

The Sudan News

VOL. 3

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 25, 1927

NO. 22

Sudan Citizens Attend Banquet at Lubbock

A number of Sudan citizens attended a banquet given at Lubbock Friday night by the Texas Utilities Company. This banquet was given for the purpose of drawing the people of the Plains towns closer together, and discussing the progress and future plans for development of this great section of Texas. Judge Kelso, known as "the Texas Utilities Company," was a wonderful host, setting before the visitors many good things to eat, and making each and every one feel that he was an especial guest.

After the feast Judge Kelso gave an outline of the history of the Company, going back to twelve and fourteen years ago, when the Plains were known as a desert to the people of the East. He told how they had built their first lines, and the coming of new settlers, till today the Plains of Texas is an empire in itself. The Texas Utilities Co. has had no small part in the upbuilding of this territory, and it stands squarely behind every move for the betterment of each town or community, no matter how small.

Those who attended from here were J. C. Barron, J. R. Dean and J. W. Briscoe.

"M" System Store Fixtures Being Set

The new fixtures for the "M" System Store for Sudan have arrived and are being placed preparatory to the opening of this new business here. New plate glass windows are being put into the building and everything is being rushed to completion. The new store will be opened to the public in the very near future. Date to be announced next week.

Parrish-Aycock

Miss Marie Parrish and Hugh Aycock were married Friday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. C. H. Ledger. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Parrish, prominent farmers south of town, and is well and favorably known in this vicinity. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Aycock, also prominent farmers in the Sudan territory. The young couple are at present visiting in Sudan, and will later locate in this territory.

Beautiful Display

A real city store in Sudan! When one visits Everybody's Cash Store he immediately gets the impression that he is in a city much larger than Sudan. Recently this institution has had built a new plate glass front with large display windows. This gives the window shopper the convenience of seeing many useful and beautiful articles displayed from time to time and enables them to keep the public posted on the new things that are arriving daily. Harry Wilson, manager of Everybody's Cash Store, is a "live wire" and never misses an opportunity to render a service to the public.

Mrs. C. E. Locke, of Muleshoe, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. L. McKinley, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kay, of Lubbock, spent Thanksgiving in the C. L. McKinley home.

The Weather Man Doesn't Know

Two different evenings last week the weather reports came in warning citizens of the West Plains to prepare for blizzards and extremely low temperatures, but each day the sun came up clear and bright and the same beautiful fall weather has prevailed day after day. There has been a little ice each night, but generally speaking, this has been the prettiest fall in years over the whole plains country.—Cochran County News

You "said it," brother. He doesn't half know. He isn't even a good "guesser." But his forecasts may prove a little useful in this way, if you know how to make the proper "deductions:" When he says "unsettled, or rain, take in your beds," hay," etc., you can leave your umbrella at home with perfect safety. If he says "much colder, cut off your water pipes, look out for your live stock," why, you can put on your summer trousers and journey forth with perfect impunity. So if you know how to make the proper "deductions," his guess might prove equally as useful as if he did know.

Big Two For One Sale

The Sudan Drug Store will hold its annual 2 for 1 sale on all Nyal Products, beginning Thursday, December 1, and lasting three days. See their large display ad in this issue.

Golden Pepper

The "Golden Peppers" journeyed to Littlefield Friday with the "herd." Quite a bit of pep was exhibited on the side line but the black and gold gleamed in the sun to its fullest extent between halves, at which time the pep squad gave a drill on the "grid."

After the game the football boys were entertained by the girls with a weenie roast. The feast took place about five miles from Sudan at the Circle Bar Ranch.

Games were played and funny pranks were pulled the entire time the group was there.

Some of the boys proved to be good cooks, making a gallon bucket of coffee and not even scorching it.

Motion was made and seconded that the entire group go to the show in one body and ask for reduced rates. A committee was selected to make terms with Mr. Chesher. Arrangements were made and 43 members of the group went to the show. All report that they enjoyed the show very much.

The "Golden Peppers" wish to thank Mr. Chesher for his generosity in letting them go to the show as he did. They further wish to let him know that he had a part in helping them bring to a joyous end the greatest day in the history of their organization.

Among those that played like little kids were: Mr. White, Mr. Campbell, Miss Bond, and Miss Hammock. Mrs. Yoakum and Mrs. Lam were Chaperons for the group.

J. P. Robertson is visiting in Abilene this week.

Ovalo—A harmonica band has been organized here and will feature community entertainment programs.

Definition of Cotton

Cotton is the overcoat of a seed that is planted and grown in the Southern States to keep the producer broke and the buyer crapy. The fiber varies in color and weight and the man who can guess nearest the length of the fiber is called a cotton man by the public, a thief by the grower and a poor business man by his creditors.

The price of cotton is fixed in New York, and goes up when you have sold, and down when you have bought. A buyer working for a group of mills in the South was sent to New York to watch the cotton market, and after a few days deliberation wired his firm as follows:

"Some think it will go up; some think it will go down; I do too. Whatever you do will be wrong. Act at once."

Cotton is planted in the spring mortgaged in the summer, and left in the field in the winter.

The foregoing was shown us by W. E. Barkley, a local "guesser at the length of fiber." We pass it along for consideration.—Hockley County Herald.

Friend: "Don't you think your son will forget all he learned at college?"

Father: "I hope so. I don't see how he can ever earn a living rowing on a river."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

LUBBOCK—Culminating a 3-days comprehensive tour of the West, Loring A. Schuler, editor of the Country Gentleman, left this city last week a full-fledged member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, "sold" on the advantages and possibilities of the entire section which he viewed and observed on his trip originating at Stamford and ending on the South Plains. Schuler and his party of more than half score members visited West Texas to survey mechanical processes of gathering cotton used in the region and to see the cattle industry and general conditions here. He was honor guest of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce during the day.

CLAUDE—Home canning interests are being advanced here through demonstration work in that field. A canning demonstration supervised by an expert was held here the week of November 14 and attracted wide attention from Claude women.

SWEETWATER—Westerners from all parts of Central Texas will convene here Nov 30 to see and hear Governor "Dan" take part in a district West Texas Chamber of Commerce gathering. Moody's attendance will mark his first appearance at a sectional convention of the West Texas regional organization and the entire occasion is planned as a gala event for the West.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dryden were in Whiteface Monday en business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gryden and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cornelison, of Dallas, visited their daughter, Mrs. C. M. Crawford and family the past week. They, with Mrs. Crawford and daughter, Charlie Rhea, visited their sister, Mrs. Mike Demetry, of Clovis, N. M., Sunday.

Judge Dryden made a business trip to Olton Tuesday.

Sudan Residents Get Credit For Chevrolet Success.

Appreciation for the splendid aid rendered by residents of Sudan to the Cooper-Hutto Chevrolet Co. during the novel "turkey-bean" contest staged by the Chevrolet Motor Company in October was expressed here today by Cooper-Hutto upon his return from a banquet at Lubbock where 150 dealers, salesmen and factory officials ate either turkey or beans depending upon whether they won or lost in the contest.

The banquet, Mr. Hutto explained, was one of several hundred being held in all parts of the United States this month, which more than 27,000 people, comprising the Chevrolet selling organization, will attend.

"In the contest," Mr. Hutto said, "dealers, salesmen, towns, cities and districts were matched one against another. Sudan came out remarkably well. Our month's quota called for the sale of six cars and trucks, and we actually sold ten. We were matched in the contest against Levelland of Levelland Chevrolet Co., and we beat them by 1 car."

"At the banquet the winners sat on one side of the table with a heaping platter of turkey and all the trimmings in front of them, while the losers sat opposite with nothing to eat but a small plate of beans. A partition was built down the middle of the table dividing the two classes."

"There were novel entertainment features, addresses by factory men, and much fun making done at the expense of the losers."

"The contest which the banquet climaxed, factory officials pointed out, contributed largely to the new record set by Chevrolet in October."

"Retail sales for the month were higher than in any other single month in the history of the company, dealers reporting the sale of 112,064 cars and trucks in the United States alone. There was also a splendid movement of used cars along with the new cars indicating a very sound and healthful business condition generally over the country. Including export business, the total car movement so far this year is well over 900,000 units, indicating completion of the 1,000,000 cars in 1927 program announced by the company at the beginning of this year."

"R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales of the Chevrolet Motor Co., who traveled extensively throughout the country during the contest, said that the new record is to a large extent due to the very healthful condition of the farming industry, on which the prosperity of the entire nation depends."

"Mr. Grant also sent us a message in which he complimented us upon our splendid showing. It was, he said, particularly gratifying to the home office to have us come out so well in the contest, and showed that we could be depended on to help set still higher records in the future."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gaston, of Balenger, are here visiting with Mr. Mrs. C. R. Crim and looking over our country. They left for their home Tuesday.

See N. J. Pollard for hauling. Three trucks at your service. Call on me at my home, 2 west, 1-2 south of Sudan Drug Co.

Patronize our advertisers.

THE DOER OF DEEDS

By EVELYN GAGE BROWNE

IT ISN'T the man who tells you
How everything should be done;
Who points out this one's failures,
And jibes at everyone.

Who boasts how he'd have done it,
And criticizes the way,
The Doer of Deeds is working—
Who counts in the world today.

It's the man who's in the struggle,
Whose face is grimed and worn,
Who keeps on fighting bravely,
Though battle-scarred and torn
He may fall—but gets up gamely,
And, striving, never teeds,
The ones who sneer and slander,
But dares to do the deeds.

He gives himself, unsparring,
And never counts the cost;
But knows the joy of fighting,
Although his cause is lost.

To him belongs the credit,
And the victor's laurels, too;
For the world today is needing
The man who dares to do!

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE LOGICAL SEX

ABOUT the oldest tradition in the world is the one that describes the "race of men" as the logical sex. The masculine human being is convinced that he solves his problems by reasoning with himself about them.

On the other hand, he is convinced that the female of the species is simply guided by instinct.

This is in spite of the fact that all over the world, from China to Peru, when it comes to the question of feminism, the men lay down a general proposition and then proceed to evade it.

In a word, women and men are "equal." But man's prejudices must not be interfered with. He still reserves to himself the right to protect and regulate the other half of humanity.

Women have the right to vote at elections all over the continent of North America. They may be admitted to the bar and plead before the courts. But the question whether or not they should be allowed to sit on juries is not yet settled in most of the states.

Various reasons are given by those who oppose the change.

When it is examined the opposition is found to be based on the theory that the gentle sex must be regulated as it has been in the past.

An interesting example of masculine logic is supplied by the German republic.

In the constitution of that state it is provided explicitly that men and women have the same rights and apart from fighting, must perform the same duties.

Yet when the proposal to make women eligible for jury duty came up before the federal council in the form of the proposed draft of a law, it was negatived.

The explanation given by Herr Von Preger, the Bavarian representative, ought to be framed and hung up in every woman's club in the world as an example of how not to reason.

"The Bavarian government," he said, "maintains the principal standpoint that women are not suited to judicial office. The admission of women would result in a softening of justice, which is most undesirable just at this time."

So it all comes to this: Women may elect those who make the laws; they may expound the same laws, but they are not fit to decide simple questions of fact arising in connection with the administration of the laws.

When Mrs. Poyser made the tart generalization that the women were made fools "to match the men" she was really unnecessarily severe on the long suffering sisterhood.

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The Difference.

The rector of a fashionable London church was induced to preach at a well-known prison. When in the vestry he said to the prison chaplain: "Now I have come, I don't know what to say to your convicts." The chaplain replied: "Preach to them exactly as you do to your own congregation; and remember only one thing: my people have been found out and yours have not—yet."

Rich Man or Poor Man?

The "two-ten" local to Clarksburg was an hour late. Four men sat on empty egg crates in the narrow strip of shade cast by the squat little yellow depot. Prize fights, aviation, war and politics had been gone over thoroughly.

"I wish," said one young man, "I had a million dollars. I would buy a new car every year and give my wife all of the new clothes she wants."

Another young man added his wish. "I'd be satisfied with a cool hundred thousand. I would travel and see the world."

"If I had plenty of money," added the third salesman, "I would put up a new factory and make a product that every merchant would want to handle."

The fourth, a man of perhaps fifty years of age, said nothing, but gazed into the distance with his eyes almost closed.

"What is your wish, Mr. Johnston?" asked one of the younger men.

A sad and dejected look came into the old man's eyes and his lips quivered as he spoke. "I want a little cottage nestling quietly under the old shade trees. I want roses growing over my doorway. I would like for the cottage to have a side porch that looks out over a smooth cropped lawn, fringed with hollyhocks and zionias. I want my babies back again playing and prattling in the shade of the cherry tree. I long to hear a voice and feel the warmth of a loving cheek against mine. I want those back who have been taken from me. All of these were mine once, and though I had little money, I now realize I was a rich man. Now I have plenty of money, but these things I mention, I have not, therefore I am a poor man, lonely and sad."

There was a hint of flushed cheeks on the three younger faces and lumps came into three throats. Tears were trickling down a kind of face. The younger men spoke in cheering tones, but the Dreamer heard not for he gazed into the distance, for even though he was rich, he was indeed a very poor man.—Raymond Powell, Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Naaman Williams and children, of Yakima, Washington, spent the week-end in the C. L. McKinley home.

Joe Schuler, of Lorena, was a visitor in the F. C. Broyles home this week-end.

G. W. Stogner, of Oklahoma City, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. J. Chesher. Mr. Stogner is en route to Old Mexico for a hunting tour.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas, of Littlefield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chesher Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Neely, of Memphis, spent Thanksgiving with W. M. Neely and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hunt, accompanied by Mrs. L. F. Hargrove and daughter, Dorothy Anne, spent Monday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hargrove and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beisel, of Littlefield, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hargrove one day this week.

The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremator that is Absolutely Safe to use Anywhere! Will not injure human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry; yet is deadly to rats and mice every time.

Poisons are too dangerous. K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any deadly poison. Made of powdered squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

"Never saw anything work like it did. We are ordering from your Wholesale in our next order. It is not necessary to say that we are pushing K-R-O." Huey's Pharmacy, Sardinia, Ohio.

75c at your druggist; large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Sent postpaid direct from us if dealer cannot supply you. SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. The K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Shared the Gift

Alice—You can't imagine how generous my husband is.
Dora—What's the proof?
Alice—I gave him cigars on his birthday. He smoked one and gave the rest to his friends.

Hill's Knocks Colds

—in one day, HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets knock a cold. Leave you feeling fine. Look for red box. 50c. All druggists.

BOILS

There's quick, positive relief in CARBOIL

RELIEF FROM PILES

is so quick when PAZO OINTMENT is applied, it will surprise you. Druggists are keenly interested in the remedy and are recommending it to their customers. Ask your Druggist about PAZO OINTMENT. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; or in tin box, 50c.

ASTHMA Remedy, an unswerving exposure gives quick and lasting results in ANY CLIMATE. For literature and reports, write Remick Hill's Lab., Colorado Springs, Colo.

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 48-1927.

What to Give at Christmas Time

Ornate Dresser Things



Ideal for gift occasions are exquisite articles which show French inspiration in their elaborate finishings of gold lace and satin garlanded with flowers of superb silks and ribbons, all displaying a superior handcraft. Christmas will be a time for rejoicing for the debutante or bride who receives anything so beautiful as the dresser utility box shown in this picture, covered with taffeta silk veiled with all-over gold lace, garnished with a cluster of handmade taffeta roses. The comb case and top of brush are made to match.

Glass and Crystal Sets



Glass flowers strike a most modern note in smart decoration. Transparent, luminous, lovely are these flowers made all of glass even to their slender stems. Only in the most exclusive shops are they to be found, which is directly in their favor if you are seeking a gift for some fastidious friend. Not only flowers, but exotic birds whose plumage is a solid setting of glittering glass jewels, and who are posed on sparkling crystal mounts, are among these decorative elegancies.

Gifts for Baby Dear



When it comes to "the dear little dimpled darling 'who' has ne'er seen Christmas yet," Santa Claus is simply lavish in his giving. "Something different" from the regulation silk or kidskin bound baby book are those which specialty shops are featuring of white pique with an applique of wee satin roses. The ribbon carriage strap and coverlid clamps, which complete this baby set, are made of satin flowers.

Baskets Make Nice Gifts



There's a lure in cunningly shaped baskets which no "honey" woman can resist. What's more, the modern interior decorator lays great stress on the ornamental qualities of the fanciful basket. In the shops one sees, this season, a more-than-ever fascinating array of baskets which are awaiting to have Christmas greeting cards tied to their handles. A basket like the one in the picture is roomy enough to hold one's knitting or "pick-up" embroidery and as to socks to be darned, "it covers a multitude of sins" of this sort.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 27

ISAIAH TEACHES TRUE WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 1:1-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—O magnify the Lord with me and let us exalt his name together. I saw the Lord and he heard me and delivered me from all my fears.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Worshipping God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Worship That Pleases God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Worship That Pleases God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Nature of True Worship.

Isaiah had a long ministry, beginning in the days of Uzziah and extending through the reign of Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah. For a history of the nation in this time see II Kings, chapters 15 to 20. Isaiah's visions present the redemptive purpose of God through the consummation of Messiah's kingdom. Chapter 1 is the title to the whole book. It contains the great arraignment of the people for their sins.

I. The Moral State of the People (vv. 2-4).

1. Filial ingratitude (v. 2).

The universe is summoned to hear the Lord's complaint against Judah and Israel for their base ingratitude.

2. Brutal stupidity (v. 3).

The ox and the ass are proverbially stupid, but Israel's stupidity exceeded theirs. Israel would not recognize His right as sovereign, nor author of mercies.

3. Habitual evil doers (v. 4).

They were not sinners in act merely, but in nature and heart were laden with iniquity. By heredity they passed their vices from generation to generation.

II. Their Consequent Miseries (vv. 5-9).

1. Their perplexity (v. 5).

Chastisement only hardened them. Their afflictions were followed by deeper and more heinous sins.

2. Their awful confusion (v. 6).

The calamity which befell them extended to all classes. No one was able to minister to their comfort.

3. Desolations in the country (vv. 7, 8).

Revolts from within and invasions from without left their country desolate. Physical ruin always follows moral and spiritual decadence.

4. A saved remnant assured (v. 9).

God's purposes cannot fail. A remnant was saved in Israel—a remnant shall be saved in the church.

III. Formal Worship Rebuked (vv. 10-15).

Their awful calamities were not due to the neglect of religious rites and ceremonies. They punctiliously observed the forms of religion while indulging in iniquitous practices.

1. God does not need sacrifices (v. 11).

Worship and service are not for God's benefit, but for that of the worshippers themselves.

2. God's attitude toward formal worship (vv. 12-14).

The very rites and ceremonies which God ordained for the purpose of helping men to approach Him become disgusting and irksome to Him.

3. God's refusal (v. 15).

Every act of worship while the heart and life are steeped with iniquity only incites the anger of the Holy One.

IV. An Amended Life God's Requirement (vv. 16-20).

Though the nation had so grievously sinned, their case was not hopeless. In order to enjoy that mercy there must be:

1. A cleansing.

"Wash you, make you clean." The washing by water symbolized the cleansing by the blood of the Son of God.

2. "Put away the evil of your doings."

There could be no cleansing while continuing in sin.

3. "Cease to do evil."

4. "Learn to do well" (v. 17).

One can only cease to do evil by learning to do well.

5. "Seek judgment."

One must not only be upright himself but should protest against the wrongdoing of others. Burdens should be removed from the oppressed. Justice should be done to the fatherless and the widows should be befriended.

6. Encouragement to come to God (v. 18).

Though their guilt was great and the judgment which befell them was awful, God's pardoning and cleansing grace were sufficient.

7. Conditional promise (v. 19).

This means that they could only enjoy good on God's terms.

8. Solemn warning (v. 20).

Rebellion against God brings ruin.

Religion

Trusting God with a sincere and open heart, ready to obey what He suggests, asking His guidance, and ready to take it, believing in Him and simply trusting life to Him—that is religion.—James Reid.

Cost of Discipleship

Christ tells us to count the cost of discipleship, but He never asks us to count the gain. He knew we could not; there is no arithmetic to compute that.—W. L. Watkinson.

POULTRY FACTS

ORNAMENTAL AND OTHER CHICKENS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Chickens of the Continental European, oriental, game, ornamental, and miscellaneous classes often have an unusual appeal, and a breeder who may first be attracted to such fowls by their unusual plumage or form may later develop a flock which has decided utility value, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Farmers' Bulletin No. 1507-F, "Standard Breeds and Varieties of Chickens II," just issued, discusses the qualities of the various breeds and varieties listed so that the inexperienced person may make a wise selection by reason of familiarity with the merits of each.

The Continental European class includes several breeds, among them the Polish. This breed was formerly popular in the United States, but with the increase in popularity of the Leghorn, interest in the Polish variety waned. It is still popular, however, as an ornamental fowl. A characteristic feature of all Polish birds is a crest surmounting the head.

There are bantams in several classes of the larger chickens and also classes of bantams for which there are no corresponding larger breeds. The bulletin discusses the more important characteristics of the breeds and varieties in the classes mentioned.

A copy of the new publication may be obtained free upon application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Finishing Poultry for Market Difficult Task

Finishing fowls for market is not fully comprehended by the average poultryman. It is practically an art, and one must be guarded largely by previous conditions.

In the case where birds have been confined to a yard the entire season, they may be penned in a small enclosure and finished up for market in about ten days simply by feeding them all they can eat.

But when fowls have had unlimited range it is best not to shut them up and begin stuffing them from the start. Such a course is often attended by considerable loss. Fattening must be done gradually.

A favorite fattening mixture is made as follows: Corn meal, three parts; ground oats, one part; bran, one part; crude tallow, one part—all parts by weight.

The entire mess should be scalded and given for the first three meals of the day, with all the corn and wheat the fowls will consume at night. Sweet potatoes are also excellent for fattening. They should be cooked and thickened with cornmeal. They will put more flesh on a hen in the shortest time than any other food known.

Picking Geese Feathers

Geese yield an abundant crop of feathers, but they should not be picked until after the breeding season. The feathers are ripe for picking when the quills appear dry and do not contain blood. Although the demand for these feathers is increasing, the feathers add to the profit of geese raising. Geese should not be picked just before marketing as the feathers must be right for the fowls to bring highest prices.

Poultry Notes

Laying hens need water and neglect to provide it may seriously reduce the egg yield.

Much disease can be kept out of the poultry flock by burying or burning the dead birds.

In mixing a ration the physical effect of a feed must be considered as well as the chemical nutrients.

Poultry yards are necessary on the farm, if the flock is to be properly cared for. Disease prevention and control are impossible if the hens range all over the farm.

Ground oats may be used for growing stock or laying hens when fed in limited quantities.

A straw loft in the poultry house is an advantage to the flock owner. The straw loft helps to keep the house cool during summer and warm during winter.

Too much salt is a poison for hens, but they need a little just as humans do. A pound to 100 pounds of mash improves their appetite and aids digestion.

Let the chickens on the farm rough it and rustle for themselves and they will give little in return.

The hens should exercise and have plenty of green food. If they are fed properly and not overfed, you will have no trouble with soft-shelled eggs.

Bran mixed with meat scraps fed dry in hoppers, oats scattered in a litter of straw, corn fed on the cob and anything in the shape of green stuff, such as beets, cabbage, pumpkins, etc., should be fed to hens.

BACKED BY
38
YEARS of SUCCESS

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

Calumet is an old reliable standard of generations of thrifty housewives. Nearly half a century of experience is back of every can you buy. No experimenting in its manufacture, no mistakes, failures or regrets in its use. Try it. You'll see a decided improvement in your bakings—yes, and you'll taste it, too.

DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES BAKING EASIER



CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

A Russian scientist in Japan has devised a way by which discarded silk apparel can be transformed into new fiber and respun.

When he was a young man, the American naturalist, Spencer F. Baird, walked 20 to 50 miles a day searching for material.

BLANCHE RING

Noted Star of the Stage

writes:

"The life of an actress is one of nerve-strain. If she sings, also, her worries are doubled. Her audiences reflect her moods. If she is mentally tired, she cannot help but convey her fatigue to those out in front and the result is a form of ennui on both sides of the footlights. I have found a sure cure for such fatigue, on the part of the player, is a good cigarette. For years I have smoked Lucky Strikes and the mental balm and real enjoyment I have derived from them have helped me marvelously. In addition they have protected my voice. I use no other brand."

Blanche Ring



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

MADE OF THE CREAM OF THE TOBACCO CROP

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

People who don't tell their troubles are those who can't find anybody to listen. One who gets mad because he is sick will get well promptly or get sicker.

Guard the children's health

SHREDDED WHEAT



12 Oz. in Each Standard Package

Warmth for frosty mornings
Protects against stormy weather
Kind to little stomachs

CANNING SURPLUS CHICKEN AT HOME

Using Birds From Poultry Flock Is Good Practice.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Canning the surplus birds from the home poultry flock is oftentimes an economical practice. Either young or old birds may be canned by home methods. Plump well-fed hens two years old have as good texture and better flavor when canned than six-months old chickens.

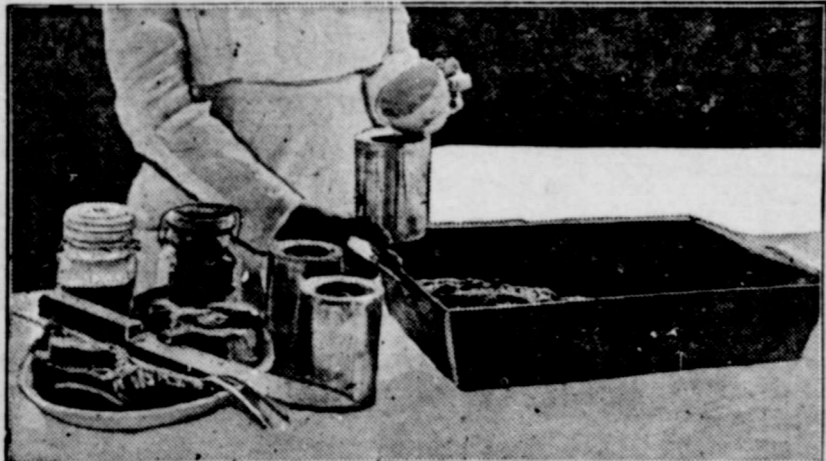
Prepare the chicken for canning as you would for cooking. Pick, singe, remove pin feathers, and wash the birds. Then disjoint and cut them in the usual pieces, and discard the entrails. Remove and discard the oil sac and the lungs and kidneys, and do not use the giblets and eggs for canning. Be particularly careful not to break the gall bladder. If this does happen, do not use that chicken for canning because it will have a very unpleasant taste. Trim off any large pieces of fat. If there is a great deal of fat in the jar, it is likely to cook out on the rubber ring during the processing and may cause it to slip, thus spoiling the seal. Cut the white meat in large pieces from the breast bone and shoulders. Leave the meat on the bones in the other pieces. Cut the neck off close to the body, and use it and the other very bony pieces, such as the back and perhaps the feet, after they have been skinned, for making broth to fill up the jars. Cover these bony pieces with lightly salted cold water, bring to the boil, and simmer for 15 minutes to make this broth.

Chicken should be packed hot into hot, clean jars. It may be prepared for packing in either of two ways. Simmer the pieces of chicken in a small quantity of water until it is boiling hot all through. Or sear the pieces in hot fat until they are golden brown, and then pour hot broth over them and let them heat through to boiling temperature. Do not roll the meat in flour before cooking, because this makes it more difficult to process effectively.

Pack the pieces of hot chicken in pint jars. Put some white and some dark meat into each jar, or pack all the white meat into separate jars if desired for some special use. Be sure, however, not to get so close a pack that the broth cannot circulate freely in the jar. Two four-pound birds, when cut up and cooked ready for packing into the jars, will fill five pint jars. Add a half teaspoonful of salt to each pint jar and enough boiling broth to cover the meat. Adjust the rubber rings and covers and seal the jars.

Place the hot-packed jars immediately in a pressure canner, and process for one hour at 15 pounds pressure, or 250 degrees Fahrenheit. Begin to count time when the pressure gauge registers 15 pounds, not before. When the hour is up, allow the canner to cool until the gauge registers zero before opening the pet cock.

IMPORTANT PLAN OF FOOD PRESERVATION



Adding Hot Gravy to Meat in Cans Before Canning in Steam Pressure Canner.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The canning of meats on the farm has become one of the most important methods of food preservation. Only meats that have been freshly killed and cleanly handled should be preserved in this way. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends that the steam pressure canner should always be used. A high temperature of 250 degrees, equivalent to a steam pressure of 15 pounds per square inch, is required to sterilize meats properly and prevent spoilage.

Prepare for Canning.
After slaughtering, the meat may be prepared for canning as soon as the animal heat has disappeared. The directions below are given for canning roast pork, but they may be applied to similar cuts of beef or lamb. The meat should always be cooked and seasoned before it is canned—whether it is roasted, fried, baked or stewed—just as though for immediate serving, so that the flavor will be retained. It need not be cooked tender, but it should be cooked until the center is no longer red. Pack the meat as hot as possible. Remove all bones and fill up the jar or can with hot gravy stock, so that the sterilization period will not be longer than necessary.

Either glass jars or tin cans may be used for canning meats. Full directions for each step in the process in either case will be found in Farmers' Bulletin 1186-F, "Pork on the Farm," and also recipes for preparing the various parts of the hog in differ-

GOOD RECIPE FOR TWO CORN BREADS

Corn Meal Is Excellent in a Number of Ways.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Corn meal is good in a number of different hot breads and muffins. Some are made with sour milk and some with sweet; some are baked in sheets and others in gem pans. The characteristic flavor of the corn meal is present in all, and preference for one or another kind is largely a preference for a particular texture. Here are two good corn-meal recipes, one for bread that is light and dry, the other for a bread with a custardlike consistency, intended to be served with a spoon and eaten with a fork.

Corn Bread.

- 1 cupfuls corn meal
- 1 cupfuls sour milk
- 1/2 teaspoonful soda
- 1/2 teaspoonfuls baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoonfuls salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter

Sift the dry ingredients and add the milk and the soda, which has been dissolved in a small quantity of hot water. Add the well-beaten eggs and the butter. Pour into a very well-buttered pan. Bake from 40 to 50 minutes at a temperature of 400 degrees to 450 degrees Fahrenheit.

Spoon Bread.

- 1 cupful corn meal
- 1 cupful cold water
- 1 cupful milk
- 2 or 3 eggs
- 1/2 tablespoonfuls butter (melted)
- 1/2 teaspoonfuls salt

Mix the meal, water and salt and boil for five minutes, stirring constantly. If you have it, use a cupful of milk in place of one cupful of the water. Add the well-beaten egg, one cupful milk, the melted butter, and mix well. Pour into a well-buttered hot pan or glass baking dish and bake for 45 to 50 minutes at a temperature of 400 degrees to 450 degrees Fahrenheit. Serve with spoon from the pan in which baked. It is excellent with crisp bacon.

Peanut Butter Cup Cakes
Been Found Delicious

Whether you are wishing for something just a little different in the way of a cake recipe, or just happen to have some peanut butter, you would like to make use of in a new way, try these peanut butter cup cakes, which have been tried out by the bureau of home economics and found delicious.

- 4 tablespoons peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cupful milk
- 1 1/2 cups wheat flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mix the butter, peanut butter and sugar well. Add the beaten egg and the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Add the vanilla. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes.

Community Building

"Hick Town" Birthplace of Nation's Greatest

The so-called hick town has lately become a source of great inspiration to our professional humorists.

A hick town, say the various users of this convenient formula, is a place where a backfire is never mistaken for a pistol shot; where bedtime is orthodox; where woodpeckers eat up the depot; where central can tell you whether it was a girl or a boy; where the neighbors will supply you with a conscience if you lack one; where there is no parking problem; where a curfew disturbs the residents' rest; where fine-cut tobacco is no handicap socially, and so on and on.

With no intention of becoming terribly heavy over the matter, we want to add that a hick town is a place where twenty-six of our twenty-nine Presidents were born and where seven out of ten of the immortals in New York's national hall of fame originated. A hick town that didn't have a name produced Lincoln. Hick towns gave us most of our great literary figures of the past and practically all of those now living. Hick towns produce our Edisons.

If we may, then we would like to suggest that a hick town is a place where a boy has an excellent opportunity to lay the foundation of future greatness.—Camas (Wash.) Post.

City Planning Makes Headway in Country

More than 500 cities and towns in the United States ranging from the largest to communities of less than 5,000 population are "planning their growths and are growing according to plan," Mrs. Theodora Kimball Hubbard, honorary librarian of the American City Planning Institute, reports in the annual survey of city planning during 1926 which appears in City Planning.

This is the largest number yet reported as being active in municipal planning. Mrs. Hubbard says, and it includes all of the largest cities in the United States, including three-fourths of the 60 larger cities, and nearly 140 towns of less than 5,000 persons.

The institute's map of states also shows pronounced planning activity in 27 states and the District of Columbia, fair activity in 16 and slight activity in the remaining 5. "At last," writes Mrs. Hubbard, "there is no state nor any one of the 60 largest cities in the country to be reported entirely lacking in some form of city planning or zoning work."

Home Value Praised

One authority on home ownership says: "Half the pleasure and satisfaction of owning a home of your own is in entertaining relatives and friends.

"These gatherings of the clans—these old-home weeks, when birds fly from many points of the compass to meet at the home nest—are precious events, and unforgettable memories come to life and scenes endeared by recollection are re-enacted.

"Will the home smile a cheerful welcome? Will it suggest prosperity and comradeship? Will it be the sort of home you can be genuinely proud of? Then, too, your house should be rather beautifully 'human' and possess its own personality as a reflection of your own."

Industries and Taxes

A most excellent example of what industry means to a community is shown in the town of Rowe in Massachusetts, where increased holdings by a power company have enabled the assessors to cut the tax rate squarely in half, from \$30 to \$15. This should attract more industry, which would mean more citizens and a trend to a still lower rate. Low taxes seem to bear about the same relationship to a community that high wages and mass production do to industry.—Christian Science Monitor.

Pavements Tell Story

It is quite remarkable how much can be accomplished, especially in the smaller civic centers, by the encouragement of community spirit, and as one tours the country those towns and cities where community spirit is dead are at once noticeable. Streets that should be paved are not paved, boulevards and parks are ill-kept, schoolhouses do not have that fresh and inviting appearance which they should have. In fact, there's even a crack in the town clock!

Helping Out Motorists

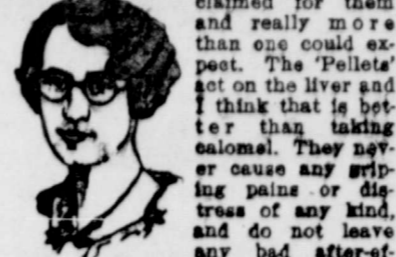
One of the latest aids to motorists in California is a special patrol service to remove bits of broken glass from the highways. A man with motorcycle and sidecar keeps constant vigil over the roads, sweeping up fragments of glass, etc., that are likely to puncture tires. The plan will, no doubt, save motorists thousands of dollars annually.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Trouble With the Town

The trouble with so many of our "town boosters" is that they want the paper to do all the boosting and the Ladies Aid society to do all the work.—Glen Elder (Kan.) Sentinel.

The Barrier to Health—Waste Matter in the System

Denver, Colo.—In recommending Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets I will just say that they are all that is claimed for them and really more than one could expect. The 'Pellets' get on the liver and I think that is better than taking calomel. They never cause any griping pains or distress of any kind, and do not leave any bad after-effects. I am perfectly satisfied with them as an active cathartic or as a mild laxative, as one may desire.—Mrs. Mary Potts, 1328 Glenarm Pl.



All dealers. 60 Pellets, 30 cents. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Buffalo "Visiting Around"

W. J. Weeks, living 17 miles east of Elkhart, Kan., discovered that a buffalo had strayed into his pasture and was grazing with his cattle. The animal was not particularly gentle, but seemed to mix all right with the herd. It is supposed that the buffalo escaped from one of the herds in Oklahoma.—Exchange.

The Moving Note

"What in the world do you think you're playing?" said the conductor testily to the trombone artist during a rehearsal.

"I'm sorry, sir. There's a fly crawling around on the page, and I keep playing him."

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

Add Nature's Wonders

Ad in St. Paul Pioneer Press—"Lost"—A liberal reward will be paid for the return of a female pet bull.—Boston Transcript.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On. Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. 30c.—Adv.

Singular Reason

"What! You don't belong to any lodges?"

"No, I'm not married."

When daughter is eighteen years old she begins to modernize the etiquette of the whole family.

Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take



J. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

chances with strong drugs? All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

The newest in hip boots

EXTREMELY light in weight yet very tough and strong. Special non-slip soles assure safety on slippery footing. Pliable, soft top folds without cracking or breaking. A wonderful boot for irrigation work or wherever there is wading to be done.



THIS Top Notch TROUTER BOOT is sold by a reliable store in your community. The Top Notch Cross guarantees quality in boots, arctic, rubbers.

TOP NOTCH Rubber Footwear

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Have you heard the big news of Radio?

ENORMOUS demand, met by careful mass production in the largest radio factory, has lowered amazingly the prices of Atwater Kent Radio.

ity makes possible the almost unbelievable economies of manufacturing on a big scale. These savings come back to you in the form of lower prices for 1928, effective NOW.

The cities buy it. The small towns buy it. The farm families buy it. For a long time Atwater Kent Radio has had an overwhelming preference on the farm.

Atwater Kent Radio is recognized the world over as radio's highest development. Only the vast momentum of a factory capable of turning out eleven sets a minute could produce quality at such a price.

Its natural tone, wide range, simple ONE Dial operation, sturdiness, freedom from trouble, have made it the radio that everybody wants. Its popularity

The greatest radio values ever offered are yours at the nearest Atwater Kent dealer's. See him today.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO. 4700 Wissahickon Ave. A. Atwater, Kent, Pres. Philadelphia, Pa.

Own Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,002. Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West.

\$49

\$65

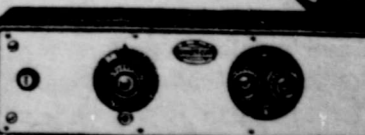


MODEL 35, a powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver with shielded cabinet, finished in two tones of brown crystalline. Ideal for a small table, window sill or bookshelf. Without accessories \$49

MODEL 30, a powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver. The mahogany cabinet of unobtrusive beauty is the type that many people prefer. Without accessories \$65

\$24

\$75



MODEL E RADIO SPEAKER. New method of cone suspension, found in no other speaker, makes certain the faithful reproduction of the entire range of musical tones. An extraordinary Speaker—hear it! \$24

MODEL 33, a very powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver with solid mahogany cabinet and gold-plated trimmings. Unusually effective where distance getting is essential or inside antenna is necessary. Simple antenna adjustment device assures remarkable selectivity. Without accessories \$75

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

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.

Published every Friday by
H. H. WEIMHOLD & SON
At Its Office in Sudan, Texas

H. H. Weimhold, Editor

Subscription \$1.50 the year, invariably in advance.

Reading notices, obituaries, card of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc. 10c per line. Display rates on application.

A Man of Sterling Qualities

Among those who deserve our thanks and gratitude for their aid and assistance in various ways in our turkey shipment of last week, is Mr. W. G. Lenderson, our clever and efficient depot agent. A friend in need, is the friend we need, and in Mr. Lenderson we found this sterling quality. Not only is he a man of principle, but of judgment, able to see the right thing at the right time, and has the courage to act upon it, regardless of a few "pin heads." Without his assistance the work of our shipment would have been made doubly difficult. Just here we recall with pleasure his acts of kindness towards the writer when he first landed in Sudan in June, 1925. We reproduce here a short extract from what we had to say in appreciation of his courtesy and assistance at that time, and we are glad to say that the high opinion we had of Mr. Lenderson at that time has been strengthened with years:

"We left Odell at 11 a. m. Thursday, June 20, with car loaded with goods and material over the Orient railroad, and 12 hours later was transferred to the Santa Fe freight No. 33. Four different crews handled our car, and we want to say right here that the Santa Fe is manned with as accommodating and courteous force of trainmen as the writer has ever come in contact with. We were shown every consideration on the trip, the different crews seeming to be anxious to render that service for which the Santa Fe is justly famous.

"We arrived in Sudan Saturday evening and was again the recipient of more of the Santa Fe brand of service through the agent here, Mr. W. G. Lenderson, who gave us all the assistance possible in unloading our material. It is with such men as Mr. Lenderson that the road maintains its reputation for accommodation and courtesy with the traveling public."

Such men are to be appreciated in any town, and the Santa Fe railway is fortunate in having such a man in its employ. His business with the company is a model of system and efficiency. Again we thank him for his courtesy and aid, and wish for him all the good fortune that can come to one in this life.

Opportunities

Some people say that there are more and greater opportunities now for making money than ever before, and sometimes we are constrained to believe it. One opportunity after another opens up—the latest and perhaps the most lucrative being that of the "dead bandit" enterprise. Dead bandits are being quoted at a fancy price, and the market is still on the up grade. The low price of cotton, turkeys, chickens, hogs, high taxes, etc., will make the live bandits and the balance is easy. All Johnny will have to do is "git yer gun." While we do not wish to appear pessimistic or in the role of borrowing trouble, we would like to ask this question: When half of the people get to be bandits and the other half engaged in trying to market them, what are we going to do for something to eat? What will there be to buy with all this easy money?

Knowledge

The mastery of the way to do things is the accomplishment that counts for future work. Facts are teachers. Experiences are lessons. Friends are guides. Work is a master. Love is an interpreter. Teaching itself is a method of learning. Joy carries a divining rod and discovers fountains. Sorrow is an astronomer and shows us the stars.—Henry Van Dyke.

Instead of saying that man is the creature of circumstances, it would be nearer the mark to say that man is the architect of circumstances. It is character which builds an existence of our circumstances. Our strength is measured by our plastic power. From the same material one man builds palaces, another hovels; one warehouses, another villas; bricks and mortar are mortar and bricks until the architect makes them something else.—Carlyle.

The Globe-Democrat said editorially the other day that the farmer's dollar is now on a par with the industrial dollar but that the farmer didn't know it yet. If that is true it will be good news for the farmers when they find it out but there will be no grand rush to thank somebody for their good fortune unless it be the Supreme Ruler whose acts are not swayed by political fortunes. The rest of the help offered has been what we are sometimes pleased to call "bunk."

The Truth About the Farm Situation

The Burlington Post publishes an article written by Thomas Wickham, grain dealer of Chicago, last January, which the Post says every farmer should preserve. Mr. Wickham says "with the Steel Trust splitting up two hundred million tariff swag and the Iowa banks failing for approximately enough to show where it came from, the spectacle of Iowa returning to Congress an entire delegation pledged to the Steel Trust, let farm products fall where they may, is enough to make a thoughtful grain man want to jump into the lake."

This particular grain dealer lays the farmer's ills directly at the door of the high tariff, which he says not only costs the farmer too much for what he buys, but costs him his market for what he has to sell. "He can be forced to pay too much and still live, but when his market is taken from him he must perish, as the last six years have demonstrated."

He continues, "Even though the tariff cannot be reduced to the level of the Underwood one and \$1.80 corn, it should be possible to pass an emergency measure that will stop the present tariff from utterly closing the markets of the world to American farm products."

"If a million dollars worth of lard, corn and oats exported carried the right to bring in a million dollars worth of goods, free of tariff, to pay for it, there would be no farm question. But since Europe has no gold and gold is the only thing the present tariff law permits an exporter to bring in as payment for goods shipped out, the situation is hopeless so long as it stands. Twenty years more of refusal to take goods from Europe in payment for grain and a farm will be worth less than the barb wire around it, and New York Exchange houses will give their Chicago Board of Trade seats to their messengers for Christmas. God only will not help but can't help Iowa, unless she is willing to help herself. When England wants to trade a million dollars worth of cloth for a million dollars worth of corn, and must pay \$400,000 to get the cloth in here, she must wait until a million dollars worth of corn can be bought for \$800,000, before she can come to the U. S."

It has been generally conceded that it is not illegal to make and consume home brew in the home so long as none of the beverage is offered for sale. Grocery stores all over the country sell the malt as well as bottles, cappers, caps, etc., and feel that they are violating no law. They advertise and display these goods openly.

Just recently there seems to be a move on foot by the prohibition enforcement officers to outlaw this sort of drinking. A federal judge in Chicago has ruled that wholesalers selling malt from which home brew is made are violating the prohibition law and that their goods are subject to confiscation the same as any other goods used in the illegal manufacture of intoxicants. This judge has gone further and ruled that railroad cars may be taken out of service for a period of one year if it can be proven that passengers on these cars have mixed intoxicating liquor with soft drinks sold them and have consumed the liquor on the car in question.

This may be a bonafide attempt to effect better enforcement of the prohibition laws and it may not be. The 1928 campaign is drawing near and dry organizations are becoming active in behalf of prohibition. They are bringing prohibition enforcement to the front as one of the principal issues of the campaign and it may not be long until they turn the search light of inspection on just how well prohibition has been enforced and what steps are being taken to enforce it. Enforcement officers may be honestly trying to enforce the law and they may be merely preparing an answer to possible attacks on their administration.

A lot of candidates for public office never "stood" on a lot of the planks in their platforms before they thought of running for office. After they get in the race they have a few "planks" of their own, their friends offer some, and some are thrust upon them by necessity. From that time on they "stand" on all of them in the way they think will attract the most votes on election day.

Charles Lindbergh picked the lock on the cabin of his airship the other day after he had lost his key and the news was heralded around the world in news dispatches. Now we've worked our way out of like difficulties many times and all the notoriety we got was a few jibes from our friends for being so dense as to get in such a mess. Isn't the world funny?

Wonder if Al Smith's press agents had anything to do with the downfall of the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama?

Everybody believes now that Fall and Sinclair are morally guilty of conspiracy to rob the United States government of its oil lands. All that remains is to find out if they are "legally" guilty.

Uncle Bim has given Andy Gump one billion dollars with which to drive hunger and want from every home in the land. We demand a senate investigation! Cal Coolidge and Andy Mellon may be behind that move in order to bolster up their claim of universal prosperity by creating a fictitious prosperity among the poor.

FOR SALE—One Hudson car in good mechanical condition cheap, or will trade. See Bush, at Foxworth Galbraith Lbr. Co.

For Sale—Ford Truck—Sudan Auto Supply.

FOR SALE—Cafe, doing good business; good milk cow; 3 mules; Vose & Son upright piano, in good condition; and coal range. Must sell immediately. Inquire at Johnson's Cafe.

FOR SALE—Large Model Chevrolet touring car, just had motor overhauled. A car that will give you more than your money's worth.

Dr. G. A. Foote

J. E. (BERT) DRYDEN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Practice in all Courts.

Sudan, Texas

FOR HOUSE DECORATING
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DR. G. A. FOOTE

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Dates Made at This Office

Beauty Parlor Work

I use the Modern Creams for
Modern Beauty Work.

I make the right cream for the
Skin, and treat all kinds of
Skin Disease.

Marcell 50c

Your patronage appreciated.

Mrs. Cora M. Clements

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"ITS UP TO GRADE"

We have a complete line of

Building
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and will gladly figure
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Foxworth-
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THE PROOF OF DEPENDABILITY

We of this bank believe that its proven sturdiness entitles it to call itself dependable.

Because its dependability has always met the test of time and stress successfully.

First National Bank

of Sudan

Mr. Farmer:

We are at your service with a complete Monger gin. Our gin is in first class condition, and the turn out and sample you get here will please you. We invite you to come to our gin and get acquainted with us and our service.

Farmer's Gin

S. H. Yoakum, Manager

THERE IS MORE POWER IN
THAT GOOD

Supreme Motor Oil leaves less carbon **GULF** At the Sign of the Orange Disc

GASOLINE

B. R. Haney, Agent.

To Build Confidence is
to Build a Business!

We're Building Confidence by selling only CONFIDENCE---BUILDING VALUES.

Specials for the Next Few Days.

Dark Outing, 36 in	.18
Men's Corduroy Suits	8.00
Men's Hats, Assorted Sizes and Colors, 4.00 to 5.00	
Blue Serge, suitable for dresses and Middy Blouses	.75
Cotton Suiting, yard wide, fast color	.40
Cotton Crepe, All Colors	.20

Sudan Mercantile Co.

The Pioneer Store

NEW GROUP DRESS SHOWING



FALL

Anticipating the desire of Sudan's Fashion Leaders for an early peek into the coming season's styles, we have arranged a special showing of new fall merchandise that will thrill every feminine heart, and meet with the approval of the most discriminating. The styles are new and charming, the coloring and materials are exquisite, and the prices are extremely moderate. Expressive of all that is new in line and detail, this collection is typical of the season--for the very spirit of Autumn, with its falling leaves and its picturesque loveliness, has been captured and expressed in the new Fashions!

Three Groups of Dresses ranging in price up to \$12.95

Special For

Saturday, Monday and
Tuesday only

\$6.75

Everybodys Cash Store

FAMOUS FOR BARGAINS

The Progressive Store in The Progressive City
of the Plains

SUDAN,

TEXAS

Announcing

the Opening of the
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
in Carruth Building

With every \$2.50 worth of work credited to a customer. A free Marcel will be given free. Call at the Shop for particulars.

W. A. STEADMAN, Prop.

What's Doing in West Texas

Stinnett—A big free barbecue which will be attended by United States Senator Earle B. Mayfield and other men of prominence will celebrate the arrival of the Rock Island Railroad into Stinnett here November 15. This road is now being built from Amarillo to Liberal, Kansas; rails reached city limits of Stinnett October 23. All towns and communities of the North Panhandle will send large delegations. Excursions are already being arranged by Amarillo and Liberal, Kansas.

Thalia—This Foard County town has joined the ranks of affiliated West Texas Chamber of Commerce towns. Substantial memberships were subscribed on a recent visit of the regional organization's field man, who was accompanied by Mack Boswell of the Crowell Chamber of Commerce.

Shallowater—This farming community of some 250 people claims the ginning record for the plains county this season. One thousand four hundred bales have been ginned here, more than any other town on the plains. Affiliation was made recently with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Pampa—Work on the proposed railway from Pampa to Cheyenne, Oklahoma, is expected to start early in 1928. The line was offered through a proposal made by Frank Kell, Wichita Falls capitalist and president of the Clinton & Oklahoma Western railroad.

BRECKENRIDGE—A million pound crop of choice nuts and over 147,000 native trees give Stephens county, Texas, second place in pecan production of the Lone Star State. Many trees of the section are unusually prolific, producing from 500 to 850 pounds of excellent nuts to the tree. The capital of this banner pecan county is Breckenridge, with a population of 17,000, an ideal home city, and manufacturing, wholesale and jobbing center. A \$800,000 courthouse is under construction, planned to be one of the most excellent in the State.

ABILENE—Two Heart of Texas West Texas Chamber of Commerce towns "did themselves proud" during the week of November 7. Both San Saba and Brady put themselves on the map, editorially speaking, through staging events of which larger towns might well be proud. San Saba, San Saba county capital, instituted most successfully, the nation's first "National Pecan Show," and Brady, capital of McCulloch county, held its annual Turkey Tort celebration, climaxed by crowning Miss Carmen Anderson Turkey Trot Queen.

LUEDERS—"Lilas Lodge," picturesque river home of Col. R. L. Penick, vice-president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was the scene of an official meeting of the new Poultry and Dairy Bureau of the VTCC Nov. 22. A year's program of work was outlined at the gathering after which inspection of the home and farm plant was made.

VERNON—Friendship and good feelings of trade territory towns of this section have been cemented by a unique plan inaugurated by the Vernon Chamber of Commerce under direction of Grady S. Shipp, secretary. The plan involves holding banquets at various points, the Vernon Chamber members paying for their tickets and for tickets for guests invited in the town where the event is staged. Programs with Vernon and local town talent are held at each place. A series of similarly planned rural acquaintance trips are scheduled for school communities of the county during the winter months.

Watch For The Big Opening of The



Grissom's Grocery Market

Sudan,

Texas

W. W. Terry

W. V. Terry

TERRY'S GIN

The same Gin.

Under the same Ownership.

Under the same Managership.

Ready to give you the same fine Turnout
and Sample that this Gin has always given.

We are now ready to Gin your
Snap or Sled Cotton.

Ves Terry, Manager

To just remind our friends and customers that we are well prepared to take care of all building needs. Have much new material in the yard, and, has always been our policy, we are carrying every thing in the building line.

Have a few rolls of Red Picket Fence left to take care of that grain you are keeping.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Good Lumber



CHAPTER VII—Continued

"I've had some trouble with my car, down the road," he said finally. He glanced at Dale again. "I came to ask if I might telephone."

shell that had been Richard Fleming. He turned the body half over—let it sink back on its face. For a moment he glanced at the corner of the blue print in his hand—then at the doctor. Then he stood aside.

"Dale!" gasped Miss Cornelia, alarmed. But Dale went on, reckless of consequences to herself, though still warily shielding Jack.

doctor and Beresford who had just returned, with Jack Bailey, from their grim task of placing Fleming's body in a temporary resting place in the library.

"Doctor, have you a revolver?" Anderson seemed to be going over the possible means of defense against this new peril.

OAK Floors advertisement with illustration of a person working on a floor and text: 'OAK Floors will modernize your home. Make it more valuable for rental or sale.'

Don't Trust Your Butter To Luck advertisement with text: 'Market men and consumers are insisting on uniform color, now-a-days, and no real dairyman can afford to trust to luck any more.'

Christmas Present? Buy Italian Accordeon advertisement with text: 'We import, make, repair, exchange, 18 years guarantee.'



Caught Cold at Noon; Sang that Night!

Trust a professional singer to know what to do for a cold! Give him five hours, and he can knock out a cold that would have prevented his singing one note.

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

MUSTEROLE advertisement with logo and text: 'Jars & Tubes MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER'.

BARIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOR'S SYRUP advertisement with illustration of a child and text: 'The infants' and children's Regular Pleasant to give—pleasant to take.'

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic advertisement with text: 'Invigorates, Purifies and Enriches the Blood. 60c'.



"I Didn't Kill Him," She Repeated, Perplexedly, Weakly.

Comments on Britons' Lack of Individuality

Among the visitors to this country just arrived from the West is a man who left England 35 years ago. He has prospered abroad and now comes to take his case in his "ain countree."

were real characters, individuals. They had a zest in life and blazed their own trail, whether it was footpath or high road. It was their own way of living.

Weight of Words The domestic efficiency expert will have to invent a new set of scales for the weighing of words.

Bird Has Wide Range The sora is a bird of the rail family. This is a swamp bird that lives entirely in marshes, usually fresh or brackish waters, and ranges over the entire North American continent.

Trade Term The term "foolscap" applied to paper is a corruption of the Italian words "foglio capo," meaning "a full-sized sheet of paper."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Days of Real Sport for the City Boy



"FOX 'N' GEESE"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

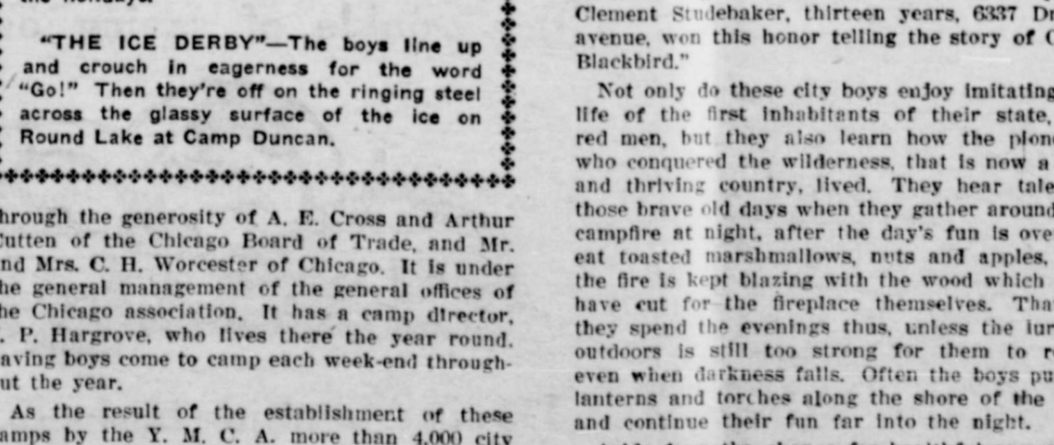
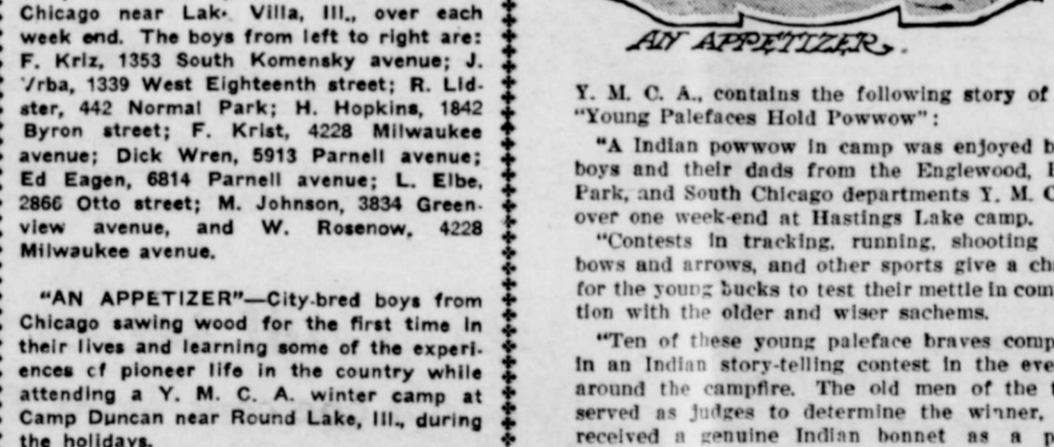
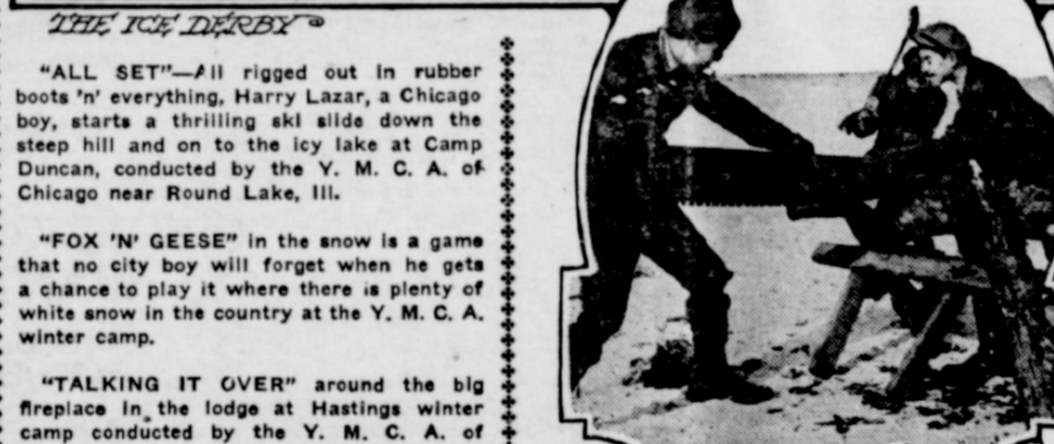
TIME was when the country boy was inclined to be a bit sorry for his city cousin because of the latter's lack of chances for enjoyment of the sort of "days of real sport" which only life in the country can give. According to the country boy's idea, the only place in which the "city fellers" could play was the street, and what fun was there in trying to have a really good time on a paved thoroughfare, shut in between long rows of brownstone-front houses? You had to watch out for vehicles of all sorts; if you tried to play ball, chances were that the ball would go sailing through a window and that meant an indignant householder or a cry of "Jiggers, the cop!" to put an end to your fun. How can a boy enjoy himself if there's no green grass to run and roll on, shady trees under which to loiter when you're tired, and all kinds of "open spaces" where you can yell as loud as you please without somebody complaining about "entirely too much noise"?

Now, of course, it's true that the city boy has in the past been under somewhat of a handicap for the same kind of outdoors enjoyment that the country boy could have. But there are city parks where the grass is just as green as in the country and where the shade of the trees is just as cool (though it must be admitted that park policemen would look with unfriendly eye upon any attempt to "shin up" those trees). And there are public playgrounds where the city boy can "whoop it up" all he pleases and have all sorts of riotous fun (even though "supervised youth" would sort of cramp the style of carefree youth, according to the country boy's notion). In late years, however, the city boy hasn't had to depend upon such limited resources as the city offers for his outdoors recreation. The development of the summer camp idea has been giving him an opportunity to know the same kind of enjoyable outdoor life as his country cousin knows.

The pioneer in the idea of summer camps for city boys was the Young Men's Christian association, which began establishing temporary camps back in the eighties. The plan developed rapidly until today it is one of the most important pieces of work being done by this organization and there are permanent Y. M. C. A. camps in all parts of the country. A newer development, however, is the winter camp idea which gives the city boy an opportunity to enjoy life in the country in the winter as well as summer and if the experience of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. with the two winter camps, which it established three years ago, is any criterion, these camps with their opportunity to the city boy for an outing when the snow covers the ground will be as popular as the others which give him his recreation when the earth is carpeted with green.

The work of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., which is typical of the service rendered by this organization to Young America which lives in other congested metropolitan areas, began with the establishment of one summer camp back in 1900. At the present time it has four camps in Michigan, two in Wisconsin and three in Illinois, a total of nine camps for boys, as well as another, for men. The Michigan camps are the following: Camp Channing, on Upper Scott lake, near Pullman; Camp Martin Johnson, near Ludington; Camp Pinewood on Echo lake, near Twin lake, and Camp Wabash, near Benton Harbor. In Wisconsin it maintains Camp North Woods and Camp Nawakwa, both on the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation in the northern part of the state, and in Illinois it has Camp Duncan on Fish lake, near Round Lake station, forty miles from Chicago, and two camps, the Hastings Lake camps, on Hastings lake, near Lake Villa.

It is in the Illinois camps that the idea of giving the city boy a winter outing was first tried. Camp Duncan was given to the West Side department of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. by Joseph S. Duncan, and it serves particularly the poorer boys of Chicago's great West side. This camp is open to boys between the ages of ten and eighteen, all of each summer, and it is also open during the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations and the spring vacations for special outings. The boys pay about half of the cost of the camp and the balance is made up by Mr. Duncan and other friends of the boys. The Hastings lake camps were provided



"ALL SET"—All rigged out in rubber boots 'n' everything, Harry Lazar, a Chicago boy, starts a thrilling ski slide down the steep hill and on to the icy lake at Camp Duncan, conducted by the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago near Round Lake, Ill.

"FOX 'N' GEESE" in the snow is a game that no city boy will forget when he gets a chance to play it where there is plenty of white snow in the country at the Y. M. C. A. winter camp.

"TALKING IT OVER" around the big fireplace in the lodge at Hastings winter camp conducted by the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago near Lak. Villa, Ill., over each week end. The boys from left to right are: F. Kriz, 1353 South Komenak street; J. Vrb, 1339 West Eighteenth street; R. Lidster, 442 Normal Park; H. Hopkins, 1842 Byron street; F. Krist, 4228 Milwaukee avenue; Dick Wren, 5913 Parnell avenue; Ed Eagen, 6814 Parnell avenue; L. Elbe, 2866 Otto street; M. Johnson, 3834 Greenview avenue, and W. Rosenow, 4228 Milwaukee avenue.

"AN APPETIZER"—City-bred boys from Chicago sawing wood for the first time in their lives and learning some of the experiences of pioneer life in the country while attending a Y. M. C. A. winter camp at Camp Duncan near Round Lake, Ill., during the holidays.

"THE ICE DERBY"—The boys line up and crouch in eagerness for the word "Go!" Then they're off on the ringing steel across the glassy surface of the ice on Round Lake at Camp Duncan.

through the generosity of A. E. Cross and Arthur Cutten of the Chicago Board of Trade, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Worcester of Chicago. It is under the general management of the general offices of the Chicago association. It has a camp director, J. P. Hargrove, who lives there year round, having boys come to camp each week-end throughout the year.

As the result of the establishment of these camps by the Y. M. C. A. more than 4,000 city boys each year have the opportunity for healthful, wholesome play in a new environment and under circumstances which are particularly valuable in building a finer type of young manhood. In the winter camps their days are filled with all sorts of outdoor sports. They have their choice of skimming over the glassy surface of the lake on skates, sliding down the steep hills on skis or on a toboggan and go whizzing out over the lake, fishing through the ice or playing any of the number of games which a good fall of snow offers. It may be a lively snowball fight in the open or behind the defense of a snow fort which they have built, or it may be the old game of "fox and geese," a game which American country boys have played for generations.

The city boy learns woodcraft, too, in these camps, for when there's snow on the ground they "turn Indian" and test their skill in tracking through the woods. In fact, in a region that is rich in Indian lore there is plenty of inspiration for "playing Indian." A recent issue of "Chicago Men," the official publication of the Chicago

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.



You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the

bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.



Embarrassing Position Experienced By Bronx Lady

Miss Jeanne Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become accustomed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy and bad taste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged and constipated. One day I became so sick to my stomach I had to leave an important job and go home. A friend advised me to take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. I feel greatly relieved since using them and whenever my stomach and head goes bad again I'll certainly know what to do."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are sugar coated, small, easy to swallow, purely vegetable, and relieve the bowels free from pain. They tonic the system as they are purely vegetable and do not contain Mercury, Calomel or other poisonous drugs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, 25c. and 75c. red packages.

Ker-Plunk!

Mr. Frog—I can do one thing that the airplane does, anyhow.
Mr. Kingfisher—What's that?
Mr. Frog—Hop off!

Their Hearing

Miraculously Restored
An Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard which is a Tiny Megaphone, fitting inside the ear out of sight, is restoring hearing and stopping Head Noises of thousands of people everywhere. Full information gladly sent on request by A. O. Leonard, Suite 615, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City.—Adv.

When you are whipped, maybe your adversary is, too, and you don't know it.

CORNFLAKE MACAROONS

1 egg, 1 teaspoon butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups cornflakes (rolled before measured), 1 teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder.
Mix in the order given, add flakes mixed with baking powder. Drop from spoon on buttered tin and push together. Bake in moderate oven.

Rain is never such a calamity at any other period in life as when one is sixteen years old.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.—Adv.

None ever loved but at first sight they loved.—Chapman.

for **Flu, Colds**
SWAMP
CHILL & FEVER TONIC

Stop Coughing
The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup
has been giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it. 50c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Stimulating
Nothing renews pep like **FORCE Tonic**. Try this marvelous brace when you feel "all in" with nerves frayed to a frazzle, and can't eat or sleep. At all druggists.
Force Tonic

BETTER LUMBER, all building materials, house bills, straight cars. Direct to builders anywhere. Great saving. Mail list. Louisiana Lumber Supply Co., Dallas, Texas.

According to a small boy, a coincidence is twins.

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Elberfeld-Germany

You Tell'em

If you have never sold your Grain to us before --do so this year. Our fair prices and square treatment will cause you to wonder why you did not deal with us before.

SUDAN GRAIN & ELEVATOR

WORMS

Roundworms, Hookworms, Stomach Worms

WILL STEAL YOUR PROFITS

Destroy Them With

Nema Capsules

(Tetrachlorethylene C. P.)

SAFE AND SURE

FOR

HOGS, SHEEP, GOATS, POULTRY, DOGS AND FOXES

They do the work quickly. Do not throw animals "off their feed" or "cause a setback." Field and laboratory tests prove their efficiency and safety beyond a doubt.

Ask us for a free booklet all about the use of NEMA CAPSULES.

FOR SALE BY

H. G. Ramby Drug Store

The Rexall Store

Sincerity.

It is very seldom that sincerity doesn't eventually win in politics as everywhere else.

School Notes

[On account of a lack of space this column of school news was left out last week.]

Regrets—Sudan High School lost two of its most popular and strongest students the past week when Travis and Thalia Parker moved to Hardeman county. Travis was honor student in his grade the past year and was president of his class. Thalia was valedictorian of the senior class last year. She had returned to school last year to do special work. We will miss this excellent boy and the fine young lady, whom we all esteemed.

Good News—It is reported that the Parent-Teacher association is planning or considering the purchase of a grand piano for the high school auditorium. It is sincerely hoped that they will be able to put it over. What a great help it would be to the school.

CHAPEL: Chapel this week was featured by a display of the clothing projects just finished by the two classes. The second year class modeled summer lingerie dresses and so tastefully appeared on the stage that their appearance had all the marks of a style show. The projects of

the first year clothing class consisted of children's clothing, which was displayed by children of the primary department assisted by the following Little Tots under school age: Vivian Covington, Alice Jean Barnett, Bobbie Joe Covington, Vivian Covington, Ruth and Beverly Lee Price.

Ora Preston read "If, for Girls" and was followed by a reading of home projects by Nannie Lee. Songs by the classes concluded the home Ec's part of the program. Miss Frances Gaddy directed the movement of the program.

Following the clothing display and program the following numbers from the lower grades were given and were appreciated by all. Readings, Charles Simmons, Hazel Heatherington, Margaret Dean.

Sudan Girls Again Winners. The first basket ball game with the Littlefield team this year was played on the local campus last Friday. The Sudan girls won the game, the score being 16 to 4 in favor of Sudan. However, the Littlefield girls played hard and not a little spirit entered into the game. To date the Sudan girls have played five games and have won all of them. The regular line up has been Gertrude Ford and Jewell Hammonds, forwards; Minnie Bell White and Helen Williams; Centers: Mary Neal and Leta Fisher, guards. Subs., Ruby Johnston, Ida Ruth Carruth, Elsie Carpenter and Floya Utzman. Mary Neal is Captain and L. L. Price is Coach.

An interesting basket-ball game was played at Littlefield, Wednesday evening, November 8th., between the girls junior-high school team of Sudan and the grammar school of Littlefield. It began at 3:30 o'clock, the score being 21 and 9, and favoring the Sudan girls. A nice trip was reported also. The players were as follows, most of them being of the sophomore class: Forwards; Ida Ruth Carruth, Esther Mae Smith; guards; Ruby Johnson, Floye Utzman; Centers: Elsie Mae Carpenter, Veda Young; Subs: Josie Powell, Ora Preston.

Football game Friday: Littlefield and Sudan football teams will play Friday at Littlefield. These teams have not met for two years and quite a bit of interest is being excited in regard to the outcome. Littlefield has a strong team and somewhat heavier than ours, but the Sudan boys are promising to give them the best that they have and the indications are that it will be a real game.

The following theme is one of a number of excellent ones handed in during the week.

BENEDICK ARNOLD

Ina Preston

Benedict Arnold was an American soldier during the American Revolution whose services are thrown into the background by his treason to his country.

At the outbreak of the war he raised a militia of which he became captain. He assisted in the capture of Ticanderaga and Crown point in 1775, and defeated Carleton near Lake Champlain in 1776. It was largely through his valor that Burgoyne met defeat in the Hudson Valley, and he did valiant service at Quebec under General

Montgomery.

For these services, Arnold had not received a promotion to a higher position as he and others thought that he should, and other men less efficient had been placed in higher positions because of political influence. This aroused the envy and jealousy of Arnold.

When Washington left Philadelphia in 1778 to follow Clinton across New Jersey, Arnold was left in command at this city. While here he lingered much in Tory society and married a girl who was a member of a Tory family. This aroused the suspicion of congress and led to an investigation of his conduct. He was found guilty of nothing but imprudence and was sentenced to be slightly reprimanded by Washington. Washington admired and trusted Arnold and did not rebuke him severely.

Arnold was humiliated by the acts of congress and was attempted to commit a terrible crime.

In 1780 he was given command of West Point, a very important American position, and he offered to betray it into the hands of Clinton. He was to receive as a reward \$30,000 and a position in the British army. Fortunately for the Americans his plans were discovered through the capture of Sir John Andri, a British spy. He escaped from West Point and fled to the British lines, where he was given a position in the army.

He spent his last days in England being treated everywhere with contempt.

J. A. Hutto was a business visitor in Lubbock Wednesday.

WANTED---Fresh Jersey cow. Apply at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Savage, 6 miles south of Sudan, reports the arrival of a baby boy, born Nov. 6th.

LOST --- One ladies' Duofold fountain pen. Finder please return to the Sudan News office and receive reward.

Forrest Weimhold, Sudan, Texas.

The Gospel of Reform.

Sometimes, in addressing men who seriously desire the betterment of our public affairs, but who have not taken active part in directing them, I feel tempted to tell them that there are two gospels which should be preached to every reformer—the first is the gospel of morality, the second is the gospel of efficiency.—Theodore Roosevelt.



This is the tough One! Goodyear Heavy Duty Cord

Do you work hard, play hard, DRIVE hard? Then here's your tire!

A real sockdolager. You never saw the road it's afraid of.

More Goodyear plies in it. More Goodyear Rubber in it. Reinforced ribs in its sidewalls. All-Weather Tread on its face.

Power---traction---mileage---that's the new Goodyear Heavy Duty Cord. We have it. Come see for yourself.

COOPER-HUTTO CHEVROLET CO

J. C. Cooper

J. A. (Jim) Hutto

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

SUDAN, TEXAS

W. H. Ford, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

office in

Ramby building

Phone 9-

Res. 10

Sudan, Texas

Enochs Service Station

Gulf Gas and Motor Oils

General Blacksmithing

Acetylene Welding.

ROY HELSON, Proprietor.

WANTED

--Your Grain --at Market Values

Maize, Higera, Kaffir, Sudan, Corn

See

Phone L. H. BATES

Write

Enochs, Texas

An Opportunity-- To Buy--

During November we will sell you

A Handsome \$10.00

Manning-Bowman

Waffle Iron

and a

GOLDEN GLOW

WAFFLE SET

for only

\$12.45

(Value--\$17.50)

You may pay \$2.45 with your order and \$2.50 for four months with your bills for electric service. Without the Waffle Set, for November only, you may purchase the Waffle Iron only for \$8.95.

Texas Utilities Co

Sudan,

Texas

FARM LANDS

Improved or Unimproved

Fifteen to Sixty Dollars per acre

BATES & HOWELL

Enochs, Texas

Get a full set of Chinaware Free

Without one cent extra cost to you, except the trouble of saving our coupons, you can win an entire set of



"American Beauty Chinaware"

This is a bonifide business proposition. Our goods will not cost you any more than before, but we are expecting you to pay cash or produce for them

THE BLALOCK STORE

"A General Mercantile Institution" Enochs, Texas

Save Your Coupons They Are Valuable

Coupons Given with Every Cash Purchase

Cream Tested Monday and Thursday--Country Produce a Specialty