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By virtue of a commission to sell, to me directed from the Honorable First Judicial District Court of Caddo Parish, Louisiana, in the above numbered and entitled cause, I will offer for sale at public auction for cash and according to law, at the principal front door of the court house of Caddo Parish, Louisiana, during legal hours for sales, on **SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1910.**
Lot No. four (4) of the Sewall subdivision of 10-acre lot 28 in the City of Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana, together with all buildings and improvements thereon. Said property to be sold as belonging to the parties litigant, and to be sold for cash and according to law for the purpose of effecting a partition by litigation.
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of
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COTTON MARKET

Office of The Caucasian, Shreveport, La., June 23, 1910.

SHREVEPORT MARKET.
The market closed easy.
Receipts none.
Sales to factors none.

Low middling	13 5-8
Middling	14 1-8
Good middling	14 7-8

SHREVEPORT RECEIPTS.

Stock on hand September 1	1,758
Received this day	0
Received previously	91,643
	91,643

Total stock to date	93,401
Shipments to date	89,484

Net stock on hand	3,917
Same day last year	6,523

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

	This yr.	Last yr.
Since yesterday	0	0
Same day last year	22	...
Thus far this week	0	...
Thus far last year	215	101
Since September 1	91,643	93,817
Stock on hand	3,917	6,523

LOCAL RECEIPTS.

	This Week	1910.	1909.	1908.
Saturday	0	90	0	0
Monday	0	70	50	...
Tuesday	0	22	31	...
Wednesday	0	33	20	...
Thursday	0	3	23	...
Friday	0	44	0	...
Total	0	262	124	...

LOST OR STOLEN.

Certificate of deposit of the Commercial National Bank of Shreveport, number 3554, dated April 27, 1909, to order of Frank Minor for \$275.00. The public is warned not to negotiate for same.
FRANK MINOR
June 7, 1910.

THE WATER SUPPLY

CROSS LAKE BILL PASSED THE HOUSE YESTERDAY.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Is Programmed for the City of Shreveport—Water Supply and Control Is More Important than Paved Streets and Good Roads.

The bill submitted in the State Senate by Senator T. C. Barret soon after the opening of this session of the Legislature, authorizing the City of Shreveport to acquire from the State the Cross lake lands to be used as a water supply passed the House yesterday.

At the outset there was strong opposition by certain interests, who, however, could not overcome the influence of Senator Barret, Representatives Smith, Thomas, Hunsicker and Croom of Caddo. The vote was unanimous.

The bill will in a few days receive the approval of Governor Sanders.

It is not possible to gauge the importance of the acquisition of this lake. Indeed, street paving and good roads are secondary. We may do without streets being paved and roads macadamized, but we can not exist without water. The water supply is the very life of a community.

During the past twenty-four years the water supply has been obtained from the bayou at Arsenal hill. It has been furnished by the Waterworks Company, whose contract will expire in August 1916. Bearing in mind this contract of the city with the Waterworks Company and realizing the necessity of municipal ownership of the water supply, the Caucasian has for years been directing the people's attention to action. Single and alone, it has kept the water supply in mind, frequently opposing and criticizing efforts intended to direct attention from municipal ownership and from the source of supply from the Cross lake bottom.

To the Caucasian's gratification there came a day when Major Paul Lowenthal joined the Caucasian in this effort at obtaining a desirable water supply. The situation was canvassed intelligently. Major Lowenthal had made a plat of the lake and then he had the Council to endorse his plan, and then Senator Barret was enlisted in the good work with Representative Smith, which culminated in the bill being introduced in the Senate, where an attempt at opposition was suppressed diplomatically, and taking its course it reached the House, where it encountered several snags in committee and finally it was reported favorably, and now it is about to be a law.

How much credit is due Major Paul Lowenthal for his untiring effort we could not tell, but he is certainly entitled to the fullest appreciation of all the people who stand for good water and the municipal ownership of the waterworks.

Bearing in mind that the contract with the Waterworks Company will expire in six years, it becomes the imperative duty of every good citizen to direct his influence and his energy to the municipal system of waterworks. In plainer words, after the year 1916 Shreveport must operate its waterworks independent of the Waterworks Company, as is done in progressive municipalities, but there is time for this discussion when the Caucasian will lead the way.

In the meantime we are one and all subjects of self-congratulation in having acquired the Cross lake bottom, which is to be the source of supply for wholesome water for the future.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Chief of Police McCormack Is Going to Suppress the "Blind Tigers"—In Doing This He Is Assured the Endorsement of All the Law-abiding Citizens of Shreveport.

It is pleasing to note that Chief of Police McCormack has declared that he is going to do his very best, with the force of police at his command, to enforce the law against the "blind tigers." It has been said there are no blind tigers in Shreveport; at least they were tame, harmless and invisible.

The statement by Chief McCormack would indicate that the blind tigers are in Shreveport and may be caught. It is conceded that it is not as easy to apprehend a blind tiger then and there as it is to roll off a log, but, notwithstanding the bearding of the tiger in his den may be effective and the effort may be tried.

It is not possible to estimate how many beer and whiskey joints operate as blind tigers in Shreveport. A number of these have been closed, and so have several saloons, so-called. One of these flourished definitely at the corner of Christian street and Texas avenue. The people in the immediate neighborhood and in the vicinity complained of it, but all in vain. Its repture was on the order of the dives in the lake bottom, and the stench, day and night, not excepting Sunday, was intolerable. Direct complaints to the police had no effect in squelching the nuisance, and relief was finally obtained when its closing followed the conviction of the individual operating it, who was sent for a term on the good roads. The den is still there, but it is closed and harmless and the neighbors and the entire neighborhood entertain the hope that such a den can never be operated at this corner.

It is very true that the police, when in uniform, operate at a great disadvantage against the blind tiger and the beer joints who have lookouts for the police or any one suspected of being a "spotter," but possibly the police in uniform may be effective. At any rate, Chief of Police McCormack may rely implicitly on any support or aid that may be given him by the Caucasian, officially and otherwise. In no sense personal or invidious the Caucasian may say that it is quite an admirer of Chief of Police McCormack, who has risen from the private rank to the head of the force. And, with the instructions direct by the police committee to enforce all the laws, which include the selling of intoxicants without a license, the blind tigers should be "rounded up" and suppressed if the officer in uniform can do it. However, the officer in uniform and the chief of police may be kept informed and posted by citizens who now and then run into the blind tiger's den.

Let all laws be enforced without fear or favor. If any law be oppressive and unpopular it may be repealed.

The official who winks at the violation of law is, in a sense, as amenable as the man who disregards the law deliberately and contemptuously.

It's good economy to use LUZIANNE COFFEE for it's twice as strong as ordinary brands—goes twice as far. Call for it at your grocer's.

A ROAD LAW
Proposed by an Enactment of the Legislature.

There is pending in the Legislature a bill providing the construction of good roads throughout the State, the main features of which, as explained in the Homer Guardian Journal, are: "One-fourth of a mill tax to be levied all over the State which is to compose en masse a common road fund. The parish sites are to be joined or connected by a model highway. The construction and administration of the highway and the funds are under engineers and commissioners to be appointed."

"Now, the above are some of the main points of the bill as we understand it. It seems to us that it would be very difficult to manage an affair of this kind so as to be just to every parish. The requirement and conditions existing in the various parishes differ widely. For example, Claiborne has fairly good roads now constructed by her Police Jury, and at less cost than one-fourth of a mill. There are other parishes that still adhere to the old time method and have practically impassable roads. Then, too, it would almost from necessity become an intricate political affair, in which the public good would be lost sight of. We are of the opinion that our police juries can and will give us better roads at less cost and more satisfaction than the method suggested and provided for in the bill."

Good roads are necessary, but the scheme as outlined would be unsatisfactory and would probably develop into stupendous grafting. There are now too many "State commissions" through which political favorites are recognized and rewarded for services rendered. The bill should be defeated. The State should not be permitted to meddle with the function of the police jury of each parish. The whole scheme is without merit, except to provide occupations and emoluments for political "dead ducks."

RIVER AND WEATHER.
This morning opened fair:
River: Dismal 0.7; Arthur City 7.0; Lewis Ferry 3.8, a fall of 3.2; White Cliffs 2.6, a fall of 0.1; Fulton 7.3, a fall of 0.3; Ringo Crossing 3.8, a rise of 1.1; Finley 1.3, a fall of 0.1; Spring Bank 4.1, a fall of 0.3; Shreveport 0.2, a rise of 0.3.

Weather forecast for Shreveport and vicinity: Unsettled, possibly local showers tonight or Friday; slight change in temperature.
Red river forecast: The change will be unimportant at Fulton and Shreveport during the next 48 hours.

Would you be pleased? Then let us print for you. Phone-1000.

LOUIS BERGMAN

Is to Be Returned to Caddo to Complete His Term of Service.

After a long legal contention, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Louis Bergman, who skipped the good roads camp when he was serving a sentence for selling booze. Bergman and A. Shulsinger disappeared from the good roads camp at the same time. Shulsinger had been convicted as a boozier and was doing service on the road. The two men went to Texas, where they assumed they were secure. However, Sheriff Flournoy kept on their trail and sought their return, but at each attempt he was checked by legal proceedings on the part of Bergman. Finally the issue was brought to the Court of Criminal Appeals which, in brief, recognizes the authority for extradition and puts Bergman in the custody of the sheriff of the court in which Fort Worth is located, and who is to be delivered on demand to the legal representative of Caddo parish.

This decision is far-reaching and will lead to the return of several of the fugitives from the good roads camp. This decision would in effect reach Flanagan who, as reported on good authority, has gone to Oklahoma. Even there he may be apprehended.

Instead of skipping, had Bergman and others complied with their sentence they would now be free. As it is, he and others will be returned and be made to conform to the mandate of the law.

From the beginning of this legal pursuit District Attorney Foster was confident that his contention would prevail and that Bergman would be returned in time. Had he been less active and diligent he would probably not have been successful. Deputy Wm. Cawthon will leave this evening for Bergman.

At last accounts Shulsinger was in Colorado.

POT OF GOLD

Finder Unclears \$90,000 in Lonely Cavern, so He Declares.

Bristol, Tenn., June 22.—Thomas L. Rodgers, who gives High Point, N. C., as his home address, publishes in the latest issue of the Rogersville Herald at Rogersville, Tenn., what he avers to be a true story of how he recently discovered \$90,000 in gold in a cave near the Clinch river in Hancock County, Tenn. It was there he spent his childhood, and he states that in a dream it was revealed to him that in the rock house cave in a lonely mountain spot near his childhood home was stored a large amount of gold. Rodgers tells that so thoroughly impressed was he with the dream that he left his North Carolina home and explored the cave. He tells that in a great room, not unlike a theater, he discovered an old kettle turned upside down. Scattered in the chamber about it were old bayonets, canteens and other evidences that it was used as a place of refuge during the civil war. Near the kettle was a skeleton, and on a piece of slate beside this skeleton was carved this inscription: "The first white man reading these lines will find \$90,000 in coin under this kettle. Take this money, bury this body in a lonely spot on top of Copper Ridge, and peace shall be yours the remainder of your days."

Rodgers, who describes himself as now an old man, avers that he carried out the wish expressed on the inscription, and with the gold in his possession he returned to North Carolina. He states that he published his experience in the Rogersville paper that the friends of his childhood might know of his good luck, declaring he had been a poor laboring man up to that time.

DR. DAVID T. DAY

An Interesting Lecture and Demonstration—Gas and Oil Wells.

At the lecture Tuesday night in the auditorium of the city hall, instead of there being one thousand there were about two hundred citizens of Shreveport to hear Dr. Day on gas and oil. However, the audience if limited enjoyed the lecture, from which valuable information was derived.

The Caddo gas and oil fields are the greatest in the world.

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To permit longer this waste of gas is a crime. Legislation is being enacted for the suppression of this waste, which should be speedy.

FOR LIFE

John Wesley Thomas Convicted by a Jury.

John Wesley Thomas was convicted by a jury of the murder of Richmond Smith at Hosston, La. The negroes had been playing craps at Christmas time, when a row occurred over the money. In the melee Thomas was disarmed by Smith. Thomas left but returned in about twenty minutes, when he shot and killed Smith. Thomas skipped, but was arrested in Monroe. The State was represented by District Attorney Foster, and the prisoner by Ben H. Lichtenstein.

The prisoner was found guilty of murder without capital punishment; the penalty is imprisonment for life.

FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Jim Fields Is Being Tried by a Jury in the District Court.

Jim Fields is being tried today in the District Court, Judge A. J. Murff, for manslaughter. His victim was Jim Daniels, whom he killed in an encounter at the Penick-Ford syrup factory.

The jury is composed of W. P. Munnerly, R. L. Beheler, R. J. Harrison, J. P. Honaker, J. C. Houston, F. Nossick, L. L. Jackson, John W. Bell, W. C. Glover, F. H. Festervan, W. W. Walker and D. W. Ferguson.

The State is represented by District Attorney Foster and the prisoner by John R. Land. He trial may be ended this evening.

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PRODUCERS OIL WELL.

The burning well of the Producers Oil Company has been stopp'd. It was extinguished with steam produced from the boilers of thirteen engines in the field gathered and concentrated against the well. If it is possible to squelch burning oil with steam, why should not burning gas wells be controlled in the same way?

THE LETTER LIST.

The following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Shreveport postoffice for the week ending Thursday June 23, 1910. A charge of one cent will be made for each piece of mail advertised. When calling for these letters please say "advertised" giving the date of advertisement. Free delivery of mail may be secured by having your mail addressed to street and number.

LADIES LIST

Allen Miss Sallie.
Black Mrs. Annie; Burden Miss Bertha; Bradford Miss Queenie; Burton Miss Ceresse; Bonner Miss Ophelia; Bailey Miss Mattie; Brown Miss Mattie; Bryan Mary 2; Baker Miss Bessie; Blakes Mrs. Renner; Bell Miss Raseana; Canady Miss Bob; Clipping Mrs. D. K.; Colton Miss Leone; Caston Mrs. Nannie; Carter Mrs. R. L.
Davis Miss Hulda; Dickson Mrs. Lou; Eford Mrs. Frances; Eatman Mrs. Fannie; Estes Luella.
Founder Mrs. B.; Flimon Mrs. Carrie; Franklin Miss Frances.
Gates Afmauda; Garrettson Miss Lillia; Gibson Maria; Gray Pearl; George Miss Rachel; Grice Miss Willie May.
Heynes Miss A. B.; Malle Mrs. Essie; Hudson Mary Hannah; Hudson Miss Louise; Hill Tiny.
Ivory Miss Lizzie.
Jackson Mrs. Buler; Johnson Miss Pressie; Johnson Mary; Jones Mattie; Jones Miss Sarah.
Knighten Eliza; Kinney Miss Laura; Kihen Mrs. Mary; Knott Miss T. E.
Long Miss Delphine; Lucky Miss Nina; Long Mrs. T. M.
Moore Miss Mabel; McGuire Miss Loula; Milliam Letha; McDowell Mrs. Maud; Means Miss Loula; Moore Miss Lydia C.
Nabors Dora.
Owens Mrs. M.
Piery Beckie; Penney Lillie.
Rodgers Maudie; Royers Mrs. Lizzie; Richison Mrs. Perley; Rigdon Miss Livie.
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Watson Miss Blanche; Watson Mrs. E.; Williams Mrs. Frances; Watson Mrs. L. B.; Walls Maud; White Mrs. Mary; Wallis Mrs. Olivia; Walton Miss Rasia A.; Willis Mrs. W. G. Young Miss Angie.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

Alexander H. A.; Anderson J. S.; Albritton Thomas; Allain Bennie; Atole Mr. —
Bridges R. H.; Battie J. H.; Barron J. W.; Byrd G. E.; Bryant A. F.; Brunson Bill.

Cartey M. C.; Cain James A.; Cayne P. H.; Cash Tom; Crane Bill; Clarke A. S.; Cole Johnny; Clark E. K.; Cauben Mam; Cumries Supt. S. R.; Carter & Bro., W. T.

Dunn Geo. E.; Davenport Sam; Davis Jim; Elkins Dick; Eubanks S. A.; Empire Art Co.

Freeman G. W.; Fisher Mike; Farr Earl; Petter John.

Greenwood R. J.; Glorioso Carmelo; Gregon W. J.; Guckes M.; Guffey Co. Superintendent; Gibson Willie; Gilbert Kenneth.

Huston Brothers; Harper Dud; Hulon Edward P.; Huse J. P.; Harris G. H.; Hise V. W.; Holenbeck Henry; Hallis L. H.; Hanson Nathan; Hooker John J.; Harries John; Henderson Steve; Hanson Burl.

Jones W. R.; Jackson Oscar; Jackson M.; Jackson John; Jeter J. L.; James J. K.; Johnson Charlie.

Kersten Ernest; Kiler Dr. J. R.; Keit W. R.; Kincaid Willis.

Lance Defence; Lee Lu; Lefleur Lorenzo; Lattimer Louis; Lovie Mingo; Lock John 2.

Mill Will; Marr Raymond; Murphy Dicke; Moore C.; Mandell Arthur; Maddox Cordie; Menpin A. P.

Nelson C.; Nash Joe; Osborn O.; Oakes Henry.

Pierce Henry; Peters Nick; Prime R. F.; Rains A. J.; Reed S. H.; Reno George; Randolph H. E.; Rone Sam; Roberts Will.

Shropshire French; Smart J. W.; Stafford Jiles; Stevens John; Stout V.; Sentell J. P.; Shelton John M.; Smith Phil; Shamber Vilior; Spencer Bennie L.; Simon A. R.; Smith Geo. E.; Stewart J. N.; Smart Herbert; Shepherd Dr. J. K.; Shreveport Grain Co.; Sims R. S.; Shines Isa; Seney C. J.

Talor Will; Taylor Will A.; Thomas Alex; Tucker J. U.; Thomas Lafayette; Thomas Alex; Talbot J. L.; Thomas Kid.

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