received.

Mr. Jenkins this summer completed work on his Bachelor's degree at the Texas Tech and has now returned to his home here.

In the grammar school, H. U. Butts, principal Mrs. A. K. Boyd, Miss Reba Jenkins, Miss Helen White, Miss Clifford Shaffer, Miss Mable Shaffer, Miss Vivian Oglesby and Miss Hazel Reeves have spent part or all of the summer at the Texas Tech.

Miss Faye Foote is well known here being graduate of the Sudan High School, and last spring finishing at the Texas Tech with her A. B. degree.

Miss Ethel Arp and Mrs. Ruby McKelvey have spent the summer at the State Teachers College in Denton and will be welcomed back by their numerous friends of last year.

Miss Weathford has been doing work at the University of Texas this summer while Miss Marie Scoggins, who was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. Smith's resignation, has been attending the State Teachers College at Denton. Miss Gentry comes to Sudan from Pleasant and is well recommended. Mrs. Dodgen has been in school at San Marcos this summer.

Mrs. E. J. Stone will again fill her place in the primary room—a fact that will delight the heart of many a youngster. Miss Ella Gentry will have charge of the music department. Miss Gentry has had three years experience in the Slaton school and comes with splendid recommendations from that school. For the past year she has studied in the Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

As yet, no one has been elected to take charge of Speech and Arts.

**Bus Drivers and Others**  
Two new trucks have been added to the list this year, and it is the hope of the Board and Superintendent Davis, that the trucks will not be crowded as they have been in past years. The drivers for this term are as follows: Joe Essary, Joe Covington, B. B. Brothers, A. C. Findley Clint Dyer, Row Cowan, J. M. Shuttlesworth (two trucks), A. D. Linton, Henry Fisher, C. H. Simmons and the truck from Pleasant Valley. The driver from this community has not yet been elected, but the Pleasant Valley Board will decide upon this matter in a few days.

E. P. Jones is janitor again this year and Leonard Payne the secretary.

**All Should Co-operate**  
From the above, it will be seen that the faculty for this year are all capable of doing some fine work. Should they not do so, you may rest assured that it is because the patrons are not cooperating with the teachers in the way they should. No matter how efficient a school may be, it must have your backing to make it a success. Let us all do our share in making this the most successful school term we have yet enjoyed.

**A Faculty Meeting**  
There will be a general faculty meeting Saturday, September 5th, in the high school building. The meeting begins promptly at ten o'clock, and all teachers are requested to meet with Mr. Davis at that hour.

**Sod House News**  
Mrs. C. N. Stine,  
Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert, of Slaton, visited in the Stine and Williams home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Kathleen Williams, Mrs. L. M. Stine and Larkin White spent Sunday in Canyon with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. White and family attended church in Sudan Sunday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. M. M. White is steadily improving. Hope she will soon be entirely recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and children, of Lamesa, are visiting in the Brock and Templeton homes.

Mrs. Minnie Daniels, of Abilene, is visiting in the M. M. White and Hamilton homes this week.

Mrs. Sue Freddie entertained the young people Wednesday night with a watermelon feast, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stine and son, Truman, are visiting Knox and Haskell counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brock are visiting in Oklahoma.

Mr. Moncrief of Amherst, spent Monday in the R. White home.

Little Edwin Williams is on the sick list this week, we regret to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy White are visiting in New Mexico this week. Miss Goldie Smith spent the week-end in the K. Williams home.

Miss Veda Gatts spent the week-end with Misses Olene and Lovies Wright.—Reporter.

**RED CROSS DONATES \$90 TO BUY CANS**

The national Red Cross organization last week sent the local chapter the sum of \$90 to be used in buying cans in which to preserve foods this season.

This will be used in buying cans for those who are unable to obtain them in any other way. It is said that there are many families in the county having good gardens, but are without means with which to buy cans with which to preserve a winter supply, and without some means being made available at once much valuable material will go to waste.—Hockley County Herald.

# For Next Four Days

## We Will Pay

### 50c a Bushel For Wheat

### \$1.00 for a 5 lb. Hen

### \$1 for 5 doz. Fresh Eggs

Bring us two bushels of wheat, a five pound hen or five dozen fresh eggs on ANY DAY within the next two weeks and in exchange we will send THE SUDAN NEWS to any address within this territory for the next 12 months.

If you have neither the wheat, nor the hen nor the eggs, bring us a DOLLAR'S worth of fresh vegetables.

### WHAT THE NEWS OFFERS

1. Four complete stories within a period of twelve months by standard authors.—Should you buy these books, they would cost you not less than \$6.00.
2. The International Sunday School Lesson. No matter if you lose you quarterly, save the NEWS and study the lesson there.
3. Crop situations throughout this section.
4. Special correspondent from your community.
5. All local news and developments in detail.
6. An occasional editorial mixed with red pepper!

# The Sudan News