# SUDAN SCHOOLS MUST HAVE MONEY TO CONTINUE TERM

IMMUNIZATION CAMPAIGN PROMINENT COUPLE MAR-

can exchange produce, eggs. but ter, home canned goods etc.,

is going to be undertaken in Leon May, son of Mr. and the Sudan Public Schools. The Mrs. J. O. May and Miss Ethel nd County Arp were married, Thursday, are behind October 1st. at Muleshoe by this work. The health departments feel that due to the depression. every precaution ceremony was witnessed by Miss last week in Lubbock attending should be taken at this time

Hazel Reeves and Mrs. C. H. the fair, and was a guest of to keep down eppidemics, there Nichols of this place and friends Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hamilton cases of typhoid of the couple

fever and diphtheria in the county, and with so many transients in our county for cottoon picking there is always for the past two years, where in a re staying with Mrs. Payne has endeared herself to a at the Gay Hotel

cottoon picking there is always danger of a smallpox epidemic during the school months.

The Commissioners Court has agreed to furnish the necessary biologics for the work, namely:

Grocery, and also, has a host by Mrs. W. A. Clements, and month-typhoid serum, diphtheria

of friends here.

Mr. May is a local boy, is employed by the C. H. Nichol's ter, Miss Myrtle, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Clements, and Mrs. M. C. Robertson, attened that the Strice Shows hold at Lubbeck.

A 50 cent fee will be charged Mrs May will both hold their for the Doctors service and any present positions and will be parent unable to pay this fee at home in Sudan.

Mrs. J.

real program for his special equivalent to the fee. Who
The local P. T. A will probably take charge of the produce

details of the immunization clinic, the time and place and so on, and will be asking each parent to sign for the immunity of the Muleshoe Journal, but who has lived in Colorado for who has lived in Colorado for the many who has lived in Colorado for th when you receive your letter, a deal for the purchase of the day with Mr. Nichol's sister, lease sign and return promptly Castro County News of Dim
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It is hoped that every child in the Sudan school be immuntized against these three deadly with the Dimmitt paper.

Mrs. V

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pox. and diphtheria.

PLENTY FOR MELONS

WEST UNDERGOES SURGICAL OPERATION West, who makes his Tarver, local druggist, paid with his son, R. M. West, high for four watermelons home with his son, R. M. West, high taken to Lubbock in the which a friend sent him form Stuart Ambulance, Monday and Arkansas. The melons weighed placed in the Lubbock Sanitari- 120, 101. 90 and 85 pounds, resum where he will undergo an pectively, and it cost Traver operation for ulcer of the \$9.32 to get them out of the stomach. His many friends express office. Tarver then waghope for him a speedy recovered another friend that he ery. L. FOUST BREAKS ARM out setting

and Mrs. W. M. Foust, who reside five miles southwest of , fell from his horse, Sun-breaking his arm. He was brought to town and Dr ed weapons has been filed in Foote set the broken bone and county court against two men reports that he is getting a- 1 no

OUTING FRIDAY NIGHT

A crowd of young folks from Sudan, chaproned by Mesdames Herman Lyle and C. H. Nichols, motored to Muleshoe Friday sion a 22 rifle and three six
homa.

The men were arrested by four-cent gasoline tax to counties and road districts for retirement of bonds issued to pay part of construction costs on State highways.

The governor without a doubt will sign the river bed bill and it was virtually as cer-

SHERIFF IS FOUND

West Texas has another gunless sheriff. He is "Sandy" Willis of Crockett County, who weighs

West Texas has another gunless sheriff. He is "Sandy" Willis in Lubbock, by Harry Blocker, mission which Gov. Sterling 245 pounds and stands six feet, well known cotton buyer. Mr. seven inches.

E METHODS OF Last year's crop was 249,000 CREDIT GET BLAME bales.—Lamb County Leader. LOOSE METHODS OF

-Loose methods of granting credit in retail merchandising were held largely responsible plumber-tinner, was repairing a for the many business failures plumber-tinner, was repairing a plumber-tinner, some file was while an arrangement of the many business failures in recent times by Frank T. windmill at the Tin Shop FTI- W. R. Lane, care of H. Caldwell of Miami, Fla., field secretary of the National Rependently into the eye, ball WAKES SUCAR

All report a lovely time.

ANOTHER GUNLESS

"Retail merchants must approach the system used in banking where credit is concerned," Caldwell said. "Merchandising advertising, buying and other phases of retail business all have felt the influence of science and through careful study yet credit granting in the surgeons are try-sugar content of an unusually in the

Caldwell advised questions be over score are asked and care be taken before credit is granted. Rather than

Leon was given that hearty congratulation by his friends who proceeded to carry out a

The News offers congratulabrought, and latter have a food tions

each school child soon giving FORMER MULESHOE PUBLISH details of the immunization ER BUYS DIMMITT PAPER

MEMPHIS MAN PAYS

TOO MANY GUNS

no gave their names as Spen-cer Clark and Charlie Johnson.

evening, and spent several hours sion a 22 rifle and three six-skating, then going to the sand shooters.

"They had too many guns," a number of out door rapes the officer declared.

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Tales of his physical powers are many. Once a man at dance is said to have reached for him with a knife and Willis held him "to sleep" with the other.

Blocker makes an annual estigears, said to divert one cent of the revenue from highway construction would make it impossible for the State to carry out contracts already awarded, the letting having been based on visible revenue. amo, Lynn, Swisher and Terry.

BEAUMONT. Texas, Oct. 3 (ap) LOSE EYE IN ACCIDENT FRIDAY OF LAST WEEK

It was while Eb House, local windmill at the Tin Snop Fritail Credit Association, who spoke before the local advertising club

The National Repeated to the eye ball MAKES SUGAR to a depth that Eb had to expert some effort to extricate the local advertising club ert some effort to er rivit from the ball.

credit is granted. Rather than seeking for volume at any cost the merchant should concentrate upon a sane volume at sane credit terms.

Dallas—The Federal grand indiction indiction ments against more than a score of persons charging them with mail fraud and conspirately form acy to conduct a lottery in content of the melon used was filtered. Coffman said.

In making the test, the juice was filtered diluted, mixed with a solution, and boiled until a definite color change occurred. The average melon of fair quality probaly would average form 8 to 10 per cent sugar. Coffman indicated.

ENT COUPLE MAR-RIED OCTOBER IST TOWN and COUNTY

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We understand that Mr. and the Style Show held at Lubbock

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Salem

and Mrs. C. H. Nichols Miss Faye Foote is spending

a few days in Lubbock W. M. Carpenter and children

Miss Elsie and Jimmie of Plain were visiting with friends

BILLS FOR BUSINESS

Important Measure Sure or Veto And Another SIGNING Austin,-Gov. R. S. Sterlin absented himself from his of fice today to transact business

around the public square with- in Houston, four bills reposing out setting it down. Tarver on his desk awaiting disposilost, to add to the cost of the tion as the only hangover of tion as the only hangover of the second extraordinary ses-sion of the 42nd Legislature which went home Saturday.
Two of the bills represente

most important work, one set ting up a board of mineral de velopment to explore river bed in proven territory and the er allocating one cent of the four-cent gasoline tax to coun-

bill and it was virtually as cer-"They had too many guns," tain he would veto the tax pro posal. He advocated passage of LAMB COUNTY COTTON
CROP ESTIMATED AT lions of barrels of oil beneath the Sabine River in East Texas. He had refused to submit as. He had refused to submit the sabine for the sabine refused to submit the sabine refused t the river bed bill as a means of Prediction that Lamb county the gasoline tax allocation till have a 60,000 bale cot-

served as chairman for four

Wanted—Good cow to milk for feed.—Mrs W. J. Carter, Sudan Texas. 2t Pd.

Wanted-Practical Conbalanced Cases or House Work by Elderly Lady. Mrs. W. R. Lane, care of H. P. West,

FORM WATERMELONS.

and other phases of retail out iness all have feit the influence ing to save the eye ball, how- of science and through careful ing to save the eye ball, how- farm four miles west of Anton study, yet credit granting is ever, it is understood that the farm four miles west of Anton Courious to learn just how still on the 'cut and dried' bas- sight will be lost entirely. He still on the 'cut and dried' bas- sight will be lost entirely. He still the sugar a good meion contained, Dr. C. C. Mansell, in charge of the labortory at the Lubbock clinic, and Floyd Coffman business manager of the

William H. Murray as presidential timber are going to rally.

A statewide meeting of "Murworld is said to be that installing for President" clubs was ed in the convention hall in the With the cotton industry in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore and children, and Miss Katherine Findley, attended the fair at Lybbook Wednesd Wednesd To The Patrons of the Sudan Schools:

Dear Friends:

In order to co-operate with the farmers of Lamb County. this community in saving their crops, the She had ready for our inspection a 4-H Pantry with 36 var
Our first stop was with Mrs. waken the New Jersey Senator view, Texas, chairman of the late in the morning and then Organization Committee. The called physicians. Althount names of the seven temporary tion a 4-H Pantry with 36 var
Mr. Morrow lived for two more Directors of the association apessary to close the school for three weeks, essary to close the school for three weeks, fruits, vegetables, and meats.

from October 2 to October 26, 1931, and will extend the time for a week or ten days more extend the time for a week or ten days more estables. In the charter are:

fruits, vegetables, and meats.

There were ten varieties of curred beans and peas some of which are new in Texas having tensified by its unexpectedness. J. Frank Triplett, Plainview; if necessary.

ter, Miss Myrtle, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Clements, and Mrs. W. A. Clements, and Mrs. M. C. Robertson, attened the Style Show held at Lubbock Tuesday.

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Mrs. J. M. Gay returned to her home in McKinney after spending three weeks here with her husband at the Gay Hotel.

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The present plan is to extend the term of the Morgan hard in the Morgan many of the teachers, yet they ar ewilling to paint and varnish it was found that the many of the teachers, yet they ar ewilling to paint and varnish it was found to co-operate with the board to the end that the school may not be hurt. If we are able to carry out our plans, the school will not lose any of its credits.

Arrangements were made between the school board and an Amarillo Bank to cash all vouchers up until October 15, 1931, when and pepper plants for the spring the hot bed was used to grow tomato, cabbage, and pepper plants for the spring the hot bed was used of the spring the close of the afternoon.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB tary and Chairman of the organization committee of the Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. O. P. Burnham. Monday afternoon, with three visitors present. The meting opened with roll call and business meeting, after which a demonstration was given by disable to render a definite decision within thirty days regarding the extension of financial aid to the association.—

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all vouchers up until October 15, 1931, when taxes were due to be paid. The Legislature recently extended time for payment until January. The Amarillo Bank turned down the first months vouchers and will not cash any vouchers in the future until tax money is paid. As a result of this action, we are in debt, and need money to pay off the first months vouchers and to continue the school. Whise taxes are paid, the school can not continue in session. The school would lose all affiliation with the State Department of Education and our membership in the Southern Association Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Legislature start spring the hot bed was darp spring the hot bed grow to grow tomato, cabbage, and pepper plants for the spring dark not only ade enough plants for the spring that the close of the afternoon. Referenments were served at the close of the afternoon. Her spring the hot bed when the spring and pepper plants for the spring and pepper plants for the spring dark not only ade enough plants for the spring the hot bed when spring the hot bed when spring and pepper plants for the spring arden. Mrs. Clark not only and enough plants for the spring arden. Mrs. Clark not only and enough plants for the spring arden. Mrs. Clark not only and enough plants for the spring arden. Mrs. Clark not only and enough plants for the spring arden. Mrs. Clark not only and enough plants for the spring the hot bed was the close of the afternoon. Referenments were served at the close of the afternoon.

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payers attention that the equalization board reduced Real Estate taxes 10 per cent for this school year. We are trying to run the school on a strict economy basis this year.

To further cc-operate with the tax payers of this work will appear elsewhere.

Mrs. M. L. Walraven of Lums in the chapel has an ideal chicken house that accomodates 150 thens. The house is well ventilated, easily cleansed, and furnishes plenty of light. Mrs. Walraven has made an unusual-sulvey good record on both her of the Sudan Independent School District the Board will accept partial payment of taxes this work will appear elsewhere.

Mrs. M. L. Walraven of Lums in the vegetables she had gathered to two small gardens. These fresh walraven has made an unusual-special merchants. Hotel, and cafe. The cash value so far is \$150.00. Mrs. Millard Phillips of Field-this year.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Irwin has canned from Mrs. Millard Phillips of Field-this year.

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We learned with interest that from 16 varieties of vegetables she had gathered thouse that accomodates 150 pleases the work will appear this year.

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Board will accept partial payment of taxes now due so that the tax payer can liquidate same without paying the full amount at one stallment receipts and when the full amount of tax is paid a certificate will be issued.

It's a mighty easy rut to gethickens and turkeys this year. Mrs. Irwin has canned from this garden a supply that is adequate in every respect for a family of five. This is very conveniently arranged on shelling the praperies. Mrs. Philling the praperies to form an excellent 4-H amount of twest to form an excellent 4-H amount the full amount the first seen on these shelves. In the cured products we found peanuts, pepper, pop notice. There are 1067 contains the first seen on these shelves. In the cured products we found peanuts, pepper, pop notice. There are 1067 contains the first seen on these shelves and turkeys this year.

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Let us one and all pull together for our school so as to hold the high standard that we have been years in building up. Please take this letter as an earnest appeal of the BOARD for your co-operation and pay your SCHOOL TAXES NOW.

We found peanuts, pepper, pop down and wheat.

Mrs. J. L. Adams of the Field-ton showed the group over a flower yard and garden that had been beautiful from early spring. Mrs. Adams had many plants well arranged for screen-and foundation plantings. A number of shade trees have been put out and will soon fur-site will open for business at that place. These directly will open for business at that place. The pantry also included its share of the cured beans, peas, pumpkins, when Hollard building. Mr. Doty will move there included Indian reliance that the plants will arranged for screen-and foundation plantings. A number of shade trees have been put out and will soon fur-site will open for business at that the plants will arranged for screen-and foundation plantings. A number of shade trees have been put out and will soon fur-site will open for business at that the plants will arranged for screen-and foundation plantings. A number of shade trees have been put out and will soon fur-site will open for business at the plants wil

SHERIFF CRIM ARRESTED BAPTIST LADIES TO HAVE FOO

MAN AND WOMAN

HAVE FOOD SALE

Sheriff Crim arrested Susie and Bob Eagen last week in Sudan. The pair were wanted in connection with various crim es in three states. At a pressimilary hearing in Federal Court at Lubbock, Monday, Chicken and sandwiches for Eagen plead guilty on three Eagen plead guilty on three Sunday dinner.

Sheriff Crim arrested Susie and is a source of satisfaction and is a source of satisfaction and is a source of satisfaction and pleasure to each member of the family.

Mrs. V. E. Russ of Friendship had ready for the group that record from November to the present time. She has ten varieties of cured beans and peas stored for winter use. In addition to these there are plenty of pumpling a bank might start a form that is a felony under criminal statutes to circulate untrue restatives of the family.

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Mrs. I. V. Fent of the Sand is a source of satisfaction and is Eagen plead guilty on three Sunday dinner. that point for out of state officers. Sheriff Crim has been
working on this case for three
works and last week, Eagen
was found at work at the White

To produce Moved

Wish and Kershaws.

Mrs. Fent's fall garden contains an ample supply of the
following: mustard, turnips
swiss chard, English peas, parwas found at work at the White

Joe Smith, manager of the weeks and last week, Eagen | Joe Smith, manager of the was found at work at the White R K D Produce, who has been side Gin where he was arrest-

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

The Investors B. Y. P. U. reorganized their union Sunday night, and have some wide awake officers and two earnest Group Captains.

The Young Man Timothy-

Mrs. Lawler. Robertson. Trusted Repre of Paul-Mrs.

A Good Home Environment— Opal McCarty. Timothy's Good Reputation— Melvin Robinson.

Homer Morris. Willing to Pay Price-Mrs. ent at 7:30. Homer Morris.

conducting a produce house in the Barron-Nelson building for the past two years has moved U. PROGRAM to a location on north main FOR SUNDAY NIGHT street, near the High-way Garage and has opened for busi-

CONSOLIDATE STORES

ORE ARE
INDICTED, DALLAS

man, business manager of the clinic, ran a sugar test. Sugar content of the melon used was 12 per cent. Coffman said.

The Federal grand y returned indictainst more than a persons charging them fraud and conspiration of the melon used with a solution, and boiled until a grand that the property of the man and the property of the man and the property of the stock of the Altman Dry Goods Company of Wesleco and Sudan have been consolidated, moving the Weslico stock to Scripture Reading—Mrs Morgrand and conspiration of the firm, a solution, and boiled until a solution and boiled until a solution. Altman Dry Goods Company, bought the S. H. Williams general store here about six months ago, and with the consolidation of the two stores, have one of the largest general merchandise stores in Lamb County.

Writing desk.

After this Mrs. Applewhite and her sister Mrs. McCarty and her sister Mrs. McCarty served cake and cream to a group who thoroughly enjoyed the largest general merchandise rested afterward. frs. Lawler.

A Companion to Paul—Velma
Robertson.

Altman Dry Goods Company,
bought the S. H. Williams genstores in Lamb County.

in the Lubbock Monday, and

On Tuesday September 29 at

TOUR COUNTY BEAUTIFUL

spring.

snips, carrots, salsify, and onions.

Circle Club shared not only the work. hospitality of her pretty, en-larged, and improved living room with the gests present, but the bountiful goodness of her pantry she has an emergenc culinary arts as well. She shelf that contains well bal gladly explained how she had moved a porch changed all win instantly. In addition to this dows and doors in the room, she has canned corn on the dows and doors in the room, she has canned cor moved a partition, scraped and cob and cake filling. the walls, and also made a table for her little daughter, music stand and magazine rack, and a combination book case and

Mrs. N. G. Bairrett of the

SENATOR MORROW DEAD

N. J.-Senator county officers, and others left sleep Monday at the peak of a the home demonstration's office to see some of the outstanding things done by home demonstration club women in the demonstratio

lettles of canned and preserved hours, he never regained con-

been brought here from other states. Mrs. Harmon also, has a good fall garden.

The father-in-iaw of Col. Chari Roy E. Haberer, Muleshoe as A. Lindbergh, who was a part Griffiths, Muleshoe and ner in the Morgan banking L. Aibracht, Nazareth,

DEMONSTRATION CLUB

By the Order of the School Board,

By the Order of the School Board,

C. A. Daniel, President School Board.

Red Bud that will be one of the first things to bloom next spring.

In umber of shade trees have been put out and will soon furliving room which was improved more than a year ago. The room is just as pretty today as it was the day it was finished.

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Wrs. White says that the room and furniture are easily kept and

tials of a livable living room and explained how she did this Mrs. R. A. Applewhite of the quite a bit of planning and

> Mrs. Dennington's 4-H Pantry contains plenty of food for her family for six moths. On this

ship Club has an ideal 4-H Pan try and as you viewed thes you wondered how such a sma

sit up and take notice. Quizz Leader—Homer Morris
Let everyone try and be presnt at 7:30.

Center Club explained how she
had fed and cared for her flock
of poultry and made enough
from the flock to pay the gront the Lubbock Monday, and

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cery bill since last December.

amb County.

A secreetary tried in vain to and Fred W. Manglesdorg. Plain Our first stop was with Mrs. waken the New Jersey Senator view, Texas, chairman of the

pearing in the Charter are: Chas. Goeth, Lubbock; Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield, Dean J. Frank Triplett, Plainview;

tary and Chairman of the or-

THE CHRONIC GROWLER

how the country is going to the dogs. Some have even ad-

tening to the chronic 'gripe

the necessities of life.

result in a distressed condition. He has requested county and district attorneys to make any necessary investigation of false The statute provides a penal-

ty- of \$,500 and imprison ment in the penitentiary for two years.—McLean News.

LOCAL MARKET

9	This market is contributed
e	by the Sudan Produce each
e	week and is subject to change
5	without notice. Prices per
e	pound.
	No. 1 Butterfat 25c
d	No. 1 Butteriat
-	No. 2 Butterfat 22c
e	Hens 4 lbs. and up 10c
S	Colored Springs 11e
II.	Leghorns 8c
d	Legnorns
	Stags 6c
0	Old Roosters 4c
	Capons 8 lbs and over 16c
e	Capons 8 lbs and over 16c Capons under 8 lbs 13c
y	Slips 1ic
9	No. 1 Hen Turkeys 10c
18	No. 1 Hen Turkeys
a	Old Tom Turkeys 7e
0	No 2 Light Turkeys 5c
-	Geese and Ducks 3c
-	Eggs 17c



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Published every Thursday by "Oh, but we have to sell!" that is?

At the But what we need most today cil more often than he will listen to be will extract the solver than he will listen to be will extract the solver than he will listen to be will extract the solver than he will listen to be prices form a different and it has been fought by every conceivable what we need in a time like agency that makes its money this is more business men to off of the farmer. Published every Thursday by "Oh, but we have to sell!" that is?

may be secured on request.

WHY NOT GET \$1.00 PER BUSHEL?

une and taken command or the market before you are offere. \$1.00 per bushel for it-" Well something awrill will happen. And when you are offered \$1.00 for it then bring only half of your crop to market and keep me balance at nome until we

all get out of bread. Well Sir, that sounds a little like Gov. Long of Louisiana. But it's the gospel truth. If some power had done that and enforced the command, every wheat grower in America would have twice as much cash to use of his wheat to sell this winter when he will be clear out of everything, even wheat.

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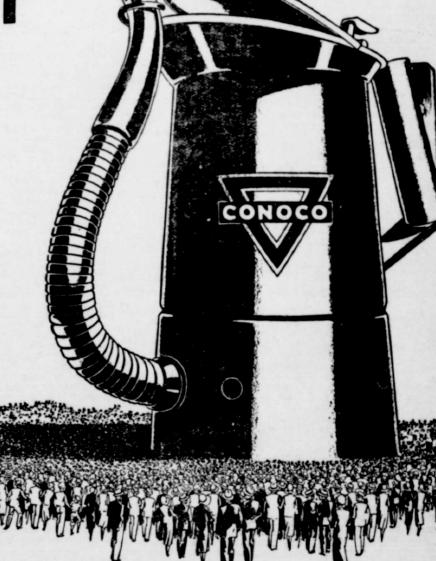
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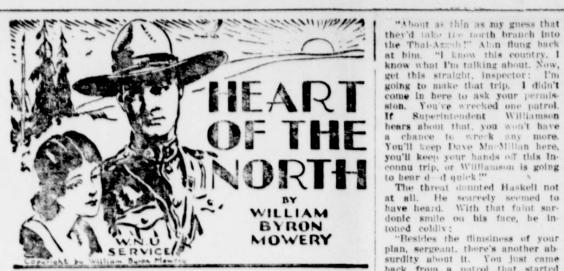
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draws his gun in the face of the sovering rifles and fires upon the uffians. He is shot through the leart by a half-breed. The bandits

endurance. After a brief dispute over plans with his incompetent superior, Inspector Haskell, Alan starts out after the bandits in the big police launch with the corporal and four constables.

second expedition against the bandits Seeing only one way now to go after the bandits and clear Joyce's father from the charge resulting from the obviously planted evidence, Alan buys out of the Mounted. 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.

of knowing that he held a sword over his guilty arrogant officer and

In his cabin Inspector Haskell Alan Baker to come in and report. He was thinking, thinking hard; and for all his self-control his nerves were jumpy.

Over in a corner Whipple sat at in reality waiting there, as Haskell ago when he saw the patrol returning without the six bandits and with Constable Younge desperately wounded. He knew the details of that patrol already; Whipple had come up and privately told him. How the bandits had headed for the Thal-Azzah, as Baker had warned. How Baker had pered them. How Pedneault and the other two constables bad been

aring that crucial hour.
As he knew, this crime was the most spectacular in years alon; the Three Rivers. The defeat ad ministered to the police was the most stinging in a decade. This incident would have reverberations at headquarters. Superintendent Williamson would investigate. The

very first question of that veteran old officer would be: Why in h-l did you order Baker to divide that patrol? Splitting up his detail that way-didn't you realize that neither party would be able to handle those

Not deluding himself, Haskell knew he was caught. He knew he had made a capital mistake in a force where a man's first mistake minutes all his prospects of pro-motion in service, of smashing Alan Baker, of swinging Elizabeth Spaulding to himself, had come tumbling down like a house of cards, and he was thoroughly

. It would spell finis to his career if the facts of the patrol became known. The blame of this shameful defeat lay squarely at his door. Baker surely realized that: Baker surely was going to use that sword against him. It was war now, open and avowed war between them.

the one and only recourse he had. If Williamson ever found out he had ordered that patrol split, he was sunk. Therefore Williamson must not find out. There was a way to keep him from knowing the

science by thinking that Baker had wanted the patrol to fail. If that was so, then this measure was exactly what the sergeant had com-ing to him. He ought to be smashed, and smashed hard. . . .

You've got to fight fire with fire. Still in his muddled and torn uniform, Alan came down the

lution and flash a message to the

where Joyce had gone, candles were gleaming in the windows. Across at Father Claverly's tiny hospital, Larry Younge lay fighting for his life. Up the slope at barracks Dave MacMillan was

'Alan, I talked with him. He isn't guilty! He never had heard a whisper about these bandits, till I He couldn't have de

couldn't have de ceived me." There was something behind that pack of furs which would explain those damning cir-

He meant to put up a fight for Dave. It was easy to resolve that, but the actual Joh was the hardwhole life. The only way under heaven of clearing Dave was to

Which way would they try to escape? They'd go east when they left the Thal-Azzah. They'd go across the Great Barrens to Hud sage on a fishing smack, or go east and south toward The Pas in Mani toba. There was only one route leading east out of the Thal-Az zah, and they'd have to take it. It was an old Tinneh trade route, the

Alan meant to lead a patrol to As he strode into the cabin, he saw Haskell waiting for him, cool ly smoking a cigarette. It seemed not realize that his ignorant or

ders had wrecked the patrol and

that the whole blame and shame of it lay at his door. When he finished his report. Haskell made no comment. Won dering at his cool air, Alan wa silent a few moments. He coul not understand the man's non lance. This was war between them; each knew it; and yet Has kell showed no fear, no concern no conciliatory spirit whatsoever.

Alan took up his defense

"About Dave MacMillan. opinion is, he's entirely innocent There's no call to send him out side to Edmonton. A travelin court is coming down the Thre wait for that. He can be mond will put up bail; I'll be ; ribs: if he's released he'll get b and stir them up to help he these bandits—"

doing last week? Where he? Can he put up any allbi

country, trying to locate Little ( He'd fed them winter, and they owed him the spring peltry; but they'd sneat Away and taken their peltry to the L. & H. He saw no one; he had

Haskell said flatly. "I'll decide whether to keep him here or send him outside to Edmonton."

Dismissing Dave MacMillan's

plight with a curt gesture, he demanded: "What made you leav Constable Burgoon there at the trading post, short banded as we

To watch after the furs and That's MacMillan's lookout. I'll

have to instruct Pedneault to get Burgoon tomorrow." "But Miss Joyce expects to return there. She has good reasons. What protection do you in-tend to give her?"
"If she insists on returning, I

don't feel any responsibility. This n't an orphanage; it's a Mounted

account against the inspector. Has'ell's callous attitude toward a defenseless, grief-stricken girl seemed to him an index to the

man's real manhood.

Still keeping his sword hidden from Hashell, he broached the matter of that patrol to the Inconnu. As he stetched his plan briefly, he saw that Haskell, lisinterested. An uneasiness came over him. What was Haskell thinking? Didn't the man realize

he had made a fatal mistake? Alan summed up his pian: "In three weeks I want to have a pa-trol lying low on the Inconnu. I'll take Hardsock and Pedneault, and enlist three good 'breeds as special

Haskell stopped him. "I'm not interested in your plan, long guess about what they'd do. It sounds thin—"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL "About as thin as my guess that they'd take the north branch into at bim. "I know this country, I know what I'm talking about, Now,

a chance to wreck any more. You'll keep Dave MacMillan here,

you'll keep your hands off this In-connu trip, or Williamson is going to hear d-d quick!"

toned coldiv:
"Besides the flimsiness of your

plan, sergeant, there's another absurdity about it. You just came back from a patrol that started out with every chance in the world of succeeding. You yourself ad-

mit you met the bandits and even had them cornered. But by your

weak vacillating fight you allowed

them to escape—"
"What's that?" Alan cut in. "A

weak vacillating fight? ... . Good Lord! This memory whipped back to Bill and himself bellying up be-

Larry Younge coming out against

you could try to hang something

a thousand-mile, all-summer patrol

quences are of a failure like

Alan stood dazed. Haskell was

"Consequences?" he repeated.

"Consequences for me? I warned you we shouldn't split our party.

predicted just what happened

"The consequences of a blunder-ing, botched-up patrol such as you

led are usually demotion to the ranks. That's what you'll have

to take. In an important matter like this I haven't any choice but

write out the papers for this de-

For moments Alan stared at him.

Then he laughed, it was incredible, a travesty. Busted! Busted because of this man's orders.

Busted because he had been sent out, tled hand and foot, on a patrol

doomed to disaster before it

scratching, Whipple; I'm not a constable yet. And you, inspector, if

you haven't got sense enough to know you're banging onto your

command by a couple of fingers, I'll tell you about it. When Wil-

Dave MacMillan a decent chance and I'm going to make that patrol to the Inconnu."

Across the desk Haskell sur-

veyed him coldly. "Just a moment, Baker. You said something about

my ordering you to split your party. You're blaming me for

your failure." He met Alan's eyes without a tremor; he was able to

look stendily at Alan, as he added: "I didn't order you to split your

detail. I may have suggested it,

you're not going to hang the blame

say you didn't order me?"
"That's exactly what I said, ser-

geant. I gave you no such orders."

Speechless for moments, Alan
finally found words. "You're a

liar. A sneaking liar! You're try-

Haskell jerked around to Whip-ple. "Make a note of that remark."

He turned to Alan again, and in

hard tones, with no hesitation or

weakness, he said: "You came in here thinking you had some heavy artillery against me. You meant to get me. Whether I gave orders

On the other hand Constable Whip-

ple here was present and heard

what you said. So it is the word

of two people against yours, and

one of them your officer command-ing. What do you think of your

He smiled sardonically, in tri-

umph. Alan stood mute, thunder

struck. A moment ago he had thought that Haskell had actually

forgotten those crazy orders. But now, with the meaning of those

words dawning upon him, he realized that Haskell had deliberately

planned this perfidity. By a brazen, incredibly brazen lie, he intended

to squirm out of any and all re-

sponsibility for the wrecked pa-

The very effrontery of the denial staggered Aan. In a dazed manner he sought to find a way out of what Haskell had just said. But

after a little space it was borne in upon him that Hackell had beat-

en him; that he no longer held a

sword over the juspector; that his

own heavy weapon was turned against himself now. Whipple had

been here; his own men had been down at the wharf. In sickened

despair he felt his situation like the fanged Jaws of a trap pinion-

were too near being a man

heavy artillery now?"

"You didn't order me to? You

but that natrol was

That was the cause of us falli

weak vaciliating fight? .

### get this straight, inspector: I'm going to make that trip. I didn't come in here to ask your permis-sion. You've wrecked one patrol. (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.) If Superintendent Williamson hears about that, you won't have

Lesson for October 11 PAUL IN PHILIPPI

COLDEN TEXT-Rejoice in the ord alway: and again I say, Reioice. LESSON TEXT-Acts 16:16-40;

Phil. 4:4-9.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul in Prison.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul in Prison.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—A Jailer Led Captive.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—Initial Victories in Europe. I. Paul and Silas In Jail (vv

1. The occasion (vv. 16-24). As the missionaries went out from day to day to the place of prayer they were accosted by a young woman posessed by a spirit of divination hind the muskrat house, and to She was owned by a syndicate of men who derived great gain from six men on open water.
"You failed dismally," Haskell proceeded, in knife-edge voice.
"You probably wanted to fail, so her soothsaying. Her utterances as she followed the missionaries became a great annoyance to Paul who in the name of Jesus Christ commanded the evil spirit to come out clean, and one of your men was badly shot. After such a perof her. The evil spirit immediately obeyed Paul's command. When the formance, don't you think it's a bit ridiculous of you to stand there demon was cast out the supernatural power of the maid was gone. and baldly ask me to let you lead Therefore, the source of revenue with five men? Instead . . . Well, you've been in the Mounted long was at an end, and this so exasper ated her owners that they brought trates on a false charge. Without any opportunity to defend themselves, Paul and Silas were stripped actually blaming that disaster up-on him! Did the man still fail to realize that the patrol had been and beaten by the angry mob and then remanded to fail where they were made fast by stocks in the in-

2. Their behavior in jail (v. 25) They prayed and sang hymns to God It seems quite natural that they should pray under such circum stances, but to sing hymns is aston ishing to all who have not come into the possession of the grace o God in Jesus Christ. Even with their backs lacerated and smarting with their feet fast in the stocks compelling the most painful attitude in the dungeon darkness of the inner prison with extreme uncertainty before them, their hearts went up to God in gratitude. Christian joy is deeper than circum-

3. Their deliverance (v. 26). The Lord wrought deliverance by sending a great earthquake which opened the prison doors and removed the chains from their hands. The earthquake cannot be explained on natural grounds. Earthquakes do not throw bolted doors open and unclasp fetters from men's hands.

liamson finds out about you order-ing me to split my party, he'll either ask for your resignation or fan you down to the Border where you belong. You're going to give II. The Conversion of the Jailor. The failor's sympathy did not go out very far for the prisoners, for

as soon as they were made secure he went to sleep. Being suddenly aroused from slumber by the earthquake, he was about to kill himself. whereupon Paul assured him that the prisoners were all safe. What he had heard of their preaching and now what he experienced caused him to come as a humble inquirer after salvation. He was con victed of sin and felt the need of s Savior. Paul pointed out the to be saved. He said. "Relieve or the Lord Jesus Christ." The word "believe" means "to trust and fully obey." The following facts prove that the jailor was saved:

1. Transformation from brutality to tenderness (v. 33). He who a little while ago could with impunity lay on the cruel lashes is now dis posed to wash and dress the wounds of the prisoners.

2. Confession of Christ in baptism (v. 33). Those who have really been convicted of sin and have experience the saving grace of God are willing to confess their faith in Christ under all circumstances, 3. He set meat before them (v.

or merely suggested, isn't the question now, sergeant. The question is: How are you going to prove your charge? Do you happen to possess, any documentary 4. His whole household was baptized (v. 33). When a man's family is willing to follow him, you may evidence, or can you produce any be sure that his conversion is genwitnesses, that I gave you that order? You can't! Hardsock and Younge were down at the wharf.

III. The Magistrates Humbled

1. The prisoners ordered released (vv. 35, 36). The earthquake brought fear upon the magistrates and thus moved them to release the 2. Paul's refusal to go (v. 37).

The ground of his refusal was that their rights as Roman citizens had been violated. They demanded public vindication. The magistrates were guilty of serious offense. Paul was willing to suffer for Christ's sake, but he used the occasion to show them that persecuting men who preached the gospel was an offense against the law of God and

3. Brought out of prison by the officers (vv. 38, 39.)

4. Returned to the house of Lydia (v. 40). Upon their public vindication, Paul and Silas left the prison and entered the house of Lydia. After ministering comfort to the brethren they took their de-

IV. Always Rejoicing (Phfl. 4: 4.9). to his Lord is so real that even cruel beatings and incarceration in dungeons cannot move him from his duty. The presence of the Lord Jesus Christ gives such peace that singing God's praises is possible even in prison.

the fanged Jaws of a trap pinioning him.

He stood there speechless, staring into the cold taunting eyes of his enemy. Presently he was able to say, throatily: "I hadn't thought of that, inspector. I knew you were tricky, but still I thought you were tricky, but still I thought you were too near being a map For Sale or Trade—36 inch Case Separator with tractor. J. V. Graham, Plainviev. 3 t pd. (To be continued next week.)

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