

Huge Crowds Throng Streets During Dollar Day Sales On Friday, 3rd Sewerage And Paving Bond Election Not To Be Called For Sometime State Sanitarian Visits Sudan And Urges That We Make Our City Sanitary

Largest Crowd In History Inade Stores, Carrying Out Armful After Armful Of Dollar Day Specials

What was popularly conceded to be the biggest buying crowd in the history of Sudan thronged the streets of this city from early morning until late in the afternoon. They came to see, and remained to buy.

And why not? Who could afford not to stock up with merchandise for the months to come? The local merchants certainly outdid themselves Friday to offer Dollar Day specials that were specials indeed. Quality merchandise was offered at prices that were surpris-

ingly low.

And the people they did have! You should have seen those niggers box! If that wasn't fun, we don't know anything! Finally one of them got tired standing at the counter, down a light tap on the cheek, down he went to the counter. Just as the referee finished counting, up he jumped as frisky as ever! By the way, they tell us the plans are to have more negroes here next Saturday. Don't miss these hours of fun the merchants of Sudan are offering you.

Some Real Folks

The other day while busy in the office, we looked up to find that we had company. The lady had a little business to transact, in fact she was looking for a market for a fine tom she was wanting to dispose of. We fell to talking, and in the course of conversation she let it drop that she had just come from two neighboring towns where she and her husband had a little matter of business to transact. She added she was then waiting for her husband to get his plows sharpened.

"You know," she said, "we had a hard time to get them sharpened in either town we were in, and would not have had this wait, but my husband said he didn't know anything about their work and he did know that Sudan had some mighty fine blacksmiths."

So back they came to Sudan to get their work done at home.

Folks, those are the kind of people we need more of. They are willing to go out of their way to do their trading at home.

Who are they, you say? Oh yes, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Walston. They moved here last January from Altus, Oklahoma and are living on a fine little farm out on Route One. We have been out there, yet, but we know they have a dandy place.

Come again, Mrs. Walston, and bring your husband with you!

Celebrates The 4th

Sudanites celebrated the Fourth of July in various ways, but it remained for Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shelton to do it up right. On that date they received a new member in their family—a fine healthy young son.

Both mother and son are doing nicely.

What Is Your Desire

From time to time we have published articles concerning the work farm women in this section are doing in the way of improving their homes.

We now have on hand several galleys of this same type. We want your opinion. Do you find this material instructive and interesting reading? If so, we will gladly continue publishing all articles concerning same.

It is our desire to give our readers the kind of reading matter they desire, and we'll appreciate it if you will give us your opinion.

Carried to Lubbock

Mrs. C. A. Daniels, who has been ill for several days, was carried to Lubbock the first of the week and underwent an operation at the Lubbock Sanitarium Tuesday for appendicitis and other trouble. It was stated that three operations were performed in one. As yet no word has been received here as to her condition.

Mrs. G. R. Crim and son have returned from Mineral Wells.

We Offer Thanks

Well, folks, we're back, and mighty proud to be able to call Sudan, Texas in Lamb County our home. We've thought at times that the road got pretty rocky and steep, but after seeing how the other folks live, we're offering thanks for being able to call this our home.

This isn't meant to be taffy, either. It's just the honest-goodness truth in plain, old-fashioned words. This Country looks better than any we saw any where between here and Fort Sill, Okla.

We left here about three o'clock last Wednesday morning and drove into Fort Sill between two and three o'clock that afternoon. Made the trip fine without not even so much as a flat between here and the camp.

But say! How sick those boys of ours were when we drove into the camp! Wish you could have seen the expression on their faces. Don't know just what they were expecting to see, but certainly not row upon row of what they called shocks of wheat, only to discover it was their future home they had seen—the little tepees placed end on end. Boys who had arrived in camp early were out there oiling the streets, cleaning camp, getting things in preparation for the later arrivals while the sweat rolled down their faces in regular streams. Sick? If we had such much as weakened a little, back those boys would have come to their homes and thought no more of this wild army life. But there we were, an hour and drove back of Odell for the night. Had a nice, though somewhat brief visit with old friends there and on home early the next morning, bringing with us Miss Velma Beech, of Odell, rolled into Sudan about four o'clock that afternoon, having had but two flats while gone. As we went out to put the car up, however, we found two down at once!

We started out to talk about crops and look where we landed! There in Oklahoma where their crops are usually so far ahead of ours, we found corn about a foot high. All other crops in proportion. Once in awhile we would run across a real pretty field, but such instances were few and far between.

We saw vacant buildings in towns that had always been on the boom. Many supposed to be thriving business houses shut down.

Coming back we ran into the rain just as we came up on the cap rock and from then on things looked better. In Lamb County they looked better still.

Yea, boy, we're glad Sudan is our home!

W. M. S. MEETS MONDAY

The W. M. S. met at the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon for a Bible study and business session. At the business session plans were made for a Royal Service Program and a social for the third Monday in this month. On that date ladies of the Littlefield First Baptist Church will be invited. A very interesting Bible study was enjoyed with Reverend Mc Gahey as instructor.

Those present were Mmes. G. Hazel, Joe Covington, Estes, West., Barnett., Shuttlesworth and Serratt.

Mrs. W. H. Lyle and son have returned from a brief visit with relatives in Shamrock. Bonnie Belle, who accompanied them there, is expecting to return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. J. C. Barron has returned from a short visit in Oklahoma.

Miss Margaret Earl Gibbs is suffering from a severe sprain in the left ankle.

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Where Are We Drifting, Is Query of Mayor Morrow In Address To City Council And Other Business Men.

It is time for the tide to turn. It has drifted as long as it can, and now must take a turn. Shall it be for the better or worse? For years we have rocked along, not asking for much, not accomplishing much. It is possible for one to stand thus for a certain length of time, then he must either fall from exhaustion of doing nothing, or move forward enthused by the spirit of progress.

We have stood still for so these many years. We built our fine homes and business houses. We provided ourselves with a water system. And then we sat down, folded our hands, and waited for riches to come.

We're still waiting. We will be waiting while our neighbors reap in the rewards that should come to our own doors.

Go out and take a look down Main Street. See how the side walks, perched up two and three feet from the ground, are beginning to crumble and fall away. See the look of disgust on the faces of those trying to cross from one side of the street to another. One needs a step ladder to get up on the sidewalk. There are stair-steps built along in front of some of the larger institutions.

If we continue to do nothing about our paving for a few years how much do you suppose those big brick buildings will be worth? These fine schools that we have erected—do you suppose there will be anyone left to enter their doors?

There is this about it. A town may become dead and lie dormant for years before finally falling in the shadow of its own dust. But humanity will ever surge forward. If Sudan cannot provide modern conveniences for its citizens, then those citizens will move on to where they are to be found. The spirit of progress is ever on the march.

While you are about it, take a look down the alleys. It is as Mayor Morrow says. Through the courtesy of the city alone do you have the use of their alleys for outbuildings. Take a look at them. Are they sanitary? Don't stop with the downtown district. Drive out in the residential district and see the disgusting sight that will meet your eyes.

Then how dare you sit back and express the hope that the City Commission never calls for the election? Wake up, Property Owners! This is your battle we are waging. You will be the losers if the streets are allowed to go unpaved and the city without a sewerage system.

In an interview with the Mayor, he stated that unless the voters came to themselves and joined in a forward movement that in a few years, all the buildings on Main Street could be bought for \$4,000 and that cows would be grazing over the town site as in days of yore. We have reached a critical point. Either we must go forward or slide back into the obscurity from which we came. Which shall it be?

Trades Day At Sudan Again Saturday, July 11

Boxing Exhibitions, Goat Roping and Other Forms of Amusement Will be Provided. Fun For Everyone.

Once again the merchants of this city are planning a day for your special enjoyment. There will be boxing exhibitions of every description. Jack Doss, famous welter-weight boxer, challenges anyone from anywhere weighing from 145 to 155 pounds. In addition there is a good line-up already planned.

Jack Doss vs Jack Mormon. Ray Kiser vs Kild Perkins. Baileyboro Boys vs Sudan Boys. The Baileyboro boys have been putting it over the local fellows up to date, but Sudan has high hopes of coming out on top Saturday.

Goat Roping, Mule Races and Foot Races are among the other forms of amusement the entertainment committee has planned for you Saturday.

Don't forget that Sudan is planning an enjoyable day for you. Come early as the program begins at two-thirty.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

The revival will begin the first Sunday in August. Rev. J. W. Watson will do the preaching. Rev. B. L. Nance will assist in the personal work.

These brethren make a great team.

We want to ask all denominations in the community to join us in the campaign. We want the meeting to be a blessing to all.

If you sing we will be glad for you to come. No denominational lines drawn.

Meeting to run two weeks.

—Reporter.

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TOWN and COUNTY

Miss Reba Jenkins spent the week-end here with her mother.

Mr. Gee, teacher in the Schools, was spending the week-end here with friends. Mr. Gee is attending the Texas Tech this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beecroft and daughter celebrated the Fourth of July in Amarillo.

Dr. W. H. Ford and grandson Ford Simmons, spent the week-end fishing in mountain streams near Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grady and baby returned Friday from a visit with his parents in Southard, Okla.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Wette were in Littlefield Sunday.

Among those from here who attended the show in Littlefield Sunday afternoon were Messrs. Rex Hammock, Doyle Robinson and Arthur Shuttlesworth.

Misses Myrtle and Betty McLarty have returned from a visit in Perryton with relatives. Their mother met them in Amarillo and accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Serratt were Littlefield visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitwell moved to Littlefield Sunday.

W. H. White has returned from an extended visit in Morgogordo and Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Roney and Mrs. J. P. Earnest left Tuesday of last week for an outing in the Alleghenie Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morrow returned Thursday from an extended vacation spent in Canada and intermediate points.

Chock Blanchard left Sunday for Wilbarger county, expecting to return in a few days, bringing with him his mother, Mrs. J. J. Blanchard, who has been visiting relatives there for the past few weeks.

Messdames Veach Payne, Clint Dyer, Blanche Briscoe, and Milen drove over to Littlefield Sunday afternoon to see Ruth Chatterton in "Unfaithful".

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Theresa Davis and Mrs. M. Cobb left the latter part of last week for a brief vacation. All but Mrs. Cobb will go to Shreveport, La., to visit Mrs. Davis' parents. Mrs. Cobb will stop off in Mount Pleasant to visit with two daughters here.

Mrs. Ulys King, of Plover, was in town trading Sunday afternoon.

I. G. McNairy was a mule-shoe visitor last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Peterson spent Sunday in Lubbock with Walter Patterson who is confined in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Clint Dyer returned to the wheat harvest near Bellevue, N. M. Sunday after spending a short time here. Clint reports bad luck with his truck, having broken an axle and run one new casing during the time he has been in the harvest fields.

A. E. Williams was back in town for a short time Friday from his new home in Donna. Mr. Williams declares he is well pleased with his new home.

Mrs. T. C. Young and son, Jack Dale, of Muleshoe, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lower. Sunday Jack Dale was taken suddenly ill, and was no better at the last report. It was thought that the illness was occasioned by something the little fellow had eaten.

Mrs. J. H. Pollard and children, of Dallas, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weidner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Butt left late Thursday afternoon with the intention of witnessing the Doss-Owens fight at Portales. Finding that the exhibition had been postponed because of such heavy rains, they came back by Clovis and spent the evening at the show, deciding they had a good time even though they didn't see the fight.

Miss Margaret Earl Gibbs returned from a fishing trip on the Brazos River near Mineral Wells.

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According To State Sanitarian Our City Is Most Unsanitary. Urges The Erection Of Pit-Type Toilets.

Leading citizens of the city met with the City Commission last Monday evening for a discussion of the advisability of calling an election for voting bonds for paving and a sewerage system. After much round-table discussion, it was decided best to delay the matter until a future date.

Perhaps this is best. It is not for us to say. We know that the Commission acted as they thought the majority desired.

But, even though it is not for us to say, it is essential that we have first class sanitation.

If you are one of those who think the present system satisfactory, do a little investigating for yourself and see if all modern ideas of sanitation are not clamoring for a change and that soon.

In connection with this idea of sanitation, Mr. James R. Curtis, Sanitarian of the State Health Department, was in Sudan Monday and Tuesday to get the will of the people in regard to building sanitary toilets.

While here Tuesday Mr. Curtis made a round of all tourist camps, took a sample of the city water to send in to Austin for analysis, inspected the dairy all the while encouraging citizens here to get together and demand an ordinance for pit-type toilets.

All neighboring towns are taking advantage of this Federal Farm Aid movement. The cost is slight—from 50c to a dollar in most cases will convert the old type into a sanitary building that will breed no flies or other disease carriers.

As we understand it, the matter rests with the people of this section. If they desire this work, and would like to make their premises and the town in general sanitary, Mr. Curtis will be glad to remain and give his services.

Think it over, and let's make our town sanitary, if not modern.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sharrock returned Thursday from spending several days at Silver Falls. Their blistered faces gave mute testimony as to their occupation while gone—fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nichols and son, Nelson, spent the week-end in Lamesa.

Mrs. F. M. Farris returned from Fort Worth and Dallas, where she has been specializing in a beauty course.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Don Boyles were Littlefield visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry were in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graham, of Amherst, made a brief visit in Sudan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Davis and son, Harley, of Fairview, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Davis' father, J. M. Carruth, and family.

Mrs. T. D. Humphreys and children, Lois and W. D., left Monday afternoon for their home in Clovis following a few days spent here with Mrs. Humphreys' father, F. P. Wilson, and sister, Miss Sue Wilson.

L. E. Slate and son, Cosby, and Miss Bertha Vereen, left Thursday for Ruidoso, N. M. to join Mrs. Slate, who is spending a few weeks in the White Mountains.

F. P. Wilson and daughter, Miss Sue, with their guests, Mrs. T. D. Humphreys and children, spent Sunday in Lubbock with their son and brother, S. C. Wilson, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart and daughter, Louise, spent the week-end in Roscoe visiting Mrs. Stuart's brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart returned home Sunday but Louise plans to spend the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Morrow are planning to leave within the next week or ten days for an extended vacation in South Texas.

Miss Fay Gwyn, of Draughons Business College at Lubbock was visiting here Saturday and Sunday.

Andrew Jenkins, of Texas Tech, spent the week-end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster and small daughter and Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Coahoma, left the Fourth for an outing in Santa Fe and various parts of New Mexico.

Mrs. D. R. McLarty and family visited with friends in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. McLarty and smaller children returned home late in the afternoon, but Miss Myrtle remained for a long visit with her friend, Miss Natalie Fulton. Miss Fulton expects to accompany her home for the week-end.

Jack Rowan, accompanied by his mother, left Sunday for Amarillo where Mrs. Rowan caught the train for her home, in Hydro, Okla. Mrs. Rowan has been visiting here for the past two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Serratt and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Butt, carried their lunch out east of Baileyboro last Sunday and spent a most enjoyable afternoon in the shade of some big trees.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wilkerson, of Lubbock, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Wilkerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Butt.

G. C. Rollins, of Port Arthur is visiting his brother, S. L. Rollins, and family.

Mmes. Veach Payne and D. L. Butt were visiting relatives in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beecroft and daughter, and Mrs. Web Watts and baby, were shopping in Lubbock last Tuesday.

Bill Briscoe spent the week-end here with home folks. Bill has been hauling wheat in the harvest fields, and returned home for a trailer. He expected to leave the first of the week for Friona.

Judge J. E. Dryden, wife and daughter, Mary Jo, of Olton, were business visitors here Friday.

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France Loosens Up on Colonies

Vast Overseas Empire Promised Greater Voice in Government.

Washington—France, second largest colonizer of the world, has drawn up a Magna Charta for its vast overseas empire, exceeded in area only by that of Great Britain. Rich territories scattered around the world are promised a greater voice in government, energetic development of their resources, abolition of tariffs and better communications between each other and the mother country. Announcement followed the opening of a great French Colonial exposition in Paris.

"All modern Gaul is divided into some thirty parts, and dependencies," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "French colonies can be found in every continent except the North American mainland and Australia, although French-owned islands lie but a short sail from these. The French share the proud boast of the British that the sun never sets on their empire."

"France's greatest success as a colonizer and administrator has been achieved in Africa, where the tricolor floats over nearly the whole western shoulder, from Italian Libya and the Anglo Egyptian Sudan to the Atlantic ocean, and from the Mediterranean sea to the Belgian Congo.

"The 36,000,000 inhabitants of these regions run the gamut of human color from the white Berbers to the blackest—blue-black—Senegal and Congo negroes.

"Smaller, but important, is isolated French Somaliland, on the opposite shoulder of Africa. The district is hot and inhospitable, but through its port, Djibuti, France controls commerce of Ethiopia (Abyssinia). In the Indian ocean, not far from the east coast of Africa, lie the Comoro islands, Madagascar and Reunion, one of the world's largest islands, produces much vanilla. In Reunion, Abdel Krim, Moroccan rebel leader, spends a lifelong 'vacation.'

Five Bits of India.

"Syria, including a Syrian republic and a Lebanese republic, has been French by mandate of the supreme council of allied powers since 1923. Outposts of the French Foreign Legion have pushed the desert Arabs steadily inland until the caravan routes to Iraq are now open and safe to travelers.

"Not all of India is British controlled. France has five diminutive

colonies along the coast of the great empire.

"French Indo-China, almost mile for mile equal in area to Texas, boasts 20,000,000 inhabitants and one of the world's greatest rice producing areas. "France is well stocked with islands. Off the northeast coast of Australia lie the Loyalty islands, New Caledonia, and many smaller groups, and the New Hebrides, which are jointly governed by the French and British.

"Hawaii is even more interesting and alluring. It is the center of the Society Islands, and a port-of-call for world tourists. Not far away are the Marquesas, the Tubuai group, Tuamotu archipelago, Gambier and Rapa islands, where singing, dancing, feasting and all that suggests happiness and romance are part of the daily life of the natives. About 32,000 inhabitants, most of them hospitable, live there amid scenery whose description by Captain Cook enraptured all Europe.

"At the edge of the Antarctic ocean, where that body of water merges with the Indian ocean, France lays claim to several uninhabited islands, among

WHITE HOUSE AIDE



George Aubrey Hastings, press promoter for welfare organizations in New York, who replaces French Strother, reputed "ghost writer" and research man for the President. Mr. Hastings is added to the White House staff in connection with a reorganization of President Hoover's secretariat.

them St. Paul, Amsterdam, the Crozet islands, and the Kerguelen Islands.

Devil's Island and Mt. Pelee. "It is a big jump from here to the French colonies in the Americas. French Guiana, one of the European triplets of South America's north coast, has diamonds, gold, silver, mercury, tin and copper, but it is best known because it is the principal French penal colony, possessing the notorious Devil's Island. Cayenne, its capital, ships no pepper, but it carries on an active trade with the Indians of the interior, obtaining gold and foodstuffs, principally rice, cocoa, coffee and sugar cane.

"In the West Indies the tricolor floats over Guadeloupe and Martinique, whose combined population of whites, mulattoes, negroes, and orientals is almost half a million. Martinique has almost forgotten the terrible eruption of Mt. Pelee in 1902, when the city of St. Pierre was completely wiped out.

"French North America consists principally of two rocky islands off the south coast of Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, peopled by about 4,000 sturdy descendants of Breton and Norman stock.

"All told, the French flag flies over almost 4,000,000 square miles and 100,000,000 people. The French empire is thus about a third as large as the British, and about one-quarter as many people."

Couple Spends Fortune Providing Wading Pools

Neosho, Mo., 20 towns of Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma, the youngsters are beginning to visit the wading pools, and get relief from the summer heat.

And Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Reed sit on the porch of their bungalow here and smile as they think of the fun the children are having.

For in these 20 towns are wading pools which the Reeds have built, as one of the ways of spending the money which came to them from oil wells which have been developed on apparently worthless land which Reed picked up while a struggling lawyer in the Seminole Indian district of Oklahoma.

Watching the children play in a San Francisco summer one hot day, Reed got the idea of building wading pools. He built one in Tulsa, Okla., then one in Neosho, where he later came to live, and then others throughout this section, 20 towns where the authorities agreed to put up dressing rooms if he would build the pools.

Until now 30 of these pools are in use, and others are planned for the coming summer.

Whenever a pool is opened it is dedicated by all the children who want to attend, and the ceremonies consist of eating all the lemon cones that the youngsters can hold, while the Reeds pay the bill.

It's a fine way to enjoy oil wells, the Reeds agree.

DADDY THE DAIRY

DAIRYMAN'S WAGE SET BY QUALITY

Strikingly Shown in Records of Minnesota Test.

Dairymen set their own wages by the kind of cows they keep. This is strikingly shown in facts secured from the 1930 records of dairy herd improvement associations in Scott and Dakota counties, Minnesota. According to County Agent Raymond Aune, the high herd in the Scott County association made 52.5 cents per hour returns for labor above feed cost, while the average Scott county herd paid its keeper only 12.5 cents per hour. The average return for all members of the testing association was 42.3 cents per hour.

The Dakota county statement, compiled by W. P. Watson, county agent, showed even more striking comparisons, being based on whole milk prices. The return above feed cost for the high herd in Dakota was 63 cents per hour, as against 8 cents for the average herd of the county. Members of the dairy herd improvement associations received an average return of 33 cents.

In general, these figures check closely with those for the entire state in 1930. For all of Minnesota, a herd averaging 400 pounds of butterfat per cow returned 52 cents above feed cost for each hour of labor spent; while a 200-pound herd, which is the state average, returned only 17 cents. These figures are based on 40 cent butterfat, and would have to be reduced by 25 cent to conform with the present 30 cent price, says H. R. Searles, dairy specialist, University farm, St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Searles adds that low-producing cows, those making 100 to 125 pounds of butterfat, paid only 2 cents per hour above feed cost for labor in 1930, making about \$3 for the year. This year, however, the man who wants to work with this kind of cow will have to pay about 3 cents an hour for the privilege. On 170 hours of labor, the average required for a cow, the loss will be about \$4.

Test for Tuberculosis Reaches New High Mark

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—W.S.U. Service.) A new high mark in the official testing of cattle for tuberculosis was reached in March, when 1,325,912 tuberculin tests were made by federal, state, and county veterinarians working co-operatively. This is the largest number of cattle ever tested in any one month since the nation-wide co-operative campaign to eradicate this disease began about twelve years ago. The previous high mark was in October, 1930, when 1,320,885 cattle were tested.

According to records of the United States Department of Agriculture, the state of Iowa had 290,522 cattle tested during March, the greatest number of any state in that month. Wisconsin with 155,152 tests was second, Minnesota was third with 116,540, and Illinois was fourth with 111,069.

Another feature of the March report was the large amount of testing in some of the eastern states, especially in the highly infected districts. There have been many demands from cattle owners in this territory to submit their herds to the tuberculin test. Additional state funds for indemnity have recently been provided in some eastern states.

"The activities in connection with tuberculin testing of cattle," says Dr. A. E. Wight, in charge of bovine tuberculosis eradication for the Department of Agriculture, "show plainly that the demand for the work is still increasing."

Grinding Small Grains for Cows Is Right Plan

Dairymen have long known that it pays to grind small grains for dairy cows, and experimental evidence supports this procedure. Opinions, however, have differed as to the most profitable degree of fineness to grind such grains and as few feeding trials have hitherto been made with this specific question in mind. G. Rohstedt and F. W. Duffee, together with their associates in the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, have in the past year conducted investigations in which the relative feeding value for dairy cows of finely ground barley was compared to that of medium ground barley. The preliminary results favor the use of medium ground barley, due to its greater efficiency in maintaining live weight and producing milk. Grinding barley medium fine, rather than fine, also costs appreciably less.

Excavations Throw Light on Ancient Egyptians

Prague.—Excavations, which throw light on the cave dwellers of Bohemia of 2500 B. C., have been made near Maerisch-Neustadt in North Mahren. Well preserved and have been discovered. They show comparatively comfortable standards of living. Stone fireplaces with cooking utensils of clay, knives, for spoons and bronze and tools of bronze and iron, were found.

FARM STOCK

SWINE SHOULD BE IMMUNIZED QUICK

Always Danger of Infection in Hidden Places.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—W.S.U. Service.) In communities where hog cholera existed during the winter, particularly in the North, says a statement from the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, hogs that died from the disease very likely were left unburied, perhaps covered with snow. Frozen ground makes it a difficult task to bury these carcasses, and owners sometimes defer this work till the snow has melted and the frost is out of the ground. In the meantime, new litter farrowed on the premises, as well as other susceptible hogs brought in from outside sources, are in danger of taking cholera from the infection thus scattered.

All susceptible swine on such premises should be immunized. There is always a possibility of infection being present in hidden places to which cholera-sick hogs have had access, thus constituting a source of danger, even after the dead hogs have been properly disposed of. In short, where hog cholera infection is known to exist, the federal specialists say, prompt attention should be given to the immunization of the herd. It is not always safe to rely on ability to keep hogs away from places where infection may lurk. Once the serum and virus used in preventing cholera have been properly administered, the owner may rest assured that his hogs are immune and will not contract the disease.

Protein Essential to Raise Swine Cheaply

Protein in liberal amounts is absolutely essential for producing pork profitably and unless some feed high in protein is supplied along with the corn, barley, wheat or other fattening feeds, gains are certain to be slow and costly, says A. E. Engelbreton, extension live stock specialist, University farm, St. Paul, Minn. "Skim milk or buttermilk, fed at the rate of three pounds to each pound of grain, or approximately a gallon a pig daily throughout the feeding period, will take care of the protein needs," Mr. Engelbreton explains. "When skim milk or buttermilk is lacking, a mixture of equal parts of tankage and oilmeal is recommended. This mixture may be self-fed when pigs are on full feed. However, when any one or a mixture of such ground grains as barley, wheat, oats or rye is fed, pigs may eat more of the tankage and oilmeal than necessary because the above grains contain more fiber than corn. This over-consumption of the protein feed may be avoided by mixing it with the ground grain, using eight pounds of tankage, or ten pounds of mixed tankage and oilmeal, to 100 pounds of grain."

Barn and House Flies Carry Various Diseases

Cholera is not, as commonly supposed, carried so much by man or piggens as it is by both barn and house flies. This finding is the result of ten years of investigational work, chiefly in Iowa. By liberating flies that were colored for later identification, it was learned that they traveled as far as 13 miles, going six miles in 24 hours. Horse flies followed a team two miles.

According to Dr. C. N. McBride, of the United States bureau of animal industry, if middle western farmers would bale as much straw as needed and burn the rest of it, they would be doing a wise thing as far as cholera is concerned. Wet straw and manure piles make ideal breeding places for stable flies, and should be spread on the fields with a manure spreader, rather than be allowed to accumulate around the barns or feed yards.

Skim milk and Pasture Grass Quite Valuable

Skim milk and pasture grass are both relatively bulky feeds for the nutrients contained. Pigs are unlike cattle, they cannot utilize large quantities of bulky feeds. Furthermore, skim milk and pasture grass, when constituting the sole ration of growing pigs, supply more protein than is required for normal growth. Gains are relatively small, and there is a waste of protein. What appear to be cheap gains are, in reality, expensive gains. The proteins of the skim milk and pasture grass are made much more valuable when barley or corn is added to the ration.

Mares Need Exercise

Many mares fail to produce living foals because of idleness and improper feeding, according to L. P. McCann, Ohio State University. Mares that work regularly at light jobs generally produce the best foals. Heavy pulling, backing and forcing them to wade through deep mud are injurious, however. A ration suitable for brood mares is one consisting of liberal allowances of legume hay and grain composed of four parts oats and one of bran.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago) (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for June 28

REVIEW: JESUS THE WORLD'S SAVIOR; SUFFERING AND SOVEREIGNTY

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Savior. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Savior. Since the lessons of the quarter center in one Supreme Person and have one transcendent theme, Jesus Christ the world's Savior, the best method of review for senior and adult classes will be to refresh the mind with the principal facts and leading teachings of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for April 5. Jesus taught humility to the disciples by the parable of how guests hidden to a wedding should seat themselves. The humble man will take the lowest place. Those who choose the lowest places in life have a chance of promotion.

Lesson for April 12. The younger son, becoming tired of the restraints of home, demanded of the father the portion of goods which he would inherit. The father acceded to his request, and after his life of prodigality joyfully received him back into his home. This act portrays the forgiving mercy of God.

Lesson for April 19. The story of the rich man and Lazarus gives us a look into two worlds. In this world the rich man lived in luxury while Lazarus begged at his door. In the other world their positions are reversed.

Lesson for April 26. Prayer is an obligation on the part of the believer. It is essential to spiritual life. All true prayer is accompanied with becoming humility.

Lesson for May 3. Zacchaeus brushed aside all difficulties in order to see Jesus. The son who earnestly seeks Jesus shall never be disappointed. Zacchaeus proved the reality of his conversion by making restitution. He was saved instantly upon receiving Jesus Christ.

Lesson for May 10. The Parable of the Pounds was spoken to correct the misapprehension of the disciples as to the immediate establishment of the kingdom. While the kingdom awaits establishment, it is incumbent upon the believer to use faithfully the gifts left in his hands by the Lord. While the size of the gift is a matter of sovereign choice on the part of the Lord, fidelity in its use is demanded. There is a time of reckoning coming.

Lesson for May 17. Christ's entry into Jerusalem was his official offering of himself as the promised Messiah. His coming was in exact fulfillment of prophecy. Christ's driving out of the temple the money changers demonstrated his authority over the temple and its service.

Lesson for May 24. Jesus knowing that the hour of his death was near, instructed the disciples to make preparation for the Passover, that he might have fellowship with them in this ordinance before his crucifixion. In connection with the Passover Feast, he instituted the Feast of the New Covenant. The bread was symbolic of his broken body. The cup was a symbol of his atoning blood shed on Calvary.

Lesson for May 31. Jesus' indescribable agony in the garden shows us what it cost the sinless Son of God to identify himself with a sinning race. The load of sin was so revolting that the face of the loving Father was turned from his beloved Son.

Lesson for June 7. The story of the crucifixion of Jesus presents the greatest tragedy of all history. The sinless Son of God suffering for a sinning race should move all sinners gladly to accept salvation at his hand.

Lesson for June 14. The resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the foundation truths of Christianity. It is the supreme proof that Christ was what he claimed to be and is the unmistakable evidence that his offering on Calvary's cross was accepted by God. The empty tomb is the supreme and grand proof of the deity of the Son of God and of his vicarious sacrifice.

Lesson for June 21. Disputes and misunderstandings are bound to arise even among those who are members of Christ's body. Those who have been vitally united to him will be scrupulously careful lest their cause stumble those for whom Christ died.

Never Fear. Never fear when the Lord bids you go down to the way "which is desert." The moment you set your foot in the wilderness you are the Lord's guest, and he ever keeps his table right royally furnished.—Guy Mark Pearce.

Interest in the Bible. What other book beside the Bible could be heard in public assemblies from year to year, with an attention that never tires, and an interest that never drows?—Robert Hall.



DO IT BETTER WITH HALF AS MUCH STARCH

AND do it quicker and easier. For Faultless Starch is ready for instant use, no mixing or boiling. And you'll be prouder of your washed things than ever before.

FAULTLESS STARCH CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.



97c - \$1.97 Summer Frocks. Latest assortment of styles. Tab-fault colors. Sizes 36 to 52. Printed Dimity Frocks, 97c. Printed Voiles and Pongees \$1.97. Send money order, stating size and color. THE ANN SHOP 2800 Winstead Drive, Toledo, Ohio

For Best Results USE HI-RISE Baking Powder

"What makes you think Tommy would make a good husband?" "He never scolds the waiter."

A FAVORITE

The American public have their "favorites." Whether person or product, these favorites enjoy unusual popularity. For instance, Babe Ruth's popularity is the result of his home run hitting and colorful personality. Constance Bennett's fame results from her beauty, her ability to act and wear clothes effectively. Bobby Jones, the golfer, occupies a pre-eminent position because of his uncanny skill and pleasing personality. And so it goes, on and on, St. Joseph's Genuine Aspirin is now the largest selling pure aspirin in the world for 10c because it is as genuine and as pure as money can buy. Thousands now realize that it is neither sensible nor necessary to pay more than 10c for twelve tablets of genuine pure aspirin. Last month alone more than one million people laid down on druggists' counters more than one million dimes for one million boxes of St. Joseph's Genuine Pure Aspirin. Always ask for "St. Joseph's," it meets every government standard.

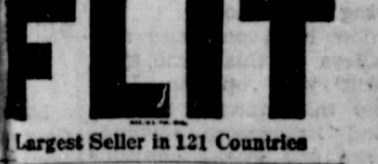
On the Move. "Did you read the story that servant girl wrote?" "No, but I imagine it's full of new situations."

pests!

mosquitoes flies — all dirty insects—

Kill them quick!

Spray



FLIT

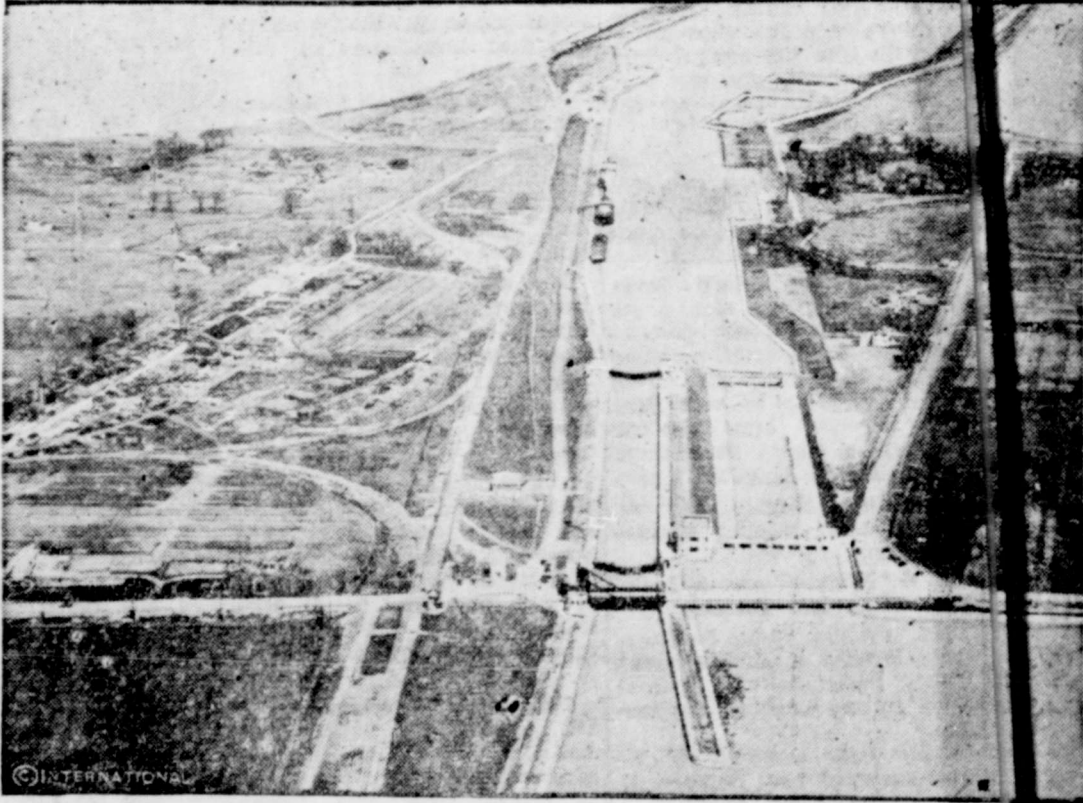
Largest Seller in 121 Countries

Suggish feeling

Next time you are out of fix as a result of irregular or faulty bowel movement, try Theodor's Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it affords. Thousands who take it, Mr. E. H. Wood, a construction superintendent in Piquette, Va., says: "When I constipated, my head ached, and I was that dull, tired feeling—just not up to my work. I don't feel any more and I know that I need something to cleanse my system, so I take Black-Draught. Can you say, my wife and I find it a great help."

THEODOR'S BLACK-DRAUGHT.

Air View of the New Welland Canal



Looking down on Port Weller and Lock No. 1 of the Lake Ontario entrance to the new \$122,000,000 Welland canal. The new waterway is 25 miles long and is a time-saving connective between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. It is now open to navigation.

ONE FOOT OF LAND BARS HOME OWNER FROM ROAD

Realty Firm Reserved Plot When Buyer Refused to Pay for Improvements.

Baltimore.—Stepping across a strip of land one foot wide, even though the ground itself is not touched, constitutes trespass and is preventable by law, the Maryland Court of Appeals has decided.

A curious contest for the right to walk over a narrow strip separating a house owner's property from the public highway arose in a lawsuit brought by a realty company against Alonzo Slayman, in Baltimore county, and later tried at Annapolis.

As a result of the decision, Slayman, who owns the property facing on an improved street, is prevented from using the highway because he cannot step across the one foot strip of ground which he does not own.

owned the development, started the construction of a paved street which would pass in front of Slayman's lot, he was assessed \$300 for his share of the expense of laying the road. He refused to pay, claiming he did not want the improvement sufficiently to pay that amount.

The realty company proceeded to build the highway. Instead of making it the full foot width as intended, the roadway was narrowed to 49 feet, leaving a narrow margin between the paved road and Slayman's property. The company's road was then turned over to the city.

Slayman refused to use the new road, which he stepped across the one-foot strip of land without touching it. His realty concern, however, was not satisfied with passing over its strip of land, and the county court to prevent

The judge in the Court of Appeals ruled that the strip had been reserved for punitive purposes, and refused to grant the realty company the right to prevent Slayman's use.

The Court of Appeals, however, took the opposite view. Even though the company reserved the one-foot strip "for purposes of which the court might not approve," that did not interfere with its legal right to prevent trespass over it. The Appellate court then granted an injunction against Slayman.

Excavations Throw Light on Ancient Egyptians. Prague.—Excavations, which throw light on the cave dwellers of Bohemia of 2500 B. C., have been made near Maerisch-Neustadt in North Mahren. Well preserved and have been discovered. They show comparatively comfortable standards of living. Stone fireplaces with cooking utensils of clay, knives, for spoons and bronze and tools of bronze and iron, were found.

Heart of the North

by William Byron Mowery

The author of HEART OF THE NORTH, whose stories of the great wilderness are sweeping the country, because of their authentic romance of the last great frontier, has known the forests since he was old enough to set a trap. As a boy in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and Ontario, he trapped, hunted, sometimes acted as a guide and tried several ventures in fur farming and training fox hounds and "coon dogs."

"My earliest memory," he says, "is of a bigger brother carrying me above his head while he broke the ice across a river to get an otter from a trap. I learned to shoot and trap before I could read and I shot a bear once when I had to drop up the Mackenzie river from its headwaters clear down to the Arctic ocean. He became an authority on the forest and muskox wilderness. Finally the fascination lured him to drop everything else and devote himself to making literature of the region. His stories are thrilling in the highest degree and have the unique quality of combining great charm, authenticity and refreshing character studies with the thrills."

One of Mowery's happiest achievements is in the very real, but none the less interesting, manner in which he depicts the police service known as the Northwest Mounted. The hero of HEART OF THE NORTH is a sergeant of that service; a man of today, truly drawn, but of a courage and chivalry that might grace the pages of knight-errantry.

CHAPTER I

The Killers

Father Claverly, leaning against the rail of the Midnight Sun, suddenly straightened up, stiff with shock; and stared incredulously at the six men.

For moments he could not believe he actually was witnessing a robbery. Here in this Canadian Northland where outlawry was rare and furtive, here on the mighty Mackenzie where river boats time and again carried unguarded cargoes of half a million in furs and gold, a brazen daylight attack upon a big steamer was simply unthinkable.

A few minutes ago the six men in a pair of birch-bark canoes had skirted out of the tributary river, the Big Alouka, and hailed the steamer as though they were merely trappers or a trading party wanting passage up south. A ladder was innocently let down for them, and they had come aboard, taking a despicable advantage of the friendly, accommodating spirit extended from man to man in this North country.

Now, under the leadership of a huge red-headed fellow, they stood on a pile of deck cargo amidships, watching each way. With repeating rifles alert in their hands, they loomed ugly and menacing over the crowd.

Father Claverly, quickly recovering from his shock, stared sharply at the six men, trying to identify them. One was a "breed"; the other five were nondescript whites. All of them were unknown to him.

While he was wondering what their next move would be, a girl among the passengers suddenly cried out:

"Bandits! They're bandits! Oh—oh—"

To half the people aboard the Midnight Sun the girl's cry was a first warning of the holdup. Whirling, the passengers stood transfixed, staring at the six vicious strangers who had them covered.

Fearful of bloodshed, Father Claverly glanced around at the crowd. Realizing that a fight would turn this deck into a shambles, he prayed that somehow, by quick thinking, he could avert a battle.

There were courageous men among those fifty on deck; but only one man had the quiet dignity to draw a long belt-gun against six rifles.

He was Jimmy Montgomery, mate of the steamer.

Crouched beside a bale of wolf-skins, Jimmy had been pointing out things ashore to his four-year-old daughter. At the cry he glanced up, saw the bandits, understood instantly; and his face hardened. He was Mounted-trained, Jimmy was—seven years with the scarlet-and-gold Maintainers of the Right. Shoving his baby girl behind the wolf peltry, he whispered, "Lie down, sweet; keep down, down," and rose to his feet.

His first bullet, fired from the hip, sang between two bandits and whanged into the pines beyond. His second knocked the floppiest stetson from a bandit's head. His third was never fired. A Savage spoke out sharply. Jimmy grabbed at his breast, his revolver dropped to the boards, he swayed a moment, then sank down, shot cleanly through the heart.

Father Claverly heard a muttering arising among the crowd; heard the shuffling of feet, the half-hysterical sobbing of women, the snarling oaths of men. Out of the corner of his eye he saw men glancing at one another, waiting for one of their number to raise the long yell; and he realized that this ominous, swelling mutter was the prelude of a concerted rush.

The bandits realized it, too. It was

walked toward the stack of wolf skins, crossing himself as he stepped over the dark stream of blood that trickled slowly toward a scupper. Bending, he picked up the little Montgomery girl, who was looking with wide, uncomprehending eyes at the body of her father. Mercifully taking her away from there, he walked over to the rail, holding the little tot so that she could not look back.

The man beside him said in a low voice: "Look at that devil smashing the boats! They must have planned that 'caution' beforehand, so we couldn't chase 'em. But don't that big red-haired devil know we'll be spluttering their canoes afore they get ten rods gone? G—d—what we'll do to them six!"

The whisper spread. . . . "Wait! Wait! they start away. . . ." Men folded their arms, and watched quietly, biding their moment of vengeance.

And then, when the canoes were loaded with their booty, the red-headed leader played his last and best card. Flipping his gun at Margaret Fournier, he ordered her:

"Git down into one of them canoes, sister. We're going to carry you a couple miles up this Big Alouka here and set you off on a bar, see? We ain't meaning to harm you at all. Just start anking over and climbing down into a boat. . . . That's right; that's a sensible girl. . . ."

He raised his voice so that every one could hear; he spoke to Margaret Fournier, but his words were intended for the men aboard:

"Some of these fellows is figuring to shoot h— out of us afore we can git clean gone, see? But they'd better think twice about that. And I guess they will. First hunk of lead comes whistling our direction, you'll git a bullet squar' atween them pretty eyes, sister!"

CHAPTER II

A Northern Man

At Fort Endurance, in his big three-room cabin overlooking the rest of the post, Alan Baker was changing uniform and making himself regimental again, after a four-day patrol to a camp of drunken Hares.

Just turned thirty, tall and lanky and powerful of body, Baker had shaken off the last vestige of an unhappy boyhood and his three harrowing years Arctic. He was in the prime of a virile and hardened manhood. Coming here to Endurance as a corporal seven years ago, with Jimmy Montgomery and Curt Spaulding as his constable, he had speedily showed his worth as a "northern man" and a detachment leader able to cope with frontier problems. To him it was like coming into his own. In his boyhood he had daydreamed of hunting big game; and here, at this post just beneath the Arctic circle, these daydreams had been realized, though in a strange way. For here he had hunted the biggest of big game—human game that had intelligence to match against his; that carried a rifle in his hands, and wore a belt-gun, and must be captured alive, at risk of his own life.

During the years that he had been officer commanding here, he had built up an enviable reputation. With his gradually increasing pack of northern men he had successfully brought his big territory through Indian troubles and epidemics, and had smashed those lawless elements that came in with the oil-prospecting rushes farther south.

With a record like that and with Superintendent Williamson as his friend, Alan had expected to get his commission last fall when the post was raised to an inspectorate. No one in all the Three Rivers country doubted that Baker would be the chosen man. To them, to Alan, the blow came unexpectedly. A political appointee named Haskell, a newcomer to the Force, a worse than raw newcomer to the North, got the inspectorship and command of this coveted detachment.

In these last months, Alan had been very thoughtful about his future. Here, at thirty, he found himself in a blind alley, a non-com on meager pay, with no hope of promotion. He had turned down the opportunity of going into a big mining company that was prospecting by planes through the Athabasca country. He had refused half a dozen offers that held prospect of advancement and fine money. And then the Force that he had given such loyalty to had betrayed him. Worst of all, most stinging of all, he was forced to manage this territory still, straightening out the mistakes and enduring the arrogance of the man who had got the place he himself had earned.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

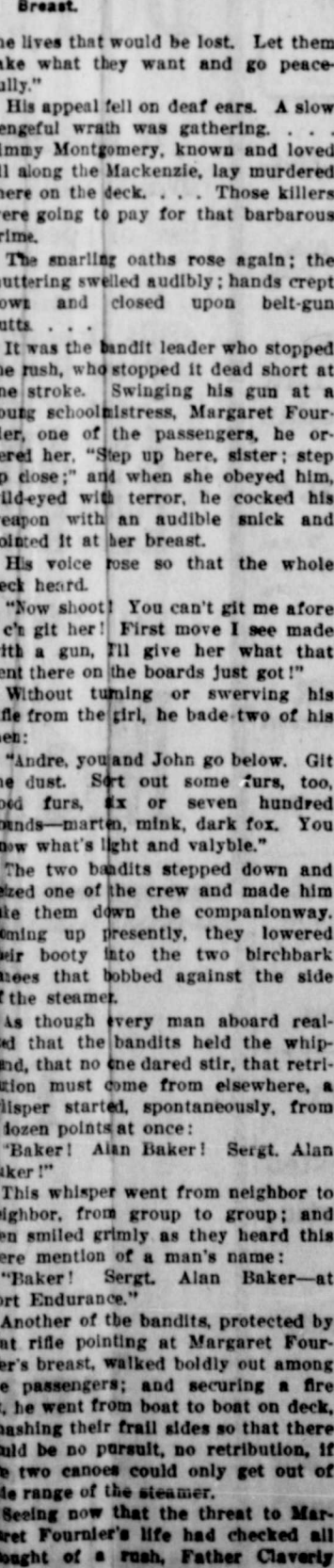
Fortune in Croquet Box
A manuscript worth hundreds of dollars a page was found in the lumber room of an English castle.

One summer's day the guests of Lord Talbot de Malahide decided to play croquet and sent servants to fetch the mallets and hoops from their box in an old lumber room. The servants opened a box and, instead of mallets, found a mass of musty crumbling papers yellow with age.

These proved to be the manuscript writings of James Boswell, the great-grandfather of Lord Talbot, and among them were 107 pages of his famous Life of Johnson. Only 16 pages of this manuscript had been found before, and their owner was offered \$500 for them.



He Cocked His Weapon With an Audible Snick and Pointed It at Her Breast.



He Cocked His Weapon With an Audible Snick and Pointed It at Her Breast.

RIGHT HAT WITH RIGHT GOWN IS IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION



Wide-Brimmed and Lace-Trimmed.

MORE and more fashion-conscious women appreciate the importance of wearing the right hat with the right costume. This season in particular with the program of dress versatility as it is, the call is insistent for a whole wardrobe of hats, ranging from as simple a headpiece as the jaunty roll-over-henr to the chapeau of utmost formality.

When it comes to the ultra-formal there is no more eloquent way to "say it" than via the hat which is wide-brimmed and lace-trimmed. Even greater heights of formality are achieved in the chapeau which is made all of lace as is the exquisite model shown to the left in the group illustration herewith.

This stunning transparent lace hat is being worn with a handsome black "supper gown." It is also the sort one loves to wear with most any of one's prettiest summery garden-party frocks. The adorable bonnet-effect which tops a most lovely gown of gay-frosted chiffon in the picture is of supple light-as-a-feather straw. It has a bow of light blue velvet ribbon on one side to match the blue in the print of her frock. The beautiful lace border which encircles the brim is arranged with consummate art with a view to framing the face in a flattering way.

It is through a handsome veil that the last hat in the group attests to the enchantment of lace. Smart Parisiennes are showing the greatest enthusiasm for veils this season, wearing them more as an added trimming than an item of utility. Though you



Charming Summer Costume

may never guess it from the picture, the fact is that this clever model is in reality a "trick" hat. That is, the brim can be snapped on or taken off to achieve a brilliant effect. These "snappy" hats are quite the thing in Paris. The hat illustrated is a navy blue panama straw with white flower petals on the bandeau.

Hats made of heavy starched "chalk white" lace are among the handsomest novelties brought out this season. Not only are they charming for bridesmaids' wear but with the summer girl's lingerie frocks they are lovely.

Insets of stiffened white lace are also introduced in many a wide straw brim. Also sheer white hair body hats are elaborated with motifs of lace.

Heavy Sheer Crepes.
Every wide wardrobe will have at least one dress of a heavy sheer crepe. There are handsome weaves to be had which these who date on good material will appreciate. These com-

Star for Every State in Flag of the Union

Since the admission of New Mexico and Arizona into the Union in 1912, our flag has borne 48 stars. With the addition of two more stars for these two states, it was necessary to rearrange the position of all stars in the flag. In that year President Taft issued an Executive order providing for the specific arrangement of the stars in the flag, and also designating one for each state.

Beginning at the upper left corner and following each row from left to right, the stars represent the states in the order in which they ratified the Constitution (for the first 13 states) or were admitted to the Union.

Here is the pattern of the star field, with the name of the state substituted for each star:

First row—Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina.

Second row—New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee.

Third row—Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Maine, Missouri.

Fourth row—Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota.

Fifth row—Oregon, Kansas, West Virginia, Nevada, Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota.

Sixth row—Montana, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona.



Feel 100% Younger

If you feel older than your years—if you are "run-down" and unhappy—if you long for the vitality and enthusiasm of youth—you can fight weakness and aid Nature by taking Fellows' Syrup.

It builds up the weakened system by restoring what Nature demands. The result is an immediate improvement in appetite. You eat better, sleep better, and feel years younger.

There is new pleasure in living as your stamina and strength return. After the first few doses of this wonderful tonic the results will delight you. Ask your druggist for the genuine Fellows' Syrup.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

HOW CARDUI HELPS WOMEN

"I WAS passing through a critical time in my life, and I suffered a great deal," says Mrs. Nat Howard, of Quilan, Texas. "I improved very much after I had taken Cardui for a while. Since then, I have given Cardui to my five daughters. As each one of them arrived at womanhood, I gave her Cardui for several months. I found they were less nervous and felt stronger. All of them have continued the use of Cardui in their homes. In my home we have all been better for having taken it." —1922

CARDUI

SOLD AT DRUG STORES

Device Converts Auto Cylinder Into Air Pump

A new device that can be screwed into the spark plug hole of one of the auto's cylinders turns that cylinder into an air pump that will produce two and a half cubic feet of free air per minute. This much air is sufficient to spray paint, germinate, insecticide, and liquids, says Popular Science Monthly.

On the down stroke of the piston in the cylinder to which the device is fitted, the piston sucks in outside air through a spring-operated valve. On the up stroke, the valve closes and another opens, forcing the air to flow into a storage tank or into the pipe leading to the spray equipment. If more air is needed than can be obtained from one cylinder in this way, two of the devices can be used at the same time so as to double the output. They designed to work at an engine speed equivalent to a road speed of 20 miles an hour.

Find Builders' Secrets in Cupola of Pantheon

Architects who have been repairing the cupola of the Pantheon, which with the Colosseum is the most important of Italy's monuments, claim they have discovered the secret of the building methods of the ancient Romans in flinging the vast arches of the dome up from the already high building on which it rests. The discovery is of extreme importance from a technical point of view, it is said by Michelangelo himself, who built the dome of Saint Peter's, admitting that he was baffled by the dome of the Pantheon, and previously by Michelangelo, Brunelleschi, builder of the dome of the Florence cathedral, made careful measurements and studies of the Pantheon dome in preparation for his Florence labors, but was never able to solve the mystery of how the old Roman architects worked.

Empty Honor

Many years ago a virulent disease broke out among the English army horses and killed them in great numbers. A young doctor, Griffith Evans, made blood tests, and discovered the germ that was causing the trouble—to be discarded by the army authorities but he was right through, and in years later the war office admitted. Now he is aged ninety-five, deaf and bed-ridden, living in obscurity at Bangor, in Wales. In recognition of his invaluable work he has been given the freedom of the town.

Bagpipes Help Launch

Two killed Scots loudly played bagpipes to give a Scotch atmosphere at the launching of Dumbarton, Scotland, of the day-battered motor vessel Lochy. Lady Stamp christened the vessel and the pipers played "The Road to the Isles" as it slid down to the water.

Gallant

Pretty Girl—I want to try some shoes if it isn't too much trouble. Polite Man Clerk—Certainly, ma'am; no trouble at all; only wish you were a centipede.

So It Goes

"Well, Hiram, you'll soon be able to sell your goldenrod for fire." "Yes; it's dying out now."



Regain appetite Purify your blood Recover strength

GROVE'S TASTELESS TONIC

SWELLING REDUCED

And Short Breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and when pressure above ankles leaves a dent. Trial package FREE. COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY, Dept. O, Atlanta, Ga.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Thinning Hair. Keeps Hair Soft and Healthy. Sold Everywhere.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Flies, gnats, mosquitoes, house flies, and all annoying insects. Kills them instantly. Lasts all season. Made of natural and synthetic materials. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

FORTUNATE HABIT

"Yes, Jenny's husband walks in his sleep." "He must come in handy when the baby cries."

MALARIA LEAVES

—quickly when you take St. Joseph's Lax-ana (double strength). Marked improvements in 3 days. Costs less per dose; does more per dose. Can be purchased at all drug stores.

LAX-ANA

DOUBLE STRENGTH

No Practice

Gert—How was the new boy friend you dated with last night? Myrtle—Slow and awkward. I think he learned his necking by mail.

In matters of charity you must take "The Lord will provide" as a command to you to be his instrument.

At Every Point of the Compass Cuticura Preparations Await Your Approval

For Soap, pure and fragrant, used daily, cleanses and purifies, the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, removes pimples or sores, the Talcum, pure and smooth, ideal after bathing and shaving.

The new Cuticura Shaving Cream gives a rich, creamy lather that remains moist throughout the shave.

Prepared by: CUTICURA PRODUCTS COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

