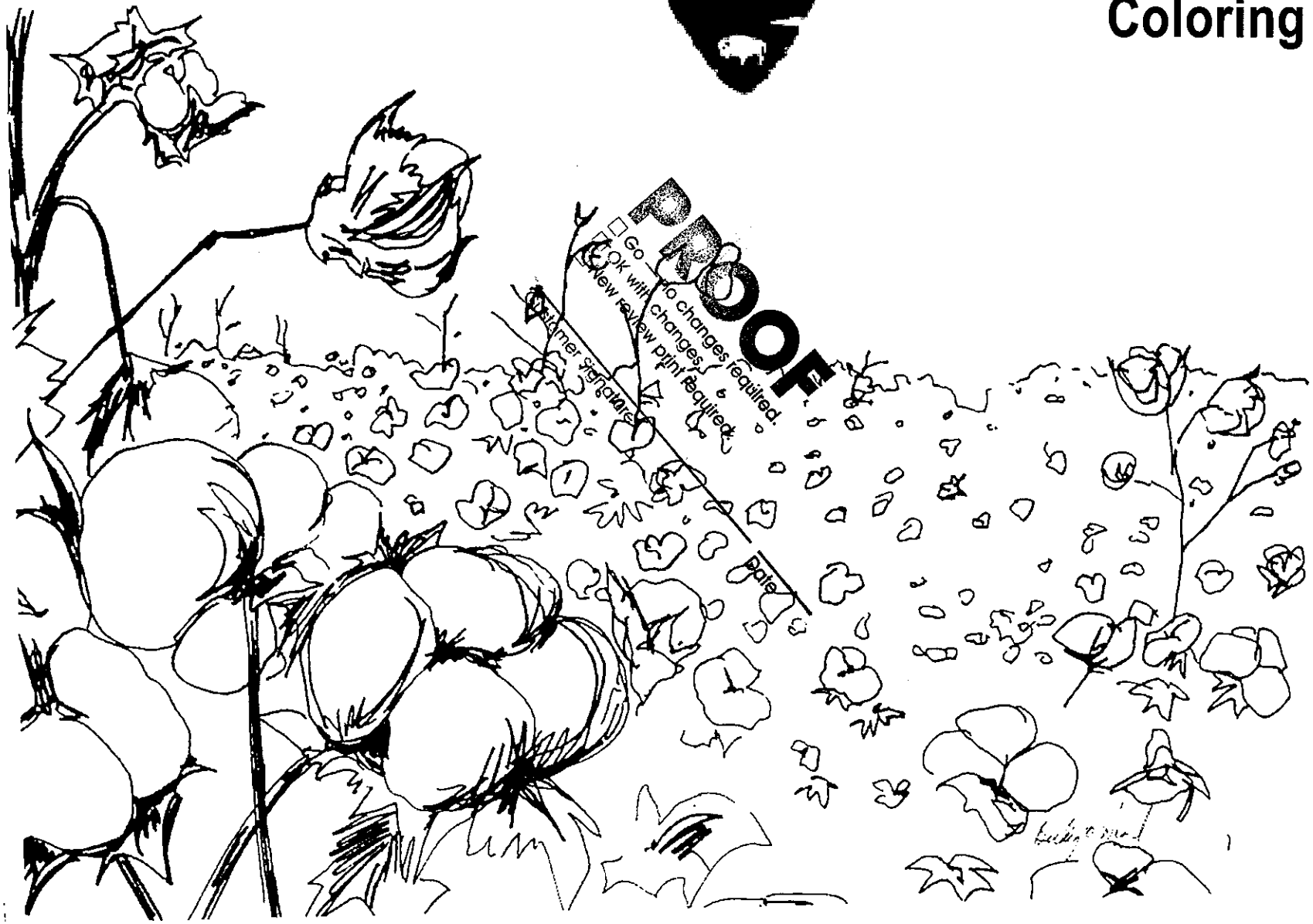
Cane River Creole National Historical Park Coloring Book



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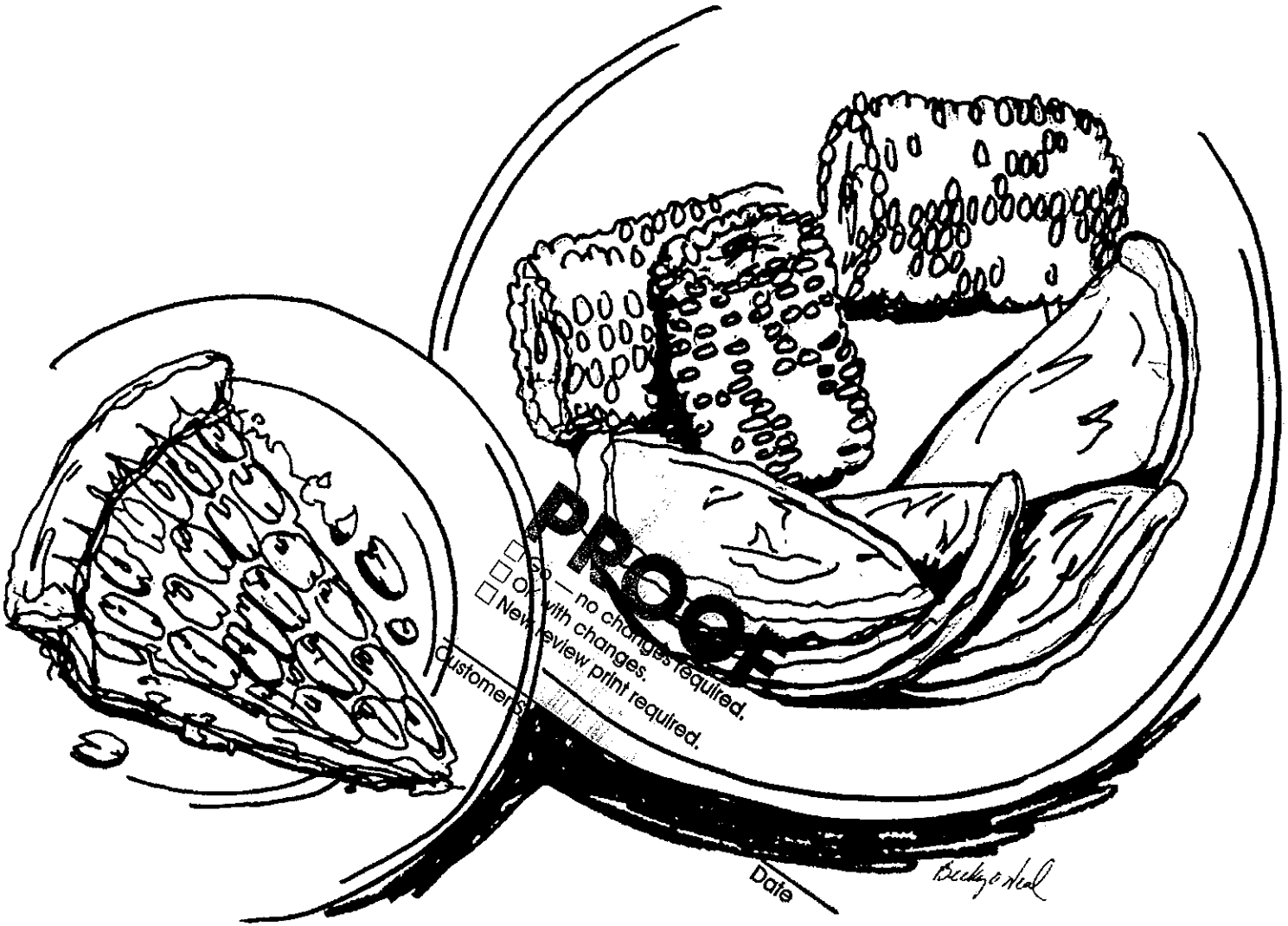
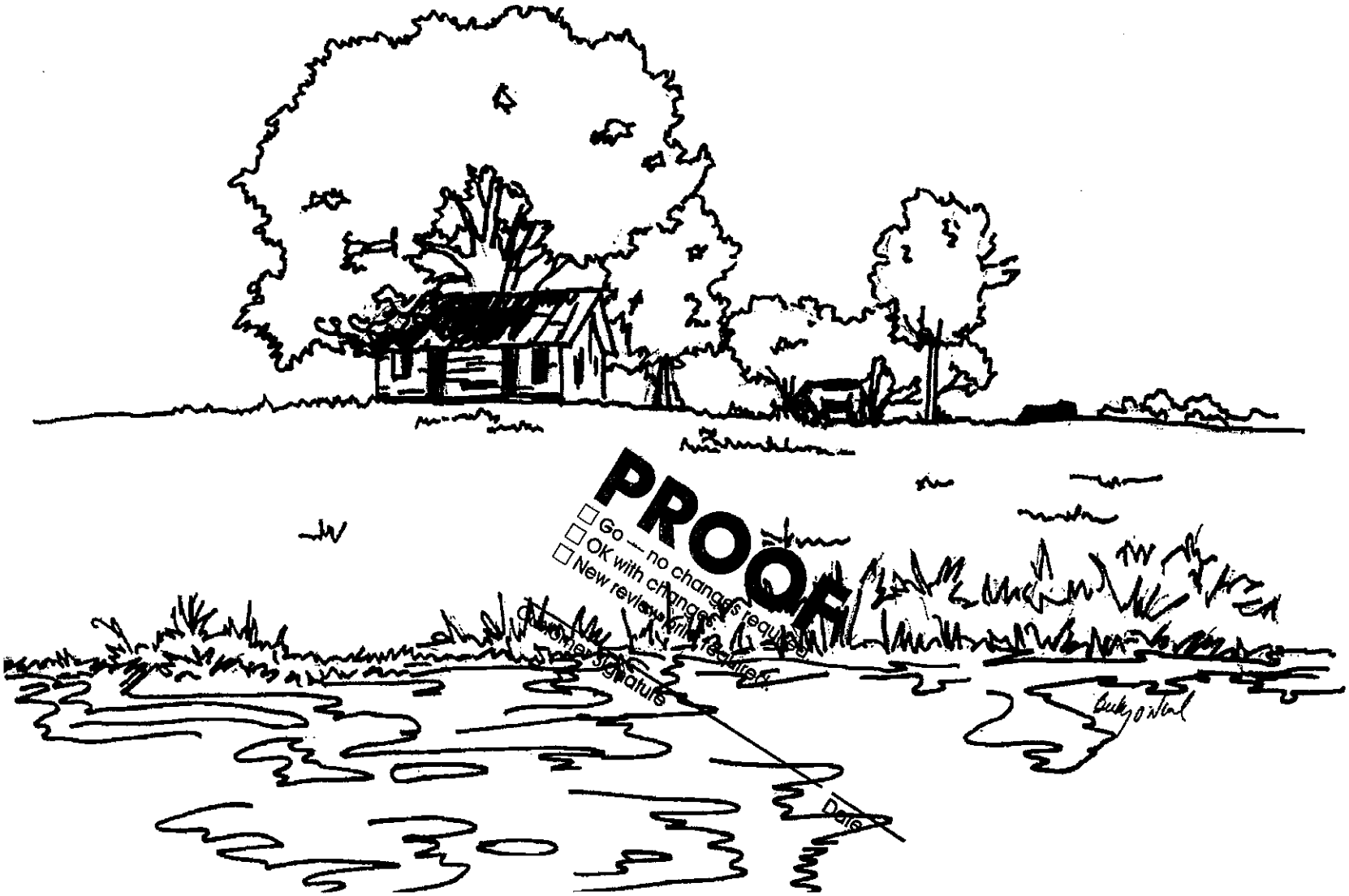


Pecan Pie

Meat Pie and Corn Cob

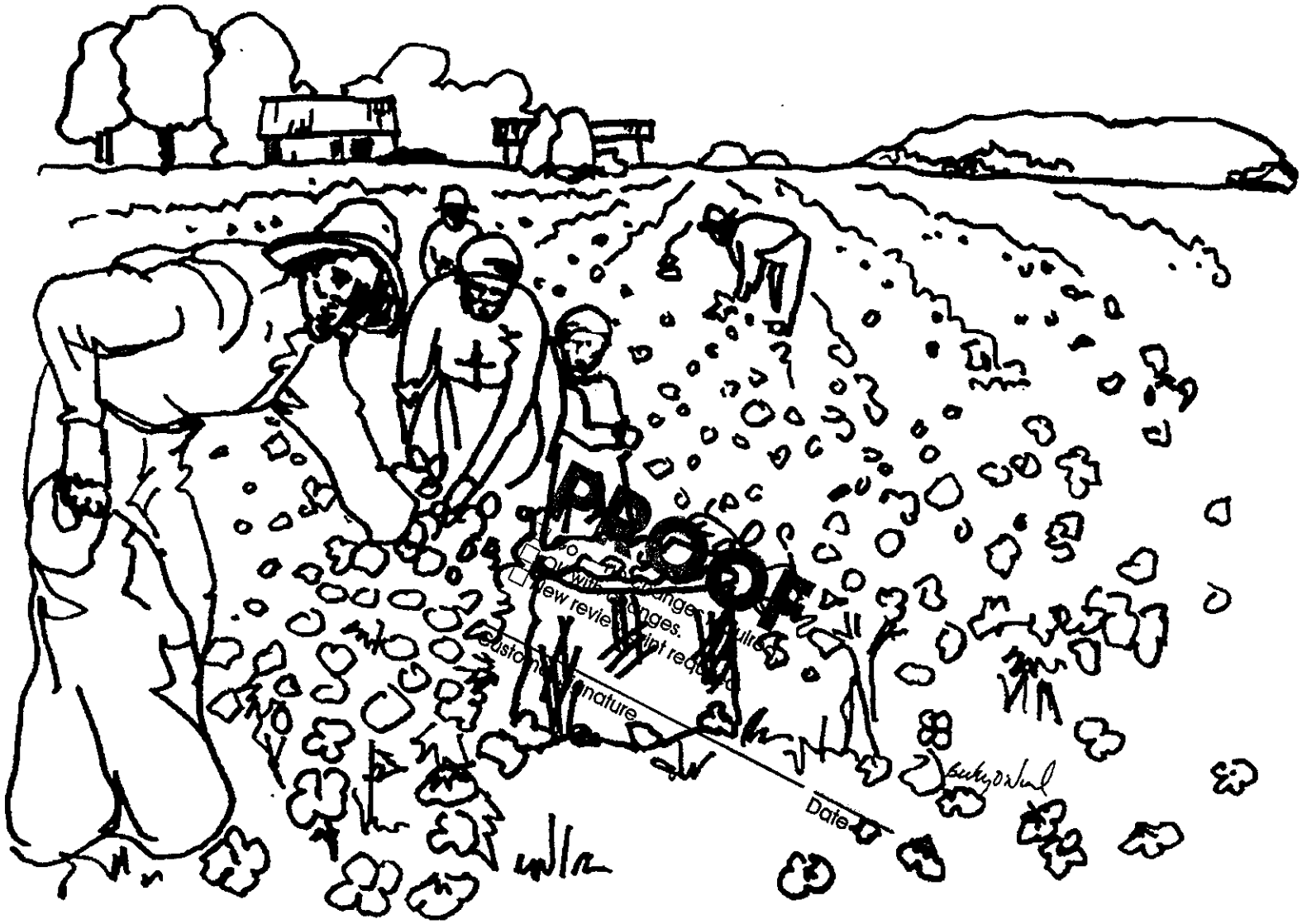
Creole culture evolved out of this region's colonial roots as people adapted to each other in the New World environment. Manifestations of this culture are evident in language, food, music, architecture, and religion.



River Bank

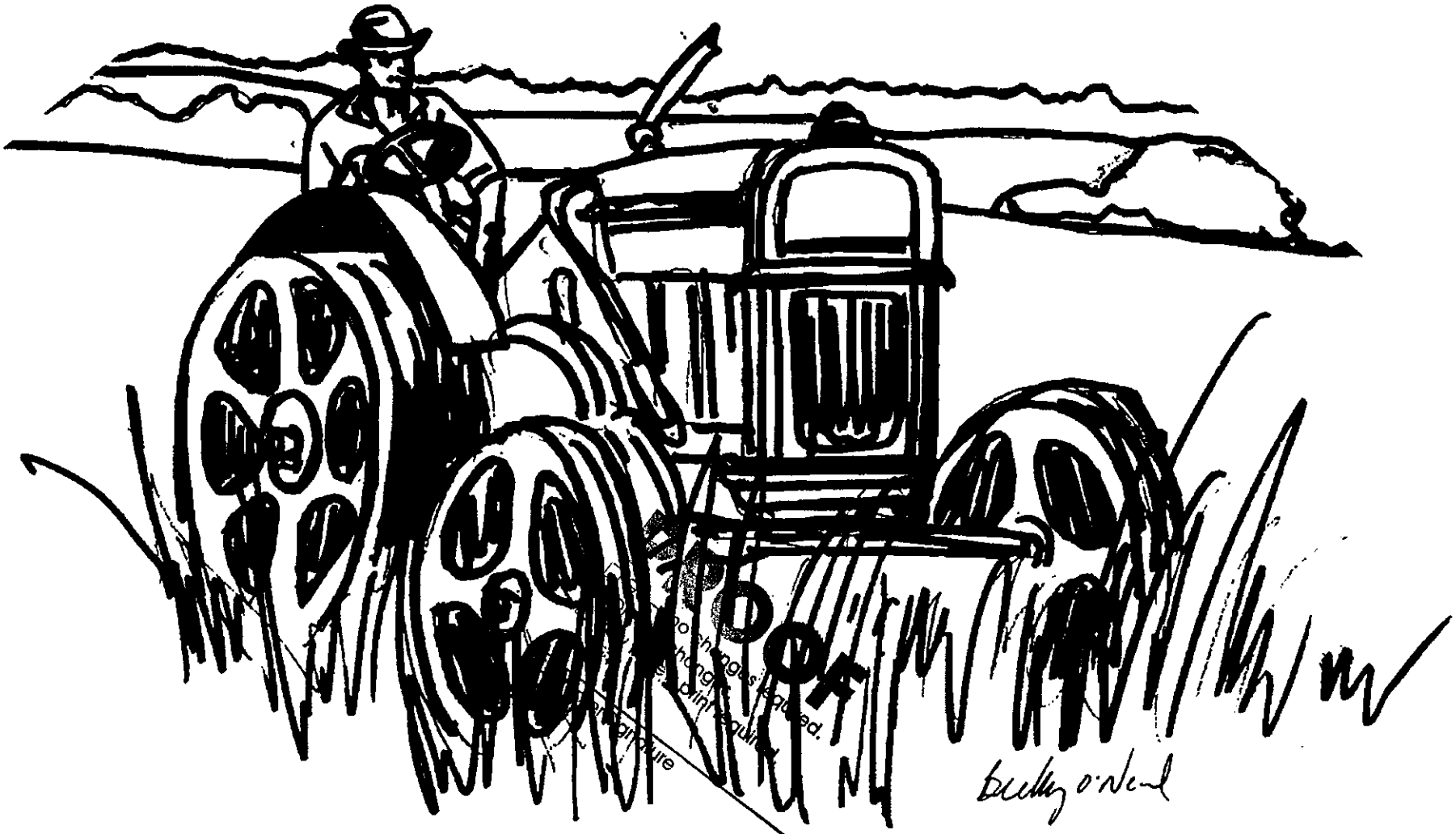
The landscapes and structures of Cane River Creole National Historical Park are affected by the river and its changing course.

The lives of the diverse people associated with Oakland and Magnolia Plantations reflect the resilience, resourcefulness, dedication, and continuous interaction of families and communities along Cane River.



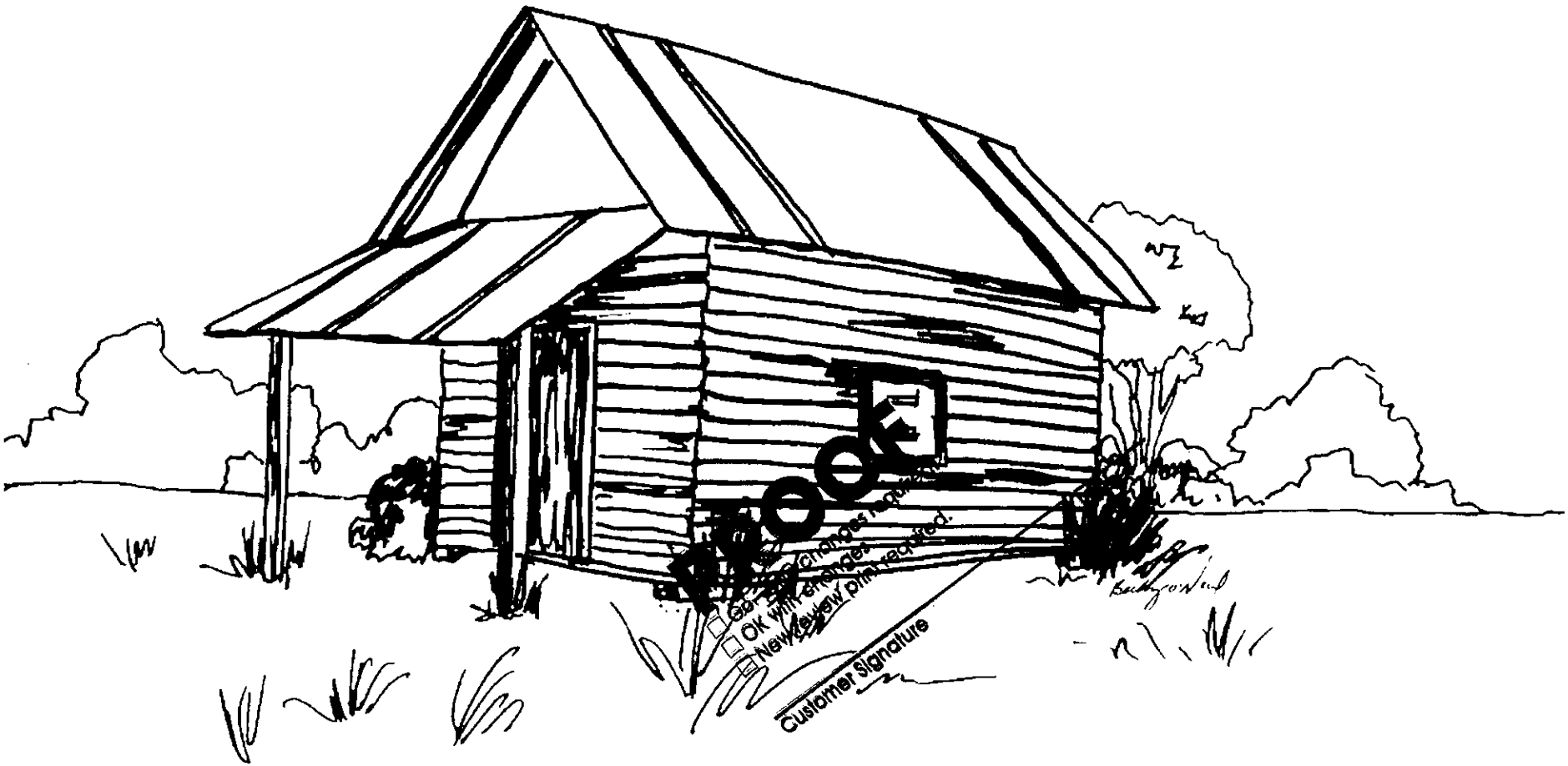
Picking Cotton

The institution of slavery and the act of emancipation have left indelible imprints on many aspects of Cane River life.



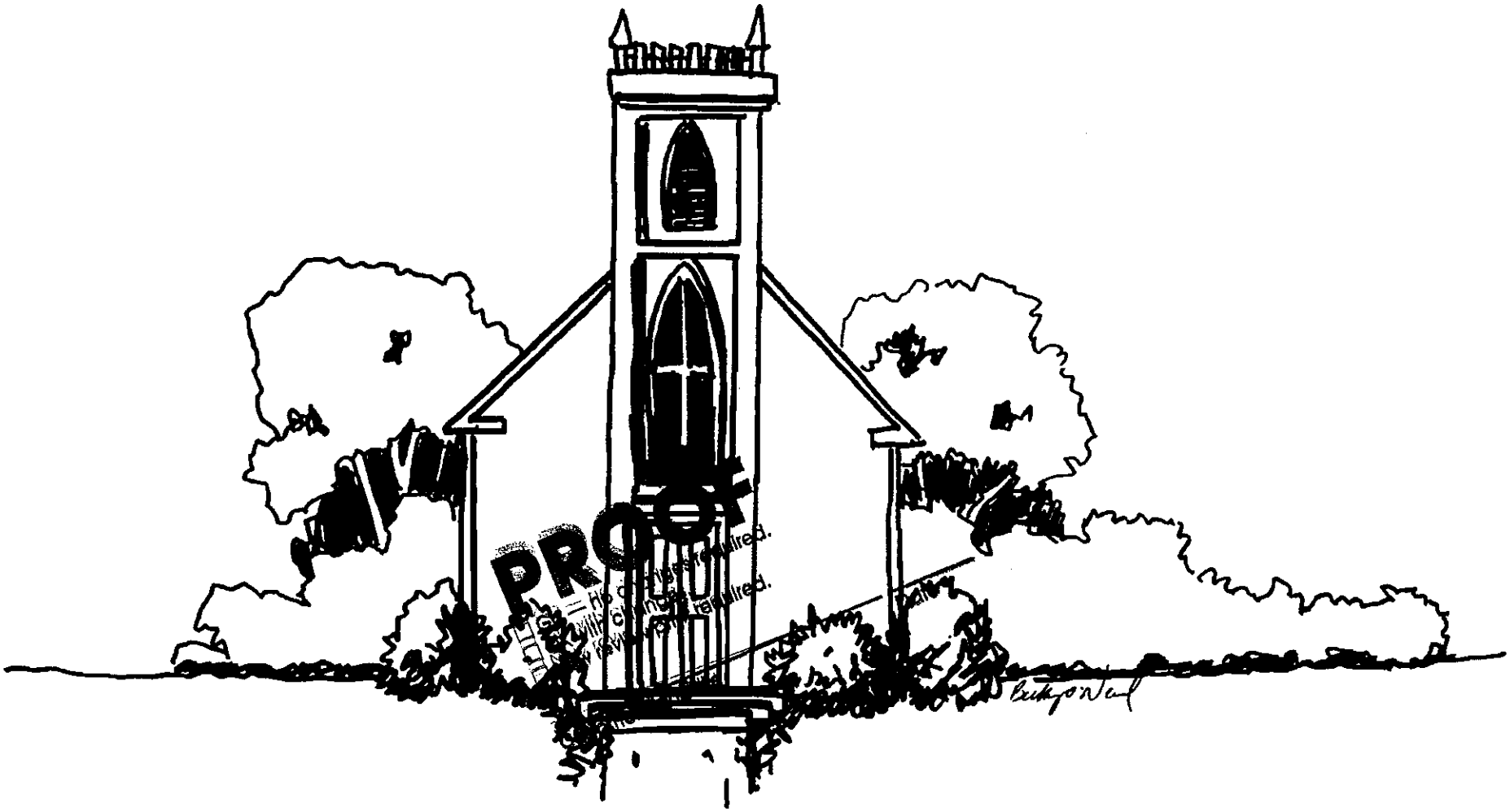
Farmer on Tractor

Changing labor arrangements, such as tenancy and sharecropping, at Oakland and Magnolia Plantations created additional challenges and opportunities in the aftermath of emancipation. With mechanization came the exodus of many people traditionally associated with these plantations.



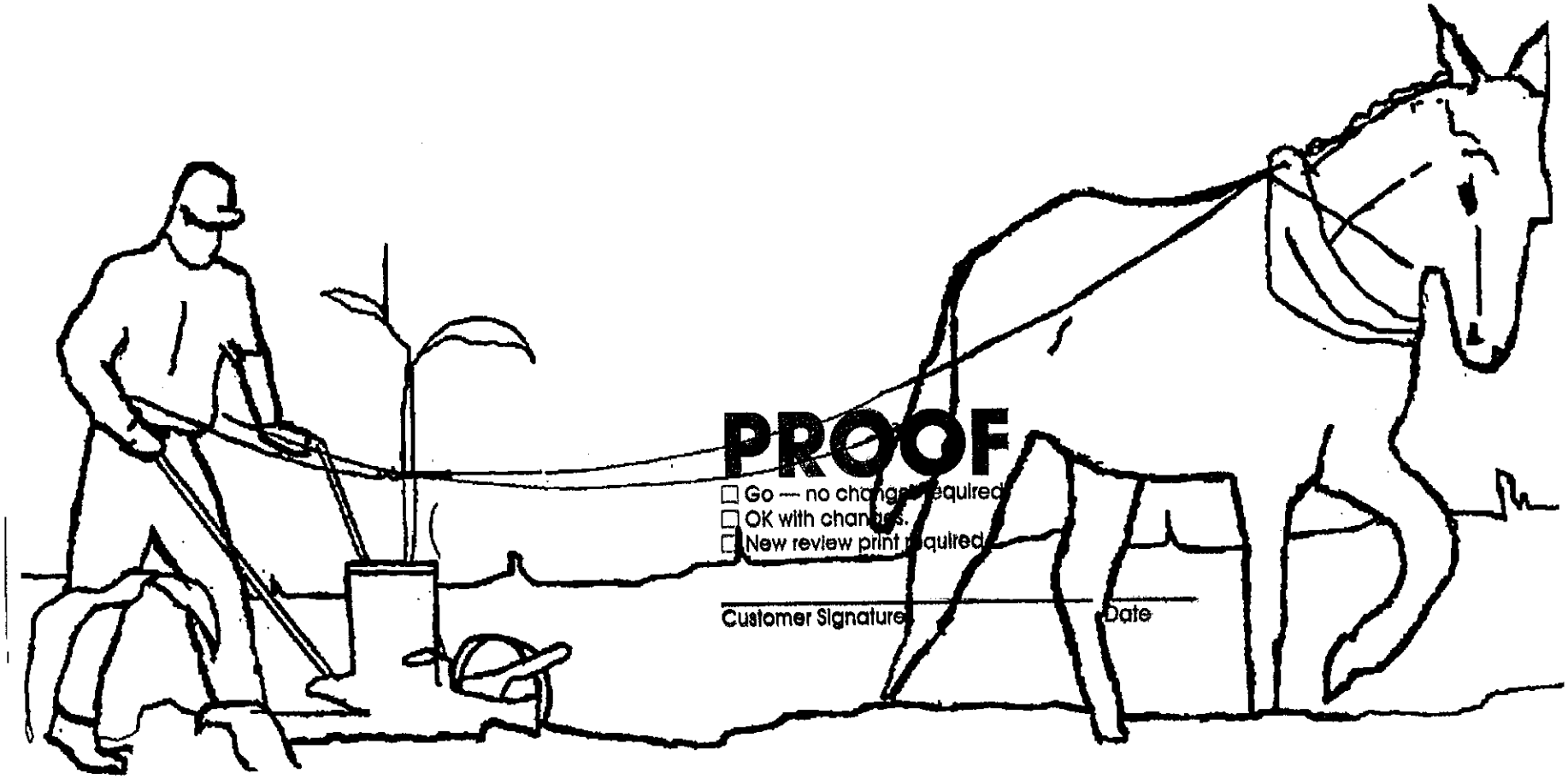
Carpenter Shop

The complexity, integrity, and completeness of the park's extant vernacular architecture illustrate Creole resilience, resourcefulness, and adaptations to the environments and influences contemporary regional architecture.



Church

Religious systems are integral to the development and dynamics of the region's cultures.



Farmer

Agriculture is an integral part of the lives of the people who have lived along Cane River.