

The Sudan News

VOLUME IX

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1933

NUMBER 3

LAMB COUNTY FARMERS WILL GET \$1,274,457.00

CROP PROSPECTS MATERIALLY IMPROVED.

The rains of the first of the week have greatly improved the outlook for a fair crop of cotton and feed stuff. While crops in this territory were holding on remarkably well during the driest June which this section has experienced in many years, rain was needed. Around a seventy percent crop is expected for the Sudan territory this season.

From records given out by the Lubbock Experimental Farm, last month was the driest June since 1910, while the total rainfall from January 1 to July 1st, was little more than one-half the normal precipitation for the same period. We have had a drought to be sure, but with present prospects it would seem that we have every chance of raising a half cotton crop and perhaps a full average of feed. With the better prices now in evidence, the people should be in better shape at the close of the present year than since the depression began.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Sam Saunders entertained Wednesday evening in the home of the former, complimentary to Mrs. Len Kester, who was until recently, Miss Katherine Finley, with a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Kester received many lovely gifts from the large number of friends present.

Mr. and Mrs. Kester were visiting relatives and friends in Hereford and upon returning home were invited to the Moore home to partake of ice cream with the family, but when arriving at the Moore home found a large crowd of friends, which was indeed, a great surprise to them.

"42" PARTY AT SALEM HOME.

Members of the Young People's Class of the Methodist church were entertained with a "42" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jo T. Salem, Thursday evening. There were about thirty present and the young folks report a delightful time.

If you are not attending Sunday School elsewhere, Mr. Salem will be glad to have you join this fine group of young people. A contest between the Young Peoples' class of the Baptist church and this class is now in full swing, so come out Sunday and help your class win.

CROP LOANS TOTALING 36,665 GRANTED LAMB COUNTY FARMER

Agricultural production loans, totaling \$36,665 have been issued to farmers in Lamb county since March 1st, according to figures completed by John E. Hill, President of the Panhandle Agriculture Association.

The loans were made available through the agriculture emergency relief act, and is to be used by the farmers for the production of wheat and row crops. Lamb County's 256 applicants for row crop loans received \$34,680 and seven wheat crop applicants received \$1,465.

LOSES FINE PERCHERON MARE LAST WEEK.

During the extreme hot weather of last week, J. W. Hammock had the misfortune of losing one of his fine Percheron mares. The animal made up a part of a four horse team on the afternoon of Thursday, and seemed to be carrying her part of the load without much trouble, but at unhitching time, she began to lag, and by the time she arrived at the house, was completely overcome with the heat, and died in a short time. The mare was one of the best in this part of the country, and her death was a heavy loss to her owner.

PAVING CONTRACT NO 7 WILL BE LET ABOUT AUG 1.

It is indicated by word received from Austin by County Commissioners, that State Highway No. 7, will be paved at an early date, and that in all probability the contract will be let sometime the latter part of this month, or the first of August.

The commission announced during the meeting, early last week, that a large part of the federal emergency unemployment relief funds allotted to Texas highway construction will be used in the immediate future. The sum of \$25,000,000 has been allotted Texas.

The commission made it known that contracts for the completing of highway No. 7 would be awarded at the first letting. J. W. Hale, secretary of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, and C. E. Strawn, County Commissioner, represented Lamb County at the meeting.

All projects must be approved by the federal bureau at Fort Worth and then advertised for two weeks before contracts can be let.

METHODIST REVIVAL NOW IN SESSION.

The Methodist revival meeting conducted by Rev. L. N. Lipscomb of Amarillo, is drawing large crowds to each service, and is resulting in increased enthusiasm among the attenders.

Rev. Sam A. Thomas started the revival off with two fine sermons Sunday, and the Rev. Lipscomb preached Monday night and will preach twice daily the remainder of the week. As it is, or should be, each person's duty to properly provide for the salvation of his soul, everyone should feel it a duty as well as a pleasure to attend these services. Everyone is invited to attend—morning services at 10:00, evening services at 8:30.

NEWS ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS

Here is a local report of The Sudan News advertising. Some three weeks ago, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company inserted an ad—calling attention to the Baltic cream separator, of which this firm recently became the agency. Shortly after the ad appeared, the company began to receive numerous calls from persons wishing to see the new separator, and the sales began to multiply until on Saturday of last week, they sold the last one, from the first order. Foxworth-Galbraith are putting in a complete line of hardware, and on Saturday of last week, sold a pressure cooker, a line that was just being unpacked, to a separator customer.

We appreciate the fact that these customers stated to the manager of this company, that they read their separator advertisement in The Sudan News. This firm, like many other business institutions was a little skeptical as to the worth of advertising, but, according to manager Markham, you will likely see this firm advertising in the paper regularly from now on.

Not only did the company sell out the first shipment of cream separators, but calls were so numerous that the manager had to make an order for more, by telephone.

No business—big or little can afford to set and try to make a living, without advertising, especially when they have an advertising medium like the Sudan News—a paper that reaches more than 1000 bonified customers in this territory.

W. D. Caldwell of Big Springs spent several days with his sister, Mrs. F. C. Broyles, this week.

County Close Second On South Plains—Reduction 94,400 Acres—Large Amount Of Option Taken by Farmers

Of the fifteen counties on the South Plains, taking advantage of the Cotton Reduction Campaign; Lamb county is listed as second, with 94,400 acres; while Lubbock county farmers with 2437 contracts, agree to plow under 96,430 acres.

Dawson was the only county on the South Plains that did not contract to destroy its quota. The county contracted to plow under 16,071 while its quota was 52,000 acres.

Information from Washington via College Station, to D. A. Adam and other county agents, indicated that this week, should see orders, to plow under acreage. Warning is given, however, to wait for direct word from the county agent before doing so.

Checks will follow, shortly, the order to plow under. This should get checks for the five and a third million dollars, or whatever the government accepts, in this territory within the next thirty days.

Based on present instructions, county agent will notify the farmers when and how much to plow. Community committee will supervise this job. Two thousand contracts were signed by Lamb county farmers and it is estimated that these farmers will receive approximately \$1,274,457.00 for reduction of acreage.

County Agent D. A. Adam, who is in charge of the cotton reduction campaign in this county, has received two telegrams from O. B. Martin, director Extension Service at College Station, which gives information relative to the plowing up of cotton and the receiving of checks.

The department is now making it possible for farmers to file with the county agent applications for plowing up their cotton, and who will then receive cash payment on their applications even before the cotton has been plowed up.

Following are the telegrams. Under July 14, Secretary declared cotton program in effect today. Acceptances will be mailed out to county agents Wednesday. Caution farmers not to plow up cotton until they have received notice from county agent. Use same local committeemen to check plowing. Complete instructions being sent from Washington.

Signed: O. B. Martin, director extension service. College Station, Texas.

NOTICE TO TRANSFER

Pupils who live in other school districts and intend to attend school in Sudan are requested to transfer before the first of August. This is done by the county superintendent or the county judge. You may fill out a transfer blank at the office of the secretary of the school board, Earl Ladd. All pupils from other districts must transfer or pay tuition.

The Sudan school has taught many pupils in the past without receiving their state money because of not transferring in time or at all; and they were not required to pay their own tuition. Patrons of this community can assist materially in getting this done. You have relatives or friends who are planning to attend school here this year. We solicit your co-operation.

M. A. Smith, Superintendent

Clarence Odneal of Fredrick, Oklahoma, visited in the Grady Means home this week. Mr. A. L. Means, who has been visiting his sons, and Billy Akers, a nephew of Mrs. Means', accompanied him on his return trip as far as Mangum where they will visit other relatives.

Under July 18, (Tuesday this week.)

Secretary of Agriculture has authorized acceptance and approval of all producers contracts where the same approved by county agent or committee. Printed instructions and emergency permit blanks on way to be used by farmers to secure permit from county agent to destroy immediately cotton without having to wait arrival of formal acceptance blanks. Instructions and emergency permit blanks should reach you Friday. In no event should producers begin to destroy crops until his application has been approved and permit issued by county agent. Unquoted. All contracts that have been approved and permit issued by county agent and committee are accepted, even though they have not been sent to Washington. Use caution in accepting contracts as before.

O. B. Martin, Director Extension Service. College Station.

Signers of contracts should read the above telegram carefully so that no mistake will be made.

Mr. Adam is anxious that every contract signer in the county, call in person, at his office, as soon after Friday noon as possible. He will be in position to give final instructions at that time.

All contracts sent in to Washington, or in transit or preparation to be sent, have been approved by the Secretary Wallace. This means that all Lamb county signers of applications will get to plow up a portion of their cotton, and will not have to wait about final approval at Washington to receive their checks, as the plan now makes it possible for the county agent and committee to make the approval when you sign the destruction permit blanks.

Lamb county farmers signed up 94,400 acres, standing second in the state, Lubbock county having forged ahead of Lamb by only a small amount. The total for Lubbock county was 96,482. Ellis was third with 83,774.

Mr. Adam estimated that farmers of this county would receive approximately \$1,274,751, figuring the acreage at an average of \$13.50 per acre. 2,200 farmers in the county signed contracts. About 80 per cent of this number signed for all cash.

BROOM CORN BIG MONEY CROP; DOES WELL IN LAMB COUNTY.

Broom corn may be planted as late as August 10th and make a good yield, and with so much land in this section, unplanted at this time broom corn may prove a winner.

A representative from a broom corn purchasing concern in Oklahoma visited Lamb county during the past week and urged farmers to plant broom corn. He said that the market would open at around \$200 per ton, and in all probability would go higher.

He stated that broom corn crop was about 30 percent normal over the county and there was sure to be a shortage in this crop.

Lamb county farmers who are interested in planting broom corn on their surplus acreage may secure seed from Lins Broom Corn Co. at Chickasha, Oklahoma or from Portales, New Mexico.

It is estimated that 3 acres will produce a ton of broom corn.

Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Mileur returned from a visit with relatives at Rush Springs, Okla.

PAST WEEK HOTTEST WEATHER EVER EXPERIENCED HERE.

This past week has been the hottest weather ever experienced on this section of the Plains, according to the reminiscences of the old timers. The official thermometers at the Experimental Farm in Lubbock registered a temperature of 105 degrees, while at the Municipal airport the instrument recorded 115 degrees. Unofficial thermometers have registered from 104 to 110 degrees Wednesday. Tuesday night was still and reminded one of summer time "Back East." Usually regardless of warm days the nights are cool and refreshing.

Life in a small town is worthwhile, even though it may bore you all to tears. We get a real kick out of small-town life and a thrill over a visit to 'the city.'

JONES WELCOMED HOME AT PAMPA CELEBRATION.

Pampa, July 18.—Congressman Marvin Jones, of Amarillo, was welcomed back to the Texas Panhandle at a banquet held at the Schneider Hotel here last night under the auspices of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

As chairman of the House agricultural committee, Jones has been one of the leading figures in the recent Congress. His late return to his Texas home was due to the fact that he remained in the nation's capitol for several weeks after Congress closed working on relief for the Panhandle farmers and stockmen.

Jim Collins was toastmaster at the banquet, and Gilmore Nunn, local newspaperman, introduced the speaker of the evening.

Crowded into the banquet room were 250 Texans from 19 Panhandle cities. More than 150 persons were turned away from the banquet due to lack of seating space. Delegations to welcome the Panhandle congressman were from cities as far distant as Lubbock.

Congressman Jones reviewed the highlights of the past Congress and pointed out the banking reforms, the agriculture bills, and the economic measures as the most important. Of great benefit to the Panhandle section was the National Credit Act, that allows farm and home owners to cut their interest rate markedly.

While the nation is thrilling over the success of the New Deal that began with the Roosevelt administration on March 4, Jones said the country was rapidly recovering from the depression. If all the projects attempted by the President are successful, it will be exceptionally fortunate, but the administration is doing things and making great strides for betterment of the nation, he said. Many of the projects are experiments, but they appear to be turning out with highly pleasing results.

BIBLE CLASS

The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ met Tuesday at 3 o'clock with ten members present. Mrs. Daniel led the discussion on John the Baptist. We urge all members, and also visitors to be with us in the interesting lesson on the New Testament. We should all be working to make our meeting a success. Brother Speck, of Ada, Oklahoma, will conduct the meeting, beginning the third Sunday in August. He has held the summer meetings for us for the last two summers. All who have heard him know his ability to preach the Gospel. All are urged to attend.—Reporter.

Alean Wyatt returned from El Paso where she is visiting her brothers in the Military there.

WIDELY SOUGHT BAND—IT SHOT DOWN

Carrizozo, N. M., July 17—The end was written tonight to a bloody story of gun fights and bank robberies in two states with the arrest of Ed (Perchmouth) Stanton, and the death of Glenn Hunsucker, alleged bank robbers wanted in Texas on bank robbery and murder charges.

After a 24-hour search, Sheriff A. S. McCamant of Lincoln County, New Mexico, returned here late this afternoon with Stanton and his brother Will, after capturing them between Corona and Ramon, N. M. Neither resisted and officers lodged them in jail here to be held pending the arrival of Tulla, Texas, authorities.

Stanton escaped to the wilds of northeastern Lincoln County after officers shot and killed Hunsucker when he and Stanton decided to shoot it out with the sheriff's posse near Ramon late Sunday afternoon. During the exchange of shots, Tom Jones, deputy sheriff was shot down and killed.

Hunsucker's death and Stanton's arrest marked the end of a trail of blood across West Texas and Eastern New Mexico which has seen the death of four peace officers and the robbing of one Texas band and possibly a New Mexico band.

The four officers were Deputy Sheriff Tom Jones of Carrizozo, killed in Sunday's fight; John C. Mosely, sheriff Swisher County, Texas, shot down in January of this year, Harve Bolin, deputy sheriff at Plainview, Texas, fatally wounded a year ago on the Lee Peabworth ranch, 50 miles from Portales, N. M. and Deputy Sheriff Joe Brown, slain at Rhome, Texas.

Hunsucker was believed by authorities to be directly linked in the death of Mosley Brown, and Jones, and Peabworth, with whom Hunsucker was indicted in the Olton robbery, is serving a prison sentence.

The slaying of Glenn Hunsucker in New Mexico closed in part the records in two murder cases involving Texas peace officers.

He and John (Perchmouth) Stanton were charged with murder after Joe Brown, Rhome deputy sheriff was slain in January when he stopped an automobile for investigation and took the two men and a woman to his office.

He was believed also to have been involved in the fatal shooting of John C. Mosley, Swisher County Sheriff at Tulla. He and Stanton were indicted for the slaying later.

After the Rhome shooting, two men and a woman escaped in an automobile. Hunsucker's mother, Mrs. Ida Hunsucker, Quitaque, was arrested and was held on a murder charge. Two weeks ago she was sentenced to 2 years on that accusation and three years on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

Upon receipt of New Mexico advices, four officers from the Panhandle went to that state to seek to identify the man killed as Hunsucker. Two were from Tulla, one from Briscoe County and the other from Swisher County.

TEXAS POPULATION 6,023,000

Texas has an estimated population of 6,023,000, as announced last Friday by the Bureau of Census. This is an increase of 198,285 over 1930, when the total was established at 5,824,715.

The total is arrived at by estimating the increase since 1930, upon the basis of the available data regarding births, deaths, immigration and emigration.

The bureau's statement gives the estimated population of the United States as of July as being 125,693,000, compared with the 1930 census in 1930 of 125,693,000.

SUDAN

THE SUDAN NEWS

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

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H. H. Weimhold Editor

\$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

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

A RECORD ACHIEVEMENT.

One of the brightest achievements of the U. S. War Department seems to have been recorded in connection with the enrollment and mobilization of the Civilian Conservation Corps this spring.

Robert Fechner, director of the emergency conservation work, reveals that the program laid down by President Roosevelt has been carried out to the letter. More than 274,000 young men have been enrolled in the forestry corps, and upwards of 250,000 of them are now in the corps' 1,300 work camps.

Thus in three months more men have been enlisted and put in camps than was the case in the first three months of American participation in the World War.

Apparently a pretty difficult and complicated job has been done with a good deal of efficiency and promptness.

AUTHOR OF DRY LAW SUCCUMBS.

W. L. Dean, 67, former state senator and author of the Dean dry law in Texas, died at his home in Huntsville, July 14.

Death followed an attack suffered shortly after he had eaten dinner. He had worked throughout the day at his office and was planning a short vacation trip with Mrs. Dean when he was stricken.

The dry law author had been engaged in the private practice of law since his retirement from the state senate in 1920 after he completed his only term in the upper house.

Last week two girls started to hitch-hike their way from Shawnee, Oklahoma to Hollywood, California, but spent the night in jail in Fort Worth. Of course they had promise of work in Hollywood and of course, their parents knew all about it, but they slept in jail just the same.

Hollywood has been the lure to entice many foolish young women to ruin and suicide, notwithstanding that Hollywood authorities frequently have advertised for girls to stay away.

Worry over the depression has increased baldness, says a Chicago scientist. And we always thought the crisis the nation had just gone through was a hair-raising experience.

In Clovis, New Mexico a few days ago a car salesman of that city was seen hurriedly disrobing in the streets. Folks who saw him, and there were plenty, thought the man had suddenly lost his reason. Finally when he had stripped down to scant underwear he shook a six inch centiped out of his shirt, which, fortunately hadn't bit him. No wonder the gentlemen acted a little bug house. Anybody would.

"Fatty" Arbuckle is dead. Thus passed from the stage a hectic career. Arbuckle at one time at the head of film comedies made and squandered a fortune. At the height of his popularity he threw a wild party in his apartment during which a young woman mysteriously died, and Arbuckle was tried for causing her death. After three trials he was acquitted but the fickle goddess of fame turned a cold shoulder and he was never able to come back. He died suddenly after a celebration recently—a complete down and out.

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THINK ON THESE THINGS

(By the Parson)

The Business Men's Club is planning many improvements for Sudan and surrounding territory. They need the co-operation of all business men and farmers. Working in harmony with the City Council great things are expected. But it should be remembered that seven or eight men are not, and cannot be as effective as fifty or sixty. It takes a heavy charge of dynamite to move a large rock. It also takes the unity and strength of all the business men to do big things. The future is very bright for unlimited progress in Sudan. Will we take advantage of this opportunity? It is for the individual to decide.

Come to the Revival Meeting which is in progress at M. E. church. Rev. L. N. Lipscomb of Amarillo, is bringing us wonderful messages. The open-air Tabernacle is filled to capacity each night. Services 10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Revival closes Sunday night. You are cordially invited.

From some unknown cause the Business Men's Luncheon last Tuesday was not represented as it should have been. Only ten business firms were represented. Gentlemen, this Business Men's Club is very essential to success of your business. It is a means of learning to work together. It is an opportunity to unite our several strengths into a mighty force for the mutual benefit of all. It is an hour of real fellowship and enjoyment. Unless providentially hindered, you should be present and lend your influence, experience, and strength in this great work.

Mr. V. C. Nelson is to be commended for the excellent manner in which he is handling the cotton proposition for the Federal Government. He is sparing neither time nor money in helping to put this "New Deal" over. His earnestness and fairness in this complicated position is very commendable. I am sure that I speak the sentiment of the whole community when I say, "We appreciate and thank you very much. Mr. Nelson."

Mr. M. A. Smith, superintendent of our schools, is very busy these days in making out the budget for the coming year. There are a thousand little things (details) to do in order to put a proposition that is so important to a community. Mr. Smith cannot put over a successful school alone. It takes the sympathy, and support of the entire community to attain the greatest success. We are unofficially informed by an official of the school that in order to maintain our affiliation the ensuing year, that we must have a nine months school this year. As the State is paying more than three fourths of the actual running expenses, it seems to the writer that the least we could do would be to rally to the cause and make possible a nine months school. Besides the actual running expenses of about two months there is in addition, several thousands of dollars which must be raised in order to liquidate outstanding warrants of different kinds. Now folks, the State has come to our assistance in a time when we need help, let's show our appreciation by doing all we can to help ourselves. The school taxes this year has been lowered twenty per cent or more. With the prospects of a good crop and a good price for our crops, let's pay off those back taxes, clear the titles to our homes and at the same time

Special For Saturday ICE

25 lbs.-----10c
50 lbs.-----20c
100 lbs.-----40c

With purchase of 50c in Groceries.

Bring your Cream to McLarty's Fat 20c lb.

Grocery

help a good cause, I find that the people of Sudan and surrounding territory are very appreciative and I feel sure they will respond in a great way to this earnest appeal. Let's hold our affiliation!

The Parson is very busily engaged this week in sponsoring a Revival Meeting. It is only natural that we should be thinking most, about the salvation of souls. Therefore under this tremendous responsibility, we shall refrain from further comment on current events. Come to the Revival meeting. You are cordially invited.

SIX MILK COWS DIE AFTER GRAZING IN BROOMCORN FIELD.

Seagraves, July—George Prindle, living on a farm between Seagraves and Seminole, recently lost six good milk cows when the animals ate too much green broomcorn.

Mr. Prindle turned eight of his dairy cattle into a field of broomcorn to graze. Two of the animals did not eat enough to hurt them. One theory was that the animals ate the corn too fast and it choked them and another is that a poison, which forms on green grain sorghums and other feeds at certain stages, caused the deaths.

Gulf Venom—
For Sale in bulk at half the price when already bottled by factory. Kills Flies, Roaches, Ants and Bedbugs.
30c Pint, 50c Quart, \$1.75 Gallon.
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For Your Healths Sake Demand PURE WATER

ICE

For Sale Exclusively at

McLarty Grocery

Made By

Texas Utilities Co.

GOOD HATCHERY RUN

The Muleshoe Hatchery recently closed its season with a total of 90,000 baby chicks. Ty Young, manager, said. This is the largest hatch in the four years the plant has been in Muleshoe. At least 20,000 baby chicks were shipped from other points, Young said, making a total of 110,000 baby chicks on farms near Muleshoe.

More than 90 cars of wheat have been shipped from Muleshoe station so far this year, with an expected total for the season of 175 to 180 car loads.

AMBULANCE

Day Phone 76 Night Phone 14

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OFFICE IN CARRUTH BLDG.

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A. CENTURY OF PROGRESS 1833 — 1933 CHICAGO. WORLD'S FAIR June 1st to October 31st

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No chemicals whatsoever are used—no distilling of the water—but just pure, tested, raw water frozen to a crystal. There's no chemical taste. We are convinced that its better for all refrigeration purposes,—because it's odorless—its colorless—and it's tasteless.

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Free Delivery—Phone 85
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Are Going On Up Immediate Buying Means Saving Of Money

Now that the "New Deal" of President Roosevelt has begun to operate effectively all commodities are on the rise in the market and present indications are they will continue to go higher. Buy Now—Lay in a good supply before Further Advances—It will mean money saving to you.

NICHOLS

GROCERY AND MARKET

How All the People Had a Hand In Building Nation's Credit Structure

Banker Describes the Way Loans and Securities of Banks Are Based on the Hopes and Plans of All Classes—Values Dependent on Public's Ability to Meet Obligations

By FRANCIS H. SISSON,
President American Bankers Association in The Forum

CREDIT may be informally described as future hopes, plans and good intentions converted into present purchasing power. The farmer, the manufacturer, the merchant, the home buyer, the purchaser of household goods, the investor and the speculator all borrow at times. They plan to repay with the earnings of their crops, proceeds of the sales of their goods, incomes from their wages and salaries or profits from the sales of their securities at enhanced market values, each as the case may be.

The greater part of these various forms of credit is obtained by the borrowers directly or indirectly through the expansion of the loans and investments of the banks. It is this which creates the notes, securities and mortgages in the portfolios of the banks. The banks are to extend these loans because they deposit money with them.

Under the best conditions the plans of a small percentage of borrowers go wrong through mistakes, hard luck or dishonesty, and the judgment of the banker in such cases is proved by the after event to have been at fault. The losses caused under such conditions are ordinarily fully met by funds set aside out of the earnings of the banks for just this purpose and do not affect the depositors' money.

In the vast majority of cases and in the overwhelming volume of business involved the confidence of the bankers in their customers and the confidence of the customers in their own ability to carry out their plans and obligations to successful conclusions are wholly justified. This is the normal economic situation under which credit adds to the welfare and progress of society.

The Faith of the Banks
Such was the structure of hopes, good intentions and common confidence in one another that existed among all classes of the nation's community life when the series of economic shocks began to shake the nation's social fabric in 1929. The people had deposited billions of dollars with the banks because they had confidence in them. The banks had loaned large volumes of these deposits on farm and home mortgages and on notes of manufacturers, business men and finance concerns, and had invested in the standard securities of the nation's corporations, state and local governmental units and the national government itself, because they had confidence in the citizenship and the business conditions of the nation.

Their mortgage and other loans to owners of farms aggregated \$6,500,000,000. Loans on urban real estate were \$4,000,000,000. Loans to individuals secured by U. S. Government, municipal and corporate securities totaled \$11,000,000,000. Loans to industrial and commercial enterprises in connection with the production and distribution of the nation's infinite varieties of goods amounted to almost \$19,500,000,000. Investments in Federal, State and municipal bonds were almost \$6,000,000,000, and in corporate securities \$11,000,000,000.

This great credit structure was built while the country was at peace, while the farms and factories were productive, while the nation and the world provided great active markets for their outputs, while the earnings of all kinds of enterprise were large, while the working people of the nation were fully employed, while wages and salaries were steady and generous, while prices of commodities were strong and while the minds of the people were dominated by confidence.

Great Changes Came to the Nation
Then suddenly, almost as if the sun itself had lost part of its vitality, everything changed. Our foreign markets fell and disappeared. Industry slackened. A rapid drop in all kinds of commodity values set in. The earnings of business fell. Unemployment developed. Wages and salaries went down. Domestic markets shrank. Fear became general. The securities markets became panic-ridden as the prices of stocks and bonds withered to fractions of their former values. It was the greatest disintegration of human plans, economic conditions and worldly values ever witnessed.

These destructive changes cut right through the qualities and values of the loans and investments, the notes and securities in the banks. Business men and manufacturers could not repay their notes to the banks as due. Many governmental units and corporations defaulted the payments on their bonds. Property underlying real estate mortgages became worth less than the face of the mortgages. The market values of standard securities became less than the banks had paid for them as investments or accepted them as collateral for loans.

This meant, in fine, that the ability of borrowers to carry out the future hopes, plans and good intentions that I have defined above as the basis of credit, had become impaired to a far greater extent than had ever before occurred in the nation's history. The resulting losses could not be absorbed by the banks alone out of the normally ample funds that had been set aside against the expectancy of a certain inevitable percentage of human plans gone wrong.

Banks Showed All Reasonable Care
It was in loans and investments whose values thus became so unforeseeably impaired, that the banks, in all confidence, in all good faith, in all humanly reasonable care and good judgment had entrusted the billions of dollars of deposits customers entrusted to them.

Those loans and investments were, under all normal conditions, as good as gold itself. Indeed, if the banks instead had filled their vaults with gold bars, and then some unknown cosmic ray had transmuted them into lead, the results would have been scarcely more startling than the depreciation that was caused in the assets of the banks by the unforeseeable economic forces which permeated and debased them.

The inevitable result was that, when the banks urgently needed the money they had entrusted to those assets, so that they could meet the unreasoning demands of their depositors, they could not get it back. It was not that our banking system and methods were of themselves weak or reprehensible, apart from the rest of the life of the nation, as has been made to appear.

It was not that our banks were permeated with incompetency or dishonesty or with lower standards of business ethics than were the other forms of human activity with which their own fate and activities were inextricably interwoven, as, it almost seemed at times, there was a concerted national conspiracy to lead our people to believe.

The great fact of American banking is that it shared fully in the plans and hopes and hazards of the American people,—and when those plans went wrong, the banks carried their share of the burden and suffered their share of the misfortune.

SHORT COURSE TO BE HELD JULY 24-29.

County Agent D. A. Adam and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ruby Mashburn are planning to have at least 20 farmers, a large number of members of the home demonstration and 4-H clubs of the county to attend the annual A. & M. Short Course to be held at College Station, July 24-29.

In outlining the general program, the Extension Service Farm News announces that Chapel every morning from about 8 to 9 will pack into one hour the general inspirational and informational lectures that have previously occupied almost the entire forenoon.

From 9:30 to 12 each morning are scheduled subject matter talks and discussions in a wide variety of rural fields, including home making, dairying, poultry, livestock, livestock production, farm crops farm engineering and fruit and truck raising.

In the afternoon visitors will engage in making things or in doing things of a practical nature such as home dairy manufacture, meat cutting and curing, tanning hides, grading cotton, making syrup, making grape juice, picking and boning chickens, learning trench silo construction, controlling pests, making rugs, dyeing lamb skins, standardization of food products, installing garden sub-irrigation system, and even more intensive work to those who care to go into more detail in several lines.

The nights will be given over to entertainment and visiting new buildings where various departments will furnish appropriate programs.

VACANCIES ANNOUNCED BY MARINES.

The New Orleans Marine recruiting station, located at 535 St. Charles Street, will enlist few young men who are graduates from high-school or from institutions of higher learning during the month of August, it is announced by Major P. D. Cornell, officer in charge.

The Marine Corps offers land, air and sea duty. Marines serve in many foreign lands. Sea duty is very desirable for those wanting travel and adventure. During an enlistment one will travel thousand of miles and will have many strange and thrilling experiences.

Men enlisted will be immediately transferred to Paris Island, S. C. for few weeks preliminary instruction, before going to some school, ship or marine barracks for duty.

Enlistment dates in August will be 1st, 11th, and 21st. Application blanks will be mailed on request. Applications filed do not obligate men to enlist, it only places them on the list as eligible applicants.

United States Marine Corps, Southern Recruiting Division, Dist. New Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana.

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SUDAN, TEXAS

ABOUT FOLKS YOU KNOW

Messrs. Paul Dill and Sam Saunders are spending a few days in Montague County, fishing.

Miss Marjorie Alderson, who has been visiting relatives at Stamford, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate, accompanied by Misses Mary and Bertha Vereen, and Dr. W. H. Ford, left for points in New Mexico, where they will spend a week or ten days.

Miss Mary Helen Foster of Tyler, is visiting her brother, Joe Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ves Patterson returned home after spending

a week in the mountains of New Mexico.

Miss Evelyn Hamilton of Lubbock, was a guest of her brother, Shorty Hamilton and wife, several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hamilton of Lubbock, visited over the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brewster and family.

Mrs. Foster Lumpkin and infant son, returned from the sanitariums in Lubbock the first of the week. The baby was born on the fourth.

Mrs. Jude Briscoe is visiting relatives in Floydada this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Obey Blanchard and children, Junior and Virginia Pearl, were guests of J. J. Blanchard Saturday.

Alton Lilly spent Sunday with Robert Simmons, who lives near Amherst.

O. B. Hughes of Amherst spent last week with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Lilly near Sudan.

Miss Louise Stuart who has been visiting Wanna B. West in the Bula community, returned to her home in Sudan, Tuesday.

Ivan Weathersbee of McAllen was visiting his sister, Mrs. Grady Means and family this week.

Commissioner C. A. Daniel visited the News office yesterday afternoon and brought with him two large bermuda onions, that were grown in his garden. These onions measured four inches in diameter and tasted as

sweet and fine as any that we have ever eaten. Mr. Daniel has a fine garden under irrigation, and he and Mrs. Daniel have been enjoying vegetables during the entire season.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Angling of Earth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Means.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson returned from an extended visit with relatives in Shattuck, Duncan and other points in Oklahoma. They are occupying one of the L. J. King houses.

Mrs. Paul Dill and daughter, Wanda returned Thursday, from a two week's visit with relatives in St. Jo.

CARD OF THANKS

The ladies of the Sudan Home Demonstration Club desire to express their sincere thanks for the assistance given them by the merchants, in giving prizes, and to all, who in any way helped to make the play a success. Also, those who assisted in other ways toward raising money for the expense of two delegates to be sent to the Short Course at College Station, from the Sudan Club.

Mrs. H. B. Teal, President.

LITTLEFIELD FAMILY EAT GYPSUM WEED BY MISTAKE FOR SPINACH

A rather peculiar sickness developed in the Lee Wilson home here Thursday last.

Following their first "mess" Thursday noon of what they believed to be spinach, and which they thought had grown in their garden from spinach seed purchased, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, daughter Margie, and Dick Porter, a boarder, became very sick,

the disease affecting them both bodily and mentally. When Lee Wilson, who is a barber at the City Barber Shop, returned to his duties following lunch Thursday, acting and talking "goofy" Beaman Phillips, one of the proprietors, took him home. On arriving at the Wilson home, he found the rest of the family suffering the same as Mr. Wilson, so thereupon called Dr. J. D. Simpson, who treated the

patients. The doctor pronounced it a poisoning and pumped the stomachs of the patients, who were unconscious part of the time. By Saturday, however, they were almost fully recovered.

Upon investigation it was found to be Gypsum weed the family had eaten, which, apparently had come up and been taken care of as spinach.—Little field Leader.

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Dear Subscriber:

When I was very young and my good folks sent me down town after something, they used to tie a string around my finger, to be sure I wouldn't forget.

Perhaps your folks did the same thing with you. All of us—little and big—are likely to forget.

That is why I'm sending you this little reminder—NOT TO FORGET TO PAY—your subscription, which has been carried in some instances for two or three years and is now, therefore, OVERDUE.

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SUDAN NEWS

H. H. Weimhold, Editor.