

# The Sudan News

VOL. 3

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 20, 1928

NO. 43

## List of Grand Jurors Selected

May term 1928—B. A. Dodson, Earl Patterson, G. T. Austin, J. E. Davenport, R. E. Dennes, J. C. Houk, A. C. Chesher, Thee Woods, L. C. Grissom, Walter Kirk, H. H. Ogletree, John Dean, C. O. Griffin, Frank Sturgiss, J. M. Shuttlesworth, L. J. King.

Petit Jurors, April 30.—John Walker, J. W. Kelly, Otis Brown, A. C. Barton, Paul Burrus, H. K. Bough, J. A. Carruth, Walter Grandall, Charlie Brown, F. W. Kersh, W. B. Ely, W. B. Flourney, J. E. Quilliam, Dick Beisel, George Pittner, W. H. Gardner, Earnest Woods, Roy Campbell, Mid Seale, Roy Yeager, Calvin Patterson, A. L. Strain, Joe Walker, Wilbur Stocton, Roy Killingsworth, L. E. Slate, Foster Lumpkins, George K. Nichols, A. M. Holt, C. A. Allen, Luther Harge, H. G. Holt, C. A. Daniels, I. G. Marrow, C. L. Daniels, H. G. Ramby.

Petit Jurors, May 7.—C. E. Yoder, F. M. Shelton, H. L. Hillard, G. C. Briscoe, R. L. Woods, T. B. Priddy, George Rector, J. B. Foster, Luther Uselton, Jim Templeton, Tom Young, Esy Figley, H. M. Langford, T. H. Jackson, Jack Dickenson, Marshall Javett, L. D. Jones, A. L. Dennis, C. T. Mason, Elmer Phillips, Guy Willis, S. P. McSwain, C. M. Owens, George Brown, Sam Rumback, Haskin Stewart, Errerrett Iron, Tom Hendricks, Floyd Dyer, Otto Jones, H. L. Smith, Star Haile, Robert Steen, Luther Kirk, Carl Arnold, E. D. Devaney.

Petit Jurors, May 14.—Jess Mitchell, L. L. Dunn, Clyde W. Robertson, W. W. Carpenter, J. W. Stewart, J. W. Porcher, W. P. Kirk, O. N. McCarty, J. M. Blessing, H. E. Thurston, J. W. Masters, C. A. Walling, R. B. Whitford, B. V. Padon, J. M. Simmons, Z. T. Smith.

A. J. Pollard and family have moved to the property recently vacated by the Cordell family.

Little Eugene Stevens, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stevens, who has been critically ill for the past eight weeks, is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutto and children left Thursday evening for Olney to visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hutto.

## Union Church Building

The farmers of the community ten miles south of Sudan have erected a Union Church building and will be giving a meeting at the church next Sunday night with Rev. Poynor in charge.

This church will be used for meetings of all denominations, and for a community get-together place. The building is being financed by a subscription of funds as shown below:

L. E. Slate, Coleman Lamp; L. C. Grissom, \$7.50; Sturges & Harris, Coleman Lamp; Farmers Gin Co., \$10.00; C. O. Daniel, \$2.50; Dean Gin Co., \$10.00; "Everybody's Cash Store," \$5.00; R. M. Grissom \$2.50; J. M. Carruth, \$2.00; Len Irvin, \$2.00; Sudan Cafe, \$2.00; A. Starrt, \$5.00; Hutto Chevrolet Co., \$5.00; L. C. King, \$5.00; Mrs. L. Hilliard, \$2.00; T. L. Phillips, \$2.00; C. K. Simmons, \$2.00; B. R. Haney, \$2.00; L. D. Poor, \$2.50; Sudan Drug Store, \$5.00; Hokus Pokus, \$2.50; Ocie Willingham, \$1.00; J. M. Moore, \$1.00; V. M. Jones, \$1.00; L. R. Woods, \$5.00; J. W. Briscoe, \$1.00; J. E. Campbell, \$1.00; V. Patterson, \$1.00; Home Bakery, 50c; Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co., \$25.00; Clyde W. Robertson, \$2.50; F. Z. Payne, \$2.50; Don Welch, \$5.00; George Rector, \$2.00; I. S. Morrow, \$1.00; Dr. G. A. Foote, \$2.50; Bank, \$10.00; C. M. Furneaux, \$1.00; A. D. Linton, \$1.00; H. C. Holt, \$2.00; Dr. Ford, \$1.00; A. M. Holt, \$1.00; A. E. Ketchum, 25c; S. D. Hay, \$5.00; News, \$1.00.

W. O. Wright returned Monday from a short visit with his aged father and mother and other relatives at Carlton, Texas.

V. J. Faris, wife and two sons, of Shallowater, visited Sunday in the I. G. Morrow home.

C. P. Overton, wife and daughters and Miss Margaret Earl Gibbs, of White Deer, were Sunday guests of T. L. Phillips and family.

Robert Deisher and wife, of Plainview, were in Sudan Monday.

Dr. Foote received a letter from one of the doctors at the sanitarium at Lubbock stating that Mr. J. A. Freely, who has been in a very critical condition, is much improved.

## BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING

### Sudan's Business Men Mean Business, As Their Action At This Meeting Shows

The Business Men's Association of Sudan met in the City Hall Tuesday night with a fine representation of the business folks. The meeting was the best since the organization was organized and every one seemed full of pep and ready to go after the things that were presented for action. Among the important matters up for action were: First, the opening of a road through the sand hills north of town. This matter was favorably acted upon and on Wednesday a committee of two County Commissioners and three citizens and business men from Sudan went over the proposed new road. These men were County Commissioners Daniel and Hay, and J. C. Barron, W. W. Carpenter and J. A. Hutto. On their return they report that there is considerable work to be done to put this road in good condition, but that they were really surprised at the short stretch of sand that would have to be passed over, and that after their trip they felt that the new road would be a reality in the very near future. A petition will be presented to the Commissioners' Court on the next meeting date, and we are hopeful that favorable action will be taken by the court.

Next came the matter of sending the Agriculture Class to College Station to enter the judging contest which will be held at that place beginning next Monday. It was arranged at the meeting that the classes and their teacher should be sent from here, and money was made up by the business men to defray all expenses. Three teams, 12 boys and the teacher, left yesterday in the F. C. Broyles truck and will arrive at College Station Saturday night.

### Telephone Service Is Extended to France

Transatlantic telephone service was extended to Paris last week, according to H. L. Fitzpatrick, District Manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

France makes the fifth continental European nation to be added to the transatlantic circuit which opened to Great Britain on January 7, last. A call from any point in Missouri and Arkansas to Paris will cost \$54.75 for the first three minutes and \$18.25 for each minute thereafter. Historic interest attaches to the opening of commercial service to Paris due to the fact that the first words spoken by human voice to be heard across the Atlantic were received at the Eiffel Tower, Paris, in 1915. Paris achieves voice communication with the land in which the telephone was invented on almost exactly the 50th anniversary of the first appearance of the telephone in France, where it was shown at the World's Fair in Paris in 1878.

Dr. Foote reports the following births: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rector, 5 miles south of town, a baby boy on the 11th; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White, baby boy on the 6th; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foust, baby girl on the 12th.

## Sudan Agricultural Teams Win at Lubbock

Lubbock, April. — Twenty-six teams entered the third annual judging tournament for vocational agriculture students held at the Technological College, April 14.

Floydada, Silverton, Tulia, and Roby were winners in the three contests and received loving cups from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce when the 140 contestants and 16 coaches from 16 Northwest Texas high schools were guests of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at a banquet, Saturday evening.

Floydada won first in the plant production contest with Sudan, second; Ralls, third; Silverton, fourth and Tahoka, fifth.

Silverton won first in the poultry judging contest with Tulia, second; Sudan, third; Littlefield, fourth; and Tahoka, fifth.

Roby and Tulia tied for first place in live stock judging. Sudan was third; Tahoka, fourth; and Ralls, fifth.

High point men in the three contests were: Martin True, Floydada, plant production; A. Donnell, Silverton, poultry judging; and Dennis Wilkins, Tulia, live stock judging.

Ralls, Abernathy, Sudan, and Tahoka had three teams each in the tournament. Matador, Silverton, Littlefield, and Tulia had two teams each and Roby, Floydada, Dimmett, Hereford, Bledsoe, Snyder, Olton, and Farwell had one team each in the tournament.

By Garnet Reeves, Publicity Mgr., Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

J. G. Bishop, professor of vocational agriculture in the Sudan High School, was coach of the three teams from Sudan. His teams won second in one contest and third in the other two. Members of the teams were: Artie Lee Hicks, Ledger Lam, and Ernest Willingham, live stock; Donald Robertson, Jack Lenderon, and Arthur Shuttlesworth, plant production; and Noel Lumpkins, Rex Hammock, and Forrest Weimhold, poultry judging.

Mr. A. E. Ketchum has opened up a restaurant near the post-office where he invites his old friends and the public generally to give him a call. Mr. Ketchum was formerly a resident of Sudan and engaged in the same business, and by courteous and fair treatment and the best of service he made quite a success and won the respect and good will of all our people. He left here about a year ago to still better his condition, but found that no place beats Sudan for prosperity and congenial relationship. So he now comes to cast his lot with us again, engaging in the same business, and in which his many friends here will gladly welcome him. Mr. Ketchum is a deserving and honorable gentleman, thoroughly understands his business, and the News asks for him a fair share of your patronage.

Mr. Cecil Walker has been visiting friends and relatives in Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Cooper, of Texola, Oklahoma, is visiting Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Walker, south of town.

## WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

Allanreed—The chamber of commerce is meeting every Tuesday to care for the pressing needs arising from oil development here.

Carlton—The annual Carlton Fat Stock Show was held April 13 and 14, with large attendance from neighboring towns.

Quanah—The Greenbelt-Lower Panhandle district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convenes here May 14.

Lawn—W. L. Hughes of A. & M. College spoke at a recent mass meeting of Lawn citizens on problems of rural education.

Clarendon—April 30 and May 1 have been set as dates for raising funds to take the local band to the WSCC Fort Worth convention.

Aspermont—Material is being placed on the ground to erect a new building covering four lots.

Stamford—Newspaper editors all over West Texas will be guests of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at breakfast June 18 in the Fort Worth Club.

Slaton—The Slaton Slatonite has been sold by Mrs. Bessie M. Donald to J. L. Nunn of Amarillo, D. D. Roderick of Lubbock, and T. E. Roderick of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Alvord—A fifty by seventy mill house is to be erected here.

Weatherford—The Weatherford Chamber of Commerce is offering a scholarship to the Texas Business College, Weatherford, in the "My Home Town Contest" of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Memphis—A new telephone switchboard is expected to be in operation here by July 1.

Lampasas—J. R. Key, a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has offered to pay all expenses of the boy or girl representing this city in the annual "My Home Town Contest" at Fort Worth.

Claude—Mains have been completed at Claude for natural gas.

Wellington—The Wellington band is rehearsing in order to be in trim for the WTCC annual band contest.

Fort Stockton—A modern brick business building is under construction here by Tom Talley.

Blackwell—New machinery for the Blackwell ice factory is being installed.

Lamesa—The South Plains district convention of the WTCC meets here May 10.

Pampa—A new carbon black plant is being established in Pampa.

Rotan—A water extension movement is under way in Rotan to be completed during the summer.

Rising Star—A luncheon club, auxiliary to the chamber of commerce, has been formed at Rising Star.

H. J. McCarty returned from Dickens county the first of the week where he had been visiting with friends and relatives. While there Mr. McCarty had his eyes treated and reports them much improved, also states that country in good condition.

Wait for the 2 for one Nyals Sale at the Sudan Drug Store.

## May Still Learn

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks," they used to tell us, but modern studies seem to refute that old adage. Psychologists have discovered that the mind may continue to develop well up to the age of fifty years. It is more plastic around the age of thirty than at the age of fifteen. It is more capable of undertaking at the age of forty than at thirty, because ripe maturity brings with it a better sense of values.

Biographers can verify the truth of these scientific conclusions. Few of the great characters upon the stage of history have been young men. As we read the lives of the great, we are impressed with the fact that these men continue to learn long after the period of formal schooling.

Herein lies some hope and consolation for those who have passed the years that were formerly regarded as the formative years.

If your accomplishments to date are not notable, if you know that there is still plenty of room for self improvement, don't feel that you have reached your limit merely because a half of your life is behind you. Probably the best years are yet to come. Perhaps you can start now to learn those things that should have been learned back ten or fifteen years ago. There may still be time for you to carve out the career of which you have dreamed.—Dr. Frank Crane.

## National Memorial At Valley Forge

The whole nation is to be given the opportunity to contribute to the fund which is to go toward the erection of a \$10,000,000 Washington Memorial church to commemorate the many trials and hardships endured by Washington and the other patriots of the Revolution. The fund is to be raised by popular subscription and Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk, Episcopal rector of Washington chapel, has expressed the desire to see ten million American citizens contribute one dollar each.

A 15-acre site, overlooking the Schuylkill River and valley, has been purchased for the memorial church, which will have a seating capacity of 5,000. The edifice will be 486 feet long and 100 high, with three towers arising 200 feet. The cornerstone will be laid June 19, the 150th anniversary of the evacuation of Valley Forge by Washington and his army. It is hoped the church will be ready for dedication on the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth, February 22, 1932.

Miss Lavada Raines returned from Quanah Saturday but has been confined to her room on account of illness.

Don't forget the 2 for 1 Nyals Sale at the Sudan Drug. Date will be announced in our ad in this paper soon.

Elmer Hoskins, of Muleshoe, was in Sudan Tuesday.

Mrs. T. P. Hunter, of the Circleback community, is ill this week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumer, of Lubbock, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Faris this week.

## The World is Progressing

A sign of old age is looking behind,  
Of reviving old methods of every kind,  
Of believing the world will go on the rocks  
Unless children mind and wear different frocks;  
But the fact really is the world's moving on  
As it always has done since earliest dawn;  
And the way to keep young is to keep in the race,  
And to move with its progress, not backward face  
The First National Bank is strong in the belief  
The world is progressing, will not come to grief.

**First National Bank**  
of Sudan, Texas

(Cop. 1925 Adam Brown Hunter)



# Dead Mail Bane of Post Office

## Undeliverable Matter Fills Many Bags Daily Despite Repeated Warnings.

New York.—For six years the Post Office department has carried on a campaign to induce the public to direct mail legibly to the street and number of its destination, and to place a return address on all letters and parcels. Mail bearing illegible or illegible addresses constitutes one of the main difficulties the postoffice encounters in rendering service.

Since the inauguration of the campaign, six years ago, the general postal receipts have increased approximately 44 per cent, while the receipts of the dead letter office (accruing from the three-cent fee charged for returning mail to senders) have increased only 33 1/3 per cent. This indicates that the department has made progress in its efforts to induce greater care on the part of the public. The dead letter office acts as a kind of barometer, registering the response of mailers to the requests of the post office.

According to postal records the chief offenders against the rule regarding return addresses are business firms that advertise by circulars. There seems to be a belief among circularizers that a return address on a letter of this type amounts to a one-way ticket to the waste basket. It is the opinion of the post office that a letter arriving by first-class mail will be opened regardless of the return address printed on it. It is observed also that the firms sending out advertising material have no way of checking their mailing lists unless their undelivered mail is returned.

Besides business mail of this variety, parcels and private letters go in swarms to the dead letter office.

**Efforts to Reduce Carelessness.**

This office was established in 1825, but prior to 1890 no complete record was kept of its transactions. Such statistics as are available show that in 1830 some 380,000 letters were turned over. In 1850, when the senate requested that the postmaster general's annual report should include a statement of the number of dead letters received, the number reported was 2,500,000. From that time, various measures, including legislation, were used to decrease the amount of undeliverable mail.

In 1892 congress authorized the post office to return dead letters whenever the address of senders could be obtained. A charge of three cents was required to be made for the return of ordinary mail and six cents for letters containing anything of value. The amount of revenue thus collected in one year amounted to \$46,645.92, or \$28,000 more than the cost of the labor involved.

The introduction of the money order system in 1864 was due largely to the fact that much money had been found in unclaimed letters. The following year the government went into the business of making stamped envelopes imprinted with the address of the sender and a request for return. Despite these efforts the receipts of undeliverable mail increased, but this may have been owing in part to the general increase in the volume of mail. In 1896 the three-cent fee was discontinued, and it was not resumed until 1920. In the last five years these fees have averaged \$90,000 yearly.

The number of dead letters received and disposed of in the past fiscal year totaled 24,056,928, an increase of more than 2,000,000 over the preceding year. Of these more than 3,000,000 were ultimately delivered. Some 80,000 containing valuables are still held awaiting proof of ownership. Out of 530,000 parcels handled last year 161,000 were delivered, 52,000 were destroyed as valueless or dangerous to other mail matter and 321,000 were filed for disposal at public auction.

**Twelve Bags Full Daily.**

Visitors to the dead letter office exhibits in New York city often wonder at the carelessness of senders. The undeliverable mail for one day in New York and the New England states fills twelve bags.

The dead letters are opened by machine and distributed to a group of clerks called selectors, whose duty it is rapidly to inspect the contents for clues. Those that contain neither return addresses nor anything of intrinsic value are sold as waste paper. Those containing enclosures are passed on to clerks who record the contents and data for use in case the sender later submits a claim. Letters containing address information are given to clerks who enclose them in official envelopes and dispatch them to the indicated address.

The long experience of clerks saves many a letter from the waste basket. One freak address that is still fresh in the memories of the officials of the New York dead letter office reads as follows:

HILL,  
R.,  
Mass.

The correct reading, it was at length decided, is:

"R. Underhill, Andover, Mass."

Some weeks ago a \$500 bill arrived at the New York post office in a dead letter. When the letter was opened the addresses of both sender and addressee were found within and the letter was delivered. Many dead letters come from foreign countries. These almost invariably bear the name of a city, sometimes a street number, without indicating the state. Letters addressed to Slippery Rocke

## NEW POLICE WEAPON



Capt. Ralph Micelli of the New York police with the tear gas billy which is the latest weapon provided for the guardians of the peace in the metropolis.

U. S. A.; Phoenix, America, Broadway, Italian America; Suet Fallers (for Sioux Falls); Preckness Dalry. U. S. A.; Grotto Ave. Pete. B. Y. (for Providence, R. I.); Barber Shop, New York, and a letter with four different addresses on its face—all these came to the selector's desk on the same day recently. A postcard was addressed: "Repairing and Refinishing Neatly Done, North America." Frequently foreigners mistake the advertising on a postcard for the address; sometimes they will copy down every bit of printed matter on a card except the address.

Two Liberty Loan bonds, uncanceled and therefore as good as cash, were found a few weeks ago in inadequately addressed envelopes. One of the bonds was for \$1,000 and the other for \$500.

**Santa Claus' Address Known.**

Letters to Santa Claus begin to arrive early; but mail to this elusive personage presents no serious problem. Letters to Santa Claus are all deliverable. Around Christmas time the post office receives many requests from charitable organizations and from individuals asking that Santa Claus communications be forwarded to them. If the applicants can satisfy the post office that they mean to use the letters in the cause of charity they are permitted to have them. The Santa Claus association, devoted to the care of needy children, takes charge of many such missives each year.

Letters manifestly the product of idle hands are speedily disposed of. One of this sort arrived the other day. It was addressed to Mr. Nobody, Nowhere, U. S. A. It came from Berlin.

### Female Joiner

New York.—Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton is the city's leading clubwoman; she belongs to forty.

# POULTRY

## BATTLE WORMS AND DISEASES

"Wage War on Worms and Disease" is the slogan adopted by the poultry specialists of the New Jersey State Agricultural college, who suggest seven "words to the wise" in a campaign against disease in New Jersey.

"Hatch or Buy Chicks Early" is the first. Figures from the farm egg-laying contest for five years show that chicks hatched before May 15 produced 75 eggs the first six months from November to May, and those hatched after May 15 produced 68 eggs for the same period.

"Keep Brooder House Clean." The steps suggested for cleaning a brooder house thoroughly are: first, scrape the floor, thus removing all accumulated droppings and litter; second, sweep the ceiling, wall, and floor; third, scrub the floor, side walls, and window sills with hot lye solution; fourth, clean all brooding equipment; and fifth, after the house is dry spray with an approved disinfectant.

"Provide Clean Range or Close Confinement." By clean range is meant ground on which no chickens have been raised for at least a year and where no poultry manure has been scattered for at least two years.

If room is so limited that clean range cannot be provided, close confinement is recommended.

"Keep Old and Young Stock Separate." Do not let the youngsters come in contact with the laying stock which may be carrying the germs of coccidiosis and roundworm while being apparently healthy.

"Build Screen Manure Pit." This will partially eliminate the common fly which is a fruitful source of worm infestation.

"Supply Wire Dropping Boards." As dropping boards furnish a good source of infection, these should be screened to prevent the birds from walking on the droppings. A half-inch mesh wire stretched tightly beneath the roost poles is recommended.

"Clean Dropping Boards Daily." From May to October, droppings should be cleaned from the boards and placed in the screen manure pit.

## Gapeworm Pest Spread to Chicks by Turkeys

United States Department of Agriculture, in discussing gapeworms, points out that the two most important items in the control of this pest are, first, to keep the little chicks away from turkeys, and, second, to brood chicks only on clean ground. Turkeys may carry gapeworms at any age, the grown birds showing no evidence of their presence. The department reports that in most of the outbreaks investigated turkeys have been present on the infested farm.

Ground on which chicks have been raised before and on which mature poultry has ranged is almost certain to be infested with eggs of the roundworm and tapeworm, as well as the gapeworm. Hence the young chicks should by all means be put on clean ground each year. Plowing the lots is quite effective in breaking up parasite trouble.

## Poultry Hints

Do not turn lights off too early in the spring.

Too much bulk cannot be handled by young chicks.

Early roosting keeps the chicks from crowding into the corners.

Fowls can be culled at night by use of flashlight with a blue-tinted bulb.

Do not stop feeding early and late in the day when lights are finally left out.

Giving the chicks some form of milk at the start stimulates their appetites and promotes growth.

A suitable mash, fed throughout the summer, balances the grain ration and keeps the chicks growing without any setbacks.

Any shelter that protects fowls from storms and severe weather is an incentive to egg production.

Sometimes (but not always) goslings will live and make some growth if compelled to rely on their own resources to get nourishment.

The extra expense for a double floor in the brooder house is a good investment. A warm and dry floor can be made by including a sub and top floor with a layer of tar paper between them.

Plymouth Rock hens with extremely small combs are apt to produce small eggs. It is claimed by breeders.

Removing the cockerels at broiler age gives the pullets more room to grow and develop. Birds of both sexes will grow better when separated.

During the muddy days of spring it will be well to keep the layers shut in the house during the forenoon to avoid tracking the nests with muddy feet and thus soil the eggs which discount them for market purposes.

# Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

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

## Lesson for April 22 JESUS AND THE HOME

LESSON TEXT.—Mark 10:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT.—Honor thy father and mother, which is the first commandment with promise.

PRIMARY TOPIC.—Jesus Loves Little Children.

JUNIOR TOPIC.—Jesus Wants Children to Come to Him.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—Being a Christian at Home.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—The Christian Family.

In this scripture we see Christ as a teacher.

**I. Concerning Marriage (vv. 1-12).** The question touching divorce, which the Pharisees temptingly put to Christ, brought forth teaching which exhibits marriage in its true light.

**1. Marriage should not be degraded by divorce (vv. 1-5).** Divorce was not instituted by God. God ordained the marriage relation and intended it to be indissoluble. Moses did not originate it or authorize it, but suffered, limited and regulated it. The reason Moses even suffered it was because of the hardness of the hearts of the people. The existence therefore and practice of divorce indicates the coarseness and perverseness of man. The real cause is sin. There is no more real evidence of the blighting effects of sin in the world than the increasing number of divorces.

**2. Marriage God's primal law (vv. 6-8).**

The ideal law of life for the subjects of Christ's kingdom is marriage. This is proven by the fundamental fact of sex. "God made them male and female" (v. 6). The union of the male and female natures is physical, mental and spiritual. In marriage the male and female natures are mutually complemented.

"They twain shall be one flesh, so that they are no more twain, but one flesh." God's plan is that man should not be without the woman or the woman without the man (1 Cor. 11:11).

**3. Marriage has God's sanction (v. 9).**

When God created Eve and brought her to Adam He performed the first marriage ceremony and declared that man should leave father and mother and cleave unto his wife. "What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

**4. Marriage of the divorced forbidden (v. 10-12).**

The marriage relation should only be broken by death and sin. In response to the request of the disciples for further information He declared:

(1) "Whoever shall put away his wife and marry another committeth adultery against her."

(2) "If a woman shall put away her husband and marry another she committeth adultery."

**II. Concerning Children (vv. 13-16).** The union of the male and female natures, according to God's primal law of marriage, lays the foundation of family life. The normal issue of such a union is children. In connection with the divine law of marriage, it is fitting that Jesus should set forth His estimate of children and show His interest in them. Christian men and women will regard children as the property of the Lord and will esteem it a high and holy privilege to train them for Him. Observe:

**1. Children brought for the touch of Jesus (v. 13).**

It is incumbent upon all parents to seek for their children personal contact with Jesus.

**2. The parents rebuked by the disciples for bringing their children (v. 13).**

They seemed to think that attention to children was beneath the dignity of Christ.

**3. Jesus' reply (vv. 14, 15).** He was displeased—really indignant at their words. He is displeased today over those who are hindering their children from coming to Him.

(1) "Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God" (v. 14). The kingdom belongs to the children.

(2) "Whoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall not enter therein" (v. 15). Those who count themselves morally helpless, and cast themselves upon Jesus Christ, the King, really enter the kingdom.

**4. Jesus' action (v. 16).** He took the children up in His arms, put His hands upon them and blessed them. Christ is the Savior of children. Where Christ's spirit rules, childhood is sacred and children have great care.

### God is at the Door

God is knocking at the door of nations today for more recognition and more spiritual power. And the fact is that He is on the outside. When nations spurn this knock from the hand of the Almighty, it is a sure thing that they will crumble into the dust.—Oscar Burkholder.

### Need of Faith

Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you. Act faith if you do not feel it.—Alexander Whyte.

# MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

**Kill All Flies!** THEY SPREAD DISEASE. Flood anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Best, clean, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Can't get off or sting anything. Guaranteed. Buy on basis upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your "N. Y. HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn "N. Y."

### Skyscrapers and Wonder

Sir Thomas Lipton said at a dinner in New York: "A great and subtle compliment was paid to your city by a friend of mine. He was here a fortnight. On his return I said to him: 'Well, your grace, what did you think of New York?' 'I have come home,' he answered, 'with the roof of my mouth sunburned.'"

# IN BAD HEALTH FOR SIX YEARS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gave Her Strength

Arnapahoe, Okla.—"I want to tell you just what Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was in bad health for about six years. My nerves were all to pieces. I could not sleep and wasn't able to do my housework. Now I feel so much better! I sleep like a baby. I can do all my housework, washing and ironing and feel fine all the time. I help my husband some in the field, too, so you see we have something to praise the Vegetable Compound for. I will gladly answer all letters asking about the Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines."

—MRS. LUTHER HUBBS, Box 565, Westwood, California.



**Infant Terrible**  
Host's Little Daughter (to amateur violinist)—Do people say "Thank you" when you finish playing, Miss Smith?  
"Yes, dear, I think so."  
"Cos daddy says, 'Thank heaven!'"  
—Boston Transcript.

A lion performing in a circus act is worth about \$2,000. Trained tigers, bears and leopards all are valued at about that amount.

They seemed to think that attention to children was beneath the dignity of Christ.

**3. Jesus' reply (vv. 14, 15).** He was displeased—really indignant at their words. He is displeased today over those who are hindering their children from coming to Him.

(1) "Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God" (v. 14). The kingdom belongs to the children.

(2) "Whoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall not enter therein" (v. 15). Those who count themselves morally helpless, and cast themselves upon Jesus Christ, the King, really enter the kingdom.

**4. Jesus' action (v. 16).** He took the children up in His arms, put His hands upon them and blessed them. Christ is the Savior of children. Where Christ's spirit rules, childhood is sacred and children have great care.

**God is at the Door**  
God is knocking at the door of nations today for more recognition and more spiritual power. And the fact is that He is on the outside. When nations spurn this knock from the hand of the Almighty, it is a sure thing that they will crumble into the dust.—Oscar Burkholder.

**Need of Faith**  
Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you. Act faith if you do not feel it.—Alexander Whyte.

**Don't Neglect Your Kidneys!**  
You Can't Be Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

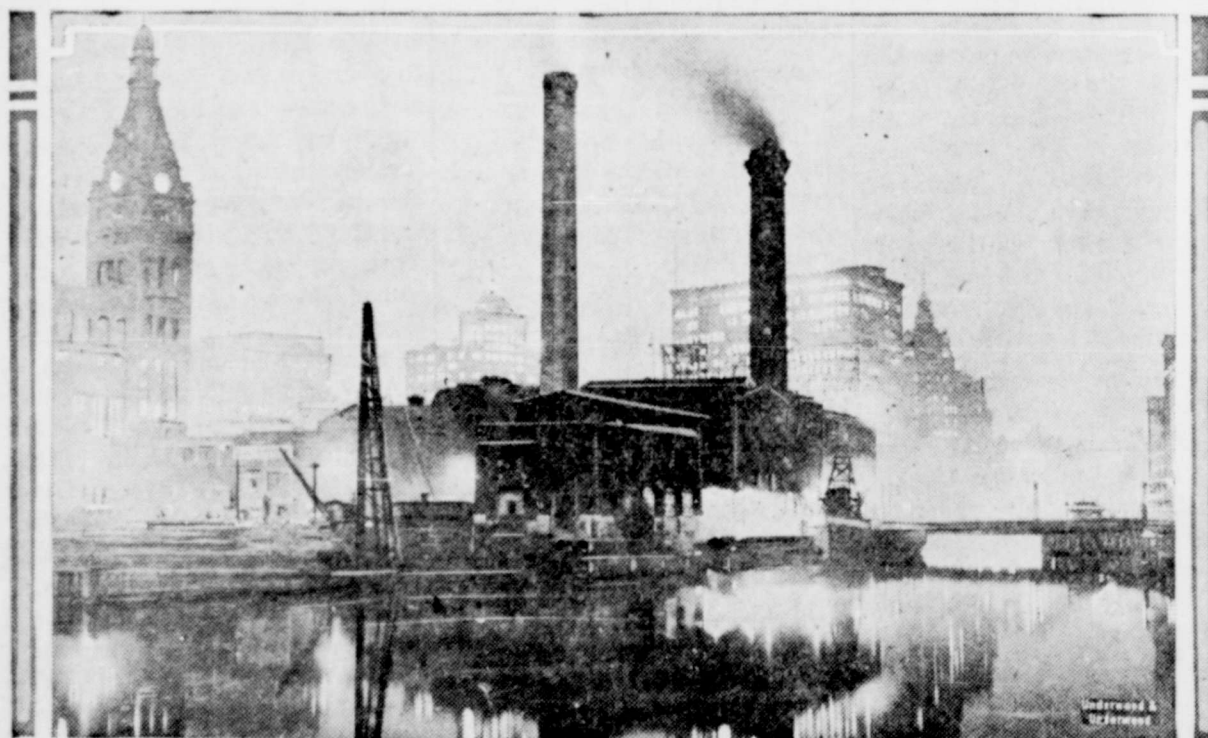
DO you find yourself running down—always tired, nervous and depressed? Are you stiff and aching, subject to nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions scanty, too frequent or burning in passage? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Doan's are endorsed everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

**50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:**  
C. P. Wattenberger, 841 N. Brown St., Vinita, Okla., says: "I had a good deal of backache and when I lifted or stooped my back hurt intensely. I had read about one of our citizens here recommending Doan's Pills and finally got a box. They fixed me up in good shape and I do not hesitate to give Doan's my hearty endorsement."

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
60c  
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS  
Roster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

## Example of Municipal Illumination



Milwaukee, Wis., brilliantly lit up at night. At the left is the city hall, with its lofty tower and in the foreground is the Milwaukee river.

# GOLD AT SEA BOTTOM NOW SOUGHT BY RADIO FINDER

New Device Is Expected to Locate Treasure Sunk by Old-Time Buccaneers.

Baton Rouge, La.—Treasure believed to have been sent to the bottom of the sea by pirates who roamed the Spanish Main centuries ago, and which has defied all efforts of treasure hunters, will be sought with a new radio device this summer.

G. O. Maher, Baton Rouge man who invented the "ground radio," with which he has unearthed a small fortune in buried treasure, has developed a similar machine for use in water and is authority for the announcement of the expedition, which plans to go to the southwestern coast of South America this summer.

A vessel manned with divers and fully equipped for the adventure will be used in the search, Maher says. A Tennessee man whose name is with

held is financing the expedition. The Spanish galleons sunk are believed to have been sunk near the coast by pirates about 1700. One vessel alone is reported to contain a million dollars in gold bullion, which was being transported from Mexico to Spain at the time it was sunk in a battle with the buccaners.

Maps and charts believed to have been those of Sir Henry Morgan, the historic pirate chief, are in possession of the party, Maher says, and already have been used in another successful expedition into southern Panama and South America.

Maher first experimented with radio as a means of detecting buried treasure in 1918, but did not perfect his invention until 1922. Since then he has participated in several successful treasure hunts.

Both the ground and water machines are so constructed that when they

pass over nonmagnetic metal they produce in the ear phones a sound reaction characteristic of the several metals so accurately that the operator can tell the nature of the find.

The South American ground radio explorations uncovered treasures in the old Castillo de San Geronimo, near Nata; in the ruins of the Church of Porto Bello, destroyed in 1710, and at Cruces Train. Included in the finds are religious ornaments of gold and silver, a silver church bell, a large crown inlaid with gold, gold and silver vessels and ancient pistols. Other hunts have been conducted by Maher in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, California and other states.

The Morgan charts, he says, are owned by a Tennessean, who claims to be a direct descendant of the pirate chief.

### Musolini Runs Second

New Haven, Conn.—The second biggest living world figure, in the opinion of Yale seniors, is Mussolini. The middle name of the first is the same as that of a famous Roman emperor. He is a flyer.



# House May Be Shrine

Elizabeth, N. J.—One of the oldest homesteads in New Jersey is the stanch Hetfield house, built on the banks of the Elizabeth river at the foot of Pearl street here before Colonial times. Sold recently by a descendant of its second owner with the provision that the house, rich in legend and the home of nine generations, be preserved, it has been offered as a Colonial shrine or headquarters to the historical and patriotic societies

of this city by Mason Kirkland, the present owner. Miss Emily Hetfield, of the ninth generation of the Revolutionary family, will contribute to the shrine from her store of Colonial furniture, pictures, legal documents and other relics. A wealth of historic material remained in the house from the days before the Revolution until 20 years ago, when Miss Hetfield and her mother moved to a more modern home.

## IDEAL FOR SPRING



Forward and flat crepe makes the ideal spring ensemble. This model is in red and white foulard trimmed with a jabot of white flat crepe and worn with a red flat crepe coat, lined and trimmed in the foulard.

The house was built in 1666-7 by Abraham Lubberson, skipper of a Hudson river fleet and a resident of New Amsterdam. After a few years he sold the property to Matthias Hatfield, who had come to Elizabeth from New Haven, Conn., although originally the family lived in Hatfield, England, whence was derived the name.

The change of the second letter in the name from "a" to "e" occurred during the early days of the Revolution. Many houses were divided against themselves in those times and the Hatfields were not an exception. Several members of the family chose to remain loyal to the Crown and left the homestead to join the British colony on Staten island. The others, conceived the idea of changing the spelling of the name to sever kinship with the royalists. The revised version has been retained by all succeeding generations.

Tradition tells of exciting doings at the house in the days when the Republic was in the making. Many of these are confirmed by the papers and parchments that Miss Hetfield retains.

One chapter in the historical lore transmitted tells of the secret tunnel. This chapter is sufficiently clear to enable Miss Hetfield to say that the tunnel once existed, although its location is unknown. Whether it has been entirely filled up, or whether only its entrances have been sealed by time or by intent is not known. The legend says that it led from the house to the water's edge in the river.

Among the objects in the house were glass platters from which five were served; a Hessian cannon ball, "generations" of wedding cake have five inches in diameter, but of great

weight; sconces, elaborate in gilt about the huge, round mirrors; a tomahawk left on the homestead by a wandering Indian and pictures made by processes no longer known.

## Better Grade Diamonds to Be More Expensive

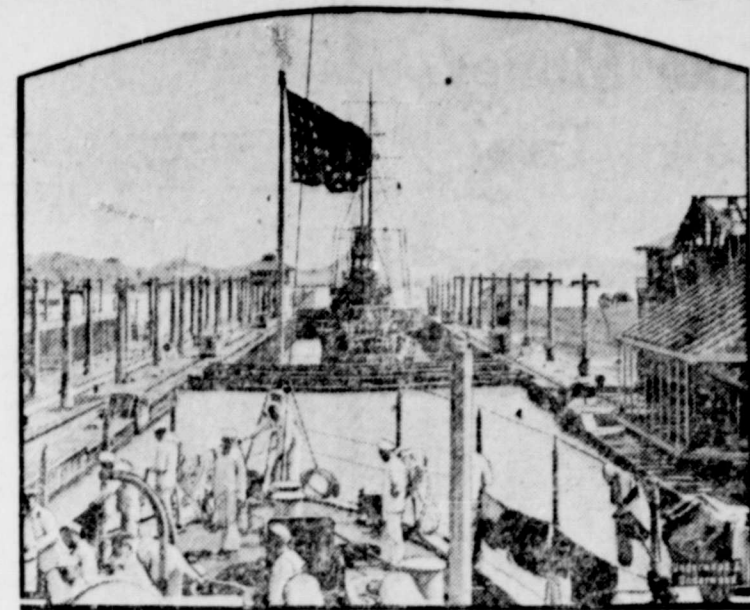
London.—Good diamonds are to be more expensive, according to S. B. Joel, member of the diamond syndicate here which controls the price. "Stones of three carats and upwards will be affected and the minimum increase will be 5 per cent," he said. "This increase has resulted from the big demand for good stones. There is a glut of the small stones produced from the alluvial workings, but for the big stones there is a big demand

## ONCE MORE CHAMPION



The photograph shows Ralph Greenleaf, who, failing to crack under the strain of a hard tournament at Chicago, regained his national pocket billiard championship. In addition to giving him the title, the major share of \$5,000 prize money, and a large percentage of the gate receipts, Greenleaf won the \$250 monthly pay which goes with the title.

## Marines on Their Way to Nicaragua



A view taken from the bow of the U. S. S. Milwaukee, en route from Charleston, S. C. to Corinto, Nicaragua. The Forty-seventh company of marines, 105 men and 3 officers, was aboard. The U. S. S. Raleigh is up ahead. The ships are passing through the Pedro Miguel locks in the Panama canal.

## College Men Give Advice to Coeds

Rochester, N. Y.—Feeling that it is easier to tell a woman "what not to do" than "what to do," members of the men's college of the University of Rochester have assumed the role of big brother to their fair sisters of the women's college.

Through the medium of the Campus, college undergraduate publication, the men are offering their advice to all coeds—free.

Some advice has been offered in the following list of "don'ts," which appeared in the Campus:

Don't look over our shoulder to read our newspaper. Go buy one—they only cost a few cents.

Don't say you "just adore" any girl who is your rival.

Don't accept an invitation to have a sandwich and then order a whole meal.

Don't keep us waiting more than a half hour, especially when a to-be-

paid-for chariot awaits you without.

On the way to a picture show, don't rave about what a wonderful musical comedy is in town.

Don't say you are reducing—and then eat everything in sight.

Don't ask us whether or not to let your hair grow.

Don't explain that you know it's bad form, but that you just like to chew gum, anyway.

Don't poise your cigarette gracefully and then puff the smoke out before you have time to taste it.

Don't be afraid to accept a date at the last minute, especially when you want it. We know we're supposed to think you're popular.

Don't be avidly interested in the things you say shock us.

Say everything is "cute" if you he was not afraid? He could not have been otherwise, but he had courage in spite of fear.

## SUCH IS LIFE: By Charles Sughroe - - - This Promise Was a Treat



## Sweden to Teach Children to Save

Stockholm.—For the benefit of Swedish school children without money in the bank, the postal savings authorities will open 25,000 new accounts, depositing two crowns in each. Permission has been asked from the government to use \$13,400 of the postal savings income for 1927 to defray the expenses. Sweden's private savings banks have made similar distributions of money for several years in order to teach the school children how to save.

## Father Sage Says:

No young man can succeed if he is afraid to do a little more than he is paid for.

## :: Can Count Atoms ::

Cambridge, Mass.—Atoms and molecules now can be counted with greater accuracy than the population of a large city. Dr. Miles Sherill, professor of theoretical chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, reported in a Society of Arts lecture in the institute recently. "We no longer doubt the existence or reality of atoms," he said. "It is possible to determine the number of molecules in one gram molecular weight of a substance which is equal to the number of atoms in one gram atomic weight of any element. This huge number is six hundred and six and two-tenths sextillions."

onstrated the Geiger counter, an instrument so sensitive that it will detect even a single electron. "Dr. H. C. Blumgart of the Boston City hospital has made a very wonderful application of the instrument," said Doctor Sherill. "He injects a trace, one quadrillionth of a grain, which is about three million atoms, or radio-active deposit into the arm of a patient. Then with the aid of the Geiger counter he measures the time taken for it to be carried to the heart and again through the lungs back to the heart and on to a point in the other arm corresponding to the original point of injection. "The counter, protected from pre-natural radiations by a sheathing of lead, is placed over the heart where it detects the arrival of the radio-active substance, and again in the other arm by means of a second instrument. "He is thus able to measure the rate of blood flow through the lungs. Such studies hold far-reaching possibilities for research in diseases of the heart."

## COURAGE

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

"NOW be a brave boy," mother used to say to me when, in sending me to bed alone to the awful dark rooms above, she saw that my heart beat a little faster and that fear of something unexpected and unknown gripped me. "There's nothing up there to hurt you." And I went, not realizing that in going and facing the danger that I feared, I was not a coward, but that I had courage, for courage consists in facing danger or supposed danger that you fear. Aristotle, one of the wisest men in the world, has said so.

ment houses in town not long ago. Three little children were alone in one of the rooms, helpless and stupefied by the smoke. Their case seemed hopeless when one of the young firemen forced his way through the flames and smoke and brought them out and down in safety. He realized his danger more even than the crowd did who stood at a safe distance and applauded his action. He had a family of his own at home, and he must have thought of his little boy and girl and the possibility of their being fatherless if he risked his life.

Moral courage is not unlike physical. There is a gambling game going on in the dormitory in which Blake lives, with drinking and saucy talk.

"Come on, boy," one of the fellows says to Blake, "and sit in with us."

He will be laughed at if he says no, and Blake, like most young boys, is sensitive to ridicule. He fears the jibes and the jokes of his companions. They cut him like whiplashes, but he has the courage to say no, and it does take courage in such instances.

(©. 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

## WINS HIGH HONORS



Miss Ruth Houghton of Westfield, N. J., of the class of 1929, who was elected chairman of the judicial board—one of Smith college's highest honors. She also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa recently.

## The Impatience of Youth



## DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Storms on the Sun The flames of fire which shoot out from the surface of the sun are often ten times as long as the earth's diameter and scientists in their vigils have seen one flame which measured more than 33,000 miles and traveled at the rate of 3,000 miles a minute. These flames are seen only through a specially constructed instrument.

(©. 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

## Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pains

12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pain tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease. It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any drugist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

FREE Send name and Address for 12 day trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk 1, Hallowell, Maine.

## Joint-Ease



For Caked Udder and Sore Teats in Cows Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

## KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

Holly Wood Valuable The wood of the holly tree, whose foliage is so indispensable during the holiday season, is highly prized by the makers of mathematical instruments.

Your Church or Society can make money. Introduce WATERLESS CLEANSER in your section. For information write H. A. Sanford, Mocksville, N. C.

Even if riches did bring unhappiness some people would struggle for them just the same.

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Adv.

A sunny disposition is made endurable by a cloud, now and then.

## Oklahoma Directory MERIT MILK MAKER

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

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

## MERIT EGG MASH Best for Laying Hens That Good Feed Satisfies Their Need HARDEMAN-KING CO., Oklahoma City

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

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

Write for NEW CATALOG of cowboys' wearing apparel and riding equipment. All styles of WESTERN. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. STOCKMAN-FARMER SUPPLY CO., 1627 Lawrence St., Denver, Colo.

Sweet Potato Plants: Nancy Halls' Portorico, Keywest, guar. 195, 50¢; 500, \$1.75; 1,000, \$3.00. Postpaid, L. G. Herron, Idabel, Okla.

OIL ROYALTY owners wishing to sell or pool acreage; write J. L. McCraw, Trust, Okla. Royalty Trust, American Natl. Bank Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Make \$25 to \$50 Weekly, working evenings at home. Full particulars for a stamped self-addressed envelope. Putney Co., Cincinnati, O. P. O. Box 100, Oklahoma City, Okla.



## Why Risk Your Money on an Unknown Tire?

You needn't take a chance, just because you want a low-priced tire. We take all the risk and gamble out of your problem by offering you genuine---



### Goodyear Pathfinders!

These are low-priced, high-grade tires, offered at attractive prices through Goodyear's ability to purchase and manufacture on a tremendous scale. We back them up with our reputation, and with service that assures you every mile you pay for.

## Hutto Chevrolet Co

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE  
SUDAN, TEXAS

# ORIGINAL 1¢ Rexall ONE CENT SALE

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 19, 20 and 21  
H. G. Ramby *Rexall* Drug Store

### The Scout Handbook

The "bran' new" scout handbook, second only to the Bible in every loyal Boy Scout's library, was issued for the use of four million true-blue young Americans Easter Sunday. Civic, educational and Scout leaders over the entire country have been given a copy. The new handbook is completely revised in keeping with the times and should prove, even as the Bible, the Scout's daily guide through life.

The new handbook is an effort to dramatize the value of the Scout movement to the country, to render help to boys in carrying out the useful and practical

#### CHILDREN'S FATAL DISEASES

Worms and parasites in the intestines of children undermine health and so weaken their vitality that they are unable to resist the diseases so fatal to child life. The safe course is to give a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge. It destroys and expels the worms without the slightest injury to the health or activity of the child. Price 35c. Sold by

H. G. Ramby Drug Store

activities of the program, and to emphasize the importance of the Scout Oath; the Scout Law and the spirit of service which are regarded as of primary importance. As one of the propounders of the book has said: "We have endeavored to increase our emphasis upon the educational values through organized effort to promote service for others, which, with the Scout Oath and Scout Law, builds up character in boys on a sound educational basis, and helps them to become participating citizens."

It is well that there should be such a popular demand for the handbook even among boys who are not Scouts. Indications point it will circulate second only to the Bible. This is a trend which shows that young America wants something to read besides cheap literature. No one, either young or old, can go wrong in simply "devouring" the new Scout handbook—for within it are incorporated the ideals and fundamental truths in both the moral and physical world.—Ex.

## MOTHER'S DAY MAY 13TH

Remember Mother with a nice Box of our Stationery of the finest quality papers, in a variety of shades and sizes, or with a Box of our Choice Candies.

## Sudan Drug Store

F. M. Faris and Guy M. Russel, Props.  
"Prescription Druggist"

### Notice

We will give away the Super-Six Radio next Saturday evening at 2 o'clock. Please bring your tickets.

H. G. Ramby Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Walker, south of town, have been confined to their bed with flu this week.

J. B. Foster was attending to business matters and visiting relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas last week. He also visited a brother at Edom.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dent, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma, returned the first of last week.

Bring your old shoes here and let us fix them up as good as new, and while here select your mattress covering from our sample book and let us cover your old mattresses. Don't forget that we repair harness, also.

### Patterson's Shoe Shop

### FOR SALE

Beer Bottles, will buy them, also. Am offering good prices on all junk, such as old Radiators, and junk of all kind.

### Golden Rule Service Station

## Specials for Saturday

Sugar, 10 lbs	.68
Tomatoes No. 2 can	.09
Kraut No 2 cans, 3 for	.25
Table Peaches No. 2 1-2 can	.22
Pork and Beans, 3 cans	.25
Raisins, 4 lb pkg	.46
Spuds, 10 lbs	.39

Also a nice line of Fresh Vegetables.

Don't Fail to visit our Meat Department.

TRADE WHERE YOU SAVE

WE DELIVER.

Phone 43.

V. H. Morrison, Manager.

## Garden and Chicken Wiring

Strong, durable Chicken and Garden Wire that will stand up under the most severe test. We have a complete stock—all widths—in small or large meshes. Now is the time to make the necessary repairs and replacements.

Large supply of Garden Hose.

## Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Good Lumber





**Beauty and brains.**  
require a healthy body.  
"That tired feeling"  
is a foe to good looks;  
a drag on effective mental  
or physical work;  
a bar to pleasure.

**Dr. Miles' Tonic**  
brings health, energy  
and rosy cheeks.  
Your druggist sells it at  
pre-war prices—\$1.00 per  
bottle.

**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.

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**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.

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**H. H. WEIMHOLD & SON**  
At Its Office in Sudan, Texas

H. H. Weimhold, Editor

Subscription \$1.50 the year, in advance

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

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**For County Judge**

Simon D. Hay  
E. N. Burrus (3rd term)

**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

**For Commissioner Prec. 4**

J. H. (Jim) Bradley  
Ellis J. Foust  
Newt Cantrell

**For Public Weigher Prec. 5**

S. C. Powell

**Advantages of a Department Over a Bureau of Education**

Is a Department of Education necessary? There are two general groups which claim that the Bureau of Education is sufficient to carry on all the present educational activities of the national government and any others that may be added from time to time. One group consists of those who do not know either the present needs for a broad program of educational research or who do not know the present scope and diversity of the educational activity of the national government. The other group is comparatively small, acts as a unit and consists of those who have no interest in the cause of public education, and who, at heart, would abolish all such education. This group, by devious forms of propaganda, plays upon the credulity and prejudices of the other and up to the present has been able to hold the balance of opinion against the creation of a Department of Education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet.

However, leading public school authorities, many college and university presidents, many of the foremost industrialists and other public spirited citizens acquainted with the facts agree that the Bureau of Education is not an adequate agency to administer even the present national activities, to say nothing of those which are provided in the Curtis-Reed bill. Although those who favor a Department of Education are not yet acting concertedly, permanent progress is being made all along the line and victory by the enlightened and constructive forces of the country is not far away.

An adequate and perpetual program of broad research in educational matters is being forced by social necessities, such a program as will cover the entire range of educational technique—the art of teaching, methods, curricula, the details of physical equipment and school administration prevailing throughout the world, and especially in our public school systems and public educational institutions.

Then too, new and more efficient methods in education are being introduced in different parts of the world and of our country; new and more efficient modes of school administration

are being discovered, and new systems of school accounting, scientific selection of school sites, greater detail in school equipment, from the kindergarten to the university, are being worked out. All of these essential changes and improvements are necessarily more complex and, therefore, demand not only the highest trained teachers in their respective branches, but school administrators who are trained in business and municipal procedure.

More and more it is evident that the biggest business today and for all time to come is the management of the public school systems. The greatest business problem, therefore, is the reduction of administrative school affairs to a scientific basis. In other words, the conscious application of the principles of Spencer's theorem on civilization, that administration of education "is a process from an indefinite, incoherent heterogeneity toward a definite, coherent homogeneity."

In this process, outgrown modes, methods and systems are giving place to modes, methods and systems more adaptable to the new social order of things, all of which are moving in the direction of greater harmony, greater economy and the improvement of the general welfare of man.

Some concept of this marked evolution that is taking place in different parts of the world, covering the whole field of school affairs, can be had when it is considered together with the great changes that have taken place in the business world during the past seventy-five or one hundred years. In commercial activities we have witnessed a growth from one man, or a partnership, conducting business in a major industry, to corporations and interlocking directorates controlling this industry. In the manufacture of textile goods, by way of illustration, we have seen a development from the old hand looms to great mechanical looms owned and operated by allied interests which extend across the continent, and the end of consolidation is not yet reached. The world corporation promoted by international banking groups is the order of the day.

Aside from the program of needed expansion in research and investigation, we must not lose sight of the fact, that the present federal educational activities are now being performed in seven departments and six independent agencies of the Federal Government. Again, it is obvious that these several activities should not be crammed into one bureau. It is conclusively obvious, therefore, that there is but one form of executive agency, equal in every respect, for the promotion of the national welfare in education and that is a Department of Education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet.—Scottish Rites Bureau.

Alene Wells, who is attending school in Lubbock, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells.

**Unlucky Greek Letter.**  
There are two diamond jubilees—one when you are married 75 years, and the other, later, when you get the last installment paid on the ring.

**Diamond Jubilees.**  
There are two diamond jubilees—one when you are married 75 years, and the other, later, when you get the last installment paid on the ring.

**AN EXHILARATING EFFECT**  
A bottle of Herbine on the shelf at home is like having a doctor in the house all the time. It gives instant relief when the digestion gets out of order or the bowels fail to act. One or two doses is all that is necessary to start things moving and restore that fine feeling of exhilaration and buoyancy of spirits which belongs only to perfect health. Price 60c. Sold by

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Our spotted Mammoth Incubator,  
Will prove to you a good creator,  
It's an odd-looking kind, that would have done fine,  
If we had only started on it in time.  
But we acted big fools, working broke without tools,  
And limited time, which is not our rules.  
We hurried up our gates, taking eggs by the crates,  
With anxious minds three weeks to wait.  
To all our surprise, the chicks didn't arrive,  
In numerous quantities, kicking and alive.  
All our faces at this look sad, for we want to do good  
instead of bad.  
Of course we heard an unpleasant song,  
A few of our customers may always be gone.  
But we'll keep setting this old hen right on,  
Each day some are pondering, others are wondering  
If we know our stuff, or even enough,  
To set an old hen so big and so tough.  
We will not be a liar, but we'll stay right by her,  
And make this old incubator come on higher.  
We have lived like Chinamen, eating rice,  
Using our heads and taking advice,  
All which is good, to some extent,  
Now you just watch us bring up our per cent.  
We found that reason and we can tell  
That killed those chicks all in the shell,  
The thing that caused us so much hell.  
But now when you see us, well sure look gay,  
For after working hard, both night and day,  
We found our trouble, and we'll make her pay.  
And you'll come in and give us a chance,  
You'll feel so happy that you could dance,  
For we're sure this old old hen will hatch true.  
Now we are ready to prove it to you.  
We'll prove it to you, and you'll not deny  
That we live to our motto—"We Satisfy."

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# Idle Island

By  
**ETHEL HUESTON**

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WNU Service

## CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Oh, you monster—the poor dear trusting heart," she muttered, all in the same breath.

Auntalmiry, flushed and radiant with excitement, was the first to arrive for the party. She was joyously pleased at the unusual tenderness of Alice Andover's greeting, and took her all about the room to point out to her, with shy pride, how cleverly she had managed things, explaining all the little economies she had used, the ruses to which she had resorted in her desire to make least money go farthest. Alice was sympathetic, solicitous, warmly approving, but kept always one sharp and terrified eye upon Gay, both of them in a panic of fear lest the creature upstairs regain his sober senses and spoil the party for which Auntalmiry had worked so hard.

At Gay's direction, Auntalmiry took up her position by the window, with Alice Andover and Gay on either side, and pressed the electric button which set the solitary pine a-sparkle with colored lights from top to bottom, flashing a brilliant holiday greeting all over that end of the island.

"It is the last invitation," she cried, and her thin little voice quavered with excitement. "Come to my party, come to my Christmas party! Everybody can see it. It will guide them up the hill. How the children will laugh! It is very nice, Gay."

The island trooped to the party in a body, a long stream pouring up the hill through the snow, so that in a moment it seemed the Lone Pine was a-surge and a-throb with it. There was much laughter, much shrill squealing, the piercing staccato of children's voices, the high nervous laughter of young girls, and deeper older voices, calling loud and cheery greeting.

"If this babel doesn't wake him up, he might as well be dead," whispered Alice Andover.

"I'll go and have a look," said Gay. "It is enough to bring the trees to life."

Gay listened outside the bedroom door a moment, hoping to hear the muffled heavy breathing that presaged the sleep of their unwelcome guest. But with the din below she could hear nothing, so she opened the door quickly and stepped in. The room was wrapped in silence, utter and heavy, and in the darkness she could not distinguish the shadow by the window-seat that was Buddy Bridges. She pressed the button that flooded the room with light and showed in a flash "s" empiness. The rugs lay in a rumpled heap upon the floor, but Buddy Bridges was not there.

The window was open. Gay ran over and looked out, but in the shadow of rocks and trees by the house she could distinguish nothing. Her eyes swam giddily.

"Such-a Christmas," she stammered. Already with that vividly creative mind of hers she could see him lying on the rocks, a bleeding mangled shape, Auntalmiry's son. Suddenly she was afraid to be alone, and ran downstairs. Alice Andover awaited her coming at the foot of the steps. She read fear in Gay's eyes.

"What now, good heavens, what now?"

"He is gone. He is not here."

"Gone! Gone where? Gone how?" "Come: Let's look." In the joyous confusion that reigned about the Christmas tree, with Santa Claus noisily distributing the pretty gifts, with the burble of his bells, the laughing voices, the crackle of tissue paper, and the treble of children's voices over all, they went out unnoticed. And with an electric flashlight, looked beneath the window for the crushed and bleeding—

Yes, he had certainly dropped down into the bank of snow. There were many signs of tramping, footprints, but the white snow bore no stains of red. And Buddy was not there. The outraged divinity whose patience still is infinite had guarded Auntalmiry's boy that night.

So they went back, with what nonchalance they could muster, and joined the merriment within. But Gay was sick at heart. Everybody had come to the party, the Captain was there, the two ministers were there, even Buddy Bridges had come home. But Rand came not.

"Well, well," boomed Santa Claus. "well, well! Here's another present for little old Auntalmiry! Auntalmiry!"

Santa Claus, powerful young giant that he was, caught her up bodily into his arms, so that she was quite crushed in the shaggy fur of his big coat.

"Auntalmiry, Auntalmiry!" chorused the children gaily.

And then, on the wave of that lov-

ing joyous call, the door opened, and he stood there, soft hat crushed low on his forehead over the big dark eyes, collar turned up about his chin—tall, thin, and weak, very pale, Buddy Bridges.

Santa Claus, with little Auntalmiry still in his arms, turned as the others did, to look at this one who came so unceremoniously into the party, his face alone unsmiling set and grim.

He crossed without a word into the center of the room, walked swaggeringly, perhaps to hide the fact that he could not stand erect without swaying weakly, and stood before Santa Claus with Auntalmiry in his arms. It was she who moved first, moved vaguely, slipping to the floor, and then, not seeming to walk, seeming to float rather, she was beside him, her eyes riveted to his eyes, haggard and dark-lined, and her fingers crept softly up his coat toward his face, touching the curve of his chin uncertainly, inquiringly, as though it were by feeling she would be convinced.

"Almiry, come away," broke in Alice Andover harshly, but it was pity that hardened her voice. "Come away. He's drunk."

"It's Buddy," Auntalmiry said faintly. "It's Buddy. It is Buddy."

"Come away, I tell you; he's drunk." Then suddenly Buddy Bridges laughed. "Drunk," he shouted weakly but with derision in his voice. "Oh, it's you, Alice Andover, up to your old tricks! Drunk! So that's what you thought. Well, I thought you were crazy, the pair of you, stuffing me up with cognac, locking me in—I'm not drunk, mom, I'm sick. They couldn't tell the difference."

Ever, eye in the bright, disordered, crowded room was intent upon Buddy Bridges, who held his mother in his arms and laughed with her, wept with her, and talked to her in a fond weak voice. "Sick as a dog. In the hospital—weeks. Weak as the dickens. I was in the hospital when they told me you were here. I got out of bed—knocked two Internes down—sick as I was. Came or here—clear from California, mom. Twice I fainted away, and when I came to, they had me off the train and in hospital again. But as soon as I got my wind, I beat it again. Came on. Drunk! Isn't that like her, mom? I'd know in a minute it was Alice Andover! You haven't changed much, mom—a little. How his eyes caressed her! Twenty-five years, mom. Not a word from you in twenty-five years. I wasn't—have believed it, mom. It was—not—just—like you. Was it because they sent me to the pen, mom?"

"The—the pen, Buddy? The pen?" "Oh, hush, you fool," begged Alice Andover.

"In Jersey. Twenty-five years—"

"Buddy, you don't mean the penitentiary—Buddy—"

"Mom, didn't you know it? Didn't you ever know it?"

"Buddy—"

"Mom, you've just forgot. You knew it. You must have known it. It was in the papers—is—is she all right?" he asked falteringly of all the room. "You must have known it."

Alice Andover was tall and fine in her dignity. "Yes, Buddy Bridges, we knew it. We all knew it. But nobody told her. Almiry never knew to this day—"

"Nobody told her—"

Alice Andover's dignity was simply killing. "On our island, Mr. Bridges," she said greatly, "we tell one another no news unless it's good news. There was nobody here low-down enough to tell Auntalmiry that her son had gone to jail."

"Buddy—"

"Aw, mom, it wasn't much. A roughhouse, a row over a game. You know I was always quick in a scrap. It wasn't much. But a man was hurt. So they sent me up for it. But, mom, since then, everything fine and dandy. No nonsense since. Got a fine woman, got three nice kids, made a lot of money—Great, mom." And then, suddenly, mercurial man as he had been a mercurial boy, he glowered, glowered with sudden anger around the room. "See here," he demanded sharply, "who sent me that paper—marked Portland paper—that told me mom was dead? Twenty-five years ago! One of you sent me a paper—that lied."

Their betrothal occurred while they were fording the Gravois river. They were in a light rig, the young man driving. The waters were swollen and the current so swift from the recent heavy rains that they were in grave danger. The manner of her clinging to him in her fear of the water inspired him with the courage to pro-

pose to her then and there. In after years she often related to her grandchildren the story of the betrothal, placing special stress on the old superstition that unusual strength and constancy were attributes of many pledges made over running water, says Capper's Weekly.

**Wives Purse Guardians**

Statisticians say that in working and middle class families from 75 to 85 per cent of all money is spent by the wives.

Man thinks he supervises the buying because he makes out the checks for bills, but actually he knows little or nothing about those bills. He thinks his wife is no financier because she makes mistakes in adding a column of figures. He forgets that real financiers never trust themselves, but use adding machines. He forgets that the financier comes in the planning of how the income is to be spent to achieve certain ends and avoid bankruptcy. That the majority of homes are solvent redounds to the credit of the women within them.—Helen C. Bennett in Liberty.

The function of woman is to serve the race. The function of man is to serve the woman and the child.—American Magazine.

The silence throbbed. Everybody looked at Alice Andover. She was the administrator, and this was a terrible charge he brought.

Alice Andover did not flinch. She turned directly on the Captain.

"John Christian Wallace, do you mean to tell me that you dared to take it upon yourself—without consulting me—the natural administrator—"

The Captain removed his pipe and ambled amiably into the arena, a gentle, dignified little old figure. He put an affectionate hand on Buddy's arm. His voice was wavering with age and with excitement, but he was not daunted.

"Buddy, I say to myself, 'Jalbird or no Jalbird, he's Auntalmiry's son. He's got a right to know she's gone.' We said plenty of hard things against you, times enough, but nobody ever said that Buddy Bridges didn't love his mom. 'No,' says I, 'he's got a right to know it.' So I marked the paper, and sent it right off to you, Buddy, in jail or what-not, for I don't hold to them as says—"

"But, Gramp," he interrupted, for everybody called the Captain Gramp. "Gramp, she was not dead! She was not dead!"

"No, but we thought she was. It said in the paper she was. We didn't know till next day, or day after, that she pulled through after all. 'No,' says I, 'he's her son,' and as soon as I read in the paper she was dead, I marked it and mailed it, and—"

"But, Gramp, my God, when you found out—that she wasn't dead—"



Here in the Cove She Was at the Mercy of Whoever Might Come Upon Her.

that she had pulled through— Why, in God's name, didn't you let me know?"

The Captain was crestfallen, taken aback. But he rallied, slowly. "What say?" he asked feebly, hand to his ear.

"Why didn't you send me word—let me know—when you found out that it was a mistake, and she had not died? I never knew. When I got out I headed west and never came back. Never wanted to come back if mom was gone. Why didn't you let me know?"

"God bless my soul," ejaculated the Captain feebly. "Didn't you know she wasn't dead? Just think of that now. His own mother not dead, and he didn't even know it. Dear dear, Buddy, I never thought of it from that day to this. I supposed of course a boy would know it if his own mother wasn't dead."

When the last tired but happy voice had sent its final "Merry Christmas" ringing back across the snow, when Auntalmiry, with Buddy's weak arm about her, had disappeared beyond the arc of light that underlined the solitary pine, Gay turned back into the bright disordered rooms and closed the door slowly. She was very sad. The brightness of the room in all its gay confusion depressed her, and she stood, a tired dejected figure in the midst of it, and pressed her burning face into her cold clasped

hands. Tears came to her eyes. A sob swelled in her throat. She wept noiselessly. What was the success of all the noisy merry party to her, when Rand had not come, and she knew not where he was?

In her heart she knew that Rand had not remained away of his own volition, that something had kept him against his will. He had pledged her to solemn secrecy in regard to his movements, but his prolonged absence without word or reassurance terrified her greatly. She sank down into the window-seat and looked out. The tall, gaily lighted pine was hateful, garish to her saddened eyes. Impatiently she pressed the button, and the hillside was plunged into darkness.

"It—it's that d—d old clubhouse," she said bitterly. "I have a big notion to—burn it down."

With the passionate words came sudden determination. She could not bear this anxiety, she must know the worst, however bad it be. She would slip into the forest, and reconnoiter. Rand had sternly ordered her to keep entirely out of the woods and away from the Little club, but Gay, in an emergency like this, and goaded by her fears for him, was not one to be balked by obedience. If she found the gang in the Little club, she would call the police, immediately, have the place raided, and demand Rand of them. In her thoughts, vividly, she saw the slim worn face, the shapely strong hands of the one who had come together on the waves in the little cove. Almost she saw Rand's face, like that, with the merry eyes closed, the mocking lips set hard, swept by salt water.

"Oh, no," she cried faintly. Then she sprang to her feet, and pounded hotly up the stairs. She was feverish with excitement now, her face flaming, her lips parched, her eyes tingling hot. But her slender, strong hands were like ice.

"If they catch me, I do not care," she told herself hotly. "I've got to find him." She could not bear that recurring, evanescent vision of Rand's face on the winter sea.

The cold fingers to her party dress from her, pulled on heavy silk and woolen undergarments, her thickest woolen stockings, stout boots. She donned her warmest blouse beneath the fawn-colored suede wind-breaker, and bloomers beneath her heaviest knickers. The leather cap she pulled down to her ears, caught up her leather fur-lined gloves, and then her dark-colored slicker enveloped all.

"If they see me, they'll think I'm a man," she said sturdily to her stout reflection in the glass, "with this cap, this slicker, these boots."

Schooled by the experience of six months on the island, Gay slipped a flashlight into one pocket, and her pistol in the other. She was trembling all over.

"But I'm not afraid," she said firmly. She pressed the last electric button, and the cottage merged into the darkness that covered all the coast. She opened the door gingerly an inch at a time, listening intently. The island was asleep in the darkness. There was no moon; the stars, r note and cold, were pin-points of ice.

She did not hesitate. She quite confidently believed that she would rather die than endure the suspense of uncertainty. Not daring to use her flash, she made her way through the snow slowly, from tree to tree, toward the Little club, stumbling often, running into unsuspected pines, falling over hidden shrubs. But she went on. When she came at last to the row of trees that circled the clubhouse, she stood for a long moment, as Rand had taught her, huddled against the bark, listening.

Neither sound nor sign from within. "Sealed," she thought, "hermetically sealed."

She crept cautiously around the corner, feeling her way inch by inch until she reached the spot where Rand had taken out the rocks to get under the piazza. It had seemed simple enough as she had watched him, and Gay felt she could easily do the same thing, and thus obtain a view of the interior, perhaps confirmation, or denial, of her fears.

But for all the strength of her young arms, for all the power of her stubborn will, she could not so much as stir the smallest of the rocks, which were now deeply wedged into the frozen soil, packed solidly, presenting a firm and immovable barricade to entrance under the piazza.

Thus balked, she stopped a moment to consider. One thing was absolute, she would not go home. But she was puzzled as to wise procedure.

Temporarily for a moment to fire her pistol into the air, hoping that fear of a raid would draw the gang from the shelter of the clubhouse, second thought convinced her it would be sheer foolhardiness. At last she decided to go down into the cove, to examine the great door and look for a light beneath the window curtains.

Getting into the cove itself was very difficult, for the crevices among the rocks were covered with snow, and she was obliged to claw her way along, hand over hand, sounding with her feet for standing ground. Down, down, she slid, from rock to rock, from snowy crevice into snowy crevice, kicking, holding on with both hands like grim death, down, lower and lower, until she attained the level beach of the cove. She moved warily now, feeling the great helplessness of her position. In the woods she could at least run for cover. Here in the cove she was at the mercy of whoever might come upon her. Softly, keeping in the shadow of the rocky cliffs, she crept to the clubhouse door.

She ran her hand over the locks carefully, and then softly turned the knob. Well, well, it moved beneath her hand. The door to the Little club was open.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Community Building

### Definite Pattern for Cities Seen as Vital

The growing practice of fitting American cities to a definite pattern rather than allowing them to grow as they will is disclosed in a report of the civic development department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on city planning and zoning accomplishments.

This practice, which originated twenty or more years ago, has steadily grown until at the present time more than 600 American cities have adopted some form of city planning. "City planning," the report explains, "is the proper co-ordination of civic development, to the end that a city may grow in a more orderly way and provide adequate facilities for living, working and recreation."

To serve the community best a comprehensive city plan must co-ordinate all physical improvements, even at the possible expense of subordinating individual desires. City planning applies the fundamental principles of business corporations to civic development. It means the budgeting of future improvements to obtain an orderly and uniform growth for the entire community and prevent overexpansion of one phase of development at the expense of others."

### Health Department Is County's Great Need

"Are you living in a county without an organized health department?" asks Dr. R. G. Beachley in Hygeia, the health magazine published by the American Medical Association.

If you do, you are not receiving proper health protection from your local government. State departments of health cannot carry on intensive health work in every county in a state. Therefore the only way to maintain proper health standards is to have an efficient health department in every county.

No investment can yield greater dividends than money for public health. Doctor Beachley continues. A whole-time health department will reduce the amount of sickness from such diseases as typhoid fever, diphtheria, smallpox and scarlet fever by almost 75 per cent during the first five years of its existence, he declares.

The typical health department consists of a physician who is a graduate of a medical college with special training in public health work; one or two graduate nurses who have studied public health; one or two sanitary inspectors and a clerk-stenographer. If possible, a laboratory should be provided.

### Shade Trees a Necessity

"The city of fine shade trees is the city beautiful"—Charles Lathrop Pack talking—"When the traveler gives thought to the world's most beautiful cities, he thinks instinctively of Washington and Paris; and in thinking of them he delights in the memory of their wealth of trees. In each of these cities great architects and gifted artists have created buildings of rare splendor and stately grace. The chief charm of both cities, however, is found in the magnificent shade trees which line their streets and beautify their lawns, parks and public grounds. Who can picture Sixteenth street or Massachusetts avenue, or any of the streets of Washington deprived of shade tree beauty! Visualize without their trees the city streets and parks with which you are familiar, and see what becomes of the City Beautiful!"

### Western Architecture

The western, or prairie, type of architecture derives its chief characteristics from the western prairies on which it originated; the horizontal elements in the design being heavily accented, as against the more usual practice of emphasizing vertical lines, such as is done in French and English small home planning.

The western type of home usually is built in square, box-like shape, the roof low-pitched and with a widely spreading overhang.

Detail work is heavy, and the windows carry out the squareness of the home in their own shape. They are used with or without dividing mullions.—Exchange.

### No Aid to Walls

Bureau of standards tests have demonstrated that wetting the bricks will not add to the compressive strength of brick walls. Clay brick walls will be as strong when aged in air for 60 days as they will be if kept damp for a period of about one week after construction, the tests reveal.

### Unfair to Home Town

When a boy from a country town goes to a city and makes good, his neighbors seem to think that some miracle has been performed, or that he acquired all his prowess away from home.—Waldport (Ore.) Tribune.

### Resists Rot and Vermin

Sheet steel, because of its resistance to rot, is coming into wide usage for pergolas, trellises and other garden furniture. Bugs and gnats do not infest the steel products and boring birds have no effect on them.



THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word genuine printed in red:



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**Real National Music**  
America has no more truly national music than the old fiddler tunes which were born of the mountain song birds, the chirping of the crickets and the murmur of mountain streams," declares Henry L. Bandy of Petroleum, Ky., the champion fiddler of that state.

"Every child should be taught these old songs first," he says, "for these are the nation's folk songs and an expression of the rugged days upon which the country is founded."—Farm and Fireside.

**Mixed Dates**  
Tim—Do you love me?  
Mazie—Yes, Bill, better than any one.  
Tim—But I'm not Bill.  
Mazie—Oh, I thought today was Wednesday.

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Adv

In the days of the hammock, there never were enough of them in any household.

### A Wise Decision

Oklahoma City, Okla.—"My blood and stomach were both out of order and I felt the need of a general tonic. Of all the different medicines on the market I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and I have never regretted my choice. I found it to be exactly what it is claimed to be—a good general tonic and builder.

And I am glad to speak a good word for the 'Golden Medical Discovery' whenever I have an opportunity." J. H. Kelley, 228 W. Chocataw St. Step into any drug store and ask for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of tablets and write for full advice.



**USE RHUBARB FOR GOOD TART JELLY**

*Useful When Young and Tender and of Mild Flavor.*

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.)  
When very young tender rhubarb of mild flavor is in season, some of it can be used to make good tart jelly. It will be necessary to add pectin, either homemade, or commercial, to the rhubarb juice, to make a firm product. There are two kinds of pectin, apple and lemon, and the latter is the better to use with rhubarb. Select rhubarb stalks with very little green color. Red skin may be added, to improve the color of the juice. The jelly should have a bright red color, and an acid, but otherwise mild flavor. If made with lemon pectin it should be clear and transparent; if made with apple pectin the color and appearance may not be



Making Rhubarb Jelly.

so attractive, though the flavor and texture should be fairly good. The flavor of old rhubarb is apt to be strong; when it is to be used, the addition of one or two pieces of lemon or orange peel to the stems as they cook is an improvement.

Wash and trim stalks of rhubarb, being careful not to remove the pink skin. Cut into half-inch pieces and place in a granite pan. Add one cupful water for each pound of rhubarb. Cook until tender, then strain through four thicknesses of cheesecloth. There should be about one and one-quarter cupfuls of juice for each pound of rhubarb.

Add six tablespoonfuls of lemon pectin extract and one and one-quarter cupful of sugar for each cupful of rhubarb juice, and boil. The ordinary jelly test cannot always be depended upon in the case of rhubarb, particularly if the stalks are not very young and tender, because there are certain gummy substances present which cause the hot juice to sheet from the edge of the spoon, but which do not assist in making a jelly.

**CHOP SUEY MAKES EXCELLENT DISH**

*Tasty Combination Closely Resembling the Real Dish.*

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.)  
A great many people like the Chinese dish called chop suey, but because of the difficulty of getting certain of the ingredients, except in very large cities where there are a good many Chinese, they do not attempt to duplicate the dish at home. The bureau of home economics has worked out a very tasty and appetizing combination of foods obtainable almost everywhere that closely resembles the real chop suey in flavor, and makes an excellent "one-piece" dinner or luncheon. It can also be used as a novelty for evening refreshments where something substantial is wanted, or for gatherings such as church suppers or community meetings, where a little discussion of an unusual dish helps to get people started in a sociable manner. Soy sauce, the only strictly Chinese ingredient called for, is sold by many grocers in bottles as Worcestershire sauce is sold. Indeed, if it proves quite impossible to get the soy sauce about half as much Worcestershire sauce may be used with good effect, although the flavor will be somewhat altered. Here are the directions for making the chop suey:

- 1 lb. lean pork
- 2 cups shredded onion
- 2 cups celery shredded
- 1 green pepper, shredded
- 2 cups meat broth
- 2 cups sliced Brazil nuts or Jerusalem artichoke
- 4 tbs. soy sauce
- 2 tbs. fat
- 1 to 1 1/2 tsp. salt, depending upon amount of salt in sauce
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tbs. cold water

Cover the pork with hot water and simmer until tender. When cool shred the meat, brown lightly in a skillet in one tablespoonful of fat. Remove the meat and add the pepper and onion with the rest of the fat and cook for three or four minutes. Add the celery, salt, meat broth, cover and simmer for five minutes. Mix the cornstarch and water until smooth and stir into the mixture. Then add the nuts or artichoke. Add the soy sauce in sufficient quantity to give the desired flavor, and more salt if necessary. Serve with hot flaky rice.

**Good Linoleum**

Linoleum is one of the best and most serviceable of all coverings for floors in kitchens, pantries and bathrooms, and is being more and more widely used in combination with textile rugs in all the rooms of the house. It wears well, is easily cleaned, is impervious to grease and water spots, and has a smooth resilient surface comfortable to walk and stand on.

There are three general types of linoleum on the market, according to the United States Department of Agriculture: Plain, inlaid, and printed. The plain, as the name implies, has no design and gives the floor an unobtrusive flat appearance that is restful and pleasing, and the good grades are extremely durable.

**WHEN ROBERT WAS TWENTY-ONE**

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

WHEN the wealthy building contractor, Alexander Ware, was killed in an automobile accident, and then, when his widow, one short month after the funeral, married Silas Bartlett, the residents of Shipleyville were astounded. A report gained currency that Silas had been her first love, that she had flitted him in a moment of pique and married Ware, and had always regretted it. This explained but did not excuse her shameful precipitancy. Her neighbors conceded, however, that Ware's sixteen-year-old son had acquired a kind and gentle stepfather. But if the son, Robert, had been less of a stoic he might have disillusioned them. Bartlett, the stepfather, soft spoken and suave in public, became to Robert in the home a monster of unceasing petty tyranny; and, curiously, the wife made no effort to protect her son from Bartlett's calculated persecutions. One summer afternoon Bartlett called Robert into the library.

"I've heard you talking about going to college," Bartlett began, with brutal abruptness. "Well, put it out of your head. You can't afford it. I've tried you in my office—and you're no earthly good. Your father was a carpenter; maybe you'll take to tools. I've got you a job in Allen Hincey's garage. And get to bed early, for you start in the morning. Your work will keep you out of mischief and away from that pauper next door."

"What did little Irene ever do to you?" cried the crushed boy, goaded at last to angry speech by the unmerited slur.

"No temper, young man," warned Bartlett. "Now I'll tell you this, and you can inform your friend and her mother. I'm going to give them notice to move; and I'm going to tear down their shack and put up a bungalow. That's all."

Robert turned away, bitter but hopeless. The Widow Sanderson, a weak and delicate woman, who worked in Mrs. Vogelsang's bakery, and her nine-year-old daughter, Irene, occupied a small rented cottage on the grounds, Irene Sanderson, a beautiful elflike little creature, was the only friend Robert had left; and now she was to be sent away from him.

Two nights after Robert's one-sided interview with his stepfather, Irene Sanderson saw her mother ascending the front stairs with especial difficulty and ran to help her. When the mother began to talk of colored lights and golden angels, and then, when she tried to cough, and flecks of blood appeared on her lips, Irene became terrified. She dashed out of the house and across the street, to summon old Doctor Godfree.

"Dying on her feet," the kind old doctor later told some neighbors who had gathered. "Last stages of pneumonia. She'll hardly last the night." And the doctor was right: In the morning Mrs. Sanderson was dead.

Fate now grudgingly bestowed one kindness on the two troubled youngsters, Robert and Irene. Irene was taken into the home of kind-hearted Mrs. Vogelsang, and the Vogelsang home and bakery was located on Main street exactly opposite Hincey's garage, where Robert was employed, Robert and Irene were enabled to meet and converse daily.

One day when business was slack, Robert had spent an hour in the store with Irene. He came back wearing a long face, and his employer, Allen Hincey, joked him about his love-making. Good-natured Robert, for once, did not respond to Hincey's humor; instead, he suddenly became desperately frank and unburdened his mind of the whole story of his persecution.

"So ho!" exclaimed the amazed Hincey, at the end. "I always thought that angel of a Silas Bartlett was too good to be true. And he was in here last night asking me to raise your pay—and every cent of it goes into his pocket, eh?" He paused, thoughtfully. "You're eighteen now, Robert, and I'm paying you fifteen a week. Candidly, you're worth thirty, and you'll soon be worth fifty. But, seeing how the land lies, I'll not raise your pay. Instead, I'll make a bargain."

He pointed through the great open rear door of the garage, to a cottage facing on the next street.

"I took that property for a debt," he explained. "It's falling apart from neglect. If you spend a few minutes a day on it, painting and patching, you can turn it into a palace in three years. You'll be twenty-one then, and I'll make you a gift of the house. And I'm getting along in years, Robert. When you're twenty-one I'll need a partner." He held out his hand. "Is it a go?"

Robert was too overcome for speech. Tears welled in his eyes. He could only reach for the hand and grasp it warmly.

"And now," said Hincey, "don't tell a soul except the little girl. And warn her to keep it under her curly yellow wig."

Life took on a different coloring at once for Robert and Irene. At length came the day when Robert was twenty-one.

And Silas Bartlett and his wife remembered this fateful date. To show their parental interest in the boy secretly they planned a "coming of age" celebration—a surprise party.

Robert went to work as usual that morning, but at 6:30 in the evening

he had not returned. At seven Silas telephoned the garage and was informed that Robert and Hincey were out on a repair job. At eight guests were arriving; nine o'clock came, then ten, and the hero of the affair was still absent. Then young Ben Lothian, excited and breathless, burst in upon the merry-makers.

"A surprise party—I'll say there is," he exploded. "Bob's married. To that little Jane in the bakery. Judge Billow tied the knot. They're having supper now, in the new home—and they wouldn't invite me in."

The party was at an end. A raging mother and stepfather hurried to their automobile. With Ben Lothian to direct them and followed by all their late guests in crowded cars they raced toward the little love nest.

Robert Ware, very handsome, and his extremely pretty bride, along with Judge Billow and Allen Hincey, were just finishing the meal that Mrs. Vogelsang had served. The door was flung wide and a furious woman with her husband behind her, pushed into the room and faced her son.

"You ingrate!" she shrieked, in hysterical madness. "I had my house filled with guests in your honor, but you've made a mockery of my kindness! You'll never darken my door again. And you'll never get a penny of my money. Your calculating pauper wife will have to be satisfied with a pauper husband."

Silas Bartlett stepped forward, to add his denunciation, but Judge Billow waved a large silencing hand, and then rose to his feet slowly and impressively.

"You need not speak now, Silas," he said. "And when I finish, you won't want to. Ten years ago, Alexander Ware came to me and I drew his will. The information has only come to me tonight that that will has never been probated. But, no matter. A signed copy is in my office safe. That will leaves the bulk of his estate to his son. And I have learned that this boy, heir to \$100,000, was put to mental work and denied the college education he craved."

"Mother—mother," asked the horrified son, in unbelief, "can this be true?"

But the chagrined, ashen-faced woman could not speak, and Silas Bartlett, exposed in his peridy, did not dare.

"Robert, I have not finished," reproved Judge Billow mildly. "Ware's first wife had died shortly after the birth of her son. That may account for many things, Robert," the judge concluded, gravely nodding his head. "Mrs. Bartlett is not your mother."

A tense silence prevailed as Judge Billow resumed his seat. Robert was speechless and saddened. With the thought of consoling him Irene had come to his side. But her own face clouded.

"Oh, Robert," she asked him in a troubled little voice, "do you think it will make any difference? You are so rich."

He put his arm lovingly about the dainty girlish form of his bride, and bending down, kissed her, for all to see.

"You bet I'm rich," he told her. "I was rich before I heard of the money. Because I had you, dear."

**Bodies of Prehistoric Race Long Preserved**

Mummies of America's oldest inhabitants have been dissected by Gale E. Wilson, anatomist of the Harvard Medical school.

The mummies belong to the basket-maker Indians, who lived in the South-west before the time of Christ, 3,000 B. C., or possibly much earlier, Mr. Wilson states, in reporting his investigations to the American Naturalist. The bodies, which were found in Arizona, are at least as old as most of the early Egyptian mummies, the anatomist states.

Repeated tests have failed to reveal traces of blood in Egyptian mummies, but in the American specimens were found red blood cells, shrunken and dried, but perfectly preserved.

An immense quantity of fine sand and sand was found throughout the lung material of the Indians. This is attributed to their breathing the dry and dusty atmosphere of the region where they lived. It indicates that these prehistoric people suffered from the same lung diseases, silicosis, that affects miners today.

Unlike the Egyptian mummies, which were prepared by elaborate processes, these bodies were not embalmed at all. They were simply buried and their preservation is due to the unusual drying qualities of hot sand and warm, dry climate.

**First to Weigh Earth**  
Nevil Maskelyne, an Englishman who died in 1811, discovered how to weigh the earth, which he achieved by watching, through a telescope, a plumbline hung down the side of a precipitous Scottish mountain.

And the weight is, to within a pound or two, 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

It was he who first set on foot the Nautical Almanack, one of the great aids to mariners since the Chinese emperor Hwang-ti, in 2634 B. C., invented the compass.

**Other End Bites**  
A neighbor's cat came into the house and mother told Gloria to catch it and put it out. After a chase around the house the five-year-old daughter was carrying the cat to the door by the tail.

"I would not carry the kitty that way," admonished the kind-hearted mother.

"But mother, the other end bites," replied Gloria.



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

VINCENT RICHARDS  
Champion Tennis Player



writes:  
"Immediately before and after my important tennis matches I obtain the greatest possible comfort and satisfaction from Lucky Strikes."

A tennis player must guard his throat carefully, and that is why I smoke only Luckies—they are mild and mellow, and cannot possibly irritate your throat, and my wind is always in splendid shape."

Vincent Richards

**"It's toasted"**  
No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

After the swine had scorned the pearls, nobody else wanted them, what they mean, but it is harder for others to mean what they say.

**W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES**  
for Men, Women and Boys

**GOOD SHOES...**

add to your appearance, and appearance counts for so much these days. Millions of men and women wear W. L. Douglas shoes, year after year, in preference to all other makes because they are good shoes, styled right and priced below most other good shoes.

New Spring styles for Men, Women and Boys are now being displayed in 120 Douglas stores in the principal cities and by reliable shoe dealers everywhere.

REMEMBER: We bought the leathers for these Spring styles before prices of hides and leathers advanced. There's no saving for you of nearly \$1 on every pair of W. L. Douglas shoes.

A fair and square retail price stamped on the soles of Douglas shoes at the factory, guarantees honest values.

Men's \$5 to \$8—Women's \$5 to \$8—Boys' \$4 to \$5

Catalog of New Spring Styles mailed on request.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.  
173 Spark Street,  
Brookton, Mass.

TO MERCHANTS! If Douglas shoes are not sold in your town, write today for catalog and agency.

**makes Biscuits taste Better**

**KARO**  
THE GREAT AMERICAN SYRUP

**And Have a Clear Skin**

Gently anoint the affected part with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Pimples, eczemas, rashes, and irritations are quickly relieved and healed by this treatment. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

**Cuticura**  
R. For skin eruptions use Cuticura Ointment

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 10c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass.

**HOW TO MAKE STRAWBERRY SUN PRESERVES**



Finest Strawberry Preserves Are Those in Which Sirup is Thickened by Sun's Rays.

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Many people think that the finest strawberry preserves are those in which the sirup is thickened by the sun's rays instead of by cooking over a fire. The flavor is more like that of the fresh berries, and the color is unusually fine. The bureau of home economics tells how to make these sun preserves:

- 3 cups small berries (about 1 pound)
- 2 pounds selected berries
- 2 pounds sugar (granulated)

Select large ripe solid fruit, wash well, and cap. Crush and cook three cupfuls of the smaller berries for three minutes, stirring all the time. Then strain. This amount of fruit should yield about one cupful of juice. To this juice add the sugar and heat slowly, until it is entirely dissolved. Drop the large berries into this sirup and allow the mixture to boil for one minute. Remove any scum, drain the fruit from the sirup, and place it carefully with the berries

about one inch apart, on shallow pans.

Boil the sirup to a temperature of 105 degrees C, which requires about ten minutes, or until it is fairly thick. Pour this over the berries in a thin layer. Cover with window glass, allowing an air space on all sides. Place the pans in the sun and turn the berries over before the next day's sunning. Repeat this for three days, or until the sirup has formed a jelly. This amount yields a little over one pint of fruit. The success of this method of preparing strawberries depends upon the heat of the sun as well as the firm ripe condition of the fruit used. They should be taken in to the house before the dew falls. In case there is rain before the jelly state is reached, the pans may be placed in a warm oven. This, however, darkens the fruit somewhat and is only done to prevent loss. One tablespoonful of lemon juice to each cupful of concentrated sirup improves the color, and to some persons the flavor of the preserves.



# Specials for Saturday

Flour, Light Crust	2.00	Peaches, per gal	.58
Flour, Old Homestead	1.90	Browns Crackers, 3 lb box	.38
Lard, 8 lb. Bucket	1.12	Browns, 2 lb box	.27
Spuds, per pk.	.45	Wamba Coffee, 3 lb. can, with 3 lb Sugar	1.68
Tomatoes, No 2 cans, 3 for	.25	Wamba Coffee 1 lb with 1 lb sugar	.58
Raisins, 4 lb. pkg.	.38	Banner Coffee, 3 lbs.	1.18
Sunkist Peaches, No. 2 1-2	.23	Block Stock Salt, Sulphur	.49
Pineapple, Sliced, No. 2 can	.24	Block Salt, Plain	.39
Pineapple, Crushed, No. 2 can	.21	Table Salt, 25 lb sack	.38
Strawberries, No. 2 cans	.33	Bananas per ib	.07
Bur Rabbit Syrup, per gal.	.89	Lettuce, per head	.08
Prunes, 10 lb Box	.98		



We have Chick feed, Cow feed, Pig feed, and in fact all kind of feed.

## FIX IT!

Why of course we can fix it. That's what we are here for, and are anxious to prove to you how well and how quick we can do the job. Any kind of repairing or blacksmithing is in our line. When coming with your repair work or blacksmithing, throw in a sack of corn and we will turn it into meal while you wait.

**Kings Blacksmith Shop**

## Good Nut Coal

We have a supply of that good Nut Coal that every housewife admires. It is just the thing for summer cooking.

We will appreciate your order and will supply you promptly.

**Freiley Coal Company.**

Sudan,

Texas.

## SIMMONS & GRAY

**General Blacksmithing**

**Welding**

**Sudan, Texas**

NOTICE—Fat hogs to trade for pigs. See H. H. Bush, Sudan, Texas.

Come in and look our used cars over. Hutto Chevrolet Co.

### Attention, Poultry Raisers

Z-I-P used in the drinking water rids poultry of all insects.

Sold and guaranteed by

H. G. Ramby.

Lloyd Davis, who has been connected with the Shelton and Davis Dray and Transfer Line in Sudan, has sold his interest to F. M. Shelton and will leave Sudan for Shreveport, his future home, as soon as he closes his business affairs here. Mr. Shelton, who is well and favorably known as Sudan's popular Dray and Transfer man, will continue the business and will appreciate your business.

J. K. Kerr has sold his pressing and cleaning plant to Porter Ernest and James Courtney who took charge the first of the week. Mr. Kerr will leave for his future home in Oklahoma soon.

Mrs. F. P. Wilson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Humphries and family at Clovis, New Mexico, returned the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Patterson spent Tuesday in Lubbock shopping and visiting.

C. J. Bridges is adding an addition of two large rooms to his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dacus, of White Deer, were attending to business matters and visiting with friends in Sudan Tuesday. Mr. Dacus was in the grocery business here three years ago, and he and Mrs. Dacus have many friends here.

Mr. Taylor Walker has had an attack of flu and tonsillitis.

### FOR WORKING PEOPLE

The best of workers get out of sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the vim and ambition of health. Price 60c. Sold by

H. G. Ramby Drug Store

# COMING!

Come

Come

One

All



## Rev. Dud G. Poynor

of Wayland Baptist College will begin a  
**REVIVAL MEETING**  
at the New Tabernacle 10 miles South of  
Sudan, on

**SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 22**

Bro. Poynor has just closed a wonderful Revival at Watson School House where he is pastor.

How shall we escape if we neglect so great Salvation? Heb. 2:3.