SUDAN BUSINESS MEN To Make GOOD WILL TRIP TO CIRCLE BACK TUESDAY NIGHT September 19 \$

The Sudan News

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1933

WHITE SOCKS VS.

BLACK SOCKS IN

Inez Boyd, Third Base; Mrs.

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Sudan Mercantile Beer Is Legalized In City Election; No Applications **Made For Beer Licenses**

Wednesday 67 citizens of Sudan went to the polls and voted in the beer election. Forty-two of these voted for the sale of 3.2 per cent beer in the city limits of Sudan, while

So far as is known now beer will not be sold in Sudan for inches, while the rainfall here dan. One is that when he Other White Sock players are: bringing in about 1.000 pounds coffee and doughnut offer. some time, as no applications was about an inch and three- would get ready to go hunting, Mrs. Virginia Earnest, S. S.; of milk daily. He brings his Large groups came into his diameters and doughtut offer. have been made for the lic- fourths. has been filed; therefore it will also be benificial to the would postpone his hunting store which was a general Price is based on butterfat the cafe in the afternoon. will be at least a week bfore late cotton.

sale will begin. According to citizens of Aming the sale of beer withouth a city election, as Sudan and ing that vegetable. Littlefield both have made the drink legal.

The local election will not be contested, so far as is known now.

Beer Is Given OK By Littlefield Voters

one. voted to legalize beer with- night.

a special election. Dry leaders immediately af- Akard, solo by Miss Denny, as these who came here to ter the election announced that quet by Mr. Jackson and Miss make a home and establish a they would follow the injunc- Denny, good will speech by Mr. business that anyone would be tion route to prevent the sale Salem, music by the three proud of. of beer within the city limits. Nelson brothers, and a speech

Littlefield favored the sale of on NRA by V. C. Nelson were 3.2 per cent beer Saturday 215 all enjoyed by the large num- Fair Boosters To for and 117 against which was ber present. a majority of 98; while in the Ice cream cones were serv-

county wide vote two weeks ed to those present after the ago, Littlefield went for legal- program.

ized beer with only a margin Mr. Lyle was in charge of the program. of 46 votes. Rev. P. H. Gates, Baptist This was the second good will iness men and members of the Dry Goods company purchased September 16. Elder L W. Hay-

LAMB COUNTY for several years, carrying dry ciety. **RECEIVES RAIN**

the city limits of Sudan, while the other 25 voted against the sale. the average rainfall over the the other 25 voted against the the average rainfall over the the other 25 voted against the the average rainfall over the the other 25 voted against the the average rainfall over the the other the ot entire county was about two gards to his early days in Su- be charged.

nave been made for the lic-enses which would entitle a business to sell the beverage. Danied after the cotton was The sale cannot begin until planted after the cotton was anyone coming, he would go Barron, Second Base; Fay Foote, milk and more than that a- fore noon in serving the cusfive days after the application ployed up this summer. It hunting But if he did, he Short Stop. Substitutes will be mount from his neighbors.

trip, in order that he might be Mrs. Truda McLarty, Helen tests. Milk testing 4.5 per cent Mr. Roach was convinced son's office on Main Stree. turnip planting ideal, and that day. herst, that town is contemplat- many will take advantage of During these 14 years Su- fer, Mrs. Bert Dryden. Mrs. about 9 cents a gallon. In ad- He has an up to date lunch

Celebrates 14th

the favorable weather by plant- dan and territory have not only slate will pitch. dan Mercantile company. The Nichols and her Black Socks three fourths the feeding value sandwiches. store in 1919 has been changed, are: Bertha Vereen, Hin' Cat- of skim milk.

Many Enjoy Program and is now an up-to-date hard- cher; Mrs. James Courtney, S. ware store, carrying a complete S.; Mrs. John Dean, S. S.; Ha- FIELD DAY AT At Janes Tabernacle line of shelf hardware and farm zel Reeves, First Base; Mrs. implements.

Mr. and Mrs. Slate are truly Robert Masten, Field; Mrs. Field Day at the Lubbock Although a rain cut the pioneers of this country, and Cris Furneaux, Field; Maurine Experiment station will be held booster program short, a large have seen it grow from a cat- Denny, Field. Substitutes are: Friday, September 15. The

number of Sudan and Janes tle country to a prosperous ag- Mrs. G. A. Foote, Mrs. Vester meeting will begin at nine o'gram conducted by the Sudan been here and have seen peo- Estelle Bobo, Mrs. Joe Salem, afternoon with a lunch serv-The City of Littlefield, by a Business Men's club at the ple come and go, and have Mrs. Pfieffer Ramby. Mrs. ed at noon. majority vote of almost two to Janes Tabernacle Tuesday grown with those who have Nichols will pitch for her team.

> tra, piano solo by Miss Frances substantial pioneering citizens Walson Gets Prize For First Bale Of.

> > The first bale of cotton for the season was brought to Su-Be Here Tuesday dan last Monday by W. H. Walson and was ginned free by the

Several dozen automobiles noon.

19, on a good will trip made cents per pound.

Production Increase Exactly 14 years ago Satur- People of this territory will The Snyder cheese factory of day, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate have an opportunity to see a Levelland, which opened for moved to Sudan and establish- thrilling soft ball game between business late in August, is rethe ladies of Sudan next Tuesed the Sudan Mercantile com- day afternoon at the Furneaux ported as making satisfactory pany at the site where the Guy ball park. The game is being progress in the production of

Sharrock tire supply now is. sponsored by Circle No 2 of chesse. W. G. Snyder, exper-This was Sudan's only store the Methodist Missionary So- ienced Wisconsin cheese maker, is owner. The two teams have been The plant opened with 4,000

Sudan and territory receiv- ranchers of this territory then. and the Black Socks with Mrs. pounds. Four truck lines were over 2000 people visited the D Nelson, Lamb county RFC ad-

tomers. Mostly ladies visited

The rain at this time makes on hand to serve his customer White, Mrs. Wilbur Watts, Mrs. is paid for on the basis of 24 that News advertising pays af-H. C. Esmonds, Mrs. Cris Stauf- cents per pound butterfat or ter his rush Saturday.

> dition the owner is given back room, serving plate lunches and changed, but so has the Su- Those who will assist Mrs. the whey, which has about short orders. He specializes in

15-Cent Cotton Is LUBBOCK TODAY

Farmer's Objective job.

2000 VISIT CAFE

Columbia, S. C.,-Fifteen- er locally or on the highway cent cotton" was the cry tow- project, are requested to registpeople enjoyed a good will pro-riculture community. They have Terry, Mrs. Geo. McAdams, clock and will last through the ard Washington of South Caro- er at the local relief office. RFC work has been stopped

day "to save the southern cot- in the county. The RFC com-

Lamb County Laborers

Will Get Employment

ton farmer." three other states here yester- Nelson.

day, Governor Blackwood - tele-

Over 250 men of Lamb County will be able to secure jobs ON OPENING DAY when grading and drainage work on State Highway Number 7 begins within the next

On Highway Project

SUDAN BUSINESS MEN

To Make

September 21

NUMBER 11

GOOD WILL TRIP TO BULA THURSDAY NIGHT

According to C. J. Roach, two weeks, according to V. C.

miles west of here, is said to be take advantage of the free In order to get work on this project, a man must have livhe would climb to the top of Field; Iva Branch, First Base; own products and that of his cafe in the morning and 20 six months. Ex-service men of office in the county. Local men will register at V. C. Nel-

With the exception of the contractor and a few superintendents, the entire force on the project will be Lamb County citizens. The men will be picked from the RFC list; therefore if you do not register, giving your name and the work you can do, you will not have an opportunity to get a

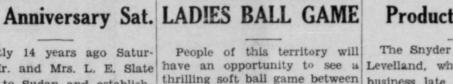
Anyone who plans to work on relief projects this winter, eith-

Taking the lead in a drive for the month of September all Visitors at the station will go to get better prices for the over the state, and although over the experiment farm and staple, the state, through Gov- local men have tried to get see the field crops, storage of ernor Blackwood, has called up Lamb county exempted from cured meas, trench silos, and on other cotton growing states this as the cotton scason has other things of interest to the to make a direct appeal to not opened, relief work will President Roosevelt next Mon- not be carried on this month

mittee can give aid to the des-After a mass meeting of titute though in the form of growers agricultural leaders and groceries or other needs for Of Christ Revival representatives of governors of emergencies, according to V. C.

With over 700 families The Church of Christ of Lit- graphed other cotton gover- the relief rolls in the county Whiteside Gin Tuesday after- tlefield will start their revival nors to call mass meeting Sat- now, it should be an easy matat their church on Ninth Street urday to consider resolutions fer to secure 250 or 30 men for loaded down with Lubbock bus-Joe T. Salf 1 of the Salem in Littlefield Saturday night, similar to those adopted here. the highway project; however these men are not registering very fast for the road work. Lubbock Receives Those men seeking employment may register any time 127 Cotton Checks within the next week or ten days. handle South Plains Fair, which is to be held at Lubbock Octob-er 2 o 7. Sourcel of the method was well matured of the cotton was well matured Sourcel of the method was well was been an-nounced: Saturday night. "The Coming Kingdom."; Sunday Sourcel of the method was well was been an-nounced: Saturday night. "The Coming Kingdom."; Sunday Sunday Sourcel of the method was well was been an-nounced: Saturday night. "The Coming Kingdom."; Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Several of the most promi- and was of good quality. Mr. morning, "The Kingdom to ceived 127 cotton checks which ed families of Sudan should be nent speakers in Lubbock, in- Walson was expected to have Come"; Sunday night, "Why amounted to \$45,064 Tuesday, well cared for during the winties where it was voted dry in chant, is moving a dry goods Texas Technological College the next few days, but since "False Prophets-What about distributed to the farmers of Mr. Grazier who is in charge of the RFC work in this dismissioner's courts are without week for business under the The automobile caravan is middle of next week before a- day night, "Twenty-one reas- Business is booming in Hock- trict spent two days last week ons why I am not a Baptist"; ley county as \$67,985 in cotton with Mr. Nelson, going over Wednesday night, "Objectives checks have been distributed the plans for work in Lamb

stayed. in its limits last Saturday in Music by the Sudan orches- Sudan is fortunate in having



goods, groceries, hardware, and designated as the White Socks pounds of milk the first day. other things needed by the with Mrs. L. E. Slate captain, Next day it advanced to 6,000

Levelland Cheese

Plant Is Showing

minister of Littlefield, received trips being sponsored by a letter from Elbert Hooper, local business men. first asistant attorney general, stating the minister's letter of inquiry had been turned over Jacobson Opening to him for action.

"This department has already ruled," said the letter "that precinct and city elections may not be held in couna county wide election. Com- here that he will open next will be in the party. power to order any election management of G. A. Marvin. scheduled to arrive here about nother bale is ginned here. but a county wide local option The store will be located in 11:00 o'clock. election. This may not be the Hilliard building on Main A short program will be held after August 26."

LARGE CROWDS

Large crowds attended ser- GOOD WILL TRIPS TO vices at the local churches Sunday morning and night. Serat two in the evening.

ing and evening servics at the large crowds attended and en- nounced Church of Christ.

morning and evening services cream cones

Rev. Sam A. Thomas, local will also be given. pastor who is conducting a re- In addition a few speeches riculture whereby the agent vival in Amherst, preached at will be made by local business would be employed in Bailey COTTON CHECKS the morning services of the men, to which a respond will county at least until January Methodist church. A good be made by a citizen of each 1, 1934, the county paying a The cotton checks for Lamb built in front of the White vailable for the out of county "I think this decay is one of

dition to the front part of his Back meeting will be at the lieve Sterling Evans will name wait; so the people of this walk from the street at that and hear the good singing home. The front porch is being school.

ges is doing the remodeling. business in Amarillo this week. county.

those present.

done for a period of six months Street. Partitions have been in the heart of the business CONSUMERS MAY rearranged, and shelving in- district after which another stalled to make an up to date program will be given at the store. school house for the school

the

Dry Goods Store er 2 o 7.

The store will carry a com- children and teachers. Novelplete line of dry goods and ties will be distributed to the With the local committee Church"; Sunday morning, "Do will be only a short time until ATTEND CHURCH shoes. Watch this paper for children whether of school age working on the Consumer's we love the Lord"; also other all of the counties will be rethe formal opening. or younger.

CIRCLE BACK, BULA and other features have been pledges have been signed. booked for entertainment and To make it convenient for

September 19, and Bula Thurs- ever before. Rev. Speck who was recently day night, September 21, by Citizens of Sudan are most that the people may sign these and will probably be made by an all day singing meet. A week to severe 1 other com-

moved his family here last The trips to Friendship, and Fair Boosters here Friday, R. urday. week, had charge of the morn- Janes were very successful, and C. Smith, president has an- The citizenship of Sudan has

of the \$133.00 salary.

joyed the program rendered.

Rev Evans, Baptist minister The children as well as, the BAILEY COUNTY of Amherst preached at the older folks enjoyed the ice

of the Baptist church. J. I. A good program for each The Bailey County Commis- it is asked that he sign these dan merchants Saturday, while Plenty of entertainment will be to attend the next meet Warren, superintendent of the community has been arrang- sioner's court employed a Coun- pledges at some Sudan store. B. D. Kamp got the \$2.00 prize. given the large crowd; so they Tuesday at noon in the Meth-Amherst school led the choir ed and will be very entertain- ty Agent for their county at a Anyone who has not signed a Other prizes given by the will enjoy the convention Sunat these services. Mrs. Warren ing. The Sudan orchestra will special meeting recently, ac- Consumer's NRA card is urg- busines men were won by: S. day. and Mrs. Evans, also were here furnish plenty of peppy music cording to the Muleshoe Journ- ed to do so Saturday.

extension Department of Ag- er.

already been solicited and have PRIZE WINNERS

SIGN SATURDAY

signed the pledges, but due to

the large size of this territory

Horse racing, the John T. much is being accomplished in cussed.

Wortham shows, fire works this territory, and hundreds of

J. B. Waide, jr., who has been county are waiting patiently. point now.

in the next ten days.

Lubbock High school band will the bale of cotton which weigh- hurst will be in charge of visit Sudan Tuesday, September ed 460 pounds, paying nine the services. For the convenience of the

farmers of this section.

primarily to advertise the Pan- Local business men secured people of the county the fol-

Jo Jacobson, Amarillo mer- cluding faculty members of the another bale of cotton within be a Sinner?"; Monday night, The checks were immediately ter months. rain it will probably be the Russel and Rutherford?"; Tues- that county.

Cotton In Sudan Littlefield Church

of the Church of Christ"; in that county this week. The county.

BUILDS CURB STEPS

Thursday night, "Heart- Felt largest check was for \$1,650 Religion": Friday night, "Ap- while the smallest so far receivostate Churches of Christ- ed was for \$35.

What about the Sunday School" Cotton checks are pouring in-Saturday night, "The True to the state of Texas and it

daily.

TRIP POSTPONED SINGING CONVENTION

vices were held at all three churches in the morning and to Circle Back Tuesday night, ed to be better this year than share in this recovery program. View which was to be tonight, tion will meet at Amherst the The educational exhibits are expectthe committee has arranged so Thursday, has been postponed, third Sunday in September for tinue good-will trips next of Ada Oklahoma, but who the Sudan Business Men's club. cordially invited to meet the pledges at any Sudan store Sat- the Sudan Business Men's club public spread will be made at munities in this trade terri-Tuesday, September 26.

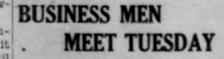
bring a well filled basket. A program is being arrang- week.

EMPLOYS AGENT the committee will be unable | Curry Lynch won the \$\$3.00 fair which attracts much atto see each farmer; therefore cash prize given by the Su- tention throughout the Plains. to boost and build Sudan. Try

L. Williams \$1.00; Kenneth Ad- Singers from over the coun- VILLAGE LIFE MOST and assisted in the music. UL-usually large crowds attended local talent will furnish other The agent was hired through being enacted by the President OO; Lela May Workman, \$1.00; Cortes Horror, by are agent on the conven-tion over in grand sytle. Peo-The success of this program am, \$1.00; Cortez Wofford, \$1.- ty are urged to be on hand and tion over in grand sytle. Peo-

boring counties are receiving improvement and improves the long with the county and state 50 years," he said at Churt, The meeting at Bula will be The agent has not been nam- them. With 9,980 farmers ex- looks of the street. It is advisory committee, urges ev- England. F. E. Miller is making an ad- at the Tabernacle. The Circle ed, but people in Muleshoe be- pecting checks some have to much easier to mount the side eryone to attend this meeting "This country will never be

enclosed and a new floor is is being put down. Carl Brid-Wayne Howell is attending to reduction campaign in that thought they would arrive with probably following this examp-is visiting his nephew Chris to re-the village life of Engle set by Mr. Blanchard. Furneaux and family this week. land."



National Recovery Act drive, subjects of interest will be dis- ceiving these cotton checks at the regular luncheon hour last Tuesday for the purpose of discussing matters of busi-AT AMHERST SUNDAY ness. Seventeen were present at the meeting, and Joe T.

> lunch and everyone is urged to tory. Trips will be made to Circle Back and Bula next

LAST SATURDAY ed by the county advisory Each business man in Sudan board for the semi-annual af- is invited to attend these meet-

IMPORTANT IN NATION. LLOYD GEORGE SAYS

ple who reside in the county As an old villager himself, are urged to bring their own David Lloyd George, war-time lunch with some to spare; so premier, laments the decay of ARE EXPECTED Concrete stept have been that plenty of eats will be a- village life.

crowd attended. Night services of these communities. were not held at the Methodist of these communities. Ice cream will be served to state will pay the remainder arrive any day now as neigh-

put on a firm, secure footing unless a great effort is made, The Sudan News

AMBULANCE

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meets every Thursday of each

week Visitors Welcome G. W. Damron, N. G.

J. L. Serratt, Secretary

A. F. & A. M.

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DO UNTO OTHERS-

Paying your bills promptly is one of the best ways to follow the Golden Rule.

chant or professional man who has invested cash and time in the merchandise or service you have received, you should reciprocate the favor of credit by tak- to a minimum; whereas if the ing care of your obligations in reasonable time.

Your professional man does government. not require security. He demands no interest-yet he is actually loaning you cash.

You are granted credit accordcharacter is the basis for confidence in your ability to pay.

Many merchants have made sacrifices so that you could purchase merchandise before the recent raise in prices and the added taxes. This was done to though, and should do it, to start help you.

Do your part. Pay your bills promptly on the specified date. Let your creditor know that you are playing the game square, and he will do his part.

That is one way we can all add time. to the good name of Sudan.

BOOST OR MOVE

The Sudan Business Men's club is to be complimented on its good work the past few months in stimulating business in Sudan, and keeping the people of this trade territory interested in Sudan.

TAX DRIVE

The tax drive which is being sponsored by the Business Men's club is for the tax payer's own good, as a great saving can be made if taxes are paid now.

These taxes must be paid soon er or later; so why not pay them within the next few weeks, in order that the city can take advantage of the Recovery Program being enacted by president Roosevelt.

If delinquent taxes were paid First- in fairness to the mer- to the City, it could furnish materials for the needed projects, and the federal government would furnish the labor. This would cut the cost of the projects City is compelled to wait, they will lose this needed aid from the

There is no doubt about the projects being needed. A sewer system is needed in any town the size of Sudan. Additional pav-HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED: ed streets would be a big asset ing to your past record. Your Many other projects can be made possible by the people coming to the aid of the City at this time. Possibly some cannot pay their taxes at present, but will be able to pay them within the near future. Some can pay them now, the improving.

If you cannot pay them at pres ent, you are urged to try to arrange to pay them soon. Cooperation between the taxpavers and City is sorely needed at this

STAY ON THE FARM

W. P. McGuire, editor of the Scuthside Virginia News, Pittsburg, Va., has a proposal that deserves wide attention. It is simple and it is important. And the crux of it is: Why not keep farm boys in farms?

In pursuing his proposal, he asks 27 pregnant questions concerning the trend of young men away from the farm and possible ways of reversing its direction. It is certainly obvious that boys who have been reared on farms and have been intimately associated with the craft of agricrowds here on that day. The culture since infancy, are best equipped to make the farmers of tomorrow. And it is equally true that these boys have been marching to the cities in armies. for a great many years, impelled by the hope of making their fortune in a life of which they know little or nothing. In the years following the war added hundreds of thousands of ment situation in our history. Their work is appreciated by Most of the boys had never learn We have appropriated millions for agricultural relief and creat-A few men can and have done ed great federal organizations to evolving a plan to enable young Sudan slogan "Boost or Move" men to stay on the farm and be-is a good one; so let's keep it. come self supporting citizens.



You may at times forget to add a needed quart. This slip of memory may be forgiven, if you use Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, for the 'Hidden Quart' extends its protection to cover the lapse, and gives extra miles to safely reach the next Red Triangle Station.

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With all these qualities, the total cost of this oil is low . . . five miles for a penny.





The club has been responsible for bringing the large crowds to town on Saturdays and First Mondays. The Trades Day each month has made it possible for the local merchants to show their new wares. The free prizes on Saturday have brought large booster trips which the club is sponsoring now are very helpful.

cal merchants are able to mix with their customers at these socials; therefore they increase good feeling.

All of this is splendid work, and has been made possible by those live wire business men who have had the forethought to see this away from the farm drift the advantages. These men through the club or individually, boys to the urban population. have contributed freely their And when the depression came, time and money, in order that it was an important factor in these programs might be realiz- causing the worst unemployed.

the town and community as it is ed any trade especially wellhelping build a bigger and bet- they took any old job they could ter town. Those who are not find, and it was usually of a sort helping with this constructive requiring little skill and no train program, or are throwing stones ing or aptitude. They were the in the path of progress, are es- first to be let out when producpecially urged to co-operate with tion slowed. They are likely to the club in their efforts to build be the last taken back. a better town and stimulate business.

lots of geed, but this is nothing administer it. Certainly it compared to what can be done would be worthwhile, as Editor in Sudan if those who have been McGuire says, to go to the root holding back will cooperate one of the farm problem and give hundred per cent with those who part of the money and effort to are pushing forward.

Proud and glad to do our part"

TITH President Roosevelt's acceptance of the NRA Automobile Code, Chevrolet, the world's largest builder of motor cars, officially begins operations in accordance with the administration's recovery program.

Although the official code was signed only a few days ago, it will be of interest to Chevrolet's many friends to learn that the Chevrolet Motor Company started to carry out the spirit of today's recovery program over three years ago!

At that time, we put into operation a "share-thework" plan, whereby our workmen cooperated in spreading the work to give more men jobs. By means of this plan, as well as by regulating hours of work per week to meet retail demand, and by building up parts stocks in lean seasons, it was possible to carry 33,000 men on our payroll through the depression. For eleven months of each year since 1929, we have kept our employment within 10 per cent of this average. We are justly proud of that record. We are also proud to say that Chevrolet workmen did not, at any time during the depression, become a burden on public welfare departments.

On August 1st of this year, Chevrolet announced a blanket wage increase as well as the adoption of a 71/2-hour, 5-day week and the employment of 12,000 additional men. This wage increase was the second in the last 4 months, Chevrolet having been among the first to put a blanket wage increase into effect.

We feel that the President's recovery program deserves the whole-hearted support of every citizen and manufacturer in America. It is a bold, swift, courageous plan to start the ball rolling toward economic recovery. Its sincerity is unquestioned. Its objectives are admirable. And the direct, forceful steps the President and his associates are taking to make it a success, should stir the pride and admiration of every American.

We are proud and glad to do our part. And we are deeply grateful to the American people for the patronage that has enabled us to anticipate the present recovery program and to play our part today. After all, the immense number of men employed by Chevrolet is a direct result of the continued preference America has shown for Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors

CHEVROLET

The Sudan News

Local Ginners Sign National Ginner's Code

Farmer's, Terry's and Whiteside Gins 30 cents for picked cotton and Gins cannot handle so-called 40 cents for bollies. Sledded rough and dirty, snapped. bolly Are Co-Operating With NRA

Offering their assistance to without any trouble, is con- agreement in regard to prices President Roosevelt and his re- vincing that the Whiteside Gin of ginning. covery program, the three lo- is in shape for the coming sea- Charges to growers for gin- stalled. cal gins rushed to his aid by son. New parts and equipment ning services shall be based upsigning the National Cotton have been added to sufficiently on the actual weight and not Terry's, and Whiteside, are all Ginmer's code last week

the parts of the code contained side, manager. on this page or the complete Farmers in this territory will ule. except that ginning charg-

code, it was passed to help the find it very convenient to bring es within minimum and maxifarmers primarily. The gim- their cotton to Sudan to have mum limits shall be determinners are forced to abide by it ginned, as the three local ed by the State Committee for these rules set forth. If at any gins are modernly equipped and each state. time the Stae Committee which can give good turnouts

is composed of five men, find Then, too, the convenience of less than 25 cents nor more way which the gins will be that any gin is violating any being in town where you can than 30 cents per cwt. part of the agreement, they buy merchandise and do your have full authority to close the other trading. gin.

The gins are co-operating fall. whole heartedly with the pro-

gram, and will work according GINS TO RUN EIGHT HOURS the rate of 5 cents per cwt. ive Committee, each ginner in to the National Recovery Act

which regulates labor. up and the fall rush comes. California, and Arizona.

GINS ARE PREPARED

FOR COTTON SEASON. eight hours a day.

The three local gins which days will start at ten o'clock following schedule: will serve the people of this in the morning or will start at | Cleaning and preparing snap- be drawn from the mixture and territory this fall are all in one o'clock in the afternoon ped cotton or bollies: 10 cents forwarded to a qualified chemexcellent shape and are ready will be decided at a meeting per cwt. to operate. of the local ginners in a short The Farmer's Gin is ready time.

for operation, according to John

R. Dean, manager. New mac- COMMITTEE TO SET hinery, new parts, and expert mechanics have put this gin in

tip-top shape for the fall rush. Practically the same crew is be- ing agreement stipulates max- weighing, stenciling and hand- place in the gin the grade so ing employed this year by Mr. imum and minimum charges ling shall be 25 cents per bale established. Dean,, that worked at the Far- for gins, but the exact price over the actual cost of the bag- Contracts for the purchase mers gin last year.

ager of the Terry's Gin, that the State Committee. gin is in excellent condition for The local gins have signed mittee. the coming cotton season. The the code as have other gins

machinery has all been gone all over the nation, and will over by his mechanics, and new be subject to is jurisdiction. parts have been added where A uniform price will be set by needed. He boasts of having the State Committee for all

the same old crew, which is a gins in a certain district. tradition with that concern. Ginnig the first bale of cot- ed their opinion that the pric- wet or damp cotton unless e- shall pay 85 per cent of the ton for the season in Sudan es for this territory will be quipped with drying machinery. carlot price for cotton seed on

cotton will probably be 5 cents or sledded cotton unless he shall be equipped to separate higher than bollies The following is taken from and clean the seed cotton bethe Cotton Ginners' Marketing fore ginning.

> The code provided that certain equipment must be in-

The three local gins, Farmer's repair the machinery in this the estimated weight of the equipped to do ginning of all As can be seen by reading gin according to J. H. White- seed cotton ginned and shall kinds excepting the ginning of conform to the following sched- wet and damp cotton.

DETERMINES PROFIT

The following is taken from For upland picked coton: Not the code and determines the able to buy cottonseed:

Provided, however, that spec- The average grade of cotton ial services required in the gin- seed from current ginnings Do your ginning in Sudan this ning of upland long staple cot- shall be determined as follows: ton (staple of 1 1-16 inch or on certain days to be determinlonger) shall be charged at ed by the State Administraover and above the rates spec- each community shall draw a Until the cotton season opens ified except in the states of fair sample of the seed from his gin. The samples from the local gins will run only Charges to growers for ser- the several gins in each comvices rendered preparatory to munity shall be properly com-Whether these eight hour ginning shall conform to the posited and thoroughly mixed. A representative sample shall ist for analysis and grading. Cleaning and preparing rough The grade of this sample shall and dirty cotton: 5 cents per be considered the average grade of the cottonseed of the Cleaning and preparing sled- community until changed by GINNING CHARGE ded cotton: 15 cents per cwt. the grade of a later commun-Charges to growers for the ity sample, and each ginner

> be determined by a State Com- at a subsequent date or "on call", shall specify the market on which the call shall be based and the sale of the seed in OR DAMP COTTON question shall be final. Replacement of seed so sold is

In the purchase of cottonseed Local ginners have express- will not be permitted to gin from the producer, ginners the date of purchase; provid-ed, that in no case shall the difference between the carlot price and the producer price exceed \$3.00 per ton when the average grade of the seed of current ginnings is 100 or higher, nor \$4.00 per ton when the average grade of the seed of current ginning is below 100. Plant breeders and certified cottonseed growers registered and approved under the laws of the several states shall have the privilege of contracting acreage, exclusive ginning, storage, and sale of planting seed.



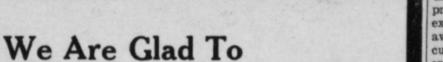
NATIONAL COTTON **GINNER'S CODE**

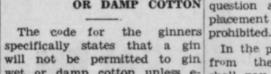
We are always glad to co-operate with things which are for the benefit of the farmer. That is why we signed this code and is why our gin is co-operating one hundred per cent with President Roosevelt in his National Recovery Administration.

Our gin has been put in the very best shape, in order that we may be able to give you good service in ginning your cotton this fall. The bumper crop which is about to be harvested will make your time more valuable; therefore we have left nothing undone that might delay the ginning of your bale of cotton at our gin.

We are always pleased to be of service to you, and we invite you to do your ginning with us.

JOHN R. DEAN, Mgr.





The Cotton Ginners' Market- services of wrapping, tieing, shall post in a conspicuous

cwt.

which local gins will be re- ging and tiles. Said average of cottonseed, in which the According to Ves Terry, man- quired to charge will be set by cost of bagging and ties shall price to be paid is to be fixed

CANNOT GIN WET

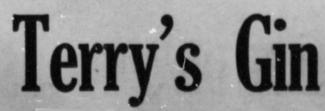
ANNOUNCE That We Have Signed The **National Cotton Ginners** Code

And that we are co-operating one hundred per cent with Roosevelt in his National Recovery Program.

GIN IS READY

Our mechanics have prepared our gin for the cotton season and have left nothing unturned which might cause delay in ginning your cotton. Having added new parts and new equipment, we can give you that same service which you have received in the past at our gin.





Ves Terry, Manager Same Old Crew

TRADE PRACTICE

The payment or allowance of rebates, refunds, bonuses of any kind, whether in the form of money or otherwise, or extending to customers special services or privileges not extended to all customers under like terms and conditions, with the intent and with the effect of injuring a competitor and where the effect may be to substantially lessen competition, is an unfair trade practice and is prohibited.

Offering stock owner or any interest in a gin to a grower with the intent and effect of injuring a competitor and where effect may be to substantially lessen competition, is an unfair trade practice and s prohibited.

The extending of unsecured credit for services is prohibited. The purchase of cotton in the prohibited, provided, seed is however, that ginners shall be allowed to purchase remnants of seed cotton at the close of each grower's season.

SAMPLING

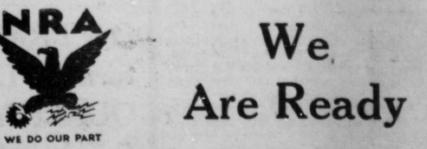
Each ginner shall. when requested in writing by the Secretary of his duly authorized agent, draw from the gin box a true and representative sample of each bale ginned and will forward the same to the Secretary, with such identification marks and informaion as Secretary may require. Each such sample shall weigh approximately four ounces. Wrappers and forwarding costs of such samples shall be paid by the Secretary, but the withdrawal of the samples shall be rithout compensation.

Storage Regulations on Page

Our Gin

Has Signed The NATIONAL COTTON **GINNER'S CODE**

And we are glad to be able to Co-Operate with President Roosevelt in his National Recovery Administration, and will abide by NRA in every respect.



Our Gin is in readiness for your cotton, and we have put our machinery in tip-top shape to prevent all delays possible in ginning your cotton this fall, we have added new parts and new machinery, to make prompt and efficient service possible.

Whiteside Gin Co.

SUDAN, TEXAS

The Sudan News

WHAT BANKING WENT THROUGH

By JOHN H. PUELICHER American Bankers Association BANKING in its long career has been compelled to withstand many serious shocks, but it ran into



ing entangle. ment of its whole history since the general breakdown of values in 1929. The comture of the entire world seemed to have been shaken from its oundations and the marvel is

the most perplex-

that the banker. J. H. PUELICHER with everything breaking down all around him, was

able to come through as he has. tural stagnation, income losses, capital losses, inabilities to meet debts and therefore inabilities of bankers to pay back depositors when loans were not paid, were the reasons, in most instances, for the bank failures.

No profession, no department of life is without its weaker elements, but had proper consideration been in banking, had exaggerated and proportion, had banking not been used as a target for political selfseeking and with vote-seeking motives, had unfounded rumors not been spread the people's confidence might have been retained and far less would have been their losses.

There were factors in our banking experience which every earnest banker deplores - factors which many had worked years to eliminate, which it was fearfully recognized would aggravate any difficult days which might arise. One of the worst of these was due to political regulation which chartered many banks that should never have been.

That there have been incompetence and dishonesty in banking is admitted. That the instances that did occur were used grossly to increase fear in the public mind, we amrm. We shall continue to strive for higher attainments in our profession and strive for laws that require roaring" success of the com- grammar school grounds. The competence and ability in management. That we cannot legislate honesty and unselfishness into either a VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE banker or a borrower must be conceded, but dishonesty, wherever found, should be punished. It is as true in banking as elsewhere that no matter how good the law, dishonest and incompetent men can make it ineffective. Good laws are essential. We must strive for ever better ones. ter them.

try depends upon its banking sys- enough to give the boy train-

Editor's note: The News is cooperating with the school by giving them this space each week This news is written and edited by students in the Sudan High school, under the supervision of Miss Reeves and Mr. Jackson,

mercial struc- SCHOOL RAH! RAH!! RAH!!

The Sudan Schools opened 43 in her high fifth grade. is teaching as substitute durtheir eager doors, which have In the low sixth grade, Mr. ing the abscence of Miss Lew- "I took the dime to our grobeen closed for the past four Hicks has 37 pupils enrolled. is. months to the knowledge seek- They are to give a chapel proing students of Sudan and the gram next Friday. All the Texas enrolled in school last untied the ring at the end, surrounding communities. Scho- children in this grade are to week as a Junior. opened with a bang; The collect newspapers and maga- Doyle Baccus will attend inside and we all had it for buses gayly tooted their horns zines for the room library. General business failures, agricul- for boys and girls who came in Mr. White, who teaches the bock this year. school overalls or print dress- high sixth grade, is having each es. back again. We all like the each month which they will use Miss Mary Frances Akard of balloon. This morning, good old school spirit and we to procure newspapers. All of Amarillo is teaching music in filled the casing with sawdust are shouting "Let's work and them are to bring books, news- the Sudan Schools, play at the right time. Let's papers, and magazines for their Xezvus Cockerham was ab- cheese took it to the grocer be happy in our work."

given to the relatively few instances er's with open doors to welcome shelves the books, which have been Miss Branch, who teaches startling headlines been kept in true yearning to be studied; clean the low seventh, is starting a class rooms filled with chairs library also. The pupils are with open arms and a dear procuring the lumber to make teacher to greet us. Now for their magazine racks. They are down hearted this morning, -we students will follow the to contribute books and news- Mr. Whittle. What is the mat-NRA plan and do our part. papers, too. Miss Branch has ter?" smile at all times and show 47 enrolled in her room. clean school spirit along with We know that these pupils our school fun and studies. | would appreciate anyone's lend-We too, noticed the outside ing them a newspaper, maga- ber whether it means half full of our building so neat, clean zine, or book to bring to the cool, and pretty to look upon library so that they may read that we are very proud and to them. There are numbers of have the advantages which our children who do no have the school offers to its students. privilege of reading materials day he arrived late and with We have new teachers and at home so their school library many new students whom we is their only source. The libgladly welcome and we want rary should be of local interest, teacher, told him to bring it them to feel that they are now and every student should use a part of us. With a well org- his library frequently.

ing school year.

Twenty-nine farm boys have runs." The high school wishes enrolled in the Sudan High to encourage these boys and are competing for the honor school for the vocational agri- girls to play harder to win in of being the wittiest man in culture course, which has been the Interscholastic League and Sudan schools. reinstated in the school Each too. they will take our places boy with the aid of Mr. White in the high school activities but their enforcement will come will set up his training pro- later on A good athlete is alonly as the public recognizes that it gram for the purpose of giving ways appreciated and popular. is a matter not of laws or codes the boy actual experience in alone but of the men who adminis- doing and carrying out the best practices of farming, such pro-

realize that the welfare of our coun-

each row of seats in her room. PERSONALS and the general health rules

Willie Mae Clements and Lilhave been followed so well that the little boys manage to wash lian Roache were visiting in tained the greatest value for their neck and ears every school one day last week. monoling and the little girls Miss Hazel Lewis left Wednaturally wear fresh clean nesday afternoon to visit the Louise Stuart was the first dresses every day. Her room Century of Progress in Chica- to report, she laid a dime on presented the first chapel pro- go. She is expected to return Mrs. Moore's desk gram of this year last week. to Sudan about October the Miss Love has 44 in her low first.

fifth grade and Mrs. Kittley has Mrs. John Dean of this city ed her.

The Hornets Nest

H. B King visited in school Everyone was glad to be pupil contribute two cents one day last week.

We found good clean lock- magazines racks and book last week because of a severe got my money back."

cold.

Mr. Whittle: "The acld in a bottle upstairs is at the half

way mark and I can' rememor half empty.' School started off bad for one of the youngsters in one

out of breath and holding up ready started their baseball said: "I brought the one about practice, and seem to be quite being late, but I forgot the exenthusiastic. over their "home

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HERB TEAL, Manager

observance, gave to several of them at the close of school one afernoon a dime a piece. with instructions to spend the coins. She told them that the one who, next morning should demonstrate that she had obher money, she would give a prize.

pupils an object lesson in

thrift as part of Thrift Week

"But Louise. I told you to spend it," Mrs. Moore remind-

"It's been spent," she replied. cery last night and bought a Connie Bagley of Eastland, ring of Bologna sausage. I scraped the meat out of the Texas Tech. College at Lub- supper. Then I blew up the casing with a bicycle pump and the baby played with it all evening thinking it a toy and a piece of old Limburger library The boys will make sent from school several days told him it was spoiled and



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your car. Call us and let uswash, simonize, and grease your car.

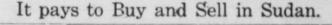
> **Phillips "66" Service Station** HORACE SWINDELL, Mgr.

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First National Bank





anized school we will accom- We are very glad to see so he was born. The following plish much and make a "rip much pep and activity on the morning he arrived on time

larger boys and girls have al-

cuse about being born.'

Mr. Hicks and Mr. Jackson

JOKES

of the lower grades The first

out the tardy excuse, he was

supposed to bring. She, the

the next day and not forget

the card about when and where

REAL THRIFT

Mrs. Moore, seeking to provide for her Home Economics

FOR

tem, that the strength of the bank- ing in doing the job of farming system depends upon the pub- ing but must under average lic's faith and understanding, that circumstances figure some prothe majority of banks, because of fit. faithful service rendered, even A Future Farmer Chapter will through the whole of this general soon be organized for the boys

breakdown, had the right to expect taking agriculture, and for the people's trust and confidence.

the boys who have previously matter what its nature, no matter had this work but are now out In every great catastrophe, no what its cause, someone must be of school. This organization has crucified. The banker was this time for its purpose the education selected. In the late 90's. political of the farm by training of the agitation started a tirade against boy in parliamentary procedthe railroads. Some railroads may ure and developing a program have done reprehensible things, but of recreation where the boys the agitation became so general and are taught competitive play. so violent as almost to destroy one The boys of the Sudan vocaof the fundamental factors in the progress of a country. Today the tional agriculture class wish to same thing has been done to the solicit your help and encourbanker In spite of all that has hap- agement in building and makpened, the fact remains that even ing our department one of the most of the banks which failed are strongest of its kind in the paying out infinitely better than in- Sate of Texas. vestments in almost anything else.

Bankers Aiding Agriculture

improved so greatly that there

Miss Denning has forty pupils

grammar school choral club

Mrs. May has 36 in her room

Miss Shuttlesworth has 39 en-

the building and broke his arm

Miss White, the high fourth

tendance two days last week

sometime this week.

last Wednesday.

State associations of bankers in many agricultural states are giving tendance in the first grades time and financial support to encourage practices among their farmers cus has 6? enrolled in the prithat will bring about better farm results

The major activities reported was ill two days last week. from one state to the Agricultural Inez Hallford, who was in Mrs. Commission of the American Bank- Stone's room. has gone to Paers Association which is nationally dukah to live. Mrs. McKelvey active in promoting this line of co- has enrolled two new pupils, operation are as follows:

1. Drought relief work: Local banks have played a vital part in of 37 divided into three readthis work, being represented on the county committees for passing on all seed loans. These committees met practically every day during were fourteen hundreds made the spring to pass on the loans in in last Monday's lesson. order to get as quick action as possible. A total of 914 applications enrolled in her room, and she were received and handled by one is intending to organize the committee, 833 being granted.

2. Four-H Club work: Bankers helped stimulate 4-H Club work, financing many members who otherwise could not have enrolled. They and all of them seem to be doalso helped finance fifteen 4-H Club ing good work. delegates to the club convention.

1. Livestock feeding: The banks rolled in her low third grade. operated with the Extension Ser- We are sorry to hear of the acrice in this state and the railroads cident which happened to litin increasing the amount of live- tie Guy Terry when he stumock feeding. Assistance was given bled on the wire in front of the feeders in securing finances. 4. Crop improvement: The bankrs took part in the crop standard-

a program of the Extension fervice and encouraged the farmers grade teacher, has 44 enrolled, to use pure seed, and in many cases and she had a 100 per cent at-made loans for this purpose. and she had a 100 per cent at-

atronize Our Advertisers. She has a health inspector for.



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Railroads Receive Automobile Business

stem supplements another was from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. and 10 American Legion program, he precedents. revealed in Detriot when the p. m. on Saturdays; salary \$12 recited the now famous "Blue" 12. To remember that we Motor Company that in the with NRA?

first six months of this year A. If population less than I. Phillips, which Mr. Richberg "13. To realize when in a the company moved by railway 2,500, you are receiving mini- declared was worthy of wide critical mood toward Little Nira were all shouting for a 'presfreight 69,596 full carloads of mum rate and there is no max- circulation: incoming materials and outgo- imum time. If more than 2,500, ing finished parts and auto- census 1930, should be \$14. mobiles.

Q. I employ a boy in my store This represents an increase whom I cannot afford to pay "2. To give the iron ear to solutely necessary) to cure cf 30 per cent over the full car- prescribed minimum wage. the fellow who has all those national headache. load movement in the same What must I do to keep him

(From NRA News)

Attorneys at Law

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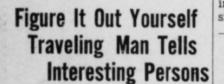
period last year. according to to comply with NRA? C. R. Scharff, Chevrolet Traf- A. Put him on part time basfic Director, and does not in-slude 72 000 000 mounds of mile is at pro rata of minimum for right for the government to ask that, after all, I'm not asked to clude 72,000,000 pounds of rail- full time. If your town is undway freight carried in less- er 2.500 population, maximum lives t osettle a disturbance in dodge shrapnel, sleep in the than-carload lots, an additional hour provision does not apply. of 2,100.000 pounds moved by Q. I have two employees in onable to request a few million I could out of the fact that a railway express and 24.000,000 my store, and if I add a part merchants to endure a little girl named Nellie is pounds by freight forwarders. time employee will I lose my discomfort for the common me a pair of socks. Millions of dollars have al- exemption from the hour pro-ready been paid to the rail- visions of the Presidents agree-

roads this year by Chevrolet ment? for the traffic haulage essent-A. No.

ials in the movement of parts Q. Where a town has a pop- and my family and show a and raw materials to the com- ulation of less than 2,500 and pany's twenty domestic plants, the trade area is over 2.500, and the out-bound carriage of shall the population of the parts and finished automobiles town or that of the trade area is patriotism, even when there to dealers and zone warchouses, be taken in connection with are no bugles

Mr. Scharff pointed out. paragraph 4 of the President's The long sustained buying agreement. market for automobiles this A. Population of the town;

year is reflected in the Chev- but if it is in a trade area cenrolet freight movement in June, tering upon a large town or the last month for which fig- city, the population of the latures are available. In this mon- ter should be taken as basic. th alone the company handled Q. I am a storekeeper in a 16,409 full carloads of freight, town of 1,500 and employ two or more than three times as clerks. Can I keep open more not 'We Dupe our Partner.' much as in June, 1932. than 48 hours a week?



Not so long ago a traveling man came to Crosbyton and stopped at the Johnston Hotel. It was during the big five inch rain sometime back. Mr. Johnston stated that he gave out this interview:

"Crosby county has just had five inches of rain. Assuming that it rained that much all over the county which I confidently believe it did on an average, here are some figures which are not correct in every detail but approximately correct.

"One inch of rain to the arce equals 105 tons. I figured this out several years ago and beThe Sudan News

Answers to Inquires The Blue Eagle Pledge "11. To stop talking about "16. To work more and talk less, always realizing that it is In a recent radio broadcast nomic laws,' and 'inevitable man out of a well by throwing

by Donald R. Richberg, gener- business cylcles,' and to realize him a plate of baloney. Q. I work in a grocery store al counsel of the national re- that nobcdy ever got a wrecked "17. To remember that the How one transportation sy- that displays the Blue Eagle covery administration, on an truck out of a ditch by reciting only difference between

statement of the Chevrolet per week. Is this in accordance Eagle Pledge," written by that were all demanding action-and humorist and clever writer, H. that finally we got it.

better plan for quick action. "1. To support the code and "14. To be willing to take it on the nose for a year (if ab-

the mind when talking about "3. To remember that we are the sacrifice being asked of me. in a war, and that if it was all a few million boys to give their put on a uniform, go to France Europe it must be fairly reas- mud and get what comfort knitting

interference with natural eco- impossible to pull a drowning

slacker in this crisis and the slacker in the World War is the slacker in the World War had more good reasons for be ing scared still.

that nobody has suggested a ident who would do something.

"15. To keep ever foremost in Mr. Stock Farmer:

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"9. To develope a rousing A. Yes. NRA imposes no maxhatred of trickery, chiseling imun limit in towns of your and the old run-around. "10. To have no time for the fellow who would rather ob-BILLS & HAZEL

"I promise:

cut the argument.

reason's why it won't work.

"To bear in mind that, after

all, this time Uncle Sam is not

asking me to leave my home

machine gun squad I can take

"8. To regard the Blue Eagle

"7. To remember that I have

as a Blue Eagle and not as

an obligation to do something

more than stick a picture of a

"8. To realize that the slog-

an is 'We Do Our Part.' and

chiselbeaked woodpecker.

bird in a front window.

struct a plan that might cost him a \$500-a-year loss than support a plan that would e-Littlefield nable ten million people to eat



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lieve it to be very nearly correct. Now 105 times 600 times 900 times 5 equals 302,000,000 tons of water. To put it another way if this water was stocked into a lake it would be one mile square and 375 feet deep. If it should run out at one cubit foot per second it would take nearly 800 years to empty. Crosby County is a small spot of Texas 500 miles from the sea. Assuming that this water came from the coast line it would take 94,500 trains of 80 cars of 40 tons capacity to transport it.

"Now figure it out for yourself if you choose and also figure out what a 20 inch yearly average would be for the entire plains country and see the enormous amount of work that nature does for us."-Crosbyton Review.

HEALTH HAPPINESS



For the benefit of those living in and around Sudan I am giving part time to Sudan, having regular office hours in Sudan in Wood Building from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. daily. The rest of my time will be in Muleshoe where I have lived and practiced Chiropractic for the past three years. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated. DR. A. S. CRAVER

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Along with this steady growth of the community, has been that growth of the Sudan Mercantile, and we now have one of the most complete stocks of hardware in this territory. We now, not only have a full line of shelf hardware, but specialize in farm machinery. We can supply parts for any machine.

These fourteen years have afforded us pleasant

Sudan,

dealings with you for the fine patronage and friendly co-operation which has been given us during these fourteen short years.

We have always been on the ground floor boosting Sudan and its citizens, helping to build a better and more ideal town not only to live in, but one that the farmers in this territory would enjoy visiting for both business and pleasure.

September under NRA is showing wonderful improvment and we should all stand loyally behind the administration and fight for recovery.

The same service, that you have enjoyed for the past fourteen years at the Sudan Mercantile, will be rendered when you visit our store.

You will find that as our store has grown older that it has also grown larger; so that it might accomodate the increasing demand for better merchandise

Again may we thank you for your patronage, truly,

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