

# The Sudan News

VOL. 3

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 3, 1928

NO. 32

## Simon D. Hay Announces For County Judge

The News is authorized to announce the name of Simon D. Hay as a candidate for County Judge of Lamb county subject to the will of the Democratic primary. Mr. Hay needs no introduction from us, being one of the most widely and favorably known of our citizens, and our people will hail his candidacy with much satisfaction. He has had a long and valuable experience in serving our people in a public capacity, having been honored with the office of County Commissioner for three consecutive terms, and in which office he has gained an intimate knowledge of the wants and needs of Lamb county and her people. So well and faithfully has he executed the duties of this office that more than 200 of our best citizens voluntarily petitioned him to offer for the judgeship, which is equivalent to saying: "Thou hast been faithful over a few things, now we would make thee ruler over many." This is commendable and reassuring in the highest and shows the esteem and confidence in which Mr. Hay is held, both as a fellow citizen and one who possesses the honor, integrity and ability to discharge the duties of this office with credit to himself and all concerned. It inspires the fullest confidence, because it proves that Mr. Hay seeks not the office upon his own volition, but because the people recognize in him those qualities rarely to be found in a public servant. During his past official career Mr. Hay has acquired considerable knowledge of our State's jurisprudence which more fully equips him for the best and most satisfactory service in this important office.

Mr. Hay has long been a citizen of our county, and in every walk and calling has proven himself a man to be admired and depended upon under any and all circumstances. Those who know him best like him best, and his friends are legion.

When the time comes for you to make your choice, don't forget to leave his name on your ticket.

## Padgett-Webb

Saturday night Mr. Otis Padgett and Miss Flora Webb were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the pastor of the Methodist church.

The bride is the daughter of J. J. Webb, of Sudan. She is well known and loved by her many friends. The groom is the son of Mr. I. W. Padgett, of Groesbeck, Texas, Limestone county, and has many friends throughout the country.

Their many friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Padgett a long and happy life. They intend to make their home in our community.

Albany—Photostat copies of the paper now known as the Albany News and published here by Col. Dick McCarty are to be made by the University of Texas. The copies are from the Frontier Echo as published at Jacksboro from 1875 to 1880, and later moved to Albany.

Mr. C. C. Newton, of Olustee, Okla., has been out improving his farm south of town. He expects to build a modern home in the spring.

## Producing Hatching Eggs

The time of year is here for producing the supply of hatching eggs. Some precaution should be observed in selecting the breeders, managing the breeding pen, and caring for the eggs.

Only those hens that have been high egg producers should be put in the breeding pen. Cull the flock down closely, and introduce pedigreed character three or four weeks before the eggs are to be used for incubation. Or a better way to build up a commercial flock is to secure pedigreed blood tested chicks at a very reasonable price. The age of the breeding stock is important, as immature or aged stock will produce a large per cent of infertile eggs. It is a mistake to use pullets as breeders providing they are not hatched off early, and well matured. The per cent hatch will be low, small chicks, and vitality will be lacking which results in unthrifty diseased chicks. The second or third laying season is the best age for breeders. Yearling hens the second laying season make the best breeders.

A home mixed mash supplying the necessary nutritional factors or proper proportion of protein to carbohydrates sufficient minerals and vitamins will produce eggs of high hatching power. The laying mash is satisfactory for the breeder, and should be supplied if strong vigorous chicks are wanted. An excellent home mixed mash is as follows: 80 lbs yellow corn, 20 lbs shorts, 5 lbs bone meal, 5 lbs grit, 1 lb salt, and skimmed used freely, or 10 lbs meat scraps may be substituted for the skimmed milk.

The birds should not be crowded in poorly ventilated quarters. Clean up and disinfect the grounds and quarters regularly. It is easier to prevent than to control diseases and insects after they have already infected the flock. The hatching eggs should be gathered twice a day to prevent chilling in early spring or beginning to incubate when the temperature reaches 70 degrees for the later hatches. Eggs uniform in shape, size, and color with good smooth shells is an important factor. Do not hold eggs more than 10 days for incubation purposes as chicks will lack vitality to combat diseases and disorders that may attack them.

Dep't of High School Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. DeLoach went to Oklahoma Saturday, accompanying C. C. Newton home. He is the father of Mrs. DeLoach.

Dorothy, Jimmie and Billy DeLoach have gone to Olustee, Oklahoma with their grandfather.

Nearly all the cotton is out and some are beginning to plow.

Robert DeLoach is batching while his folks are gone to Oklahoma.

Otis Padgett came in from Firestone county Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Cooper and sons have returned from a few days visit in New Mexico.

Mrs. Allie Rae Adams, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Foster, returned to her home at Coahoma the first of the week.

## A Smile

A smile costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich or so mighty that he can get along without it, and none so poor that he cannot be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.—Anon.

Miss Edith Love spent the past week end in Lubbock with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Chesher and Mr. and Mrs. Allbright, of Littlefield, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chesher.

Several parties of young people from Sudan attended the picture show in Littlefield Monday and Tuesday nights, the feature picture being (Ben Hur.)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pierce, of Farwell, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kerr Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Kerr in Oklahoma a number of years ago.

W. E. Milton, of Drumright, Okla., is improving his place 4 miles north of town.

The oldest boy of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McDaniel is quite ill this week. The little fellow had several teeth pulled and reports are that blood poison has set up.

FOR SALE—Shoe Shop. Doing nice business. For other information see V. Patterson at Shoe Shop, Sudan, Texas.

Little Charles Blanchard, Jr., is ill this week with a severe cold, but is better at this time.

Dewey Stephens, of Boswell, N. Mex., has been visiting friends in Sudan the past few days.

The many friends of Mrs. Ralph Noel will be sorry to learn that she and her little son Milton have been seriously ill in Hydro, Okla., with typhoid fever. Last reports are that they are both recovering.

Mrs. L. J. LaGrange and children, Mary Lenore and Lester, Jr., were in Sudan Tuesday, guests of Mrs. LaGrange's sister, Mrs. L. E. Slate and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Furneaux and son were in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. S. H. Yoakum and Mrs. Bert Dryden were in Olton Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Holden, accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Graham, of Coahoma, were visiting with friends in Sudan Sunday. Mrs. Graham visited with her brother, Raymond Pippin.

## Editor Thinks Crime News Is Preventive

Columbus, O., Jan. 26 (AP) in Dallas News.—Newspapers do not publish enough crime news, Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, declared Wednesday at the convention of the Associated Ohio Dailies.

Mr. Patterson said he believed publication of more of this class of news acts as a preventive of crime.

Well, We'll be teetotally gumm-swizzled if that isn't some way to abolish crime we don't want a cent. We've heard of choking dogs on soft butter, and "muzzling the ox that treadeth out the corn," but the idea of gorging the public on crime news is a novel method of reform. The prescription doesn't state how much more to print, but we suppose the idea is to print enough more to make 'em good and sick, so they can't or won't want to be bad. However, if this remedy proves a panacea we'll try to get a few more machines and enlarge our paper. But, the Ohio editor should bear in mind that much crime is committed from "suggestion," and that "he that hideth his folly is better than him that hideth his wisdom."

LOST—Bridle Friday near park. Finder please return to this office.

10,000 TURKEY EGGS WANTED, for hatching. We pay express charges. Write and send your prices to Smith-Mathews Hatchery, Ardmore, Okla.

FOR SALE—No. 2 Shuck Shelter with 20 ft. drag, \$300.00. John G. McKallip, 15th & Portland, Plainview.

As we go to press it is with much regret that we learn of the death of little Custis McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McDaniel, residents of Sudan until a few weeks ago, when they moved to the J. J. Blanchard place between here and Amherst. Curtis had suffered with the toothache and after having some teeth pulled blood poison developed. He was taken to Vernon for treatment and died on the operating table Wednesday night between 10 and 11 o'clock. He was brought home Thursday evening and funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in Sudan at 2.30 p. m., conducted by Rev. Vernon Shaw. Little Curtis was a pupil in the Sudan school and has a host of little friends here who mourn his untimely death.

Wanted, Hands to grub 100 Acres of land, will pay \$2.00 per A.—J. A. Beaty, Goodland, Texas. 3 t p.

## For County Judge

Simon D. Hay

## For County and District Clerk

A. H. McGavock

## For County Attorney

T. Wade Potter

## For Sheriff and Tax Collector

J. L. [Len] Irvin

## For Tax Assessor

Roy L. Gattis

## For County Treasurer

M. M. (Jimmie) Brittain

## For Commissioner Prec. 2

C. A. Daniel

## WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

Colorado—An unusually strong program of prominent speakers will take part at the West Central District convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce here Feb. 29.

Midland—Oil, cattle, cotton and potash are the quadruplets of the Midland family which make for prosperity in this section.

Gain of gross receipts at the local postoffice for 1927 over 1926 was above \$1200, with receipts for December 1927, making a better showing than for the entire year.

Comanche—A series of four community club meetings was held here the week of January 17 by T. C. Richardson, field editor of the Farm and Ranch.

Artesia, N. M.—Aid in building a connected system of highways leading into Artesia was one of the chief works of the local chamber of commerce in 1927.

Merkel—The 1928 district convention season of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will close here next December. There will be an average of one district convention for each month in 1928.

Olney—Location of a county agent here is one 1928 aim of the Olney Chamber of Commerce of which M. Gruver is Secretary.

Sweetwater—Manager Sam H. Bothwell, formerly of Longview, first city manager of Sweetwater, will receive a salary of \$5,000.

Almorgordo, N. M.—Otero and Lincoln counties shipped 46,651 head of cattle 1927.

Fluvana—One hundred and twenty cars of livestock, 12 cars of threshed grain (maize), three cars of maize heads, forty-five cars of cotton seed, and five cars of wheat were shipped from here in 1927.

Canadian—With 11,500,000 on deposit in local banks, Canadian is one of the richest per capita places in the Panhandle.

Crosbyton—The Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce is helping farmers in its territory to get their milk cows tested.

Cisco—Dairying is assuming an important place in agricultural life under the direction of the dairying committee of the chamber of commerce.

Eden—A 12,096 egg capacity electric hatchery is now open here.

Ballenger—The Big Three Produce Company of Abilene has opened a branch plant here, handling fresh fruits and vegetables.

Fort Worth—The Special Committee appointed at the WTCC Executive Board meeting January 18 will report on the water rights question here the second week in February, preparatory to submitting its recommendations for referendum vote of the electorate. Material for consideration of the Committee can be placed before them by writing to the Stamford headquarters.

Slaton—Slaton building and public improvements in 1927 reached \$730,000.

## ENOCHS NEWS

L. H. Bates, Editor

Esta Nicholson suffered a severe cut on the left arm Monday morning by having a Ford truck turn turtle with him just after leaving the gin with a load of cotton seed enroute to Lubbock. The wound, which was quite deeply cut by the wind shield, was dressed by Mrs. L. H. Bates, our community nurse.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baard has been quite ill the past few days, accompanied with considerable fever.

About 150 interested listeners composed the audience to which the Bible lecturer, H. H. Dingus, addressed at the Bula school Monday evening, and many were the expressions of appreciation for this renowned and impressive lecturer to have been scheduled through our community.

Little Bernice Estelle Waggoner arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Waggoner Sunday evening and will no doubt live under the parental roof from fifteen to twenty-five summers. Her entire weight was reported to be nine pounds, condition, robust and boisterous; parents, proud.

W. C. Wasson, of Kerens, Texas, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stanley, returning home the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Austin were called to Altus, Okla., late Friday evening on account of the serious illness of Mr. Austin's father, due to blood poisoning. Latest reports were to the effect the patient is recovering.

W. B. Hale and G. A. Waltrip were business visitors in Littlefield Monday morning.

J. W. Walson returned from an extended visit to Whitesboro this week.

Manager Howell of the Enochs Gin Company reports considerable movement of cotton since the cold wave subsided.

## Where Will You Be In The Resurrection?

"Not every member of the human race will gain eternal life, nor will every one have a share in the resurrection, but all will have the opportunity to share in the resurrection blessings," said Mr. H. H. Dingus who spoke at the Bula Auditorium last Monday on the subject, "Where Will You Be in the Resurrection?" Among other things, the speaker said:

The word "resurrection" does not mean simply an awakening of the dead, it means much more. The Greek is anastasis, and signifies a re-standing. It has the thought of re-gaining a standing with God in the sense in which we now sometimes speak of a person as having a standing in the community or having a financial standing. Resurrection implies regaining a lost estate.

In our examination of the teachings of the Bible on the subject of the resurrection we shall first of all be impressed with the fact that death is a reality. We must get out of our minds the thought that the dead are alive in any sense or degree. Such a thought makes void the thought of an awakening of the dead and of a resur-

Sculptured in Repose



St. Gaudens' Statue of Lincoln, in Grant Park, Chicago.

Deep Impress  
Lincoln Left  
Not Equaled

The centenary of Abraham Lincoln's birth was celebrated on February 12, 1909, with an even deeper interest than such events usually arouse in a nation. Since then the Lincoln legend has grown. Memorials to the Great Emancipator have multiplied. Each succeeding anniversary of his birth has been marked by what has come to be the usual impressive and nationwide observance.

Abraham Lincoln has been dead for nearly sixty-three years. Few who remember him remain alive. The issues he raised have long since passed. In many ways the thought and the very feelings of the nation have changed, and yet no figure in its history has ever so completely captured and held its imagination as has this sorrowful son of the frontier.

There was a man who came of a wandering and illiterate, sometimes shiftless and always shifting and foot-loose stock. They knew little of books. He had little schooling. It was a family of "pore folks" in a new and "pere" country.

In that "half-faced camp" in the Indiana woods his mother taught him his "letters" from the old "blue-back speller" of American tradition. By the firelight he spelled out sentences from the statutes of Indiana.

Lincoln's "Library."

Somewhere in that new, raw country the "Arabian Nights" came into his hands. He read the Bible. Shakespeare, "Aesop's Fables" and "Pilgrim's Progress." He knew the "Life of Washington," by old Parson Weems. He dipped a quill pen made from the turkey buzzard's wing feather in a home-made ink compounded of roots of the blackberry briar and copperas. He wrote with the tip of a burnt stick or a dead coal from the fireplace on a fresh-split clapboard.

One book had a profound influence upon him and possibly upon American political history. The Lincoln family were Democrats. He read in his boyhood "The Speeches of Henry Clay," stiff with the strong and pungent Whig doctrines of a century ago.

Clay became "to Lincoln" the "beau ideal of a statesman." When Lincoln entered Illinois politics in 1832 he was a Whig. The torch of Clay had lighted a greater flame in the Sangamon valley, but Clay, dying in 1852 with his life work of compromise doomed to ruin, did not live to see the glory of this new fire.

Great by Instinct.

Out of the raw, rough and ready school of frontier politics and frontier law Lincoln somehow brought the power and experience needed for the nation's greatest emergency. And as the years revealed, he brought something greater. The word humanity fails to describe it.

It included a deep understanding, a great generosity and an utter absence of malice, resentment and vindictiveness. Somewhere he found a tract no trained diplomat and no gentleman born to the purple ever excelled. He owned a tested strength tried as by fire and as sure as steel. There was in him also a strange and almost indescribable instinct for the right.

When he conquered, it was by the power of truth. That may be why no other American statesman has left so deep an impress upon the thought and

the imagination of the world. There is no more romantic figure in the annals of statecraft than this tall and strangely sorrowful, sometimes humorous and always burdened, child of the clearings and the prairies.

Dignity and honesty, strength and generosity, charity and understanding, were the hammers under which he welded a broken nation. Such qualities are always needed in public life. The man who has them is a statesman. Lacking them he can never rise to greatness.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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What constitutes the bulwark of our liberty and independence? It is not our frowning battlements, our bristling sea-coasts, our army and our navy. Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us. Our defense is in the spirit which prized liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere. Destroy this spirit and you have planted the seeds of despotism at your own doors.—Lincoln.  
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In Odd Setting



The national capital is often called "The City of Beautiful Distances," and this photograph, made from atop the Post Office department in downtown Washington, tends to prove it. Through the arch is shown the Washington monument.

Many Books on Lincoln

The Publisher's Weekly says that as far as American records of new publications for the past fifty years are concerned, there is scarcely any doubt that more tomes have been written on Lincoln than on any other historical character, excepting Christ. Prior to 1870 Napoleon apparently held the record in this respect.

Community Building

More Study Given by Architects to Color

Increasingly beautiful American cities are foreseen by Harry Boehm, a well-known New York architect, as a result of the greater attention given by architects to the effects of local atmospheric conditions on sunlight and color.

A material which may look well enough in one city may be a drab failure in another, Boehm points out, solely because of the almost imperceptible difference in the quality of the sunlight. This, he explains, is not necessarily caused by such obvious factors as smoke, or dust. It may result from the far more subtle conditions of atmospheric moisture, or density, changing the spectral composition of the light.

"These conditions, however, need no longer hamper the property owner or architect," Mr. Boehm asserts. "Building materials today offer a color range amply wide, and with sufficiently delicate distinctions of shade, to satisfy any needs. It is simply up to the designer to choose wisely, and as a general rule, he is doing so, today."

"He must know that color, as we see it, is reflected light. Certain pigments absorb certain portions of the light which falls upon them, and reflect other portions. No material can appear to have a color which is not a part of the light in which it is viewed. As the light changes in quality, the color of the material seems to change."

Small Town Hotels Meet New Conditions

Improved highways and motor-car tourists have brought a new day to the hotels in smaller cities and towns and developed opportunities for business not known before. And the hotels have moved promptly to meet the new condition. Changes and improvements have been made quickly. One may stop with entire confidence in most places today when touring, find a tidy room, a good bed and bath and appetizing food, in any small town hotel near any of the principal highways.

One finds these improvements well developed along the older tourist highways and finds progress completed or in evidence along the newer highways. These small hotel people have been wise. They have not built too largely, but they have built well. They understand how certainly the tourist longs for a bath after a day of travel, how a neat exterior makes the hotel inviting, how a clean and comfortable room is welcomed, and they have made abundant preparations to satisfy the appetite sharpened by the day's ride in the open air.—Ohio State Journal.

Municipal Progress

Examples of civic enterprise have been and are being furnished, in abundance. There was an example in the city of Dallas, to vote on a bond issue of \$24,000,000, the equivalent, in view of the city's size, of a \$50,000,000 issue in Kansas City. There were the examples of Detroit, St. Louis and numerous other centers which either have definitely launched or are far advanced on big improvement programs.

The lesson of this kind of situation cannot be ignored. It affords a test for every city in the country. It is coming to be the standard by which municipal progress is measured. The city that hesitates, delays and allows itself to become known as a laggard now soon will be hopelessly out of the competition for more population, more industries, more capital to be invested in new enterprises of a varied kind. No other large center needs more to learn the lesson just now than Kansas City.—Kansas City Star.

Home Pays Dividends

Aside from the sentimental satisfaction which a family feels, there are many other reasons why a home should be owned. Aside from being the dearest worldly possession and the best legacy a man can leave, it will provide shelter when earnings are missing, promote systematic saving and present an ever present incentive to abolish waste. It will pay dividends for a lifetime. These dividends will be increased when the home is clear and rent money can be saved, with interest.

Keep the Tramps Out

A plan that will keep the tramp-out of town is worth more than any scheme for taking care of them after they get there. An arrangement for putting them to work seems desirable from two viewpoints. It would probably keep many out and it would also provide a means of handling any that drifted in despite the reputation of the town for putting vagabonds to work.—Anniston (Ala.) Star.

When Surface Needs Paint

Generally by observation of the paint the condition can be determined. If this is not manifest, rub your finger over the surface and if it shows any sign of chalking or if cracking or scaling have begun, repainting should be done at once.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©. 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 5

JESUS MISUNDERSTOOD AND OPPOSED.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 3:19-35; 6:1-6. GOLDEN TEXT—He came unto his own and his own received him not, but as many as received him to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Friends Misunderstand Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Friends Misunderstand Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Facing Unavoidable Opposition.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Misunderstood Jesus.

I. Jesus Misunderstood by His Friends (3:19-21).

1. The occasion (vv. 19, 20).

A series of important events in the ministry of Jesus had followed each other in rapid succession. The twelve had been chosen, and He with His disciples had just returned from a trip of preaching and healing in Galilee. Such great interest was aroused that though Jesus was weary and hungry He did not have time to eat.

2. What His friends purposed to do (v. 21). They went out to lay hold on Him. They saw Him giving Himself with absolute abandon to His work so they attempted to rescue Him forcibly by taking Him from His work.

3. What they said (v. 21). "He is beside himself." His passionate devotion to saving the lost seemed to them a kind of insanity.

II. Jesus Opposed by the Scribes (vv. 22-30).

1. Their charge (v. 22). They charged Him with casting out demons by Beelzebub. According to Matthew 12:22-24, the Pharisees joined the scribes in this charge. The occasion which provoked the charge was the healing of a man possessed with a demon. Unable to explain His unwearied service for needy men by attributing His zeal to religious frenzy, they accused Him of being in league with the devil.

2. Christ's reply (vv. 23-27). He exposed their folly by a question and by parables.

(1) "How can Satan cast out Satan?" If after Satan gets control of a man he should voluntarily relinquish that hold he would thus become his own enemy. In view of the nature of the devil, this is unthinkable.

(2) "If a kingdom be divided against itself that kingdom cannot stand (v. 24). Civil war is national suicide. A living example of this folly is seen in China today.

(3) If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand (v. 25). House here means family. The family that wars against itself will surely perish.

(4) No man can enter into a strong man's house and spoil his goods except he first bind the strong man (v. 27). Satan here is the strong man, the house is the world, the goods of the house are the human beings whose welfare and happiness Satan is seeking to destroy.

3. Christ's charge (vv. 28-30). Since He was doing the works of God (for before their very eyes He had driven the demon from the man). He was undoing the works of the devil. He went about doing good. Wherever He went men were blessed. The eyes of the blind were opened, deaf ears were unstopped, the lame were made to walk and the dead were raised. Having with unanswerable logic met their accusations He charged home upon them most awful guilt, that of blasphemy against the Holy Ghost. Blasphemy against the Holy Ghost is attributing the works of the Spirit to the devil. For this great sin there is no pardon.

III. Jesus Misunderstood by His Family (vv. 31-35).

His brothers and mother came with the object of getting Him home because they thought He had lost His reason. Of course His brothers did not believe on Him as the Messiah, but their filial interest moved them to try to get Him home. No doubt this was most painful to Jesus. Their motive may have been right, but they were used of the devil to hinder Him.

IV. Jesus Misunderstood by His Fellow Townsmen (6:1-6).

The citizens of Nazareth were unable to question the reality of Christ's work and the power of His words, but because He was one of them they were offended at Him. This is a marvelous example of the blighting effects of prejudice. Because of this attitude of soul on the part of the people His wonder working was very limited among them. And He marvelled because of their unbelief.

Vanity

Vanity of vanities saith the preacher, all is vanity. And moreover, because the preacher was wise, he still taught the people knowledge; yea, he gave good heed, and sought out, and set in order many proverbs.—Ecclesiastes 12:8-9.

Life

Life is not a man's personal property, it is a loan from the Almighty for which he is responsible.—F. B. Meyer.

POULTRY

COSTS A QUARTER TO SECURE EGGS

Those economists and farmers who say that eggs can be produced in North Carolina for as low as 13 to 15 cents a dozen, don't know what they are talking about, according to Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department of the North Carolina State college.

Doctor Kaupp states that it will cost nearly 25 cents a dozen if all feed costs and overhead costs are added to the totals. He bases his statement on some experiments that he has been conducting with a flock of 750 White Leghorn hens at one of the branch station farms of the North Carolina experiment station.

"Some of the data that I have seen says that it costs the southern farmer only about 13 to 15 cents a dozen to produce eggs," says Doctor Kaupp. "We know that when hens have been bred for high egg production, the cost per dozen eggs is lower, and for that reason it will certainly cost the average farmer more to produce eggs than it will the commercial poultry farmer where the hens are bred for highest production. This commercial man also gives closer attention to his management and feeding than will the average farmer. We have many farmers who are making money with poultry but they are not considering their eggs to cost only 15 cents a dozen to produce."

Doctor Kaupp used the regular North Carolina ration in feeding his test flock of 750 hens. He kept a careful and accurate record of each cent spent for feed, the cost of litter, grit, depreciation of the flock, interest on the investment, the labor, taxes and other charges. Then there were some miscellaneous charges such as for medicines, egg cases, leg bands and the like. He credited the hens for all eggs, for all manure, and for the poultry sold. Each hen returned a net profit above all costs of \$2.40 for the year and the eggs were produced at a cost just a fraction under 25 cents. He found, too, that it took six pounds of feed to produce each dozen eggs.

Early-Hatched Pullets Are Most Profitable

The early-hatched pullets that start to lay in October or November are the ones to keep for profitable egg production. The fall and winter months are the season of high-egg prices and birds that do not come into production until the season has passed will not pay as well as they ought to. It is the early-hatcher and well-matured pullet, with plenty of body weight to give her endurance, that will produce the eggs during this high-priced period.

The early-hatched pullets should be distinguished from the early-maturing pullets. One was hatched early, grew normally, obtaining normal body weight and coming into production at a time when her system was ready for sustained production. The rapidly maturing bird probably was hatched later, but made such rapid sexual development that she is ready to start laying before her body is equipped for sustained production.

Such birds, in direct contrast with the former, are light in weight, are very often poor feeders, and will very likely go into a partial or complete molt before they have produced very many eggs.

Late Molting Hens Take Short Time to Idle

Some hens take fully four times as long a vacation as others to regrow their feathers and prepare for another season of egg-laying. A recent study at the Missouri agricultural experiment station showed that hens ceasing to lay in July took 182 days' vacation and laid 109 eggs during the year. Those quitting in August took 151 days off to grow new feathers, laying 134 eggs. September quitters lost 143 days and laid 137 eggs. October molters were idle 94 days and laid 153 eggs. Birds laying up to November lost 69 days for molting and laid 171 eggs, while December molters lost only 45 days and laid 174 eggs during the year.

Poultry Notes

Egg-laying demonstrations show that it pays to educate hens.

Delays in making repairs on the poultry houses usually prove expensive.

Damp floors should not be tolerated. Poorly ventilated poultry houses are damp.

Feeding space for all hens at all times is the rule that should be kept in mind in building a poultry feed hopper.

Red mites may be controlled by thoroughly painting the house with carbolium. Spraying with coal tar dip is also effective.

One should feed comparatively little grain feed in the morning. Probably 3 pounds for 100 hens will be sufficient. There should be kept before the hens all the time a dry mash.

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds—Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."

—Mrs. M. RIESER, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness?

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

The Old Rascal

"I want you to make a correction in your valuable 'I'll' paper," said Joslin Jim Jopples to the editor of the Clarion the other day. "I'm frankly afraid of war and hereafter I want to be called a battle scared veteran. More than once—and this is true of many a soldier includin' the bravest—I should 'a' been decorated for valor."—Farm and Fireside.

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

A man who likes to meditate and philosophize doesn't mind going fishing where the fishing is poor.

**COLDS**  
CHECKED IN 24 HOURS  
Take HILL'S for quick, thorough results. Pain and fever stop. The system is cleaned and toned. The Cold is checked. You're better in a few hours.  
Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c  
**CASCARA QUININE**  
Get Red Box PROMID with parrot

For Old Sores  
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

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

Famous Garden Restored

At Upsala the old garden of the famous botanist, Linnaeus, has been restored, according to the original plan left by the master. In this old university town the Swedish "king of flowers" taught students from all over the world his system of classifying plants.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Vermont in the Lead

Vermont had the first normal school in the world.

Something to vote against brings out more voters than something to vote for.

**GIRLS, GOOD HEALTH MAKES YOU ATTRACTIVE TO MEN**  
Bright Eyes, Rosy Cheeks, Make a Woman Beautiful  
Take a bottle or two of that well-known herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery  
To Improve Your Health Generally All Druggists

Grandmother Knew

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

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters give, without the plaster and without the blister.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears. Try Musterole for 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 of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes  
**MUSTEROLE**  
WILL NOT BLISTER  
Better than a mustard plaster

### Use Seaplanes to Save Lives



The corps of life guards at Santa Catalina island, Calif., is the first in the United States to make practical use of aerial transportation in the work of patrolling the beaches and rushing aid to persons and vessels in distress offshore. The guards fly their plane to the aid of persons in distress, drop life preservers near them, and then alight on the water to take them aboard.

## Woman's Fine Work

Beliz, Portugal.—A broken-hearted mother is responsible for bringing an entirely new industry to this remote village of the Douro province. Four years ago the young wife of a well-to-do farmer here lost her only child. To take her thoughts away from her grief she took up carpet-making. Her nimble fingers worked so fast in their race to keep ahead of her sad thoughts that she became quite proficient and finally took on

six apprentices to aid in production. The carpets they produced were so successful that the industry expanded and their little home workshop has become a factory with 300 women employees, besides scores of others employed in minor jobs and training for admission in a second factory which will open soon. The harmonious, delicate coloring and the intricate patterns of the Beliz carpets already has made them well known in other countries. The wool used in their fabrication is obtained from the flocks of the Portuguese Serras. All raw material employed is Portuguese, so that the in-

### ROYAL ENGAGEMENT



Miss Setsu Matsudaira, eldest daughter of Ambassador Matsudaira, Japanese envoy to the United States, and Prince Chichibu, brother of the emperor of Japan, whose engagement has been announced in Tokyo.

### Gold Nuggets in Turkey Start Search for Lode

Red Lodge, Mont.—Discovery of gold nuggets in a turkey prepared for Christmas dinner by Mrs. A. Pollard has started prospectors on a search for the mother lode. Eight nuggets, weighing 30 grams and valued at about \$3, were found in the turkey. The fowl was raised on the Paul W. Cartright ranch, two miles from Red Lodge. Red Lodge is in the district where placer miners have obtained millions of dollars' worth of dust in pioneer western days.

## Life in South Seas

London.—Housekeeping in the South Sea Islands requires a great deal of hustling and energy, says Lady Hastings, who has just returned from the island of Morrea, where she went two years ago as a bride. The day begins at six o'clock, with breakfast at seven. She is the daughter of an Italian marquis, and when she settled down in her new home she had never been in a kitchen more than a few moments at a time. Her husband, heir to the earl of Huntington, ran a plantation there. "Our coral house in the South seas



Father Sage Says

If a rich man is stingy, people say he has his generous impulses under perfect control.

### COACH TO COACHES

A football and basket ball coaching school will be conducted at Elkins, W. Va., next August by Dr. Clarence W. Spears, football coach at the University of Minnesota, and Cam Henderson, coach of athletics at Davis and Elkins college. Jennings Randolph, athletic director at Davis and



Elkins, has announced. Doctor Spears will have charge of football instruction, and basket ball classes will be instructed by Henderson.

### The Best People

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

WHENEVER anything comes along for adoption or acceptance, and we ordinary mortals are hesitating as to our own procedure in the matter, our doubts are usually quieted or our courage reinforced by some one or another saying that "all the best people are doing it," or using it or refraining from using it. A year or so ago all the best young fellows in town, it was alleged, eschewed garters and went about with their socks hanging untidily over their shoe tops. If you met a young fellow with smooth gartered hose you became aware at once that, in spite of his attractive appearance, he was second-class; he didn't rate, for all the best people had adopted the other style.

A man called at our house not very long ago with some sort of new-fangled machine for cleaning the easter or the furnace, or the chimney. When we hesitated about having the work done by machine and a man with which or whom we had had no previous acquaintance, we were assured at once that all the best people on the West side—which is the acknowledged habitat of the best people in town—were having their work done in that way. We could, of course, hesitate no longer. If the recognized leaders of the social life of the town were having their easter purified by a particular process, it behooved us to fall in line at once.

Sometimes one hesitates to ask one self, "who are the best people, and what determines the superlative in making an estimate of the standing

industry is a genuinely national one. The carpet industry is bringing prosperity to districts surrounding Beliz. The women who a few years ago worked all day in the fields with their menfolk for a precarious livelihood now live in comfort at home employed in weaving and spinning the wool for the carpets at the factories, which sell as fast as they are made.

of one's neighbors and acquaintances?" Old Doctor Harwood was an outstanding figure in our community. No matter what the weather was or how deep the mud of the country roads, he never hesitated to respond to a call for help. His old roan horse and his rickety sulky seemed always on the go.

He never collected any bills; if some one insisted on paying him for the service he rendered, he took the money but that was not as often as it should have been. He was one of the most helpful, willing, unselfish people I have ever known. I am not sure that he would have been considered at the outset, at least as one of our best people by those who determine such matters.

A friend of mine was telling me of an elaborate social gathering in a neighboring town not long ago—a wedding, or a dance, or a reception, or something of the sort—and all the best people of the town and of the surrounding country were invited and the new-papers said, attended it was an unusual function. After it was over there was a good deal of gossip as to the goings on. Liquor had flowed freely and some of the

### DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

#### Growth of Cable Service

The first successful cable to be laid was to Callis from Dover, about 1850, by Jacob and John Brett. In 1858 the first cable messenger were exchanged between England and America. There are now over 300,000 miles of cable over which messages can be sent at the rate of 100 words a minute.

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inexperienced in these matters—women as well as men—had had more than was consonant with an upright carriage. The vulgarity of it was all excused, however, on the ground that the guests were "our best people."

Who are our best people—those who respect law and order, those who set high standards of living and thinking or those who have the most money?

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## Tidal Influences

Washington.—"Although the moon is the chief factor in creating tides, the sun also makes itself felt noticeably in piling up the ocean's waters," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"But the sun is tremendously greater than the moon—more than 27,000,000 times as large; why does it play a subordinate part to the little moon in tide production?"

"Distance is one answer, but it is not the whole answer. If the sun were as close to the earth as the moon is it would pull the earth and its waters some 27,000,000 times as hard as the moon does. But since distance is such a great reducer of gravitation the sun's pull on the earth is roughly only 183 times that of the moon.

"The total pull of a body on another, and its tide-producing force are

be visualized, therefore, by an experiment with light.

"Turn on an electric desk light or other single bulb and hold near it a sheet of ordinary white paper. Hold the paper with one edge toward the light and only two or three inches away and turn it very slightly so that the light shines along the sheet and illuminates its whole surface. There will be a noticeable difference between the brightness of the light at a point near the close edge and at a point near the far edge.

"Now hold the paper in the same way at a distance of ten or twelve feet from an even brighter light, or hold it in the daytime at such a distance from a bright window. You know that there is still a difference in the degree of illumination of the two sides, but it is so very tiny that you cannot detect it.

"The two points on which the sun pulls to make the near tide—the surface of the ocean nearest the moon and the earth's center—are 4,000 miles apart, and this 4,000 miles is a tiny fraction of the earth-sun distance, a little over four-one hundred thousandths. In the case of the moon this same 4,000 miles is a relatively large fraction of the earth-moon distance—1,666 one hundred thousandths.

"When all the values for distance and mass are inserted in the rather formidable equations for the pulls of the moon at the center of the earth and at the surface, and for the pulls of the sun at these two points, it works out that the difference in the



In January and February, when the lull from the combined effects of heavy rain and heat had to be slept off every afternoon.

### Wives' Modernity Still Wins French Divorces

Paris.—Modern woman's mannishness has not yet swept all French men off their feet. In Paris a merchant charged his wife with "cutting her hair like a boy, smoking like a chimney and driving like a chauffeur," and convinced the divorce court that he was right to object.

At Montbrison one of the old school got a divorce because his wife who enjoyed riding a motor cycle astride clothed in "baggy breeches," refused to cease these practices, which "injured his standing as an insurance agent. He took the precaution of having officials serve a summons on her to get her back into skirts and to establish legally that she refused to do so.

not the same. The tide on the earth results from the difference between the pulls on the center of the earth and on the near and far sides. These are the pulls that tend to separate the waters and the earth, and therefore to pile the waters up. And it will be seen on close thought that two weak forces that are considerably different, operating one on the earth and one on the waters, can cause a greater separation than two very strong forces that are nearly equal.

"Light and gravitation act somewhat alike in that each grows weaker as the source of light or gravitational pull is moved farther and farther away and that both grow weaker very rapidly—in proportion to the distance of the source multiplied by itself. The differences in gravitational pull on which tides depend can

moon's pulls are roughly 2 1/4 times the difference in the sun's pulls. The moon, therefore, exerts 2 1/2 times the tide-producing power exerted by the sun.

"Most of the time the sun and moon are pulling in different directions. But twice each month they pull in the same line. It is then that our coasts have their highest tides.

"Theoretically every star and planet and satellite in the universe raises its separate tide in our oceans. Actually, however, even Jupiter, the greatest of our sister planets, is so far away and relatively so small, that its influence cannot be detected. To all intents, therefore, it may be said that only the moon and the sun, our nearest and our most powerful neighbors in space, have a share in making the earth's tides."

### Looking Into the Future



### Shaw's "Double" Is Soap-Box Orator

London.—George Bernard Shaw has a double who is a soap-box orator. For some months before Shaw moved from Adelphi terrace to Whitehall court the tall, gray-headed man who so greatly resembles the famous novelist was frequently seen in the vicinity of Shaw's flat on the Thames embankment. Now he has appeared near Whitehall court often mounting his street-corner rostrum to address men and women who think they are listening to Bernard Shaw himself. Lloyd George has several boules in London, as have ever the prince of Wales and Queen Mary.



### Got a Cold on Train, Arrived All Right!

From steam-heated Pullmans to icy blasts on platforms; no wonder conductors catch cold! But the wise ones are rid of colds almost as easy as they caught them. Here is the secret: A plain white, pleasant-tasting tablet called Pape's Cold Compound kills a cold so quickly you can't believe that little tablet is what did it. But it will work next time, and every time. Furthermore, it can unseat a cold you've let settle in throat or lungs, though this takes longer. Any drugstore, 35c.

## PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND TODAY'S WINNERS

Are you getting "yours," or are bodily infirmities holding you back? The sprightliness of youth, health, strength, success may be yours if you keep your system in order.



and plenty of fresh water will work wonders for you. All drugstores; three sizes. Accept no substitutes.

### His Guess

"What is Wrong With This Picture?" was the title of a sketch showing a man and woman walking down the street. Junior had read the funny section and the title of this picture intrigued him. He tried to figure it out and bent his head puzzling over it for some time. At last he looked up. "Dad, I bet I know what's wrong with this picture." "What?" "I bet it ain't his wife."—Boston Globe.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv.

### Cruel

In-the-Car—Tired of walking? Not in-the-Car—Sure am. In-the-Car—Well, run a while then.

## 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. Frequentness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

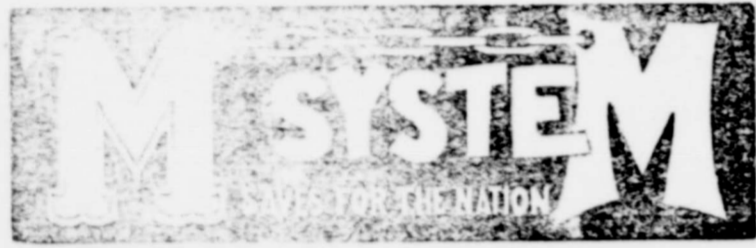
That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of cold; constipation; diarrhea; or need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

## Grocery Bargains

Our fresh vegetables and fruits, our complete line of bottled, package and canned goods, and our consistently low level of prices, make this store the best place for you to do your marketing. You will find fresh, appetizing and tempting foodstuffs that will satisfy the most fastidious appetite, and furnish many delightful variations to your menu. This week we are offering particularly attractive prices on all groceries and market dainties.



THERE IS MORE POWER IN  
THAT GOOD

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

GASOLINE

B. R. Haney, Agent.

## ANNOUNCING

the arrival of a car of  
New Furniture. Call in  
to see us. Prices are  
right.

L. C. Dennis Furniture and Undertaking Co.

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors  
Special attention given to out of town funerals  
Phone 40 Day or Night

Amherst,

Texas

## Lumber for Sale, Cheap

We have a few cars of Lumber that we want to move quickly, so will make the following prices f.o.b. Littlefield, as long as it lasts---  
All No 2 Grades, Dimensions, Shiplap at \$35.00.  
No. 2 Flooring and Siding, Big Mill Stock, Extra good 37.50. B & B Flooring, Siding, Big Mill Stock \$55.00. B & B Finish 1x6--1x8 \$6.00. 1x5 B \$7.00.

Turner-Brewer Lbr. Co.

Littlefield, Texas

### Gold Beating Done as It Was Centuries Ago

For 30 centuries gold leaf has been made in one way and the yellow metal that is used on store windows and office doors is identical with that which glided the throne of Pharaoh.

Small crumbs of gold placed between layers of parchment, called gold-beaters' skins, were beaten interminably with mallets. As the gold spread under the blows it was cut, put between more skins and laboriously beaten again for days and weeks until one grain of the precious metal, weighing about one five-hundredth of an ounce, became an almost impalpable sheet of 40 square inches. The cost of the labor greatly outweighed the cost of the gold, says the New York Herald-Tribune.

Electro-chemistry has now entered the field and a new process recently invented promises to make gold leaf far less expensive. Upon a ribbon of thin silver a film of gold is electrically deposited from a solution of gold and potassium cyanide. The silver ribbon, with the gold on its upper side, is then laid upon a celluloid band and immersed in a bath of nitric acid. This eats away the silver, which is later recovered, and leaves the gold leaf on the celluloid band. There it is washed in alcohol and the warm air from electric fans blows the gold leaf from the celluloid and slides it between protecting leaves of paper.

### Dilemma the Result of Higher Education

A visitor to Farmer Hayseed's farm was greatly astonished to see the poor old fellow hobbling around on a pair of crutches. Having tendered his regrets at seeing him thus, the visitor inquired as to how the accident happened.

"Well," replied old Hayseed, "it's like this, I sent my boys to college and had one trained as a lawyer and the other as a doctor." Here he shifted his crutch.

"You should be very proud of them," answered the stranger, wondering what this information might have to do with the farmer's disabled leg.

"I don't know about that," said the aged agriculturist; "it looks as though it was a goin' to break up the family. I got run into by a motor, and one of 'em wants to cure me and the other wants me to go lame so that he can sue the car owner for damages."

### Britain's Constitution

The constitution of Great Britain, many of whose principles form the foundations of about every free constitution in the world, is an accumulation of statutes, customs and decisions. The Magna Charta, granted in 1215 by King John, may be regarded as a starting point. Other salient features are the Petition of Rights and the Declaration of Rights, the Habeas Corpus act, the Act of Settlement, the franchise laws, the practices and customs respecting the responsibility of government. The sovereign would accept or decline gifts of small value or of no political significance, according to his own wish or judgment; but a gift of very considerable value would not be accepted without the advice and consent of the ministry.

### Great Early Teacher

Zoroaster was one of the great teachers of the East and founder of what might be called the national religion of the Perso-Iranian people, that is, speaking generally, the Persians. When he lived and taught is not exact.

### Ancient Eastern City

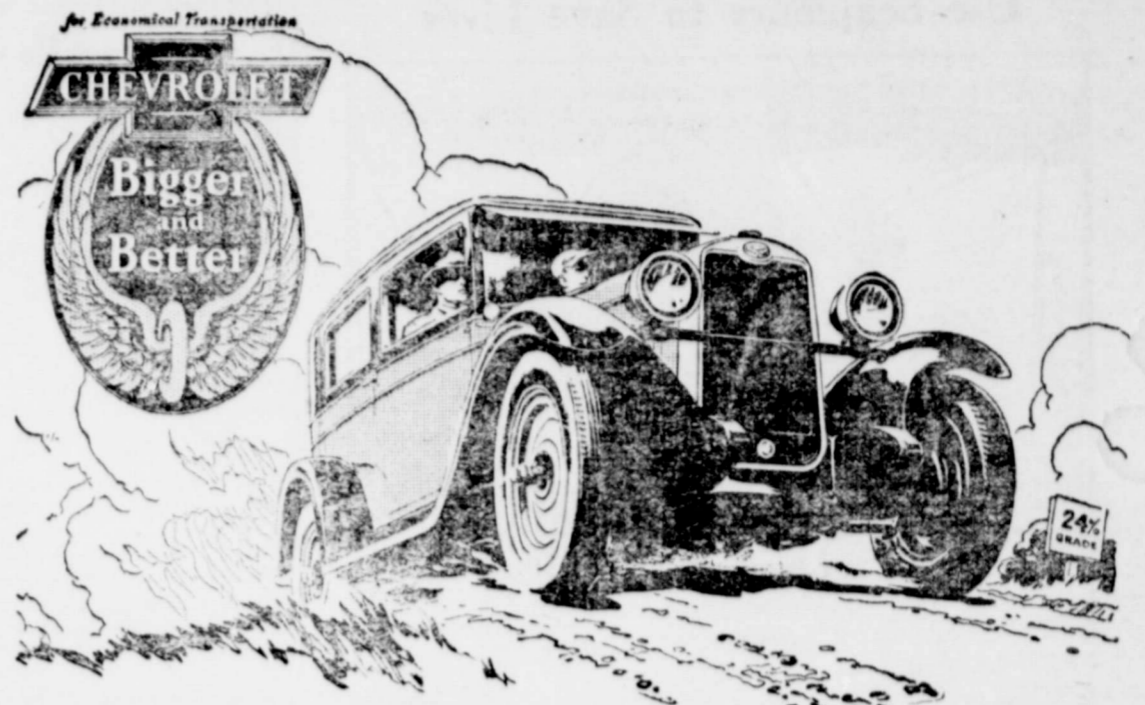
**Stands for Desolation**  
With the annexation of Transjordan of the Hedjaz districts of Maan and Akaba, one of the strangest cities in existence comes under British mandate. This is the wonderful pink city of Petra.

In ancient times this flourishing center of eastern splendor stood near the point of intersection of the great caravan routes from Palmyra, Gaza, Egypt and the Persian gulf, four days' journey from the Mediterranean and five from the Red sea. Now it is miles from nowhere and can only be reached on horseback with a strong armed escort.

The city is entered down a dark and narrow gorge, in places only ten feet wide, which is nothing more than a great split in the huge sandstone rocks. It is like wandering along some mysterious passage to Aladdin's cave, until the pass suddenly ends in a mass of temples, tombs and theaters of exquisite architecture.

There, right out in the "blue" and in the wildest aspect of nature, is a treasure house of the most delicate masterpieces of Greece and Rome. Perfect columns with Corinthian capitals, support the richly carved roofs. Facades and doorways of exquisite design stand desolate in the wilderness. The architecture of kings is used to provide shelter for a few wandering Bedouins.

But the most astonishing thing of all is that these tombs and temples were actually hewn out of the solid rock, which has the most peculiar deep pink coloring. Instead of being built up like ordinary buildings, they were hewn downwards from the ground level. Almost completely surrounding the city are rose-colored mountain walls, divided into groups by great gaping cracks and lined with rock-cut tombs in the form of towers.  
—E. W. Polson Newman, in the London Mail.



## Sensational New Performance Amazing New Low Prices!

Longer, lower, more rugged and powered by an improved valve-in-head engine—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet offers a type of over-all performance so thrilling that it has created wildfire enthusiasm throughout America.

Never before has there been such motor car value—marvelous new beauty, sensational new performance, and greatly improved quality... at the most amazing prices in Chevrolet history.

You need only to see and drive this sensational new car to know why it has everywhere encountered a public reception of history-making proportions—why everyone calls it the world's most desirable low-priced automobile. Come in today for a demonstration!

The COACH

\$585

The Touring or Roadster . . . \$495

The Coupe . . . \$595

The 4-Door Sedan . . . \$675

The Sport Cabriolet . . . \$665

The Imperial Landau . . . \$715

Utility Truck . . . \$495

(Chassis Only)

Light Delivery \$375

(Chassis Only)

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

## HUTTO CHEVROLET COMPANY

QUALITY AT LOW COST

### 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 dollar.

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

### W. H. Ford, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

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### Beauty Parlor Work

I use the Modern Creams for Modern Beauty Work.

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

Marcell 50c

Your patronage appreciated.

Mrs. Cora M. Clements

### J. E. (BERT) DRYDEN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Practice in all Courts.

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FOR SALE—Farming equipment and rent farm to purchaser.  
A. J. Pollard,  
2 Miles West of Sudan, Tex.

### FOR HOUSE DECORATING

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W. G. McGLAMERY

### GENERAL AUCTIONEERING

Farm and Stock Sales  
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Licensed Auctioneer  
Dates Made at This Office

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Glasses Fitted

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

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Improved or

Unimproved

Fifteen to Sixty

Dollars per acre

### BATES & HOWELL

Enochs, Texas

## Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Magnolia Gasoline Insures Maximum Mileage

Magnolene, The Dependable Lubricant  
---A Grade for Each Condition

Jno. L. Hilliard, Agent

Sudan,

Texas

## Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co

and will gladly figure your estimate.

We have a complete line of

Building Material

## LUMBER

"ITS UP TO GRADE"

## THE SUDAN NEWS

Entered as second class mail matter July 2, 1925 at the Postoffice at Sudan, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

H. H. Weimhold, Editor

Subscription \$1.50 the year, invariably in advance.

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

### Character Development Is Education

Now that everybody is going to college or trying to go, it is becoming clear that a college education is not all that it was once thought to be.

Not everyone is fitted for the intellectual life. Many good boys and girls are injured rather than helped by college.

Charles J. Finger, a former railroad operator, and now a literary farmer, the father of five children, recently reflected on the younger generation, and said:

"Do not set too high a value on the schools and institutions of learning. You achieve no crowning triumph by sending a boy or girl to college. Indeed it is grotesque and ridiculous to look upon mere book learning and classes as a something to which all should be subjected. First build your boy or girl. First aim to develop character. First leave the child to find an ideal. The rest will take care of itself.

"One of my lads cared nothing at all about the higher institutions of learning, though his high school record was excellent. His expressed aim was to produce the best line of poultry possible. So, high school being finished, he set to work, diligently, industriously, persistently. And he is winning. First at the local exhibition, then at Fort Smith, at Roanoke, Va., at Birmingham, Alabama, at the Missouri fair—taking ribbons, winning sweepstakes, getting a prize for the Grand Champion. And there's quite as much done for society in the raising of a good chicken as in writing a sonnet. Burbank stands as high as Shakespeare. The world owes as much to Stephenson of the locomotive as to Stevenson of Treasure Island. Henry Ford's invention was of as positive and distinct character as DeFoe's invention of the novel. The growth of society must be symmetrical, and without nourished root there can be no flower. Over emphasis as to purely intellectual pursuits is weakness."—Booneville Advertiser.

tiser.

The above hits the nail pretty squarely on the head as far as it goes, but it doesn't go half far enough nor half strong enough. This high school and college education is actually a handicap to many and unfits them for any real useful work. The average boy who gets a little book stuff in his head, thinks he knows entirely too much to be wasted raising corn, peas and potatoes. Some even think the world owes them a living because they "know it all," and should they fail in landing that easy job at \$10,000 a year salary they had dreamed of all along, they feel individually swindled in their whole career. Education consists of knowledge in any direction and concerning anything, and the boy who can make the earth yield what these white collared graduates eat and wear, is worth a cow pen full of them. We are not opposed to school room education if accompanied by the practical kind, but are satisfied that not one in fifty of all the children going to school today, has a ghost of an idea of ever doing any real and useful work. They are going to try to make that colossal brain do it, and they generally do five times more work trying to keep out of work than it would take to do the work. College education is all right if you have some good common sense to go with it, but the trouble with that class is by the time they get through "knowing it all" and begin to learn something it's too late.

### Lesson For Mobs

How unjust it is to judge of guilt on the strength of superficial circumstantial evidence was illustrated a couple of weeks ago by the case of a 11-year old boy murdered in Arkansas, presumably for a small amount of money he carried.

It was known that shortly before his death he had been in company with a one-eyed negro boy, who also was missing. Search for the negro was begun, with open threats of summary vengeance. After several days the negro boy was found not far from where the white boy was killed. But he was also dead, with indications that he gave his life in common battle with the white lad's murderers.

Now suppose that the two boys had separated before the white boy was killed. And suppose the mob had captured the negro lad whose sightless eye would have identified him beyond question. There would have been just one more lynching of a negro, despite his pleadings and protestations of innocence.—Booneville (Mo.) Advertiser.

Mobocracy is deplorable from more than one

standpoint. There is not only the uncertainty of getting the "right fellow," but just in proportion as mobocracy reigns law and order is destroyed. Even if the guilty one is captured, the mob is as vile a murderer as the one it kills, and commits the additional crime of destroying its own protection—the law. To kill a person outside of the law and without sufficient provocation, is murder. In other words, if Jones kills Smith, and we, as a friend and avenger of Smith kill Jones, we are on

equality with Jones, and Jones' friends would have just as much right to kill us as we had to kill Jones. So this operation outside of the law necessitates a concatenation of murders, a recrudescence of jungle creed. It would soon be "every man for himself and the devil for all." It matters not what one may be charged with, nor what the circumstances may show, "a true Roman never condemns a man unheard."

## Everybody's Cash Store

FAMOUS FOR BARGAINS

The Progressive Store in The Progressive City of The Plains  
SUDAN, TEXAS

## A Thing Worth Building Is Worth Building Well!

First class Lumber and Building Materials insure a First Class Job when work is done and you will find it's just as cheap in the long run.

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# The Sudan News



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STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay Deane, 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 Anfover, "administrator." Gay finds the cottage is tenanted by an elderly lady, "Auntaimity," who consents to move to another abode, the "Apple Tree." Awakening from sleep, Gay imagines she sees the face of a Chinaman peering in the window. She settles down in her new home, anticipating months of well-earned rest and recuperation.

CHAPTER III—Continued

The farthest of these houses, built at the last stand, where the forest and the shore-line merged, was the Lone Pine. Beyond all others, farther, higher, alone it stood, aloof, remote. Beyond the Lone Pine, on the peninsula of forest land that ended in sheer rocky cliffs, was but one other building. This was known as the Little Club house.

The Little Club had been a daring social venture for a group of Portland business men in the years when sailing was the foremost summer sport along the coast. In those days, every man of means in the city had his own boat, and the Little Club house was their summer rendezvous.

As the men of Portland took up motoring, the vogue for sailboats passed. Year by year the Little Club in the cove saw less and less of social life, and finally, for a period of seven years, it had been opened but once each summer, when the remnant of the old group came by motor boat for a great week-end orgy of lobster, fish, and, it was rumored, forbidden brew. For the last three years even this mild burst of diversion had been abandoned, and the famous old Little Club was as dead as the oldest gray pine in the woodland.

The Little Club house was built with the natural rock of the shore as a general base, as indeed were most of the island houses along the coast. A wide piazza circled three sides of the house, and on the north gave it a far view of sea and sky. Gay was not long in discovering this deserted piazza, and sometimes went with her sketching pad, which she carried on all occasions, and sat there, idly drawing in the pleasant shade.

Gay often leaned far out over the piazza railing, trying to see beneath, wishing the distance were less, that she could drop down. And then one day, when her strength had come again, and her most venturesome mood was upon her, she slipped under the railing on the eastern side of the club house, and holding with both hands, now to the wild branches that grew in the crevices, now to the rough and ragged rocks themselves, slowly, stumbling, falling, splashing herself with water in the lower places, cutting and bruising her hands, she struggled on until she reached the little stretch of sheltered beach.

"I knew I could do it," she said cockily, waving away the reproachful stinging of her torn hands. "I said I would, and I did."

She ran at once to the club house, under the piazza. She found a full lower story of the house showing there, with a wide door, and two windows, but they were heavily framed in wooden shutters, further protected by stout iron gratings, and secured with heavy patented locks.

Gay shook the rusted lock impatiently.

"I'd love to get in," she thought wistfully. "Perhaps it is a haunted chateau. Whoever heard of an island without a haunted chateau?"

The little cove was a pretty one, marvellously well protected. On the left side the rocky ledge ran far out, curving like a bow. It was among the rocks on the left that the old boathouse stood, but although Gay pulled at the lock, even banged at it with a stone, it would not yield. Every crack was sealed, and the windows were boarded and barred. "Stingy things," she said crossly. "The way they keep themselves

locked up you'd think they were a band of bootleggers."

As she stood in the sandy beach, looking out, her eyes shone with pleasure. She forgot the hard struggle with the rocks, she did not think of her torn and bleeding hands. It was very lovely.

The tide was coming in, nearly full, and she was obliged to move back a step or two to avoid a wetting. But she could not tear herself from the place. And then, as she stood, she saw the incoming waves bore freight—a barrel—no, a sack—no—

Gay watched it curiously and felt the little thrill of excitement that always comes with thought of treasure borne by the sea.

"Treasure trove," she whispered. "Pirate's prize. Flinders keepers."

Now it swept far forward on the wave. Then it receded again, sucked back by the outgoing water. But caught full at last by the surging tide, it swept close in to shore.

"Oh, I do believe. It is a sea-chest—wrapped in rugs—or—something," she cried aloud joyously. "Oh, I believe it is!"

She ran out a few steps, regardless of the water that splashed about her ankles, leaning far forward, ready to catch hold when it came nearer. Suddenly it turned, swung toward her. Gay cried out, faintly. She saw it, plainly. It was the body of a man. The hands beneath the water showed faintly radiant, the face shone palely. Grating in the sand, surging in the water, it slid up on the shore, swung at her feet, and the receding waves sucked at it jealously.

Stiffing her innate repulsion, Gay thrust out a stiff, resentful, unwilling hand, closed her fingers firmly on the flapping lapel of the coat, and with the help of the next incoming wave, she drew it high up on the sand beyond the water line.

No hope of resuscitation for that unfortunate. Already it was set in the rigidity of death. And over the temple gaped a great dark bullet-wound, where the stiff hair, dripping salt water, clung thickly in the blood that had drenched it, the edges washed flabby-white.

Gay turned away from it, instinctively recoiling, her natural thought to run quickly far from the terrible sight. But as she turned her eyes fell on the hand that lay flung out on the sand, a long fine hand, a hand that even in death suggested the emotions of life, desire, tenderness, passion, that had tingled in its fingertips.

Gay's eyes hung to it, spellbound, and then, slowly, swept to the face again. It was a tired face, worn, all set into grim hard lines; but probably been a handsome face in life, the head finely shaped, the forehead high, the chin slender and clear-cut. The lips had been delicate and fine before that last grim anxiety had locked them into this hard cast.

Gay shuddered, buried her face in her hands. Then she stood up, suddenly determined, and called for help again, and again, her clear high voice ringing and reverberating among the rocks that bound the cove. It was seldom that strollers came through the woods so far, and the cottages were far removed. There was no answer, although she continued to call even when she had ceased to expect response.

And so at last, bravely, she took responsibility to herself, set her lips hard and bent down to draw the body higher on the sand, beyond reach of the tide at its highest point. She lifted the outthrown hand and laid it gently back upon the breathless breast, and spread her wispy handkerchief, pitifully, over the pale set face. Then, in a fresh accession of horror, she ran wildly upon the rocks of the cliff, clambering over them, struggling feverishly in her haste, and her terror was magnified by her sight, so that she sobbed aloud, fell often in her foolish frenzy, and cut herself, but did not feel the pain.

Out of the rocks, disheveled, soiled, her pale face streaked with tears, she stopped to recompose herself, adjusted her blouse and belt, and tried to wipe the telltale marks of fear from her face. In a semblance of order at last, she ran through the woods, and down the lane to the Captain's house.

The Captain, shocked by her white and frightened face even more than by the incoherent tale she told, extricated himself from the fold of dog and cats with nervous impatience, and brushed against two granddaughters in his haste to get Gay into a chair before she fainted.

"Do tell," he chattered gently, "dear, dear, now, what are things coming to?—Lida, give Miss Gay here some good hot tea, I'll go right down there and—"

"I'll go back with you and show you," Gay proffered quickly.

"No, no, miss, tea's what you need, quiet's what you need. Lida, give her some more tea—I'll take the boys with me. We'll have to work it up over those rocks some way."

He hurried away, an eager, brave, frail little figure.

Naturally, the Captain did not go direct to the cove. He went first to the Pier grocery store to recount the grewsome tale. Then he stopped by the way to pick up the Budlong boys, two drivers from the taxi stand, Mr. Allenby, the weather man, and Lumley Lane. With these enforcements, and followed by a troop of a dozen or more small boys shouting directions and calling inquiries, with two or three of the hardier native women trudging along at a respectful distance in the rear, they at last began the hard descent over the rocky cliffs and ledges that bordered the cove.

Helping one another as best they could, scrambling each man to keep pace with the man ahead, all alike anxious for the first frightful, horrid view, they stumbled over the rocks,



She Struggled On Until She Reached the Little Stretch of Sheltered Beach.

grunting, swearing softly in the nasal New England drawl, and reached the cove at last, leaning forward, staring about them.

Then they stood erect, with sheepish grins, and looked the length and breadth of the cove. There were many footprints in the sand, there were scattered logs, bits of driftwood, the wreck of an old boat, there were shells and seaweed and fallen trees. But there was no drenched seawashed body on the sand, no trace of red blood on the clean yellow, no sign of human driftwood from the sea.

CHAPTER IV

Satisfied at last that their eyes did not deceive them, that in very truth there was no body in the cove, the men of the searching party drew together, looked from one to another with sheepish deprecating grins.

"By gar, she done us," roared Lumley Lane with his great guttaw. "The little New Yorker done us right."

Led by the Captain, they tried the doors of the boathouse, of the Little Club itself, but all were locked secure and silent. They called a few times, loud halloos, but received no answer.

"Was she flim-flamm'n', Gamp?" asked one of the Budlong boys.

"No," said the Captain, with his usual soft decisiveness. "She was cryin', her face all streaked and white, tremblin' all over. She didn't aim to flim-flam nobody. She thought she saw something, that's all."

They returned the way they had come, and although the men hung about the Captain's door, hoping for a glimpse of the erratic New Yorker who had sent them on their hard chase for the wild goose, the Captain, considerably, left them without and closed the door behind him.

The Captain looked compassionately at Gay. "There wa'n't nobody drowned," he said gently. "There wa'n't nobody shot. There wa'n't nothing but sticks and stones in the cove."

Gay leaped to her feet giddily, and the women fell back, respectfully, to give her room.

"There—wasn't?" she gasped. "But there was! He had dark hair, and long fine hands—oh, nonsense—I can

see him this moment as plainly as—My handkerchief, I spread it over his poor face. Did you bring my handkerchief?"

"You're all tired out, Gay," he said gently. "You work too hard. You seen a hallucination, that's all. It was driftwood ridin' in. Seaweed, maybe. Things a-liss looks like men under the water. There a'n't nobody in the cove, Gay."

Gay brushed past him, her hand on the door.

"Where you goin'?"

"To the cove. To see for myself. I don't believe a word of it," she declared feverishly, with no thought for the rudeness of her words in the shock of her surprise. "You haven't been there at all. You are deceiving me. Of course there is a body in the cove!"

With ineffable patience, despite his weariness, the Captain set out to follow. After a few hot running steps Gay waited for him to come up to her.

"You needn't go, Captain," she said kindly. "You are tired, and it is such a hard way."

"Oh, that's all right. I'm still good on my legs."

They did not speak again until they entered the wood, when the Captain rather diffidently, broke the silence.

"You oughtn't to live there by your self, Gay. Women ha'n't no call to live alone. It a'n't accordin' to natur' they get queer. They get to think things, they get to see'n' things—ghosts an' sech. You better go to the hotel, Gay, for the rest of the summer. I'll let you off on the rest of the house. It a'n't accordin' to natur', livin' alone."

Gay made no answer, but she smiled at him, and when they came at last to the precipitous cliffs that girt the cove, she led the way, stumbling, sliding falling, while the Captain grunted and softly swore beneath his breath behind her. In the cove, at last, she turned with her usual brisk assurance, and flung out a hand toward the spot where the body had lain.

Then her eyes widened, her lips parted and she started, aghast.

The Captain was right. There was no body on the sand. Except for themselves, the cove was void of life, as it was void of death. Flashes of light swam before her eyes, and she swayed dizzily.

"I'll just sit down a minute to get my wind back," the Captain panted, and dropped down heavily on a low rock, mopping away great beads of perspiration with his red handkerchief.

Gay pulled herself together.

"Somebody took him away while I was gone," she said in a low voice. "I was not fooling you. I left him right here. See, the sand is wet from where he lay."

"It splashed from the surf," he said.

"I put his hand on his breast, and my handkerchief I spread over his face. Captain, do you think I'm crazy?" she demanded indignantly.

"No, Gay, no, I don't think you're crazy," he said stoutly. "But you hadn't ought to live alone. It a'n't good for women, makes 'em queer; a'n't accordin' to natur'."

Gay smiled rather wanly. "I am sorry for all the trouble I have caused you. I am sure you know that I had no desire to deceive you, deliberately, I am very sorry. Will you go on home now, and leave me? I have my sketch pad in my pocket. I am going to draw the face from memory, and perhaps you will recognize it. I want to do it while it is all fresh in my thought."

The Captain demurred, but Gay stood firm against him, and his objections dwindled. He went off at last, a sturdy little figure, for all his frailty and his bent shoulders.

Gay picked out a seat for herself among the rocks and fell at once to work. She could see it all so vividly that her flesh crawled as she reproduced the picture from memory—the limp body in its drenched clothes, the dark hair, the fine head, the gaping wound, and outflung on the sand the pale hand, long, slim and powerful, the hand of a gentleman, hand of a scholar, hand that betrayed intensely of feeling. It was the hand that had stirred Gay most deeply, and when it lay before her in her penciled sketch, delicate and strong, she buried her face in her two hands and burst into nervous weeping. But in a moment she controlled herself, shook away her tears crossly, and dabbed at her eyes with the back of her hand, lacking the wispy handkerchief that was gone.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Disguised Compliment

A bond man in New York added to his activities the pose of "gentleman farmer" on Long Island. Before leaving his place for a trip to Europe, he said to his head man:

"Flaherty, I have to be away for a month or two. I hope everything will run smoothly on the farm."

"Oh," said Flaherty, heartily, "ye don't do a bit o' harm, sir, when you're here!"

Delicate Work

Living Skeleton—Why do you have to keep yourself on such a strict diet?

Circus Lady—My job is to stand against the wall while my husband throws knives all around me.

Merely Premature

She—Funny thing happened at the wedding. When the bride came to the word "obey" she stuttered terribly.

He—Well, she might as well break her word one time as another.

His Trouble

"What is the matter with your hired man, Amiz?" asked Farmer Fumblegate. "He looks somehow as if he was all run down."

"I guess," replied Farmer Bentover, "he is kinda overrested."

His Chance

The Rich One—I don't feel like my usual self today.

Poor Opportunist—Then how about lending me \$10?

TIMELY AID



Hubby (rushing to table)—"Fm

way behind with my dinner!" Wife

"Here's the catchup, dear."

But Not That Kind

Following a lesson in agriculture on the propagation of fruit trees a little girl was telling her mother about grafting.

"Who was the man who did so much grafting?" asked her mother.

Before the girl could answer her eight-year-old brother piped up, "I know, mother. It was John Turnipseed."

MOTHER  
A Cross, Feverish Child is Bilious, Constipated

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Fig Syrup," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.



When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless, "fruity laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bot-

Brodie's Jump Not the Only Chance He Took

"Give ear!" said the Park Row philosopher, off again. Are people any honestier today than of yore? I say no! I could give you a dozen proofs, but one will do. Remember Steve Brodie—the Steve Brodie who took a chance and jumped off the Brooklyn bridge? Well, he got away with it and started a saloon in the Bowery. And he filled that old gin-mill with umbrellas—scores and hundreds of perfectly good umbrellas. What for? You'd never guess. For working girls to use on rainy days.

"He put out a sign: 'Any honest girl is welcome to the use of one of these umbrellas. Just return when done with.' For years he kept that up. Thousands of girls used the umbrellas, and they say Brodie never lost one."—New York Sun.

TRY THESE MEAT CAKES

The next time you make Hamburger Meat Cakes, add 2 level teaspoons of Calumet Baking Powder to each pound of meat and see how much lighter and tastier they will be. Neither do they become heavy or hard upon cooling.

Looks Suspicious

Bank President—Why won't you leave a deposit with our bank?

Man—I will if you make your cashier take off his hat.

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

There are too many people who don't care whether you like them or not; that is, don't care enough.

Personal liberty has been harmed on a good deal, but so has religion. They're both indestructible.

Everything comes to the man who waits—except his missing hair.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic  
Invigorates, Purifies and Enriches the Blood.

Hayes Cough Remedy  
AND  
Hayes Cold and Flu Capsules

are strictly guaranteed to give satisfaction. Ask your druggist for them. C. R. Hayes Drug Co., Chillicothe, Tex.

PIMPLES

Seem insignificant, but they denote bad blood. Constipation causes bad blood.

DR. THACHER'S VEGETABLE SYRUP relieves constipation, indigestion and biliousness. 60¢ & \$1.20 bottles sold by YOUR LOCAL DEALER

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 5-1928.

Rubber Walls the Latest

Rubber walls in office buildings to decrease vibrations, and streets and sidewalks paved with rubber, are among the recent uses chemists have found for the product, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. They have also adapted the material to the making of interior decorations and for coating silk and other fabrics so that scarcely a trace of the resilient substance can be detected. The rubber for use in buildings is in the form of blocks or slabs, which are built up vertically on the wall face.

Levulose sugar, which formerly cost from \$30 to \$110 a pound, is now cheaply made from the Jerusalem artichoke.



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

CLUB SANDWICHES EASILY MADE AT HOME



Club Sandwiches With Cottage or Cream Cheese Filling.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All sorts of good combinations of flavors are possible in club sandwiches, which might well be used more often for an easily prepared Sunday night supper or for other lunches. When you order a club sandwich in a restaurant you usually expect to be served a three-tiered sandwich made of toast, with two filled sections, usually containing some lettuce, a slice of chicken, a slice of tomato, a little ham or bacon, and mayonnaise dressing to moisten. Both sections of the sandwich may be alike, or the ingredients may be distributed as you please, provided that the total combination is a palatable blend.

It is not necessary to use chicken every time you make club sandwiches. Veal, lamb, pork, or other cold meats may be used, or cottage or cream cheese. The last makes an excellent filling because it can be combined with various other flavors in an appetizing way. For example, cottage cheese with nut meats and slices of tart tender apple, in addition to the dressed lettuce. Sliced Spanish onion and to-

mato also go well with the cottage cheese, and cucumber may be used during its season.

The bureau of home economics says that the secret of making and serving any club sandwiches successfully is to have all the ingredients assembled conveniently for rapid work. Do not undertake to make these sandwiches for a large group of people unless you are sure of being able to fill and serve them before the toast cools.

Suppose you are ready to make the sandwich illustrated. Your cottage cheese mixed with chopped green pepper, lettuce, mayonnaise, and sliced tomato are before you on the kitchen work table. While you are toasting the bread, fry the bacon. On a slice of toast spread the cheese generously.

lay on a leaf of lettuce, add mayonnaise, slices of tomato, and strips of bacon. Cover with another slice of toast, add more filling, and top with a third slice of toast. Cut the sandwich diagonally with a very sharp knife, garnish with a small pickle or olives or radishes, and serve immediately. Sandwiches of this type are intended to be eaten with a knife and fork.

HELP TO PRODUCER AND THE CONSUMER

Bureau of Home Economics Is of Assistance to Both.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

From one point of view much of the investigation work of the bureau of home economics might be said to stand between the producers of household commodities and the homemakers-consumers. Its findings often serve as a guide to production or distribution, and at the same time may be used by the consumer as an aid in choice and use of household equipment and materials. The work is of significance to each group in a different sense.

The recently inaugurated household refrigeration studies are a good example of the two-sided function of the bureau of home economics. These studies, aided by the financial co-operation of manufacturers of ice and of mechanical refrigerating units, are aimed at obtaining facts to guide the design and distribution policies of the manufacturers, and also to enable the housewife to select and operate her ice box or mechanical refrigerating unit to best advantage.

Again, in the dietary studies, which show what foods are actually being consumed in the group of families surveyed, and how completely these foods meet nutritive needs, information is assembled for the guidance of food producers, and also for use in educational programs directed toward the consumer through radio releases, newspaper articles, bulletins and other agencies carrying information about good nutrition.

Other studies may reveal to the producer the reasons for conditions in his particular field, as in the case of studies of the present use of cotton fabrics for clothing and household articles.

Again, the bureau offers a neutral territory for the meeting of equipment manufacturers and homemakers, as in the permanent exhibits of different makes and types of washing machines, ironing machines and sewing machines.

In the annual report for 1927, Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of economics, outlines its three main branches of work—foods and nutrition, economic studies and clothing and textiles—and indicates the investigations now going on in each division. As most of the research work of the bureau consists of long-time projects, the report is chiefly a statement of progress.

In the food and nutrition division the principal lines of work are the vitamin studies, co-operation in the project dealing with palatability of meat, the collection of data on the chemical composition of foods, and the co-operative study of household refrigeration.

Dietary studies have been given special attention in the economic division, which is continuing its analyses of clothing and other household expenditures, and the studies of the use of the housewife's time in order to determine the most needed household equipment. This section has also undertaken a study of the changes in the consumer demand for cotton fabrics, and the reasons for those changes.

Much of the work of the textile and clothing division has been directed toward helping the cotton situation, especially through suggestions on the use of cotton fabrics for women's and children's clothing and household articles. Fabric finishes, especially starches, have been studied, and also the most effective temperatures for laundering clothes.

ATTRACTIVE COAT FOR WINTER WEAR

Lightweight Material Is Good for Stout Figure.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every one needs at least one trim, tailored, wool dress for winter street wear, and the woman who goes to an office or a classroom may need several to alternate with each other. A coat frock of any lightweight wool material is an excellent type for the medium or stout figures, since the lines are usually long, and the design simple.

A most attractive coat frock of wool voile is illustrated by the bureau of home economics. Other materials such as wool crepe or wool georgette may also be adapted to this easily made style. The surplice front accentuates the desirable long lines and



Brown Wool Voile With Tan Trim-mings and Cinnamon Accessories Were Used for This Coat Frock.

makes it possible to arrange the fastenings so that the dress is easy to put on and take off. The three buttons at the belt line and two snaps on an inside stay fastened to the under-arm seam and which holds the under edge in place, are the only fastenings necessary.

Two shades of brown were used in the ensemble. Dress, gloves and hose are of cinnamon brown. Shoes and purse are of a darker brown leather. A tan velours hat trimmed with brown velvet, and tan bands of silk to protect the collar and cuffs of the dress, harmonize with the browns of the costume.

The waistline is marked by a belt set in between the waist and skirt, shaped to continue down the open edge of the skirt as a facing. In back the belt is also shaped to form a square design on the waist, which relieves plainness. Slight fullness in the waist is added over the bust by two small tucks in the shoulder, which provide a few gathers at the waistline. Fullness is added to the skirt by two wide tucks in the back.

Delicious Apple Tart

A novel and delicious apple tart suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture has a sauce of grated pineapple spread over the top after it is baked, and above that a delicately browned meringue.

AUNT SALLY, GARETH AND CHARLOTTE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

SHE had married Gareth without giving a thought of his past life. He had appeared and she had accepted him and that was all there was to it.

But they were scarcely past their honeymoon when that other life, from which he had seemed permanently detached, began to make intrusion.

They were having breakfast in their three-room flat, with its new fittings, when Gareth said: "I've simply got to go and see Aunt Sally. I can't neglect her another minute."

The name as she heard it was not unfamiliar to Charlotte. Two or three times she had found Gareth writing letters and when she had asked him, according to her new rights, who was to be the recipient he had replied: "Aunt Sally." And now here was Aunt Sally again, cropping up at the least warrantable moment.

"Bother Aunt Sally!" Charlotte said.

Gareth looked straight at her. She was so pretty, so bewitching, all pink, pink negligee, pink boudoir cap with a knot of pink ribbons over her left ear, and pink cheeks. She had been his wife for a month and three days and he adored her. Still he didn't like her saying, "Bother Aunt Sally!" "You don't understand about Aunt Sally," he said quietly. "You've never let me tell you about her. But you'll like her when you know her. We'll take the week-end and go to see her."

Charlotte dipped into her cereal with dainty indifference, selected one tiny morsel and carried it toward her lips. Then she paused. It was her prettiest pose. No silver-sheet star stimulating breakfast could have done better.

"I shan't go," she pouted. "I hate old women. And you won't go, either. You'll stay with me, won't you, Babe?" she smiled upon him.

But Gareth did not smile back. "Don't fool!" he said with finality. "I'm going and you're going with me."

"But, of course, I shan't," Charlotte did not like being told to do things. At home she had been a petted infant. She did not like the big boss idea in husbands. Hitherto Gareth had submitted to her every whim. He'd have to now. That old Aunt Sally! She hated her. Gareth leaned forward across the table with one of his most direct looks. His chin had an odd thrust-out look.

"All right, my dear. You may stay at home, but I shall go," he said. All day Charlotte was sure that he would change his mind before night. And when night came she was sure that he had. For he said nothing about Aunt Sally. Neither did she.

Two days more passed. Then on Saturday he came home to lunch with his week's work finished. She was putting the last touches to the salad when she heard him doing something in the bedroom. She went to see and found him packing a bag.

"Why, Gareth Warren! What are you doing?" she gasped.

"Packing my bag," he replied. "But what for?"

"I told you several days ago. I'm going to spend the week-end with Aunt Sally."

He had then not given up at all! Charlotte stared in amazement, trying to understand this new phase in his nature.

"Oh, Gareth! You won't leave me!" she wailed.

He smiled upon her.

"No, I'll take you with me if you want to go."

So she went. What else could she do? But she went unwillingly, protestingly, with a grievance against her big boss and with her heart distilling hatred for Aunt Sally.

After a four-hours' journey they alighted at a small station. Gareth took her arm and the bag and they walked through the cool, tree-shaded village streets till they came to a small gray house with a trumpet vine beside the door. Gareth went in without knocking.

"Aunt Sally! Aunt Sally!" he shouted.

They found her in the kitchen—a tiny, white-haired old woman with wistful blue eyes behind spectacles. The spectacles had to come off on account of tears as Gareth unfolded her and kissed her.

"And this, Aunt Sally, is Charlotte," he said.

"You dear child!" Aunt Sally expected to be kissed and Charlotte had to do it. She felt a little thrill somehow when those blue eyes turned upon her.

They had supper immediately, cold sliced meat and thimble biscuit and fruit cake and fresh applesauce—all very plain and delicious. Afterward Gareth wiped the dishes, with one of Aunt Sally's aprons tied round his waist. They had great fun over it and Charlotte went out and found a cat to play with and left them together.

As the moon arose they sat on the porch, and Gareth and Aunt Sally talked. Charlotte smelled the white jasmine in the garden and watched the moon and was silent.

lotte to another room, a small room, with many boyish belongings. Snowshoes and fishing rods on the wall, school banners over the bureau, old books, shells, stones.

"This," he said, "was my room, and Aunt Sally has kept it just as it was."

It was a crowded, ugly little room, Charlotte thought, and it did not construct for her that other Gareth, the boy who had lived there.

"It smells musty," she said with a laugh, and went to the well-aired guest chamber.

They went to church next morning, a drowsy proceeding, only enlivened for Charlotte by the curiosity her entrance occasioned. She had worn her orchid organdie and looked charmingly bride-like.

Dinner was a dull affair. There was chicken—for it seemed Aunt Sally had been expecting them—chicken and biscuit and mashed potatoes. Afterward Gareth begged leave of Aunt Sally to go to look up an old boy friend.

For the first time Charlotte and Aunt Sally were alone together. It was an awkward situation, Charlotte could see that Aunt Sally felt it as much as she.

"Wouldn't you like to come upstairs with me? I want to show you some things," Aunt Sally said.

They went upstairs to Aunt Sally's plain white room. Aunt Sally knelt down before the old-fashioned chest of drawers, opened a drawer and began to take out things which filled Charlotte with amazement and wonder. A little yellow shirt, a worn baby shoe, a rattle, a tiny pair of knit mittens.

"You see, Gareth's mother died when he was born, and he came right to me," Aunt Sally was saying. "I was not married and there was nobody else to look after him. I may say I mothered him from the very start."

She sat there, the little silver-haired old maid, with Gareth's baby things in her lap, dwelling upon them fondly.

Suddenly Charlotte could see him, sturdy, rosy, toddling in the little shoes. She took one of them in her hand. Her eyes overflowed. She kissed it.

Then all at once she was on the floor beside Aunt Sally and was kissing her, too.

"You dear little woman! What a lot I owe to you—my Aunt Sally!" she cried.

No National Anthem by Act of Congress

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is regarded as the national anthem of the United States. It is so recognized by both the War and Navy departments. However, it has never been made the official emblem by act of congress. The official regulations of the army say: "The composition consisting of the words and music known as 'The Star-Spangled Banner' is designated the national anthem of the United States of America. Provisions in these regulations or in orders issued under the authority of the War department requiring the playing of the national anthem at any time or place will be taken to mean 'The Star-Spangled Banner' to the exclusion of other tunes or musical compositions popularly known as national airs. When played by an army band, the national anthem will be played through without repetition of any part not required to be repeated to make both words and music complete." The office of naval intelligence says in a communication to the Pathfinder Magazine: "The Star Spangled Banner" is the recognized national air of the United States. None others have official recognition. "America" is sung at church services aboard naval vessels." Thus it will be seen that "The Star Spangled Banner" is regarded as our national anthem, while "America" is regarded as our national hymn although neither has been so designated by act of congress.

Finding Ships in Fogs

Will the smoke screen, laid down to protect battleships, become obsolete and useless? Possibility that it may be suggested in a recent invention by John L. Baird, television expert, whereby an electric beam is made to penetrate smoke and mists and produce a sound whenever it meets an obstruction, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The nature of the obstacle is determined by focusing the beam upon a screen attached to the apparatus. Tests with the outfit on a coastal steamer running between Dundee and London indicate that the electric eye will be of great help in locating vessels in fogs, thus resulting in a decrease of maritime accidents, with a possible reduction of insurance rates as a consequence.

What Youth Expected

A family living in an Old York town was upset over an injury to the paw of the family cat. The father took the animal to a veterinarian and the children, three young boys, insisted on making the trip. Their mission was successfully accomplished and they returned home to tell mother all about it.

The second son, who is six years old, said: "Why mother, that cat doctor was a man." His mother asked: "Well, John, what did you think he would be?" The sober and discontented reply was: "I thought he would be a big cat." Daddy laughed at the idea, but Johnny cried and said: "Well, Thomas thought so, too." Thomas, the older son, refused to commit himself.—Philadelphia Record.

Boys and Girls Win a free vacation to NIAGARA FALLS

"The Home of Shredded Wheat" Those who write best essays on Shredded Wheat will come at our expense

Write for particulars to THE SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Team Work

To comply with the law, all studios have schools for the children who work in various productions. At Fox's recently, there were two urchins who did not take kindly to lessons between scenes. Often they had to be rounded up and sometimes could not be found at all. The climax came one day when the teacher found this note on her desk:

"Jim can't come to skul, heez got the belenk. I'm helping him."

Skyscraper Roundhouse

As a solution of the automobile parking question, a Western inventor has devised a skyscraper roundhouse for storing cars. It is simply a large spiral with wide passageways for running the autos up or down, and with storage space for many machines on each floor. The spiral has an easy grade, requiring little effort to ascend, and exits may be made in safety.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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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

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Get this remedy! Sufferers from PILES PAZO OINTMENT

Our Flexible Language

In an Indianapolis high school, the English teachers are making a special study of vocabularies. Pupils are asked to form sentences in which certain words are used. One of the words was "acutely," and a boy submitted the following sentence: "Acutely girl walked down the street."

Enthusiasm can be overdone.

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for 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 clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

Took the Count

An old offender, being tried before the bench, was accused of assaulting his wife.

"Liquor?" asked the magistrate. "No," answered the prisoner gloomily, "she licked me!"—Australian Humor.

A check of 290 women students at the University of Kansas revealed that 151 were letting their bobbed hair grow long.

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Yes, LESS than one cent per baking for the finest, purest, surest baking powder that can be produced at any price. The greatest money saver that ever entered a kitchen. Prevents failures that waste many dollars' worth of other baking materials. Try it. Profit by the perfect, never-failing action of Calumet.

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## How Many Feathers on a Turkey?

A little over five thousand--but with plenty of turkeys, chickens, etc., any man may "feather his nest."

See what the poultry crop brought into the county this year! Who got that money?

And how much easier and safer than "one cropping."

**First National Bank**

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These chilly evenings make the thoughts of a nice pile of good cheap coal both pertinent and comfortable. You can buy more heat here with more satisfaction and less money than anywhere.

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## Where Will You Be In The Resurrection?

(Continued from page 1)

rection. It has been quite commonly supposed that each human being has an immortal something within him which cannot die. This is not at all the Christian or the Biblical teaching. On the contrary, it is a heathen doctrine and is not at all found in the Scriptures. The Bible plainly declares that God only hath immortality, and that this hope of immortality is something which is set before some members of the human race as a reward for faithfulness to God and righteousness. The Bible consistently teaches that "the soul that sinneth, it shall die." (Ezekiel 18 : 4) Again we read, "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life." (Romans 6 : 23) Then we read, "There is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave." [Ecclesiastes 9 : 10] This being accepted, the teaching of the resurrection becomes forceful and significant. There can be no future life except by resurrection.

Jesus said, "The hour is coming in which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice and come forth." Observe that he did not say, "All that are in heaven shall come down, or all that are in hell shall come up." No; He said, "All that are in the graves shall come forth." The expression "graves" in this passage is from a Greek word which signifies to keep in remembrance; and thus it includes all that have gone down into death, for God has not forgotten any for whom He has provided the resurrection privileges. Now note that Jesus makes a distinction between the coming forth and the resurrection another. The awakening is not the resurrection, but merely a means to it.

What then is implied by this statement? Let us compare it with Luke 20:35. There our Lord tells us that those who are accounted worthy to obtain the resurrection cannot die any more, but will be equal unto the angels, and will be the children of God because of being the children of the resurrection. These words should be given careful consideration so that we may grasp their full import. They tell us plainly that the resurrection is a blessing; and that in no sense can it signify anything but a blessing, whatever the means by which this is obtained. Resurrection means restoration to sonship and life, and none will attain it without being accounted worthy.

Now consider again the words of Jesus in John 5:29. He divides the resurrected into two classes: They that have done good shall come forth unto the resurrection of life, or the life-resurrection, while they that have done evil attain unto resurrection by means of judgment. Who are they that have done good? They are those who have gained Divine approval through faith and obedience. They are a select class, consisting of the saints of the Old Testament and the New Testament times. Only these can be said to have done good. The vast remainder are included in the term, "They that have done evil." This means that they have not made righteousness their first consideration.

Those that have done good come forth unto an immediate life resurrection, and at once enter into the joys and blessings, the freedom and honors of children of God. Those that have done evil, however, are not altogether responsible for their failure to do good. Lacking faith because of lacking knowledge, such will require the judgments and discipline of the kingdom of

Christ in the resurrection. They shall, if obedient, attain unto full resurrection by means of the disciplinary judgments of Christ during His second presence, at which time he will reign as Lord of both the living and the dead. (Romans 14:9). We are told that "Jesus Christ . . . shall judge the living and the dead at his appearing and kingdom." (2 Timothy 4:1). Again, "When the judgments of the Lord are in the earth, the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness." (Isaiah 26:9). This applies to both living and dead, as already noted. The judgments are for the purpose of uplift, instruction and resurrection. Thus in due order will the masses of mankind have the opportunity to obtain resurrection by the course of obedience. Christ will reign until all opponents have been subjected to Him. The soul that will not obey that Teacher shall be destroyed from among the people.—Acts 3:23.

For a majority of the world of mankind the future life will be an earthly one, but for those who have been the faithful followers of Christ a special reward is planned. These are referred to as the little flock to whom the kingdom of heaven will be given. Luke 12:32. They are also collectively called "The Christ," Jesus being the head of the select body or company of saints. (1 Corinthians 12:12). Their resurrection is discussed in 1 Cor. 15:39-55.

The restored earthly paradise will be the everlasting home of the remaining members of the human family. Under the blessings and judgments of the reign of Christ and his faithful followers the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness, and thus be accounted worthy of full resurrection to life and health upon the earth. The wilfully wicked will be destroyed. Of these it is said, "Let favor be shown to the wicked, yet will he not learn righteousness; in the land of uprightness will he deal unjustly, and will not behold the majesty of Jehovah." (Isaiah 26:10). Those who have this attitude will certainly be destroyed with an everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord. Such will not be benefited by the opportunities of the resurrection time. But the well-disposed and those who desire the goodness of the Lord will be led forth to the obtaining of everlasting life, joy and peace.

### Interesting Calculation.

It is estimated that if a simple grain of electrons (a pea weighs a grain) could be isolated at the South pole, they would repel each other with a force of 112,000,000 tons.

**Great Water Power of Northwest.**  
Nearly one-third of the entire available water power of the United States is located in the states of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

### Apron Strings.

A woman who frequently went out to spend the day with friends had been accompanied by her six-year-old son. One evening on returning home very much bored with the day's experiences, the boy remarked: "Mother, if you don't stop taking me around with you so much people will think you have married a dwarf."—Boston Transcript.

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Have just received a full line of Spring Samples.

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### 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."

### Dice Games Ancient.

No one can say positively when dice were invented. Credit for the invention is usually given to Psalmedes of Greece (1244 B. C.). Games played with dice are the simplest and most universal games of chance in the world.

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