

The Sudan News

VOL. 3

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 20, 1928

NO. 30

Does the Good Citizen Pay His Poll Tax and Vote for the Right?

Advice is a thing often given but little heeded. Perhaps you "will little heed nor long remember" what we are about to say, but here it is any way. This is general election year. Every office from that of president down to justice of the peace is to be filled by the sovereign vote of the people. Many a soldier went "over there" during the great world war and staked all in his country's service, did it because as his subject Uncle Sam expected it of him. By these means he demonstrated his loyalty to his country. We are all soldiers of peace and while our duties are less hazardous they are none the less binding. As his subjects, Uncle Sam expects every man and woman of voting age to pay his or her poll tax and be prepared to cast an intelligent and conscientious vote. By this means we demonstrate our loyalty to our country.

Furthermore, a public office is not a private snap, but a place for conscientious service. The affairs of our country are taking form. Competent men with a mind and heart to serve can organize and systematize the machinery of our county government and make it to become the pride and joy of the people; or we can vote our prejudices, preference and personal interests and elect men who will "gum up the works" for years to come and bring about conditions that will be a reproach to us and our children.

So let's put the candidates out before us and remove from them all sentiment and sympathy and vote for them strictly on their merits, their ability and willingness to serve the general interests. But my advice is: Pay Your Poll Tax.—Hockley County Herald.

Advice, like castor oil, is easy to give but awfully hard to take. Never before, perhaps, in the history of this country has politics reached such a low ebb. The public spirit of the people seems to have died out almost entirely, and this condition, so far as we know, prevails everywhere. This apathy on the part of the voters is just what unscrupulous office seekers like and never fail to take advantage of. Bad laws and lawmakers make bad conditions for the country generally, and no people, however industrious, can prosper under their rule. In large measure the evils existing in our country today are traceable to these causes, and unless the people wake up and do their duty at the polls they cannot reasonably expect any relief. If one's choice for an honest and efficient officer is not worth paying a poll tax and walking to the polls for, then we shall go the "bow wows" to stay. "Eternal vigilance" has always been and will be the price of good government. So pay your poll tax and help turn the rascals out and put men in that can and will do something.

Don't forget the clearance sale of shoes at the Sudan Mercantile, Tuesday, January 24th.

Notice the wonderful bargains offered in our display, ad on shoes, Tuesday, Jan. 24.—The Pioneer Store of Sudan.

Developing An Egg Production Flock

This is the first of a series of articles on poultry production which may be of interest to those who may expect to engage in this enterprise the coming year. Any one desiring to make a more detailed study of the business will find it profitable and interesting to get into touch with the Agricultural College and Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., for valuable information which they can furnish for the asking.

The two things important in raising the average flock egg production are regular and systematic cullings, which should be done at all times, and introducing new bloodlines.

The selection or culling process involves choosing birds of good type and confirmation, as well as those for high egg production. One should have a knowledge of the breed characteristics of the poultry being produced as defined in the standard of production. The flock should be observed very closely to discard any birds that may go off egg production early, or may show signs of being unthrifty, which may prevent an outbreak of diseases in the flock, or anything that may indicate to the keeper that birds are not paying for their keep which is six or seven dozen eggs annually. Few farm flocks pay their way. Results of the financial summaries of the poultry projects show this fact that the boys did not make much money.

The culling should begin with the selection of eggs for setting and continue at all times through the year. Unthrifty chicks should be taken from the brooder. In choosing the flock for the coming year select those most healthy, which have made the best growth. These birds will prove to be the best producers. The entire flock should be culled twice a year.

The value of new bloodlines with high producing ancestors for several generations back introduced into the flock at this time of the year cannot be overestimated. Results of experiments in grading up poultry show the average production per bird of the common farm flocks to be increased from one hundred and seventeen to one hundred and sixty-four eggs per bird the first generation. The cost of a few good birds to head the flock will be small as compared with the profit in the future. High School Dep't of Agriculture.

Tax Notice

All city taxes that have not been paid by February 1st, 1928, will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. If delinquent taxes are paid by the above date only ten per cent penalty will be added, otherwise interest and additional cost will be added. John A. Dryden, Secretary.

Read the advertisement of Everybody's Cash Store in our paper this week. These people are making some strong bids for your trade and it will pay you to read every word they say. This store has always been liberal and progressive until they now enjoy the prestige of one of the most up-to-date mercantile emporiums to be found in this section.

T. Wade Potter Asks Re-Election as County Attorney

T. Wade Potter makes announcement for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Lamb County, subject to the will of the voters at the coming Democratic primary election.

During his incumbency of office, Mr. Potter states that his one effort has been to faithfully perform his duties, and if he has made any failures they have been of the head rather than of the heart, as, at all times, it has been his sincere desire to be an acceptable servant of the people. Of his success in this wise he has considerable assurance from citizens from all over the county who have urged him to seek the office for another term.

Mr. Potter is a graduate of the Cumberland University, law department, Lebanon, Tennessee, and prior to moving to Lamb County was connected with the law firm of "Smith, Dedman, Potter & Smith," of Fort Worth. As an attorney Mr. Potter has proven himself to be a man of keen intellect, capable of the most minute discrimination in legal technicalities. He is aggressive and industrious in his work, a man of very congenial disposition, very conscientious in his work and eminently worthy of the public trust he seeks to continue.

For Re-Election

N. M. (Jimmie) Brittain this week makes announcement of his candidacy for re-election as County Treasurer of Lamb county, subject to the will of the voters at the coming Democratic primary election.

Mr. Brittain, who is well known throughout the county, is a native born Texan, making his advent in Bosque county 27 years ago. He is a graduate of Meridian high school and Meridian college and has been a citizen of Lamb county for the past five years. He is married and owns his own home.

He states that during the past year of his incumbency as County Treasurer he has very faithfully performed the duties of that office, and his books regularly examined by the Commissioner's Court have always met approval.

Mr. Brittain says he is grateful for the confidence that has been reposed in electing him to this office, he feels that his work has been efficient; that he is better prepared to handle the duties another term, and, therefore, asks the favorable consideration of the voters at the coming primary election.

Rev. J. W. Saffle, of Plainview, passed through Sudan Monday.

Dr. C. J. Wagner, of Lubbock, was in Sudan Tuesday.

LOST—Suit case containing dress clothing, on the Muleshoe Highway, late Saturday afternoon. Finder return to A. C. Copeland, Sudan, Texas.

Mr and Mrs. L. F. Hargrove and daughter, Dorothy Anne, of Littlefield, were visiting friends in Sudan Wednesday.

FOR SALE—7 drawer Singer sewing machine, with electric motor.

Mrs. G. A. Foote.

Argument for Advertising

From the Boot and Shoe Recorder comes this editorial, a powerful argument for advertising:

"One of the most costly errors made in advertising," the editorial says, "It costs you real money to quit. It penalizes you every time you slow up or 'ease off.' Stopping and starting is the most expensive thing in railroading. Every railroad man will tell you that the through train that runs long distances without stops is the most economical train to operate. So it is in advertising. It should be a through train to be successful.

"If a merchant wants to pass out of the public mind all he has to do is to discontinue his advertising. It is better never to start than to start and stop.

"Competitors are eager to take advantage of the store's failure to stay out in the bright light of publicity.

"The man who says he cannot afford to advertise continuously makes a grievous business error. He cannot afford not to advertise. He cannot afford to follow an in-and-out policy with his advertising. He cannot afford to scatter his forces and run an 'occasional ad.'

"If your business does not justify large expenditure in advertising then use a small one. Spread the butter a little thinner on the bread, but by all means spread it. Small space continuously used may be made effective if the right thought and care is given to planning and writing the ads. If you cannot do it yourself call in an expert or enlist the service of your newspaper. Make an appropriation for advertising and spend it—every cent."—American Press.

New Tin Shop For Sudan

Tom Jones Jr., of Clovis, N. M., arrived the first of the week and has rented the Grissom building in which he is opening a tin shop. Mr. Jones will be equipped to do all kinds of tin work, plumbing and soldering. He invites you to call on him when in need of anything in his line.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams, of Dallas, who have been visiting the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Linton, left Sunday for Memphis, where they will make their home for a while.

A. C. Daniel purchased two lots on North Main street last week from J. C. Cooper.

B. R. Haney is confined to his room with a severe cold this week.

Mrs. William McNeely was a Lubbock visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. J. P. Robertson and Mrs. Claude Ledger spent Wednesday in Lubbock.

A. G. Britton and S. D. Hay spent Wednesday in Ralls.

Mrs. S. D. Hay and children spent Wednesday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hargrove moved to Littlefield the latter part of last week. Mr. Hargrove ran Magnolia Oil Station for the past two years. John Hilliard checked in here and Mr. Hargrove will run the station at Littlefield.

Party at Slate Home

Mrs. J. C. Cooper entertained at her home Saturday night with a surprise shower in honor of Miss Dixie McMeans, who is to be married about February 1. The guests were: Mrs. L. C. Grissom, Mrs. F. C. Broyles, Misses Edith Love, Carrie Lee Carruth, Stella B. Jackson, Dorinda Eoad, Dorothea Long, Bonnie Faye Yoder, and Bertha Vereen, played "42" until they were invited by the hostess to go fishing. Each guest received a pencil and paper on which to write a recipe, until Miss McMeans' turn. She pulled in a "whale," a long line of useful and dainty gifts.

Mrs. L. E. Slate delightfully entertained in the form of a shower last Tuesday afternoon from three to five, honoring Miss Dixie McMeans. Some eighty guests called throughout the afternoon and enjoyed a program given by Miss Virginia Lumpkin, piano solo; Mrs. Walter Grissom, reading; Miss Bond, accompanied by Mrs. L. L. Price, solo; Mrs. Zob Payne, reading; Alene Wells, piano solo; Mrs. S. W. Hay, a toast to the bride in which she presented in a clever way the numerous gifts. Hot chocolate and cake were served after which the guests all wished Dixie much happiness and enjoyed with her opening some eighty gifts.

Several of the teachers entertained Tuesday evening in the way of a picture show party honoring Miss Dixie McMeans who is to become the bride of Mr. Orval McMenneny, of Slaton, Texas, on Feb 1st. After seeing "Up In Mable's Room" on the screen the party retreated to the Ramby Drug Store where a two course lunch was served to the following: Katherine Neal, Korah Little, Rosa Hammock, Edith Love, Stella B. Jackson, Polina Eads, Mrs. Walter Grissom, Miss Dixie McMeans and Mrs. L. E. Slate, guests.

Starting Friday of this week I will give the permanent wave for only \$5.00. This offer is only good through the remainder of this month.—Mrs. Cora Clements.

CALL MEETING

Wednesday Evening, January 25th, 8 P. M. at The Windsor Dining Room. All members requested to attend. A special invitation is extended to every business man in Sudan.

Report of meeting. Election of officers. Plans for ensuing year. P. L. Parrish, Mayor of Lubbock, and A. B. Davis, Manager of Lubbock C. of C. have special invitations to be with us.

Business Men's Association

J. A. Hutto, President

W. M. Coble, who is employed at the P. A. Maben thresher, had his hand badly hurt one day this week.

L. A. Wells, of Amarillo, was transacting business in Sudan the first of the week.

Pal Merritt is confined to his room this week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Terry were business visitors in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Chesher, who has been visiting in Oklahoma City with her parents, returned home the first of the week.

Rev. Cole, of Hollis, Oklahoma, preached at the school auditorium Sunday morning, and Rev. Henaby, of Plainview, filled the pulpit in the evening.

The Parent-Teachers Association will give an "Old Fashion Spelling Match" Friday evening at the High School auditorium. Admission for school children, 5 cents; adults, 10 cents. Popcorn, peanuts and candy will be sold. Come out and try your spelling.

Gean Crawford, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crawford, who live five miles south of town, is ill this week. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford recently moved here from Dallas.

Mrs. G. R. Scott, of the Bula community, who was run over some two weeks ago by an automobile while trying to help start a car, is reported to be getting along nicely by Dr. G. A. Foote, who is waiting upon her.

I will give the permanent wave for only \$5.00 until after January 31st.—Mrs. Cora Clements.

Mrs. Henry Crosby and children are visiting Mrs. Crosby's parents in Whitney, Texas.

Mrs. Humphries and children of Clovis, N. M., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wilson.

Mrs. Oliver Jones, of Muleshoe, spent Tuesday in Sudan.

Receives Honor Long Delayed



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hopkins of Houston, N. J., admiring the Congressional Medal of Honor and a citation for distinguished gallantry under fire during the Civil war that were awarded Hopkins 62 years ago, but which had just reached him. The delay of the award was due to the veteran's reluctance to apply personally for the honor. The couple have just celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of their wedding.

"Radio" Nearing Century Mark

Chicago.—Radio, once known as "wireless" underwent a process of elimination before the present radiation system was adopted. This method was preceded by two others, in which attempts at sending without wires were made by conduction and induction.

The conduction system was discovered by Professor Steinhell, a German inventor, in 1858. He stumbled upon it when experimenting with steel rails in an endeavor to substitute them for telegraph wires. He found that by using only one telegraph wire, with the earth as the return circuit, telegraph instruments functioned as well as with two wires. This method still is in use.

Steinhell next tried to telegraph solely through the earth. This experiment is said to be the first successful attempt to telegraph without wires, and 50 feet were covered. S. B. Morse, inventor of wire telegraph and telegraph code, followed up Steinhell's experiments and in 1844 transmitted messages across a canal 75 feet wide. This was accomplished by two metal conductors in each side of the canal. By the insertion of a battery between the two underwater plates a current was carried across the canal with the water as the conductor. Three miles was the greatest distance reached.

Professor Dolbear of Tufts college, Boston, in 1882 invented an induction transmission device. By this method an electrical influence exerted by a charged body or by a magnetic field is sent to neighboring bodies without wires. Professor Dolbear was able to transmit both telegraph and voice.

The radiation method is used today in both broadcasting and commercial radio. It comprises a means of disturbing the ether so that a series of electrical waves are produced. Marconi was a pioneer in this field.

Baron, Wife, Renounce Title for Citizenship

Providence, R. I.—Valuing American citizenship above their place in Hungarian nobility, Baron and Baroness Francis De Levay De Wolf have sworn allegiance to the United States.

The baron is a grand-nephew of the late Senator La Baron B. Colt of Rhode Island, and as a lieutenant in the Austrian army during the World war he won five decorations for bravery. He came to America with his bride, Edith von Magyar of Budapest, in 1922, at the invitation of his maternal grandfather, Francis E. De Wolf of Bristol, R. I., and when his grandfather died in 1924 the will left the baron a legacy on condition that he change his name to De Wolf, which he did.

The baron and baroness—now just Mr. and Mrs. F. D. De Wolf—are living at Bristol. They explain that neither cared about titles and that both wanted to become Americans.

100,000,000 Records of War Being Filed

Washington.—Progress in the classifying and filing of approximately 100,000,000 documents which the World War added to the records of the office of the adjutant general of the army has been reported by the War department.

The mass of documents includes not only the individual records of men in the army, but the correspondence and other papers of all the war-time camps, the forces in France and Siberia and the Army of Occupation in Germany. With the exception of the records of general headquarters in France and the Army of Occupation, all were received after the war in various conditions of disarrangement.

On With the Dance

Mexico City.—Perhaps joy over Lindbergh helped him do it. Senor Asuncion Castro believes he has made a world's endurance record on terra firma. He danced 110 hours and 45 minutes.



Nation's Forest Acreage Large

Richmond, Va.—Virginia's forest area comprises 12,000,000 acres, according to a statistical survey compiled by Dr. Wilson Gee and J. J. Corson of the University of Virginia. Twenty states have a greater acreage in forest. Of these Oregon is first with 23,275,000 acres of her land area known as forest land.

Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia and Minnesota have more than 20,000,000 acres covered with timber.

In 1925 Virginia held sixteenth place in the amount of lumber cut, with a total of 700,180 feet, board measure. Washington cut the most, 7,027,325 feet, while Oregon was second with 4,216,383. Eleven other states cut more than 1,000,000 feet of lumber that year. They were Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, California, Idaho, Wisconsin and North Carolina. Rhode Island cut the smallest amount of lumber, only 3,698 feet. Utah, Kansas, Delaware and New Jersey were the only other states to cut less than 10,000 feet. Rhode Island also has the smallest

area of her land in timber, 280,000 acres being listed as forest land. Delaware is next with 380,000 acres in forest.

Total land in timber in the United States is 469,475,000 acres, while 38,338,641 feet of timber were cut in all the states during 1925.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Ice Caves in Hungary

In the ice cave of Dobosina in Hungary there is a large floor of ice the year around. Ice skating can be enjoyed during the warmest summer months. Its icy glittering walls and ceiling are a dazzling and beautiful sight. Also in Hungary is the beautiful stalactite cave so large one can spend hours exploring it.

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THE MAN WHO VOLUNTEERS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I WAS in the hospital nursing an inflamed shoulder when Bert and George called on me to help make the hours pass a little more rapidly. I could read even though I was lying on my back, and there was one particular magazine which I very much desired. It was in the news stands, I knew, and probably would not get there very long.

"Is there anything I can get for you?" Bert asked me. "I'd be glad to get it."

"I would like a copy of the last House Beautiful," I said. "There's an article in it by a friend of mine that I want to read."

"There's a news stand just around the corner," Bert said. "I'll go out and get a copy for you now."

"You don't care for it tonight, do you?" George asked. It was already nearly time for them to go and for me to try to get to sleep.

"Oh, no," I answered. "I just want to be sure not to miss it."

"Frank is coming out here tomorrow at eight," George explained, "and I'll have him bring you our copy. We don't care for it. It's too bad to have Bert here just now when we have only a few minutes more to visit."

It was indeed, and I acquiesced quite willingly. But I never saw the magazine next morning nor afterwards. I know George very well and just how generous and impulsive and thoughtless he is. I suppose he has never thought of it again. Having taken the responsibility his obligation passed completely out of his mind. With Bert it was different.

"Did you get that magazine you asked about?" he inquired the next time he dropped in to see me.

"I'm sorry I didn't," I had to confess.

"Well, I was afraid George would forget all about it," he explained, "so I brought one along." The obligation which he had momentarily assumed he carried in his mind until he could check up on the other man who had essayed to take it off his shoulders. It goes without saying that Bert is a good business man whom his clients know they can depend upon.

The telephone rang before I was up Sunday morning. When I got down stairs it was Goodwin who wanted to talk to me.

"I'm sorry to disturb you and especially on Sunday morning," he began

The BABY



No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that casor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste, it's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for



For Wounds and Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

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

Such Alike
"Sometimes I get to thinking about the folks in other towns where I have been," said old Riley Rezzidew. "They just putter around at their tasks, bragging how they put it all over so-and-so, relating their symptoms, trying to get ahead of the other feller, etc. Here in Petunia we are arresting and getting arrested, setting out in the public square, cussing the legislature, and the like, just about like all other towns, big and little. But of course Petunia is the biggest little town anywhere around."—Kansas City Star.

In the City
First Farmer—How are things in the city?
Second Farmer—Plenty exciting. You'd think Higgin's house was being struck by lightning all the time.

Musical Scents
Musical Teacher—Who can tell me the national air of Italy?
Bright Boy—Garlic.

In the Fowl Class
"You were no spring chicken when I married you!"
"No; but I was a goose."

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Adv.

Occasionally women try to reform a man by roasting him.

Do some people a favor and they expect you to keep up the good work.

Flu May Start with a COLD
So-called "common" colds are dangerous. Gripe or Flu may result. Check the cold promptly. HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets stop a cold in one day. Drive out the poisons. Play safe! Insist on HILL'S, in the red box. 30 cents at all druggists.

HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

PILE REMEDY Guarantee
Every 7c tube with pile pipe and every 60c box of FAZO OINTMENT is sold by all Druggists with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Why not try it.

STOP! WHISKY DRINKING
Dr. Drug Using Famous KEELEY Treatment—Free Booklet—Write The Keeley Institute, 3405 Forest Ave., Dallas W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 3-1928.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Washington.—Have you a daughter who must go to work this year? Will you like it if she has to work long hours each day, until she loses that healthy youth you have spent so many years building for her?

These are questions put to American mothers by Miss Mary Winslow, economic analyst and director of special studies for the women's bureau of the United States Department of Labor, who has completed a nationwide study of the regulation of hours of work for women.

"Are you resting secure in the knowledge that your state has already said she shall not work longer than 48 hours a week, and that she shall not work at night at all?" asks Miss Winslow.

"Oh have you heard tales about that 48-hour law? Have you heard that it may keep her from getting any job at all, because employers don't want to have to stop work at the end of an eight-hour day?"

Debated by Thousands.
Thousands of people throughout the United States have been discussing and debating the question of regulating women's work.

The largest of two opposing groups led by the working women themselves, including such organizations as the National Women's Trade Union League, the League of Women Voters, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Consumers' League, the National Council of Catholic Women and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, believe in the necessity of regulation because, they say, women are largely unorganized and so more liable to exploitation than men.

The other group, much smaller but very active, has been led by the National Women's party, which is sponsoring the "equal rights amendment" in Washington.

According to Miss Winslow's findings, legislation to protect women workers in industry has not harmed them. With practically no exceptions, the few handicaps resulting from protective legislation have occurred only in a small number of special occupations—in which normally few women

BINA DAY DENEEN



Pretty Bina Day Deneen, daughter of Senator Deneen of Illinois, is one of the most popular of this season's debutantes in Washington. This is the young lady's latest portrait.

are employed—and in semiprofessional work, such as that of pharmacists, proofreaders, etc., where legislation is largely unnecessary, due to the more individual character of the work and to the greater training required.

"In the course of our investigation," she reports, "we were continually impressed by the fact that what is needed is not the abolition of existing or proposed laws, but the more careful rewriting of those laws. There is all the difference in the world between legislation that regulates the employment of women and that which prohibits it. Certain adaptations must be made in order to fit special cases. Laws need to be cut to the measure of the individual situations in the different states.

Find Women Necessary.

"The women's bureau study has at ready shown that women are necessary to industry and that reasonable legal standards for their employment do not bar them from industrial work in fact, that the great majority of up-to-date employers realize the value of such standards and often exceed them in their own plans. Many of them approve such legislation because it largely does away with the cheap, unfair competition of unscrupulous employers."

The selection of Mary Winslow for this study came as a result of her own long experience with industrial problems. She was trained at the New York School of Social Work and served first as a civil service appointee of New York city in the department of public charities.

During the war she was with the council of national defense in Washington, but after the armistice took the examination for the woman in industry service, which became the women's bureau in 1920. She is the author of ten of the bureau's publications

GIRL SKATING WONDER



The girl wonder is Maribel C. Vinson, seventeen-year-old skater from Winchester, Mass., who will wear the United States shield in the next Olympic skating competition. Miss Vinson was developed at the Boston arena by William Frick, famous professional skating teacher.

—they always begin that way when I am roused at some inopportune time—but we are just ready to initiate four new men, and I find that Gordon, who was to see about the proper permission, has forgotten to attend to it.

Whenever your friend or your roommate or a fraternity brother or a chance caller volunteers enthusiastically to do a service for you, don't depend upon it too confidently unless you know the person thoroughly. It is easier to promise than to fulfill.

SUCH IS LIFE—Mr. Turtle Is Always at Home



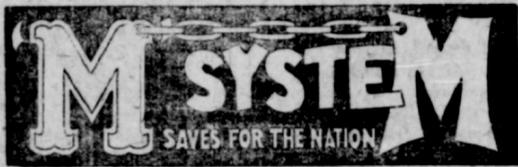
Trade With The



And Save Your Pennies

Specials for Saturday

Spuds, 15 lbs	.35
Pork and Beans, 3 for	.25
Sunkist Peaches, No. 2 ¹ / ₂	.23
Sunkist Apples, No. 2	.23
Gallon Peaches	.59
Gallon Apples	.59
Broom	.53
14 oz. Catsup	.19



Tuesday,
Jan.
24.



Tuesday,
Jan.
24.

Finely Made Shoes Greatly Reduced

You will never find better shoe values than these--and it is doubtful that they will ever be equalled anywhere. For these are the finely fashioned--skillfully-lasted shoes that sell every day at their regular prices. We are offering them for the first time at this sale figure. There is a shoe for every member of the family, of a quality and style that is superb--at a price which makes it imperative that you lay in a complete stock for months to come!

Shoes For Women

The dignity, the charm, and the style of these shoes will instantly appeal to the woman of scrutinizing taste. In a wide variety of styles,

\$2.00 up.

Shoes For Men

The sturdy, durable models always preferred by men who know shoe value! Fashioned for comfort, good style, and excellent quality, in all the best styles.

\$1.75 up

Shoes For Kiddies

Dainty models for party occasions--sturdy models for school and play time. Low shoes and high ones. Round toes, a sensible last, comfortable lines.

50 cents up

Sudan Mercantile Co.

The Pioneer Store

Disagree as to Just When Man Should Wed

One of those sweet journalists who gives advice to the lovers propounds the query, "What is the best age for a man to marry?" And then, of course, she answers it, and quotes a noted physiologist in support of her contention. Young men should marry at the age of twenty-five. Prior to that birthday they should resolutely resist the blandishments and artifices of the fairest charmer, but once the magic boundary is passed they need have no fears. They are ripe for the marriage vows.

Married men will venture to disagree with this feminine authority. Since all of them are married, more or less, it follows that most of them have decided opinions on when a young man ought to abandon bachelorhood and assume the marital responsibility, together with the furniture contract. If you put the question to them, however, you would be certain to find a wide diversity of views about the specific age for the venture.

They would agree on this much, we think, fitting the test to each individual: The young man should marry when he is quite sure he can see the minister without cheating the landlord. He should marry when he is resigned to the exchange of gentle bonds of home. He should marry when he is confident that beating carpets and mowing lawns will not mar the perfection of his dream. And above all, he shouldn't get married for a joke. If he does he is almost certain to find that the joke is on him--Portland Oregonian.

Spectacles Go Back to the Middle Ages

The little storm gashes with which so many people have to cover their eyes, and generally known as spectacles were first invented in the Middle Ages. At that time Latin was in universal use as the language of all science and scholarship, and it was therefore only natural that this new invention should be given a Latin name. Spectaculum comes from the word which means to see or to look at, and this was the title, afterward corrupted into our "spectacles," that was given to these aids to vision. Later on in history, the clumsy framework of the old spectacles was improved upon, and the new and lighter glasses were called eye-glasses or pince-nez (pinch nose), to distinguish them from the old spectacles. In a sense, of course, all eye-glasses are spectacles, but we use the word only as denoting a special form of frame.

Scriptural Manna

According to the Scriptures, manna was the food of the Israelites for 40 years. The "food was gathered every morning, every man according to his eating, and when the sun waxed hot it melted." It is described poetically as "food from heaven" and "bread of the mighty." No substance is known which in any degree satisfies all the requirements of the Scriptural references but one proposed is to identify manna with a lichen which grows upon the limestone in the Arabian and other deserts. The older masses become detached and are rolled about by the wind. When swept together by sudden rainstorms in the rainy season they may be collected in large heaps. It is a form of nourishment in the desert, especially when eaten with the sugary manna from the trees.

Constant Assortment

"Life is an endless battle against clutter," says a writer in Scribner's. "No sooner do we get through one job of assortment than some unobserved mounting head of something else challenges our sense of order and analysis. Most of us are, at any given moment, conscious of a pile of something somewhere in our lives that needs sorting. It may be a mass of old books, or old boots, or merely old motives. There is hardly any peace of mind so deep as that one experiences just after one has satisfactorily sorted something. Yet always invariably, insidiously, a fresh inchoate pile is mounting somewhere on our spirit's premises, demanding arrangements."

Old Yuletide Custom

Passing in England

An old custom, now almost extinct, existing only in certain portions of rural England, was that of the Christmas "waits" who went from house to house, singing carols, or discoursing music from various instruments, not always harmonious, and yet under the holy impression of the season the wild minstrels rang out upon the frosty midnight air and fell upon the listening ear with pleasure. Not more than forty years ago in Great Britain, it was a common thing for these singers of the holy night to pass along the streets, pausing here and there to render some song appropriate to the season. The origin of this custom may undoubtedly be traced to the Gloria in Excelsis, the song which the angels sang at the birth of the Redeemer near Bethlehem.

Not Quite Sure

The demure young woman signed her name in the hotel register "Mrs. T. Brown," and asked the clerk whether there were any letters for her.

"I don't suppose," he said, taking one from the rack, "that this could be meant for you." And he handed her a letter addressed "Mrs. T. Browne."

"Oh, yes," said the young woman, eagerly, "that's mine! I recognize the writing!"

"But you spell your name differently," said the clerk. "You spell it 'B-r-o-w-n,' while the name on the letter has a final 'e.'"

"That's all right," she replied. "I'm never quite sure how he spells it."

"Who?"

"My husband, of course. You see, we've been married only two days!"

Insect Cannibals

In the struggle for existence many creatures are driven to live at immense heights.

The climbers of Everest saw a herd of wild sheep sitting on a glacier surrounded by pinnacles of ice. They found bees, moths, and butterflies at 21,000 feet, and the last traces of permanent animal existence far above the Himalayan snow-line and 4,000 feet above the last vegetable growth. These were small spiders.

They live in islands of broken rock, surrounded by snow and ice. There were no signs of vegetation or living creatures near them, and for food they ate one another.

Wingless grasshoppers were found living at a height of 18,000 feet.

Indian Romance

When you see a little Indian boy on the Glacier National Park reservation sitting by a stream ruminating he is not playing hockey from school. No, he is in love with a Blackfoot maiden and he is there by the stream romantically vowing his troth so that the rushing waters will carry to his sweetheart the fervor of his soul's desire.

She, of course, lives a few miles down the course of the rivulet and, he hopes, is at this very moment seated somewhere on the bank thinking the same thoughts that absorb him. Love making is just as queer among the Indians as it is when it takes possession of the pale-face youth.

A Sour Note

In a certain midwestern university letter grades are used, A, B, C, D and E, the latter standing for complete failure. A student recently appended the following brief note to his poorly written paper:

"Dear Professor: I know this is pretty bad; but I have been awfully busy leading the campus sings and have had little time for study."

When the paper was returned, it bore a short annotation. The professor had drawn a musical clef and inserted a single note--E flat. Beneath it he had written, "Sing this!"--Youth's Companion.

T. R.'s Three Speeches

Sir William Reisch Thomas, English war correspondent, in his book, "A Traveler in News," tells the following anecdote about Colonel Roosevelt, whom he met in the United States:

"Whether or no he possessed a great brain may be debated, but I never met a man who had so much control over his mental processes. A friend told me that he had heard him address a crowd in the open air on a windy day. Only those toward whom he turned could catch what he said; so he spoke three speeches--one to those on the left, one to the center, one to the right. The three speeches were different and were given in alternate sentences; but he managed the triple feat without confusion, without pausing for a word or thought."

Old Army Punishment

The expression "running the gantlet" meaning to suffer ill treatment at many hands, is derived from a form of military punishment once in vogue, in which the culprit, stripped to the waist, was obliged to run repeatedly between two lines of soldiers facing inward, each one of whom struck at him with a short stick or switch. The custom is said to have originated in the "Thirty Years' War," (1618-1648) and to have been adopted by the European armies as a mode of punishment. The word "gantlet" does not derive from the iron glove, but from the Swedish word gatlopp, meaning "a running down a lane."--Exchange.

Thames Has Double Ebb

It is a rare thing that an interesting happening entirely escapes the eye of the press, but recently such an event was unrecorded: London river, the river of the empire, enjoyed a double ebb and flow of its tide and no one said a word about it. Such a manifestation is certainly a curious one and not always explainable. But before the Thames was embanked, its vagaries in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries were pretty frequent, for in 1658 it ebbed and flowed twice in three hours, and in 1667 three times in four hours--a sergeant-major's allowance which has never been surpassed. And some old chronicler has left an account of the quite unprecedented freakishness of London river one winter day in 1641, "a wonder," he confesses, "that, all things considered, the oldest man never saw or heard the like."--Manchester Guardian.

Barrie Publicity Expert

By making his shyness a legend, Sir James Barrie has become one of the world's greatest publicity experts. Last year he made page one in most of the newspapers in England by demanding that his name blaring in electric lights on Piccadilly, be removed from the signs advertising "Peter Pan." This year he is engaging in a law suit to prevent

Made Sure Her Third

Husband Was Worthy

Temperament, background, family are legions of the imagination, and success or failure in marriage depend on just two things--a man and a woman.

Why was I not afraid to attempt a third marriage? I had every cause to be suspicious, not only of men but of my own judgment of them. But I believe there is only one permanent happiness--the happiness which emanates from an institution that has been the basis of our social system. Yet I was in no hurry to wed when I finally did meet the man who was destined to be my third husband.

I decided to know much more of this man than I had of the two others when I married them. For two years I saw him under varying conditions. I saw him when he was happy and when he was angry; when he was making money and when he wasn't. I saw him when he was well and when he was ill. Most important of all, I was present, watching, when he and my small daughter first laid eyes on one another. After two years of these personal viewings I knew that my prayers had been answered. My husband is an Irishman, a temperamental Irishman. -- Avery Strakosoff, in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan.

Matter of Precedence

David Belasco was telling stories of the old stock company days.

"A manager," he said "was moving his company on the cheap. They traveled from town to town in freight cars at freight rates.

"Well, they pulled up at a junction one Sunday morning, and the junction boss came out and bawled to the conductor of the freight:

"What ye carryin', Jim?"

"Oh, masure and actors, Jim bawled back.

"Then the heavy tragedian stuck his head out of a cattle car and thundered:

"Gadzooks, fellow, you might have put the actors first."

Talk

Dr. Harry E. Kirk of Baltimore, who has declined a call to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, the richest church in the world, was talking about talkers.

"Great talkers are always great bores," he said. "Look at Coleridge. Look at Bernard Shaw.

"Brown" is a magnificent talker isn't he? one man said to another.

"The most magnificent, said the other, I ever engaged from The Free Press.

THE SUDAN NEWS

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A Man Who Made a Nice Come Back

In conversation with an old timer recently, he informed us that he was about on his feet again, and in fact could, if he wanted to, pay out entirely this year, but in agreement with his creditors had decided to extend the time on the small balance another year. The extension was entirely agreeable to his creditors.

The man referred to above was one time well fixed financially, but had too many stock on hand, and had made some loans on them, and when the depression came following the war it caught him in bad shape, and he finally decided to give up everything including his fine farms to satisfy as far as possible his creditors, and has since that time been paying the balance of his debts as fast as he could, until he nearly has his head, body and feet out of the mire now.

Now this gentleman was what we might term an old man when all this misfortune befell him. Many a young man would have given up in discouragement and let the creditors perhaps have what he had, and got up and hiked out, leaving them with the bag to hold on the rest. But he merely moved over on another farm and began working toward paying his honest and just debts. In doing this he has won not only the confidence and admiration of his creditors, but all his neighbors and others who know of the circumstances, and now should he need help in any way, men of means would gladly come to his assistance. We fancy, however, that he is going to be so careful in the future that he'll not call for help.

We could give you this man's name, he did not forbid us to use it, but perhaps it is best that every one does not know it, for he is a man of pride, yet a man of few words, not given to boasting of what he has or will do. Such a man, we feel, is an answer to that old adage we have heard before: "God give us men, real men."—Terry

County Herald.

An isolated case, but a mighty good example, notwithstanding. But alas! there are too few like this gentleman. His way of paying up is entirely too slow and hard to suit the many. Nine in ten would have "left the subject" with their creditors and gone off to hunt big wages in the already over-crowded cities, letting their families drift with the tide. If people would become content to adopt this sure way, although a little slower than some ways of getting on their feet, a big part of this world's troubles would be solved. The "get rich quick" idea has incapacitated many people for doing anything on the farm, but it is to be hoped that such examples as the above will be the means of leading many back into the safe and sane way of living and dealing with their fellow man.

Dangerous Situation in Foreign Investments

It is necessary to protect the dollars of American capitalists with the lives of American boys, is the question that enters the minds of many as reports of marines killed and wounded in Nicaragua came back to this country and thousands of others are started on their way there. Foreign loans are made at a high rate of interest and the investors should be made to stand the risk.

Representative Garret said that it was the business of the American government to protect American lives and property abroad, but that it was not the business of American concerns to stabilize foreign banks and loan money in foreign countries and then send over marines to protect their interests. He said America was not called on to collect privas atebroad. Further, that no one has ever shown in a single instance where the life or property of any American in Nicaragua was endangered, and that the administration should make known to the American people just when and how such American life or property was endangered in that country.

Such censoring and approving of foreign loans by the State department was criticised recently by Senator Glass. He disapproved sending vast quantities of American capital abroad for investment at a high rate of interest when, if the same capital would stay at home where it belongs, it would tend very strongly to reduce the home rate of interest to farmers and small business generally. He stated his intention to introduce a bill at the present session of Congress to correct this evil.

During the year 1927 nearly two billion American dollars were loaned to foreign countries. The amount of the foreign debt to this country, not counting the war debt, is \$15,000,000,000—an almost inconceivable sum.

Public Sale

I will sell at Public Auction at my farm 10 miles west of Olton, 20 miles north of Littlefield, 2 miles south of Pumpkin Center, 25 miles due south of Dimmitt and 2 miles south and 6 miles east of Earth, on

Wednesday, January 25, '28

Beginning at 10 a. m. The following personal property.

Horses and Mules

- 1 span black mare mules 6 and 7 years old, weight 1150, 16 hands high.
- 1 mare mule 5 years old, weight 1000 lbs, 16 hands high.
- 1 horse mule 7 years old, weight 1100 lbs, 16 hands high.
- 1 team brown horse mules 5 yrs old, wt. 1000.
- 1 team brown mare mules 15 hands high, wt. 1000 lbs, age 3 and 4 yrs.
- 1 team mare mules black and brown, 15 hands high, 6 and 9 yrs old.
- 2 black mare mules 14 1-2 hands high, 3 and 5 years old.
- 1 red mare mule 3 yrs old, 15 hands high.
- 1 yellow horse mule 14 1-2 hands high 4 years old.
- 1 sorrel mare 8 yrs old, wt. 950 lbs.
- 1 bay horse 7 yrs old, wt. 1300.
- 1 bay mare 7 yrs old, weight 900.
- 1 black horse 7 years old, weight 975.

Cows

- 1 Jersey cow 3 yrs old, fresh March 1st.
- 1 Jersey heifer 2 yrs old, fresh March 1st.
- 1 Jersey milk cow 2 years old
- 1 brown Jersey cow 5 yrs old fresh in March.
- 1 yellow Jersey cow 6 yrs old, fresh in March.
- 1 yellow Jersey still milking.
- 1 Jersey bull 2 years old.
- 1 Jersey bull 10 months old.
- 1 brown Jersey heifer 2 yrs old, calf by side.
- 1 fawn Jersey cow 3 yrs old, calf by side.

- 1 red Durham cow 4 yrs old, fresh soon.
- 1 red and white spotted cow 5 yrs old, fresh soon.
- 1 black Pole-Jersey cow 4 yrs old, fresh soon.
- 1 Durham-Jersey cow 5 yrs old, fresh in March.
- 3 Jersey cows, 3 and 2 years old.

Hogs

- 20 pigs 2 months old.

Chickens

- Some Rhode Island hens.

Farm Implements

- 1 2-row John Deere lister; 1 2-row Emerson lister, 1 1-row John Deere lister, 1 2-row Olver godelvil, 1 2-row cultivator, 1 1-row godelvil, 1 1-row godelvil, 1 knife sled, 1 2-section harrow, 1 front end gate kaffir header, 1 iron wheel farm wagon, 1 3-inch wagon, 1 breaking plow, Sanders, 4 disc; 1 gang plow, 3 bottom; 1 P. & O. 6 disc 4 wheel breaking plow, good as new; 8 sets harness and collars.
- 1 8-foot tractor, tandem, P. & O. practically new.
- 1 2-row P. & O. sod planter, planted about 300 acres
- 1 10-20 International tractor, a good one, one year old. Tractor one-half cash.

Household Furniture

- 2 bedsteads, 1 milk cooler, 1 incubator, 1 coal cook stove, 1 heating stove, home made lard.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

TERMS: All sums of \$25.00 and under cash. Sums over \$25.00 9 months time will be given, purchaser to give note bearing 10 per cent interest, with approved security. 5 per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$25.00. No property to be removed until settled for.

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Good Lumber

IDLE ISLAND

By ETHEL HUESTON

WNU Service.

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STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay Delane, successful New York artist, seeks rest at Idle Island. She rents a cottage, the "Lone Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sister, Alice Andover, "Administrator."

CHAPTER II

Returning to the island on the early morning steamer, Gay was the only passenger to leave the boat at Evergreen pier, where she found no line of cars, no group of unburied drivers, to receive her. While with her two hands she carried her heavy bags through the orchard and up the long grass-green slope to the Lone Pine, Gay's heart sang a soft little song of contentment.

"I shall sleep," she thought, "Oh, Idle, Idle little island, how I shall sleep!"

As she stood at last beneath the craggy pine, fumbling in her bag for the keys, it was the pride of possession which thrilled in her pulses. This was her summer heritage, the reward of ten years of constant labor; it was hers.

Even with her hand on the knob, Gay realized that it was not she who opened the door of the cottage; that it opened to her, instead, from within. And as she stepped back, startled, she was confronted suddenly by a woman, not Mrs. Andover, not one of the three quiet figures from the Captain's kitchen, but one she had never seen before.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she cried. "I didn't know there was anybody here."

The woman did not speak for a moment, but stood peering up, near-sightedly, into Gay's face—a small woman, short and slight, and a soft flush gave her face a pleasant girlish look, although as Gay learned later, she was very old, older even than Alice Andover. But for all her smallness and her pinkness, there was something impressively determined, something indomitable about her that was striking.

"Are you the Captain's wife?" Gay asked, as the woman stared at her, smiling faintly, puzzled.

"No, I'm not," she disclaimed quickly, half laughing. "I'm just Auntalmiry. Come in." She still stared, closely. "—This light is bad," she added apologetically. "And my best glasses are broken. I can't seem to place you—Tain't Mary Grover, is it?"

"I am Gay Delane—the new tenant." The soft little figure became rigid. "The new tenant," she repeated.

"Oh, they didn't tell you!" "Tell me! Of course they didn't tell me. They were afraid to tell me. The coward!" But she said this in the most amiable and cheerful tone imaginable. "I wish Alice Andover'd tell me. I'd like to hear her. I told her, with my own lips, that I wanted to stay here myself this summer."

"Oh, I beg your pardon. She must have forgotten it. I'll run right up and tell them—"

When Gay stooped to lift her bags, Auntalmiry insisted that she leave them. "You'll be right back," she said confidently. "They'll send me word. Alice Andover never misses a chance to send somebody word. Just leave the bags; you'll be right back."

Gay trudged rather crossly up the pleasant lane to the Captain's door. The disarray of her plans annoyed her, and her tired nerves resented the postponement of rest. She found the Captain in the kitchen in his favorite chair by the window, fondling the largest cat, while the dog sulked jealously beneath the table.

"Captain," Gay began curtly, "where is Mrs. Andover? The Lone Pine is not for rent. That woman—Auntalmiry—is going to stay there herself."

"You don't say so," he ejaculated. "Well, think of that now. What are you going to do about it?"

"What am I going to do about it?" she repeated, indignantly. "Nothing. What have I got to do about it? I will just take back my money—"

"I don't think you can do that," he said cautiously. "I don't think so."

"Well, I think so. Renting a cottage that isn't for rent! Whoever heard of such a thing? Of course I can take it back."

He shook his silvered head doubtfully. "You have rented the cottage," he said. "It is yours. If an outsider comes in on you—why, you'll have to take measures to get her out."

Gay stared at him. "But she was there first! I am the interloper."

"Then I don't think Alice will refund the rent. I don't think so."

"Oh, if she is like that!" Gay said scornfully. "She doesn't look so dishonest."

"Dishonest! My sister, Mrs. Alice Andover? Dear, dear, what gave you such a notion as that? She's honest as the day—but she's a very good administrator, very good indeed."

to the transaction. You go and get it for me."

He was deeply troubled. "I—I can't do that. Not today I can't. Maybe tomorrow. But I got to go right up now and fix Mrs. Willoughby's roof—leaky roof—frail of rain. Looks like rain, think?"

"You fixed that roof yesterday," Gay said furiously.

"No, miss, I didn't get around to it."

He sighed sadly. "Seems like I just can't get around to the things I got to do. There's Mrs. Willoughby's roof, and Miss Nixon's porch. Seems like I can't begin to get around to things any more. And I'd like to get a little work done on my boat if I could find time," he finished pathetically.

"Well then," she said kindly, unable to be very severe with one so lamblike, "just come along with me to get my money back from Mrs. Andover, and then you can hurry right along and get ever so many things done. It's early."

He sighed but put on his cap with disarming meekness, and they set out together.

"That's her cottage down there," he said, pointing off to the left. "It ain't far. You go right down through that little gate, and see Mrs. Andover. Be firm with her, miss, you be real firm. You hold out for your rights."

And with incredible celerity, before Gay could catch and hold him, he had shuffled away out of sight around the cottage, and there was nothing for her to do but go on alone. Her indignation rose again as she cut down the pretty, green-bordered cinder path to Mrs. Andover's door, but she was met with great friendliness by that affable and efficient woman, who took both her hands in cordial greeting.

"My dear, how sweet or you to be so neighborly. How charming! You are a real acquisition to our summer colony."

"Mrs. Andover, excuse me, but that cottage you rented me is not for rent."



"I Don't Think You Can Do That," He Said Cautiously.

Auntalmiry is keeping it herself this summer. So if you will kindly refund—"

Mrs. Andover's affability froze upon her face. "My dear, do you mean to tell me that that creature had the brazen effrontery, the unmitigated audacity, the—the—to stay there after John told her I had rented that cottage?"

"John didn't tell her. She didn't know it. The cottage was not ready for me as you promised—"

"John didn't—John—John Wallace—Didn't you hear me tell him to tell her to—"

"Oh, yes, you told him. And that was the end of it. And as she is the original tenant, I have had all my trouble and worry for nothing."

And then, with reluctance, with infinite delicacy, sparing Auntalmiry in every way possible, Mrs. Andover explained the situation. The little old woman in the cottage was not a tenant. She just lived there. She paid no rent, she had no money, and the cottage stood idle all winter without her. Much better for the house to be occupied, much better for Auntalmiry who needed homing—

"Oh, please," interrupted Gay, "let her stay then. Don't turn the poor thing out on my account—"

And then Mrs. Andover grew really withering in her retaliation.

Turn her out! What kind of people do you think we are? Do we look like the sort to turn anybody out? We just want her to move down into her own house, the Apple Tree."

"Oh, then she isn't so poor. If she has a house of her own."

But Auntalmiry did not own the Apple Tree. Auntalmiry did not own anything. Mrs. Andover said it was the Estate, the Estate which owned the land, the Estate which had built the little Apple Tree exclusively for Auntalmiry, for her very own, furnished it for her, maintained it for her.

The Apple Tree was a dear little

cottage, well built, charmingly located. Mrs. Andover said, rather petulantly, that it was the nicer of the two cottages, and the only reason Auntalmiry preferred the Lone Pine was simple and pure perversity. The Lone Pine was too big for her, it was more inaccessible away up on the bluffs, it was farther from the shops and from her friends, but she preferred it "for her Christmas party."

And then Alice Andover's voice sank to a whisper. "If she says anything about a Christmas party, you tell her John and I say she can't have a Christmas party this year. Tell her it is too expensive in the first place, and it wears her all out in the second place, and it's just nonsense anyhow. Tell her John and I say so."

But when Gay suggested that of course, she, herself, Mrs. Andover was going 'own with her to give these explanations to Auntalmiry, the administrator was regretful, but firm.

"I can't," she said. "I wish I could, but I can't. I—I am expecting guests to dinner." She looked at her watch. "Good heavens, it is after eleven, and the potatoes not so much as peeled. You see how it is. I wish I could, but I can't. You tell her she'll understand. Just tell her you have rented the cottage, and paid the rent, and tell her we insist—John and I both insist—that she give up the Lone Pine immediately. Tell her if she doesn't—we'll—we'll burn the Apple Tree to the ground, and sell the Lone Pine over her head."

So Gay Delane, alone, unaided by the lamblike Captain, unsupported by the efficient administrator, broke the news to the indomitable little old woman on the hill. As she repeated, very modestly, almost diffidently, the dire threats of Alice Andover, Auntalmiry broke into laughter so hearty it seemed impossible it could have emanated from so small a source.

"My dear," she gasped, wiping her eyes, "I wish they would. I'd like to see it. Why, I'd have the law on them." She fell into helpless laughter again. "I'm a sort of a common-law wife, my dear. If you keep me long enough, you can't get shut of me. Such talk. Alice Andover indeed! Why didn't they come and tell me all these high doings?"

"The Captain had to fix Miss Nixon's porch, and Mrs. Andover is peeling potatoes for a company dinner, and—"

"The Captain's been fixing that porch for four years, and never got foot on it yet. And as for Alice Andover, my dear, she never peeled a potato in her life. She's aristocratic. Peeling potatoes. My dear, Alice Andover wouldn't know a potato with the skin on if she saw it."

"But Mrs.—Miss—"

"Auntalmiry, dearie, just call me Auntalmiry. I'm not proud."

"Auntalmiry," Gay said appealingly, "see how I am fixed. I have paid fifty dollars rent—"

"Fifty dollars? For this shack? My dear, they robbed you. They never got more than forty for it in the world. Last year, they only got thirty-five. Poor child, poor dear, they robbed you."

"And see they have my fifty dollars, you have my house. I have nothing."

"My dear, I'll go. I'll go right away. We'll show them they can't get away with this sort of thing with us. It won't take me long to pack up. I haven't got much."

While Auntalmiry bustled about, putting her things together, Gay, having removed her cap and gloves, set her bags in a corner out of the way and went to the wide couch. She was

very tired. The window corner tempted her.

"I'll lie down, if you don't mind," she said. "It will keep me out of your way. I may go to sleep."

She stretched herself out on the couch, luxuriously, and closed her eyes. The lids were dark, darkly veiled. The lips, in relaxation, drooped with weariness.

For two hours Auntalmiry slipped softly about the house, gathering together her modest belongings, packing baskets, bags and bundles. And for two hours Gay slept without stirring, moaning faintly now and then. At one o'clock, Auntalmiry prepared dinner for two, with a great pot of strong hot tea, and set the little table. Then, with a light touch, she awakened Gay.

"Come and eat, dearie," she said gently. "You can rest better on a full stomach."

Gay smiled at her, yawning stretching luxuriously. "You are a darling," she said. "I wasn't a bit hungry, and now I am." She stood up, shaking herself.

Auntalmiry watched her shrewdly. "You didn't begin to rest any too soon," she said significantly.

"No. Almost too late, in fact. So far, I am too tired to enjoy rest, but after a while, a week, or a month how I shall revel in it."

She curled the tips of her shoes, boyishly, about the legs of the chair at the table, and although she was not hungry the tea she sipped with relish. And as they ate, Auntalmiry descended at great length on the outrageousness of fifty dollars a month for that rock-pile, told her to look out for the draughty window on the ocean side, and enlarged on the condition of the kitchen woodwork.

She recommended Lumly Lane for lobsters, and promised to send him up for orders. And at Auntalmiry's suggestion Gay made out a grocery list to initiate her own light house-keeping, and gave it to that same small obliging person to leave at the Pier grocery store.

While they were still at the table, Gus, the taxi boy, came up for Auntalmiry's things, and trudged off down the hill, heavily laden and Auntalmiry, hastily catching up an armful of coats and dresses, tripped after him.

Gay waved them away and turned back, yawning, into the pretty cottage, turned again, gratefully, to the wide couch in the shadowy corner, stretched herself out upon it, and closed her eyes.

The afternoon waned. A boy from the Pier grocery store brought her basket of groceries, and left it on the kitchen table without disturbing her.

Dusk crept out of the forest and darkened the windows. Once Gay stirred, restfully, sensed presence in her sleep, seemed to feel the gaze of human eyes upon her in the silence. Resentfully she forced the heavy lids to raise. In the shadowy, lying light she seemed to see a small figure crouching near her, and a small face, yellow and wrinkled like parchment, with pinched features and slanting almond-shaped eyes fastened hypnotically upon her eyes. Beneath one eye a small crescent-bowed scar shone in the yellow parchment. It was the scarred and wrinkled face of a little old Chinaman. Even in her sleep, Gay knew it could not be, and smiled faintly at her foolish fancy.

"It is a dream," she thought mistily. "Dream on."

She closed her eyes again.

The little yellow face receded into the dusk, the small figure faded noisily into the shadows, and there was not the slightest sound from the small, swift moving feet as he stepped over the sill of the window on the forest side, and padded away among the trees.

Hours after, when Gay awakened from her sleep, the house was still and dark. The greatness of her relaxation pleased her.

"I shall go on like this for weeks," she thought blissfully, "smelling sweet scents of sea and woods, hearing strange noises of ghostly breaths and phantom footsteps, feeling the touch of fairy fingers— Oh, good heavens, I wonder where the matches are!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Quite Naturally He Saw the Bright Side

"There came into my office the other day," said a real-estate man, "a fellow whom I used to know as a boy. We used to play shinny, one o' cut, and all the games that boys play, and we always got along with about the usual number of scraps. But of late years I hadn't seen him often and had just about lost track of him. Well, we got to talking over old times, mentioning this fellow and that, and commenting on his success or failure.

"What's become of the Jones boys?" I asked.

"You mean the Bill Jones boys?" he asked in reply.

"Yes, Jim and Charlie."

"They're both dead."

"Is that so?" I said, for I hadn't heard of it. "Too bad, isn't it?"

"Why?" he asked.

"Oh, well, you know how little money they used to have, and see now what that property they owned is worth. Sure, it's too bad."

"Oh, I don't know," he said, looking rather queer and half smiling. "I married the widow of Jim."—George F. Heidt, in the Youth's Companion.

Gloomy Outlook

A friend persuaded William Lord Wright, the serial king, to visit a popular cafe. Following the usual custom, he paid a big cover charge and a stiff price for a pitcher of lemonade. The waiter, inclined to be affable and make conversation, remarked that it looked like rain.

"Do you mean the weather or the lemonade?" Bill wanted to know.

A man who detests dinner parties doesn't have the courage to turn them down until after forty.

One hardly knows what trouble is unless it is the kind that makes him lose his appetite.

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys if Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weak; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush out the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast in a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Money can be lost in more ways than won.

It is the scarcity of their remarks that makes some women remarkable.



DEMAND

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetateester of Salicylicacid

Always the Same
"What, another row with your wife! What's the trouble this time?"
"The same old thing—she's right and I don't agree with her."—Stray Stories.

Not His Fault
Mother—Never let me catch you at the jam again, Willie.
Willie—I—tried not to let you catch me this time.—Stray Stories.

MOTHER!
A Child Doesn't Laugh and Play if Constipated

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you will have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.



Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

"Adventure" Only for Man Physically Fit

I find that most people think of "adventure" when the word "exploration" is used. To the explorer, however, adventure is merely an unwelcome interruption of his serious labors. He is looking, not for thrills, but for facts about the unknown. Often his search is a race with time against starvation. To him, an adventure is merely a bit of bad planning, brought to light by the test of trial. Or it is unfortunate exemplification of the fact that no man can grasp all the possibilities of the future.

Serious work in exploration calls for as definite and as rigorous professional preparation as does success

Satisfied

A short-sighted man who was also very inquisitive was walking in the country one day when he saw a notice board nailed on a tree that stood in a field. As he could not read the notice at that distance, curiosity prompted him to climb over the fence and walk across the field toward the tree.

A few moments later he managed to scramble back over the fence just in time to escape the horns of a raging bull.

"Well," he gasped breathlessly, "I had the satisfaction of finding out what the notice was."

in any other serious work in life. The first qualification of an explorer is a sound and trained body. Exploring involves the hardest kind of physical exertion, and the capacity to endure such exertion under stress both for long periods of sustained endeavor and in the trying moments of emergency. How preposterous, then, it is for men who have lived at desks to maturity suddenly to attempt these arduous enterprises!—Roald Amundsen in World's Work.

Bagpipes in Spain

Specimens of bagpipes are found on old Spanish manuscripts. In the beautiful volume of the "Cantigas di Santa Maria," which was made in the Thirteenth century of King Alfonso the Wise, there are 51 separate figures of musicians. These form an introduction to the canticles. There are three pipers among them with bagpipes. Another Spanish manuscript of the end of the Fifteenth century, illustrated by a Flemish artist for Queen Isabella, shows many musical instruments, among which are bagpipes.

Way of the World

Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and the world laughs at you.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

A SALE WITHOUT AN EQUAL

A Massacre of Prices! A Stupendous Bargain Event That Will Appeal to Every Thrifty Buyer. A Mammoth Stock of Shoes, Hats, Suits, Dresses, Piece Goods, Etc., Put on Sale That Will Surpass Any Former Selling Event on Record.



JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Sewing Thread Black or white, in nearly all numbers, 7 spools to customer 25c	Ladies' Rayon Hose New colors to harmonize with that new dress, pair 49c	Boys' Overalls Made of heavy weight denim, full cut, pair 79c Sizes 4 to 8	Dress Suiting 22 line of colors, fast color, yard 44c	Boys' Union Suits Good quality cotton, well made, each 79c	Blankets Cotton or part wool at great bargains.
Unbleached Domestic Nice grade 36 inches wide, genuine L. L. Very special, per yard 7c 10 yards to customer	Turkish Towels Large size double thread, each 19c	81 Inch Sheeting Good heavy weight, does not contain any starch, bleached or unbleached, yard 37c	Ladies' Aprons Fast color, very nicely tailored, in new colors and trimmings, each 79c	Bleached Domestic 36 inches wide, free from starch, yard 14c	Fast Color Gingham Very newest patterns for dresses, 32 inches wide, per yard 18c



Charming Dresses For Charming Ladies. You Will Find A Nice Selection

Values up to \$20.00 11.85
 Values up to \$15.00 9.85
 Values up to \$12.50 6.85

Ladies' and Children's Coats Below Actual Cost.

The Price Wrecker Has Done His Duty

Canvas Gloves Genuine 8 oz. full cut with elastic knit cuff, out they go, pair 5c 3 pair to a customer	Jersey Gloves Heavy weight dark brown, fleeced lined, pair 14c	Men's Heavy Shirts Full cut heavy weight, cut large and roomy, good grade flannel, each 97c	Men's Winter Union Suits Heavy cotton ribbed, full cut flat lock seams, each 97c	Men's Dress Shirts Beautiful quality, fast colors, full cut and good fitting. 97c	Men's Overalls Heavy weight, good quality denim, pair 97c
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Sale Starts Friday Morning, January 20th. Closes Saturday, January 28th.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOES ARE INCLUDED IN THIS MAMMOTH SALE

Ladies Felt House Shoes In Season's Newest Colors, pair **69c**

Men's Work Shoes Solid Leather, some with Rubber Heels, pr. **2.19**

Men's Dress Oxfords in Newest Styles and make up, pair **3.95**

Men's Felt House Shoes, All Wool Felt, pair **99c**

We Guarantee Every Item As Represented.



for EVERYBODY

Don't Delay As This Event Will Positively Close Jan. 28

Remember the Time and Place

Everybody's Cash Store

FAMOUS FOR BARGAINS

The Progressive Store in The Progressive City of The Plains

SUDAN,

TEXAS

A Signed Statement of Facts

Everybody's Store is not in the habit of putting on Sales but we find that we are carrying entirely too much winter stock for the time of year and must reduce this stock at once to make room for our new Spring goods which will arrive right away.

Harry Wilson, Manager.

The Hour Has Come We Must Unload This Stock.

Men's Suits, Marks Made All Wool, Nobby Styles, Every One Guaranteed Satisfactory.



Values to 35.00, **21.95**
 Values to 30.00 **19.85**
 Values to 25.00 **17.95**

A Few Suits as Cheap as 9.85.

FREE! FREE!

We will give away \$5.00 in Cash, besides many other prizes on SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 2 p. m. Also live chickens. Be in front of the store promptly at 2 p. m. Bring the kids. This is a free party. Lots of fun. No strings to this offer.



To this great money saving EVENT. Eight fast selling DAYS

The Sale of a Century is now Starting.



WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

A Raw, Sore Throat

Relief quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. 60c

Have Burbank Tops
Heard on the street:
"Who's that girl over there near that automobile with a red hat on?"
"I don't see no automobile with a red hat on."

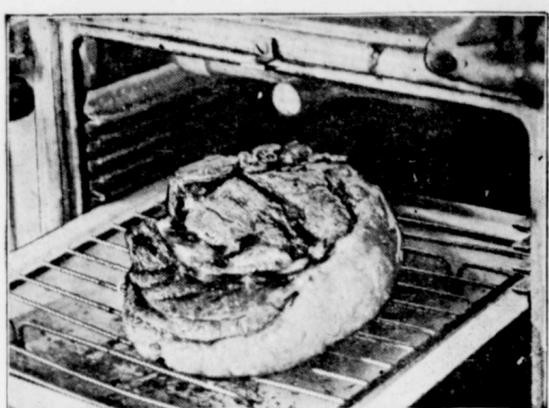
The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Adv.

A stitch in time may close the mouths of nine gossips.

This Man Can't Catch Cold!
If a sneeze or sniffle says you're threatened with a cold, you can head it off every time without "doping" yourself, or the least inconvenience. Everyone has suggestions when you have a cold, but here's one that works! Pape's Cold Compound in simple, pleasant-tasting tablets. Even when you've let a cold get into throat and lungs—or even turn to "flu"—Pape's will knock it out.
Why daily with a slight cold, or suffer from one that is serious, when the smallest drugstore has this real relief—for thirty-five cents!

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND
PISO'S
Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

STEAKS OR CHOPS BROILED IN GAS OVEN



Steak Broiled in a Gas Oven.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Steaks and chops may be broiled with equal success in the gas oven or in a coal or gas range. In either case the meat gets that delicious broiled flavor which many persons think cannot be surpassed by any other method of cooking. In broiling the meat should be seared at high temperature first to prevent the escape of the appetizing meat juices. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture gives other points about broiling steaks in the gas oven.

Select a porterhouse or a sirloin steak from 1½ to 2 inches thick. Trim the steak of excess fat and wipe it off with a damp cloth. Grease the rounds of the broiler and place the steak on it underneath the flame of a

gas oven. Do not close the door. Sear on one side and then turn, being careful not to break the tender coating which holds in the juices. When both sides are seared turn down the flame and cook the meat, turning to cook evenly to the desired "doneness." After searing, the steak may, if desired, be placed in the baking oven with the door closed and the cooking finished there. This will leave the housewife's time free for other last-minute preparations. When done place the steak on a hot platter, add salt, pepper, and melted butter. Garnish with parsley and serve at once.

No definite time can be given for cooking a steak because of varying thickness, heat of oven, and personal preferences. A steak 1½ to 2 inches thick will probably require 20 to 25 minutes to be cooked medium rare.

CURTAINS QUITE EASY TO ARRANGE

Important Task Seems to Be in Taking Measurement.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are the same advantages in making your own curtains as in making your own dresses. You get an individually fitted product, of color and material selected to go with other furnishings, and often you either save money by doing the sewing yourself, or get better materials for the same money.

The simple curtains used in most homes at present, generally intended to be washed and ironed when necessary, are easy to make. They may be plain glass curtains, with or without side draperies, or simple ones looped back, such as the ruffled colonial curtains, or side curtains only if it is desired merely to frame an unobstructed



Measure and Cut Curtains With Care.

view. The suggestions following apply to making any of these types of curtains.

Before you buy your material, take very careful measurements. The bureau of home economics suggests that you begin by drawing to scale the window or group of windows to be curtained. Then you can plan on the drawing just what kind of curtains you will have and how they will be hung, and measure on the drawing accordingly. Glass curtains will be hung from the lowest part of the top casing and just escape the sill. If side curtains are used they should be hung from the middle of the upper casing and reach the bottom of the "apron" below the window, or to within one-half inch from the floor. The yardage you buy will depend partly on the width of the material. Some materials are sufficiently wide to allow splitting lengthwise for the two sides of the window, but ordinarily two lengths of goods are bought for each window, even if part of the width should be trimmed away. Scant draperies are not attractive.

After the length of the finished curtain has been estimated on paper and checked on the window itself, add at least nine inches to the amount of goods required for each curtain, for hems and shrinkage. If there are to be valances, plan to have them one-sixth the length of the side hangings when finished, and allow nine inches extra in the same way. The length of a gathered valance is usually one and one-half times the width of the space it must cover.

If the material you are using has a distinct pattern it will have to be balanced at each window, sometimes at every window. In this case have the length you have recorded laid off for as many curtains as you need on the goods in the bolt before cutting. There will probably be some unavoidable waste in matching. When you cut off the lengths of curtains in preparing to make them, draw a thread, if the weave permits. This will guide you in cutting absolutely straight. Otherwise the curtains will not hang straight, especially after they have been laundered. Trim off all selvages so the side edges will not shrink or sag when the curtains are washed.

Make the side hems first, then the top and bottom hems, using a card or other gauge and carefully matching both halves of each window in length. Allowance for shrinkage can be concealed in the top hem or heading, or it may be basted in as a tuck just below the top casing, or an extra hem may be turned in at the bottom. On transparent materials such as used for glass curtains, both the first and second turning of the hem should be the same width. This gives a better effect when the light shines through.

Press curtains carefully, keeping them straight with the thread of the goods, when ready to hang them. Even with the greatest care in cutting and making, curtains do not always hang evenly. Irregularities can usually be adjusted by little tucks at the upper casing.

TWO RECIPES FOR SERVING TURNIPS
Vegetable Has Been Found Source of Vitamines.
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Raw or slightly cooked turnips have been found a good source of vitamines, hence it is wise to include them frequently in the diet. Some people prefer dishes that combine other flavors with the pronounced flavor of turnips, as when equal parts of mashed potato and mashed turnip are blended together. In the recipe below for quick turnip soup, with the onion, parsley and milk flavors, with the raw turnip make a particularly appetizing combination.

Quick Turnip Soup.
4 cups milk 1 tablespoon flour
2 cups grated raw 2 tablespoons butter
turnip ter
1½ teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon pars-
ley teaspoon grated ley cut very fine
onion

Heat the milk in a double boiler, add the flour and butter, which have been well blended; then the turnip, the onion and the salt. Cook until the turnip is tender, or for about ten minutes. Sprinkle the parsley in the soup just before serving.

Similar to corn custard is a baked dish containing turnips which may be either grated raw or cooked and mashed. This is a substantial combination, suitable for the main dish for a luncheon or supper. The bureau of home economics supplies the recipe and suggests that carrots may be used in the same way.

Turnip Custard.
1 cup grated raw ½ teaspoon salt
turnip or mashed 2 tablespoons
cooked turnip melted butter
2 eggs Few drops of ta-
1 pint milk basco

Beat the eggs lightly and add the salt, the turnip, the milk and the tabasco. Stir in the melted butter and bake in a moderate oven in a pan surrounded by water until the custard is set in the center. Serve at once. Carrot may be used in the same way as turnip.

Community Building

Pleas for Tolerance in Small Community

"The hope of the small community lies in its escape from the ancient, respectable lies about life, and in facing intelligently its own moral and intellectual problems, even as it has faced its own practical problems. When human beings think as clearly about their social organization as they do about their farm machinery, the day of drift to the thoughtless cities will be over."

So said Joseph K. Hart, University of Wisconsin, addressing the rural department of the Wisconsin Teachers' association. He discussed the future of America's small communities.

"If our small communities could become centers of actual interest, people would not care to live elsewhere," he said.

"Community interest comes of actual conditions. There must be interesting people in the community and they must be doing interesting things. They must admit that other people, especially young people, have the right to interesting social life and recreation, for interesting civic activities and responsibilities, for interesting physical pleasures and for interesting moral and spiritual adventures.

"There are those who say that economic injustice is destroying our small communities and there is some truth in the statement. But economic injustice will never be eliminated from a community whose inhabitants are lacking in human interest and interests."

Matters to Consider in Establishing Home

The mental state of a family struggling to pay for a home amid a constant flood of repair bills, replacement costs, not to mention decorating bills, fuel bills, and general upkeep bills, is not a happy one.

In building or buying a house be sure that it is a good substantial house. Better a five-room home with some built-in furniture to double the service of each room and have it a well-built home than an eight-room house which is continually calling for repairs.

Better a home that is well within your income, even if it doesn't put up such a pretentious appearance, than one which keeps all the family members scrambling and going without.

It is fun economizing to own your home. To a certain point you are imbued with a sense of thrift and proud of it. But don't pass the "comfort" point too far. You may get immersed in the bog of disgust over the whole proposition and chuck it over before you have really given it a fair trial.

Making City Beautiful

If a town makes up its mind to produce, so far as it can, the City Beautiful—of course no town really is so extreme as that—there is no reason why it should not insist on its citizens making their gardens attractive with flowers rather than leaving them in a state of desolate neglect.

It may possibly be that Blackpool has not forgotten the importance of making the town pleasant for visitors. But people who grow flowers at all are likely soon to grow them for their own sake; indeed, a modern lawgiver might do more than insist upon universal flower-growing as a means not only of spreading beauty, but of humanizing the growers. Thereafter the influence of the flower-growers might be brought to bear on many municipal problems. A city of flower-lovers and flower-growers would be a city of rebels against ugliness in all its many forms.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Structure's Probable Life

Determination of the average useful life practically to be expected for buildings of every principal type is the purpose of an investigation being made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The work is being carried on at the request of the United States bureau of internal revenue. The bureau is seeking thus to obtain data which may be used in determining the rules to be followed in computing the depreciation and obsolescence of real estate improvements as allowed under the income-tax law.

Where Home Owner Counts

Generally there is little inclination to question the statement that the home owner is the best citizen. There are many reasons why he should be. Chief among them perhaps is the greater interest he naturally takes in the affairs of his community.

And just as he displays an interest in his city so may he be expected in an even larger proportion to evince the same interest in his home, in seeing that it is kept in repair, the grounds in order, the shrubbery trimmed, the whole ensemble a source of pride.

Fire-Resistant Garages

The built-in garage can be made fire resistant, and on every such job the builder should make sure that he is doing the work the right way.

An ounce of prevention in every biscuit

SHREDDED WHEAT



12 Ounces •• 12 Biscuits

Keeps you healthy all winter
Warm • Nourishing • Satisfying
Eat two with hot milk
• MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS •

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Always first
—now more than ever

ONE person hears it in another's home. That's the way the reputation of Atwater Kent Radio has spread. So, on the farms and in the towns as well as in the cities, it is far and away the leading make.

The consistent, trouble-free performance of Atwater Kent Radio has caused more than a million families to buy it. This universal buying makes possible the economies of careful mass production. Now these economies come back to you in the form of lower prices for 1928.

It's the story of the automobile over again. Now you can have a good car without paying a fortune for it. Now you can have the radio that everybody wants—the radio others are compared with—reliable, durable, beautiful, Atwater Kent Radio—every model again improved—at a price that would seem incredible if you didn't know the reason.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
9000 Wissahickon Ave. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. Philadelphia, Pa.

If you have electricity

The receivers illustrated here are battery-operated. If you have 110-115 volt, 60 cycle alternating current from a central station, your dealer can supply you with the Atwater Kent House-Current Set, which takes all its power from the lighting circuit and uses the new A. C. tubes.

One Dial Receivers licensed under U.S. Patent 1,014,002.
Prices slightly higher than the Radio Shack.

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

Model 33, a very powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver with solid mahogany cabinet. Unusually effective where distance-getting is essential or inside antenna is necessary. Simple antenna adjustment device assures remarkable selectivity. Without accessories \$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. A choice of five beautiful color combinations. An extraordinary speaker—best in its class \$24

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

With a triangular top and three feet a camp stool has been invented that folds compactly enough to be carried in a coat pocket.

Write for 24 page
FREE BOOK
showing floors in color; how to modernize your home at little expense by laying permanent and beautiful

OAK FLOORS
over old worn floors. Adds resale value. If you build or remodel, don't fail to write for free books and suggestions.
OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1293 Builders' Building CHICAGO

AMAZING WONDER!
Portable Adding Machine
Guaranteed reliable, accurate, durable. \$2.95 postpaid.
W. W. HOWARD, Box 462, El Dorado, Kan.

Try Elzey's Golden Flesh, Prolific, Big-Straw, yellow sweet potato, vine cutting slip seed to grow, earliest, big cropper, best seller. Circular, prices. W. L. Elzey, Exmore, Va.

Delatyp (Strain 5) Re-cleaned Cotton Seed. 14" staple, \$1.50 bu. Sulphate ammonia 15-1 ton ex vessel. Nitrophoska (30-15-15) 45¢ ex vessel. Excelsior Seed Farms, Cheraw, S. C.

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Ship Your HIDES, PELTS WOOL and FURS to
E. W. GRUENDLER CO.
124-128 E. Grand Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla. Highest Market Prices and Prompt Returns.

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"Our Best on Every Head"
The National Commission Co.
of Oklahoma, Inc.
STOCK YARDS - OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Ship Your Live Stock to the
OKLAHOMA
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS
OKLAHOMA CITY

The American Hotel
F. A. JENNINGS, Prop., W. 4th St., between N. Broadway and N. Robinson, OKLAHOMA CITY. Clean, Modern, Safe and Positively Respectable. Rates: \$1.00 Single; \$1.50 Double.

MERIT EGG MASH
Best for Laying Hens
That Good Feed Satisfies Their Need
HARDEMAN-KING CO., OKLA. CITY

MERIT MILK MAKER
Best for Dairy Cows
That Good Feed Satisfies Their Need.
HARDEMAN-KING CO., OKLA. CITY.

Prest Machine Works Co.
Machinists and Electricians
Motor Repairing a Specialty
Oklahoma City, Okla.

An Every-day Story

Oklahoma City, Okla.—"My mother took Dr. Pierce's medicines when she would become rundown in health and they always gave her satisfaction. She recommends them to be exactly what is claimed for them. I am now taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription myself. I know it is highly recommended by all who have given it a fair trial."—Mrs. Grace Kyle, 431 W. 5th Street, Dealers, Tablets or Liquid.

Start at once with the "Prescription" and see how quickly you'll pick up—feel stronger and better. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice, or send 10c for trial pkg. "Prescription" tablets.

Relief from Kidney and Bladder Trouble. Don't let these organs make a martyr of you. Heed the first warning that "things are not right." Drink freely of water and take Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. A world famous remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
At all drug stores. In three sizes. Look for the name on the blue and gold box.

Coughs and Colds are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailments.

Boschee's Syrup is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty-one years. 50c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Callouses Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. At all drug and shoe stores.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone.

Where Life Is Longest

Which is the healthiest country in the world? Judged by "Expectations of Life," New Zealand would seem to occupy pride of place. There the male expectation of life is 62 1/2 years and the female 65 years. According to Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university, increases in length of life are being attained at an amazing rate. He believes the average length of life will be: In 1930, 61 years; in 1940, 65 years; in 1950, 69 years; in 1960, 72 years. In America the expectation of life is at present 58 years. In England and Wales the figures are: Males, 56.58 years; females, 60.47 years, being an average of 58.5 years.

FRUIT COOKIES
1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 2 cups flour, 3 eggs, 1 level teaspoon cinnamon, 2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 pound raisins, 1 pound walnuts. Cream sugar and butter. Sift dry ingredients. Chop nuts and raisins together, add with beaten eggs to mixture. Drop from spoon to cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven.

Change Cars
Williams—So the train hit you and carried you on the cowcatcher for several miles?
Brown—Yes, and I suppose I'd be on there yet if the conductor hadn't kicked me off for not having a ticket.

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. 25c.—Adv.

Perhaps love is blind, but it manages to find its way to the ministers.



Winter's Colds and Chills
Throw Heavy Burdens on the Kidneys.

COLDS put extra burdens on our kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and are apt to make one tired and achy with headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions.
Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
ASTIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Flu Colds
SWAMP
CHILL & FEVER TONIC

NOVEL SCARF COLLAR FEATURED; WEE SISTERS NOW DRESS ALIKE

ONE of the delights of the newer coat modes is that they are so versatile in regard to their collar treatments. The trying ordeal of being compelled to accept this collar or that because the majority of coats are made that way, is no longer imposed upon women of fashion. Seemingly our stylists have taken up the ques-

No, it is not a case of "seeing double," so do not rub your eyes and stare in amazement, for it is due to the latest whim of mode, that little brother and sister, likewise sister and sister are dressed exactly alike. So, to mothers who are at the threshold of a sleigh of spring sewing, here is a timely word of advice—be



One of the Newer Coats.

tion of neckline treatments with the determination to infuse all the novelty possible into their designing.

As a consequence the newer coat models have acquired collars of every description. We may now take our choice of shawl collars, high standing effects which are now very good style, tuxedo revers, and that which is of outstanding chic—the scarf or "stole" collar.

As the season advances toward spring scarf effects become more and more numerous. All sorts of cunning ideas are introduced to give "the spice of life" to these collars. For instance, the single scarf end developing at one side is wound around the throat, and it is then brought down through a slot cut in the cloth of the coat, or else belted in at the waistline—very effective for sports coats; also appears on new sweaters.

There is a knack in wearing a scarf collar which adds to its smartness. One might profitably take a lesson from clever Marion Nixon, one of film-dom's bright stars, who, judging from this picture, has mastered the art of manipulating a "throw" or scarf or "stole," call it as you will, to perfection. The coat which Miss Nixon is wearing is velvet with a scarf trimmed in fitch fur—a most timely model for midseason wear.

Interesting collar treatments are appearing all along the way in connec-

sure to buy material enough for two-of-a-kind frocks, for "it's the style" for the wee members of one family to have their clothes made of identical fabric, also in duplicate styling.

To be sure, this is a departure from the old way of thinking. Time was when if two little girls dressed alike it meant one of two things, either they were twins or else a thrifty mother happening to have some "material left over" from the eldest girl's dress, decided to utilize it by conjuring a frock for wee sister out of the remnant.

Today, by the decree of the mode, the fashionable thing to do is to dress sister in frocks of the same fabric with identical trimmings. Even in winter coats this idea has been carried out, for wherever diminutive fashionables gathered, one would see children of one family dressed alike in that they would be wearing chinchilla or tweed ensemble of coats with hats to match.

The duplicate idea evidently pleases, and we are going to see more of it this spring and summer. Among pretty big-and-little sister frocks for the coming seasons are models with skirts of plaited jersey, topped with blouses of the jersey in contrasting hue, the material of the skirt carried into the waist in a trimming way. Clothes which are "related" as here pictured will be seen on "Junior" and his sister at the smart Southland winter resorts from now on. The brother-and-sister outfit in this illustration is fashioned of homespun plaided weave combined with solid colored crepe. The plaited collars and similar details are carried out in duplicate. Sewing mothers can easily secure patterns which are similar, for boys and for girls. With the materials identical, one can make at home these



Dainty and Pretty.

tion with advance coat models for be-tween-seasons and spring. Much use is being made of slots either sewed on or cut into the material. Through these very wide ribbons are drawn or streamers of self-material.

cunning "twin" outfits. Also one can buy ready-mades for tiny tot and big sister which are exactly alike, as the stores are now making a specialty of "repeat" models.
JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©) 1928, Western Newspaper Union.

POULTRY FACTS

GROUND WHEAT IS GOOD FOR LAYERS

Poultrymen with home-grown wheat can often use ground wheat in the laying mash with good results. It saves buying bran and middlings. The best results come from substituting 150 pounds of ground wheat and 50 pounds of bran for the 100 pounds of bran, plus 100 pounds of middlings. A good home-grown laying mash can be made of 100 pounds of ground corn, 100 pounds of ground oats, 150 pounds of ground wheat, 50 pounds of bran, and 100 pounds of meat scrap.

When plenty of skim milk or buttermilk is available, the amount of meat scrap in the mash can be reduced one-half. In that way the farmer raising wheat, corn, oats and milk, can make up 500 pounds of laying mash by purchasing 50 pounds of meat scrap and 50 pounds of bran.

The home-grown mash is greatly improved by adding minerals in the form of 2 per cent ground limestone, 2 per cent bone meal, and 1 per cent fine table salt. The use of minerals tends to improve the strength and quality of the egg shells, thus avoiding the egg-eating habit in the flock, as well as the production of soft-shelled eggs. Some poultrymen believe that more minerals and less meat scrap will be the tendency in making egg mash within a few years. Their cost per pound is so small, considering their value, that they should not be omitted from the home-made mashes.

Blindness in Ducks Is Blamed on Impure Water

When ducks have access to a lake, pond or river there are no cases of sore festering eyes which later may develop into blindness. The birds dip their heads deep into the water and the eyes are cleansed of any dirt or sticky feed that has adhered to them. Ducks without a natural supply of water should be given their drinking water in deep dishes or crocks so that they can rinse out their eyes whenever they drink. This also tends to rinse the nostrils and prevents the clogging with feed which is serious if the bird catches cold about the same time.

Ducklings sometimes have colds which cause a sticky discharge from the eyes. The mucus can be absorbed with small wads of tissue paper and the eyes washed with weak hazel or boric acid solution. Deep drinking dishes will help the bird to take care of its eyes and nostrils and probably prevent the necessity of treatment.

Soft-Shell Eggs Are Caused by Wrong Feed

Probably one of the most annoying ailments in the poultry business is the frequent laying of soft-shelled eggs by a group of hens, or even only one hen. It is a sign that something is unprofitably and radically wrong with the hens—something that should be righted immediately. And as for the eggs themselves, they are perfectly useless and merely represent a loss in good food. In nine cases out of ten, a hen lays soft-shelled eggs because there is a lack of lime in her diet. This mineral is really pure egg-shell material. Therefore, its absence from the diet results in either thin-shelled eggs or eggs with no shell at all. Of course, calcium carbonate is generally present in the food and water given to the hen, but there is seldom enough to satisfy her needs.

Poultry Notes

The feeding of milk will help in the size and quality of egg.

Eggs should never be washed—washing spoils their keeping qualities.

Poultry meat has never been so low in price as to be unprofitable. Cull your flocks closely and cash in. Quit feeding the non-producers.

Poultry keepers who have used the all-mash method of feeding chicks and growing pullets may continue the method for laying pullets.

One of the advantages of the shed roof type of poultry house is that it is easier to keep warm. Any room with a high ceiling is likely to be drafty.

Tankage or sour milk must be fed if eggs are to be produced in satisfactory quantities. Too many hens are not laying simply because the farmer will not help them lay.

Electric lights may be used to advantage. A warm moist mash fed in the evening, especially in cold weather, may prove beneficial.

If chickens begin eating their eggs it is usually because they need starch. Purchase bulk laundry starch and put it in a dish in the coop.

Some hens do not eat enough oyster shell. The 2 per cent limestone helps to prevent soft-shelled eggs and the leg weakness which sometimes bothers hens in the spring.

DOUBLE ACTING
10 MINUTES TO MAKE—TO BAKE
And remember, too, that when you are through, there are no failures, no re-bakings, because everything comes from the oven light and evenly raised. Try the famous Calumet Biscuit Recipe. Of course, everybody will want more of them—but you won't mind because they can be made in a jiffy.
MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET BISCUIT RECIPE
Small Biscuits
4 cups flour
4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
4 level tablespoons shortening
1 1/2 cups milk
1 level teaspoon salt
Sift flour once, measure, add salt, a baking powder, mix three times. Roll out on a well floured board, roll or put 1 inch thick. Cut and bake in quick oven (350°) 10 minutes.

CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

If a man's credit isn't good he can easily cut down his expenses. Many a man who thinks he's a prophet discovers he's a dead loss. Queer isn't it, that water always freezes with the slippery side up! A sensible brain often leaks a foolish remark.

JAMES CRUZE
Director of Feature Photoplays, writes:
"During the filming of *The Covered Wagon*, the constant use of my voice demanded that I find a cigarette which I could smoke without any chance of throat irritation or cough. After trying them all, I decided on Luckies. They are mild and mellow."
James Cruze

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"

FRANK KEANE

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop
"The growth of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes is a wonderful thing but there is a reason. I know, because I buy the Tobacco for LUCKY STRIKE. I buy 'The Cream of the Crop,' that mellow, sweet smoking Tobacco that the Farmer justly describes as I have described it above. The quality of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes is telling. It is natural that the brand should show the tremendous growth that it is showing today."

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

Muscles of tough, live rubber lengthen its life

THE "muscles" of tough, live rubber give astonishing endurance and record-breaking long life—without adding weight—to Top Notch Buddy Boots. These ribs or muscles, strong as whalebone, add strength to the tops and prevent them from cracking. The tough grey soles stand up under the hardest going in muck and stumps, in ditches, slush or ice. The longest-wearing boot your money can buy. In short, hip and Storm King Lengths.

For dependable, distinctive boots, articles and rubbers, always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH Rubber Footwear

A Bank That You Can Bank On

When people tell you that you can bank on a thing, it indicates that it is O. K. in every particular, that there are no gaps down any where, that everything is "jam up," and on the square. To be referred to as one you can "bank on" is an enviable position and one worth working for. We have worked from the beginning to earn this honor and this confidence, and when having any business in the banking line you can bank on

First National Bank

We Are Candidates for Your Patronage During 1928

We bid for this on the strength of our past record, which is the most convincing evidence any business can offer.

SUDAN GRAIN & ELEVATOR

Sudan News \$1.50 a year.



Put your car in shape for winter driving!

- Grind Valves . . .
- Clean Carbon . . .
- Adjust Carburetor . . .
- Turn up Motor . . .
- Check Battery . . .
- Clean Starting Motor . . .
- Commutator . . .
- Adjust Brushes . . .
- Check Electrical Connections . . .
- Adjust Lights . . .
- Flush and Check Radiator for Leaks . . .
- Tighten Hose Connections . . .
- Repair Water Pump . . .
- Fill with Anti-freeze Solution . . .
- Change Oil in Crankcase . . .
- Change Oil in Transmission and Rear Axle . . .
- Lubricate Chassis . . .
- Adjust Brakes . . .

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Your Chevrolet car is designed and built to give you perfect performance during the winter season—but it is always a good policy to make sure that your car is in perfect condition before winter arrives.

We have listed at the left the service operations that you should have performed in order to prepare your car for winter—to assure easy starting . . . smooth, powerful performance . . . and trouble-free operation.

Bring your car in and let us check it over. All our work is done by highly skilled mechanics—and we use only genuine Chevrolet parts for replacement. Furthermore, all our charges are based on a low flat-rate schedule worked out by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

You'll be surprised to learn how little this thorough conditioning will cost.

HUTTO CHEVROLET COMPANY

QUALITY AT LOW COST

May Have Come Upon Lost Mormon Trails

Curious old rock trails recently discovered have caused the California State Historical society to launch an extended research into the routes of early day highways in the belief that the evidences found are those of the lost Mormon trails which more than a half century ago connected Utah with the Pacific southwest, according to the New York World.

More than 60 years ago San Bernadino, 22 miles south of Lake Arrowhead, was a Mormon village, planned after Salt Lake City, and to the south west ox-cart caravans creaked their picturesque way along the monotonous journey.

What is now known as Lake Arrowhead was at that time a rugged, mountainous section with rushing streams. The lost trails are believed to have traversed this section. With the coming of settlers, the mountain streams were stemmed and Little Bear lake came into existence. Later a huge earth-filled dam 1,300 feet wide at the base, with a capacity of 775 acres of water, created Lake Arrowhead.

In the virgin forest of oak, cedar and fir surrounding the present lake old roads wind through the trees to the water's edge, where they disappear to emerge again on the opposite side of the lake.

The historical research workers believe these trails once traversed the former mountain slopes and merged with the old Arrowhead trail in the desert, near Victorville and Hesperia.

Holidays in Brazil Come Thick and Fast

The man who covets numerous holidays should move to Brazil. According to a work issued by a trust company of New York, "Bank and Public Holidays Throughout the World," Brazil enjoys eleven public holidays, and augments this allowance by many unofficial holidays which are generally observed. Starting well off the mark on January 1, with New Year's day there is an interval for work until the 6th, which is Epiphany. Follows a period of hard slogging until the 20th, when the state of Rio downs tools. Another state follows suit on the 25th, and still another on the 27th, which is the last holiday in January. Most months are like that in Brazil. In fact one or two months—such as April—are still more bountifully provided with holidays.

Welcome Stranger

A distinguished westerner, subject to severe attacks of indigestion, was traveling with his wife. Late one night in a Pullman, he was seized with an attack. His wife slipped on a kimono and hurried to the washroom to prepare a mustard plaster. She rushed back hastily threw aside the curtains, opened his pajamas and applied the plaster securely before she discovered it wasn't her husband, but a strange man. She fled horrified to the right berth and told her husband, who went into such fits of laughter that his indigestion was cured. If they tried to take off the plaster they would awaken the stranger. To avoid a difficult explanation they decided just to leave it on.

At 6 a. m. there was a terrible roar from the stranger's berth. "Porter," he howled, "who the h—l put a porcupine in my bed!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Unlucky Greek Letter

Theta is sometimes called the unlucky Greek letter, from being used in ancient Greece by the judges on their ballots when condemning a prisoner to death. It was used because it was the first letter of the Greek word for "death."

Anthony the First Active Monk. The first monk who drew such attention to monastic life as to spread abroad its fame was Anthony. He was born in the village of Coma, in the province of Heracleopolis, about the year 251. He lived to be about 100 years old.

EASY WAY TO CURE and SMOKE MEATS

WRIGHT'S HAM PICKLE is a scientific preparation for curing meat. Contains all the necessary ingredients except salt. Cures meat better, with less work and gives delicious flavor. Wright's Ham Pickle is sold by your druggist—guaranteed.

WRIGHT'S CONDENSED SMOKE made by condensing actual hickory smoke. Simply and easily applied with cloth or brush. Gives wonderfully delicious flavor—does away with old smoke home—saves 20 lbs. of meat out of every 100 lbs. A large 12 lb. bottle will smoke a barrel of meat—guaranteed.

Wright Food Products are Guaranteed

ASK YOUR DEALER for the genuine Wright's Smoked Ham Pickle. Best antiseptic and most palatable. Write us if your dealer can't supply you. We'll send you valuable book on smoking meat and explain how you can get a fine butchering set at factory cost.

H. G. Ramby Drug Store

Some wonderful bargains in shoes will be offered at the Winter Clearance Sale at the Sudan Mercantile Co.'s on Tuesday, Jan. 24th.

C. S. Crowell, who is employed at the Baileyboro gin, had the misfortune to get his hand caught in the machinery, badly lacerating it. Dr. Foote states that he is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mammoth Bronze Turkeys

"Happy Hill Copper-Backs" possess health, weight, vitality, and the necessary reproducing qualities, therefore are ideal for foundation stock. New blood, winning shows and weighing the follar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, Happy Hill Farm, 4 miles North-East of Littlefield.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn cockerels, from M. Johnson's special matings. These are good thrifty fowls and have fine markings. Price \$1.50 each.

H. D. Smith, 21-2 miles southwest of Sudan.

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Improved or Unimproved
Fifteen to Sixty Dollars per acre

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We have a complete line of

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At The **GARDEN THEATRE**

Sudan, Texas

Monday, January 23rd

All ticket receipts go for the benefit of the Sudan Band

SPECIAL PROGRAM

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All expenses are paid by **Everybody's Cash Store**
Buy a ticket and help make a good band

Two Shows 7:30 - 9:30 p. m.
Prices 40c and 20c

Everybody's Cash Store is helping big—You help a little—Buy A Ticket.

THERE IS MORE POWER IN THAT GOOD

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

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B. R. Haney, Agent.

Jones Tin Shop

We are a new business in Sudan.

Bring in your soldering jobs to us.

We specialize on tanks, metal flues, ventilators and hoods.

Come in and get acquainted. We have a few calanders come in and get one.

If you are thinking about a Hot Air heating plant call and see us.

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Tom Jones, Jr., Prop
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