

The Sudan News

VOL. 3

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 27, 1928

NO. 44

FARM BUREAU MEETING

Lamb County Members Hold Enthusiastic Meeting At Littlefield Apr. 21

Lamb county members of the Farm Bureau met in Littlefield Saturday, April 21st, and enjoyed a very instructive and interesting program, made possible by Directors M. S. Hudson, of Hale Center, and R. E. Overstreet, of Lubbock, and others. Mr. Hudson was first speaker, who told the members a number of things they were anxious to know about and their association, and the present outlook of 1927-28 season's cotton shipments. Mr. Ray B. McCorkle, of Lubbock, editor of the South Plains Farmer, made a very inspiring talk in favor of cooperative marketing which "listened" mightily good, coming as it did from the editor of a fast growing paper in Texas, and especially the Plains country.

Mrs. M. S. Hudson was next speaker on the program, whose ability is fairly well known on the South Plains, but was especially appreciated in Littlefield because very few people present had ever gone with her through the West as she seemed to carry them in her talk, cooperative marketing as viewed by a stranger in a strange land, as she was last summer on the California Farm Women's Special. Mrs. Hudson concluded her remarks by urging those present to sign the contract for cooperative marketing of eggs.

Director R. E. Overstreet, of Lubbock, was the last speaker on the program, and the only one we were sure would be with us until about noon. Mr. Overstreet made a fine talk to please farmers about their association. He is known and loved by a majority of the producers for his plain speaking as well as his great "fighting spirit" in the interest of what is right for his farmer friends.

Littlefield people were especially interested in his talk on the cooperative gin program. After telling the people of the importance of a strong county organization and of holding meetings at least once each month, he told what developments were taking place in West Texas. A few other short talks were made after which the body of some 300 members went into election of

New Club Being Organized

The following girls: Nannie Dell Burrows, Alta May Hicks, Nina Wilson, Clara and Malisia Maynard, Lois Pideake, Allene Scogin, Lois Sigman, Janet Stanley, Jackie Sigman, Elnora Ray and Mrs. Opal Myers organized a community club for the purpose of aiding in the beautifying of the new church which is being erected and to develop a neighborhood canning and clothing club on Tuesday, April 24th. Mrs. Bill Cox, of Sudan, will be demonstrator and the following officials were elected: Nannie Dell Burrows, president; Jackie Sigman, vice-president; Alta May Hicks, secretary-treasurer; and Elnora Ray, reporter.

They decided to name the club "The Busy Bees," and planned to meet Friday, the 27th, at 4:30 p. m. at the home of Jackie and Lois Sigman. The Busy Bees will be glad to have new members who are interested in the mentioned club work.

county officers for another year.

Mr. J. T. Elms was elected county president by a very enthusiastic majority. For their confidence Mr. Elms expressed his appreciation. The officers elected were:

County President, J. T. Elms, Littlefield; Vice-President, R. N. Carpenter, Amherst; Secretary-Treasurer, N. C. Chisholm, Littlefield.

County Board of Directors: D. C. Lumpkins, Sudan; C. C. Preston, Sudan; V. L. Castleberry, Littlefield; F. H. Glazener, Littlefield. Women elected were Mrs. J. T. Elms, of Littlefield, and Mrs. D. C. Lumpkins, Sudan.

It was decided to elect two more women directors at an early date, or as soon as we could find two more who would be willing to serve for this office.

The body adjourned to meet again in Littlefield May 5 to 7 to select delegates to the district convention to be held in Plainview May 12th, for the 19th district.

Our good friend and neighbor, N. H. Payne, of Lubbock, met with the new board after adjournment and told us some things that have helped the program each month in Lubbock county since he has been working there as their able representative the past two seasons.

Lamb county members intend to meet once each month in the future at a regular date.

Baileyboro News

Several of our Baileyboro folks went over to Circleback Thursday and helped in the big rabbit drive. They were treated to a nice spread and enjoyed themselves immensely.

Miss Barrington, our primary teacher, was called home on account of her mother being ill. We regret very much to hear of her mother being so sick, but hope she improves and that Miss Barrington can soon be back with us.

Mrs. W. B. Lee is teaching Miss Barrington's room while she is away.

There was preaching at the church Wednesday night. Quite a crowd was present. Some business matters were attended to.

There was a box supper at the school house Friday night, the 20th. The proceeds will be used to buy more library books. We have started our library and have a few good books already to our credit. The children are enjoying them so much they can hardly wait for certain books they want to read.

We are in need of rain very badly. Some have begun to dry plant as they think time of year for planting is here.

Mr. G. L. Blackshear and father were called to the bedside of his sister, who lives at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hulse were trading in Sudan Tuesday.

Mr. T. W. Coffman was a Sudan visitor last week.

Pansy.

Baseball Season

Opens at Lubbock

Lubbock, April.—The opening baseball game of the West Texas League schedule will be played in Lubbock Friday afternoon, April 27, at three o'clock at the Merrill Park lot when the Lubbock Hubbards, under the direction of Bennie Brownlow, former Texas League infielder will meet the Midland Colts.

South Plains fans will find that through constant work for several weeks of intensive training the Lubbock entry of the West Texas circuit has developed a good combination in every department.

Lubbock wants the surrounding territory to feel that the club entered in the West Texas loop is not only Lubbock's but the South Plains' as well. S. D. Hunter, president of the baseball association, declares. Abilene, San Angelo, Midland, Hamlin, and Coleman are all striving to outdo the South Plains in the opening day attendance, but the South Plains will not be outdone.

Crowds of fans from Slaton, Idalou, Lorenzo, Crosbyton, Littlefield, Ralls, Floydada, Lockney, Sudan, Muleshoe, Amherst, Anton, Shallowater, Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole, Meadow, Ropesville, Wolfarth, Lamesa, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Post, Wilson, Southland, Levelland, Bledsoe, Plainview, Hale Center, Alternathy, Petersburg, Olton, and other South Plains towns are expected here for the opening bill.

Accommodations have been arranged for an attendance of more than 2,500 people by the officials of the local franchise.

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

Trade-Marks Mean Something to You

There is a difference even in the quality of trade-marked goods, but that difference is usually expressed in price. Every automobile manufactured has the name of its producer, its coat of arms or other distinguishing mark so placed that any person familiar with cars will recognize it immediately. Manufacturers of other reputable products trade-mark their goods.

Although there may be exceptions to this rule, one may always feel safe in purchasing advertised, trade-marked products. It is frequently the case that the name of the manufacturer or the location of his factory does not appear on the article or package, but as a rule these articles are sold under a definite brand or trade-mark and distributed through jobbers. It is the brand that the manufacturer wants advertised, not his own name.

Economy in making purchases is a trait that most of us have, but economy is found in quality, and quality is found usually in goods having a registered mark or brand. The habit of buying by brand or trade-mark is growing in America. The housewife has her favorite brand of peas, or other vegetables and fruits. She uses a certain kind of coffee until she is convinced through some advertisement or by a friend that she can get a better coffee for the same money. Men who buy ready-made clothing have a favorite brand or trade-mark to guide them. It is almost universally conceded that manufacturers who trade-mark their goods are making an effort to satisfy the demand for both quality and price.

Consumers no longer depend upon the local merchant's word regarding the quality of the goods offered. They look for the trade-mark. That is why advertising pays not only the manufacturer and distributor, but the consumer as well. — Holland's Magazine.

Tacky Party

Miss Bertha Vereen entertained the young people with a tacky party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate Tuesday evening. Miss Claudalea Ledger and Ocie Willingham received the prize for being the tackiest. The evening was spent in playing forty two and other games, after which the guests were brought to the drug store and served ice cream cones and wafers. All report a delightful time.

S. H. Yoakum and J. R. Dean returned from a business trip to Oklahoma the first of the week.

Buster Hamilton and Clem Allen left for Ruidoso, N. Mexico, where they will put in a cafe and run through the summer months.

Mrs. H. G. Ramby returned from Austin, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bull, who will spend the summer with her at Ruidoso. They are planning on leaving for this point the first of next week.

W. C. Furneaux, of Dallas, is visiting his son, C. H. Furneaux and family and attending to business matters.

CANDIDACY OF S. D. HAY STRONGLY APPEALS TO THE BETTER ELEMENT OF OUR CITIZENSHIP

The Right Man in the Right Place is What Our People Are Determined to Have

We call especial attention to the advertisement of the candidacy of S. D. Hay which appears in the News this week. The News is especially gratified to see this interest manifested in securing the best material possible for their public servants, for the progress of our county, and the prosperity and general welfare of our people depend in large measure upon good and competent public officials. In the past people have paid too little attention to their public affairs and the result is that they have paid dearly for their negligence. To show the importance of this the public business of a county may be compared to any other business. Suppose Henry Ford, or any railroad company or manufacturer should take no particular pains or interest in securing men to manage their affairs, how long would they last?

If they should employ any one that offered his services, regardless of principle or ability, as our people usually have done with their public business, they wouldn't last as long as a June frost. So, without our public business in good hands our private business is bound to suffer accordingly. It is therefore encouraging to see our people viewing this matter in the light that they do.

In this instance it is particularly gratifying to see that our citizens are not only imbued with the right spirit, but have the good judgment of advocating and supporting in every honorable way, one of our best and most capable men for county judge—S. D. Hay. To be a veteran of the World War is one of the most distinguishing features of a manly man. One who will volunteer and fight for his country and humanity can be depended upon to do his duty by his own county and people. We hope that our people will succeed in selecting a full set of worthy and efficient county officers, and that S. D. Hay will be one among them.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

Hawley—The Hawley Commercial Club has been organized with a membership of 30 which will promote better schools, roads, agriculture and social relations.

Lamesa—Program for the South Plains District Convention of the WTCC here May 10 has been completed.

Denton—A flower garden devoted to native Texas plants is being planted around the North Texas State Teachers College campus here.

Byers—Byers has responded to the suggestion of the WTCC that West Texas towns cooperate in entertainment of the democratic national convention, subscribing to ten "Me-Too" buttons.

Borger—A 7-unit carbon black plant has been completed near this city, and produces 40,000 pounds of carbon black daily.

Graham—Graham is to have a modern Memorial Auditorium costing \$70,000. M. K. Graham matches dollars with citizens for its creation, they subscribing \$35,000 of the amount.

Sweetwater—Sweetwater's new Blue Bonnet Hotel began business April 16.

Benjamin—Some two thousand acres of land have been terraced in Knox county recently.

Rowena—Record building is under way here, with thousands of dollars already invested in new homes since the first of the year.

Matador—The Motely County Chamber of Commerce offered a car load of fine Jerseys to its territory April 23.

Thalia—A highway meeting was held here recently relative to information on development of the Lee Highway.

Eastland—George W. Briggs has resigned secretaryship of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce to accept a similar position at Pampa.

Dodsonville—Construction of new gin is well under way here,

replacing one destroyed by fire during the past season.

Midland—Hotel Scharbauer opened to the public April 15; formal opening will be held later this month.

Ballinger—Russell county farmers are preparing to buy the fourth car of dairy cattle shipped in here since Jan. 1.

Winters—Winters will hold a pig and poultry show April 28.

Fort Worth—At least twenty Texas and Oklahoma towns will cooperate in the Aerial Carnival to be staged in connection with WTCC Tenth Annual Convention in June.

Menard—The Bevans, Menard's new four story hotel, will be opened to the public formerly May 3.

S. D. Hay and C. A. Daniels were transacting business in Amarillo Wednesday.

L. E. Slate was attending to business matters in Lubbock Thursday.

O. L. Allen is spending a few days in Ruidoso this week.

Dudley Kent, of Paul Brothers Ranch, had the misfortune to break his right arm Sunday while cranking a car.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lynch, five miles north of town, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Tuesday, April 24th. Dr. Foote reports both mother and baby doing nicely.

Miss Levada Raines is able to be out after having a light case of small pox.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Howell and baby, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. O. Barnett and family, returned to their home in Sweetwater Monday.

Rev. C. H. Ledger and Rev. Cole, of Oklahoma, are holding a meeting in Amherst this week. The meeting began Sunday.

Work and Grow

When Rip Van Winkle took his sleep
He lost a lot for he missed a heap.
Some people now, this present day,
Let the world go by the very same way.
They simply stop while the world goes by,
They don't catch up and wonder why.
Old Rip was slow and would not work,
And they, also, lives duties shirk.
The First National Bank has much to show
You have to work if you want to grow.

First National Bank

of Sudan, Texas

(Cop. 1928 Adam Brown Hunter)



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

THE fraternity was celebrating the fortieth anniversary of its founding and they had come back, these three old boys, to take part in the celebration. One was a banker and one was a lawyer and the third was a physician, high up in scientific accomplishment. I was simply an on-looker, a grand officer of the organization. I would be introduced at the banquet with the old familiar phrase, "We are very fortunate to have with us this evening," etc., but I really didn't count. It was the three men who counted. Past sixty they were, and charter members, and friends through more than forty years.

There are no friendships, it seems to me, quite like college friendships. Boys come together at a most impressionable time of life. They are away from home probably for the first time, very often they know no one, and possibly they are desperately homesick. There is the community of interest immediately, a bond of sympathy, a mutual understanding and a mutual helpfulness. It was thus these three had met.

They came into the chapter house, gray haired, the slenderness of youth gone, as was the spriteliness of youth. The active men—boys, I might better say—received them with some ceremony as befitted their age. They expected dignity and a certain reserve, but the old men greeted each other as in the old days.

"Hello, Ed."
"Well, you old buzzard, Lige."
"And here's our little Willie boy!"
They sat with their arms around each other; they told old tales of half-forgotten escapades, of tricks they had played upon each other, of the clever ways in which they had kept the wolf from the door, for none of them had an easy life in college. Each man had succeeded in his own way, but it was not of this that they talked; it was of the old days, of the old friends, the old tasks, and as they talked they seemed to grow closer together. They were inseparable. They wandered over the old college grounds; they sought out the places where they had lived, they strolled down the old walks as they had done when their sweethearts were with them forty years before. They said nothing serious; they gave no wise advice to the young fellows. There was no regretting misused hours while in college. They were simply getting all the joy and happiness out of the reunion that it was possible to get.

Their speeches at the banquet were all humorous speeches, only at the last moment there was a little ceremony, and the doctor was presented with a jeweled pin in recognition of some service he had rendered to the chapter, and some very tender words were said. The judge pinned the emblem on, and there were tears in his eyes, and there were tears in everyone's eyes, and they had their arms about each other, these old men, and then they smiled and wiped the tears out of their eyes.

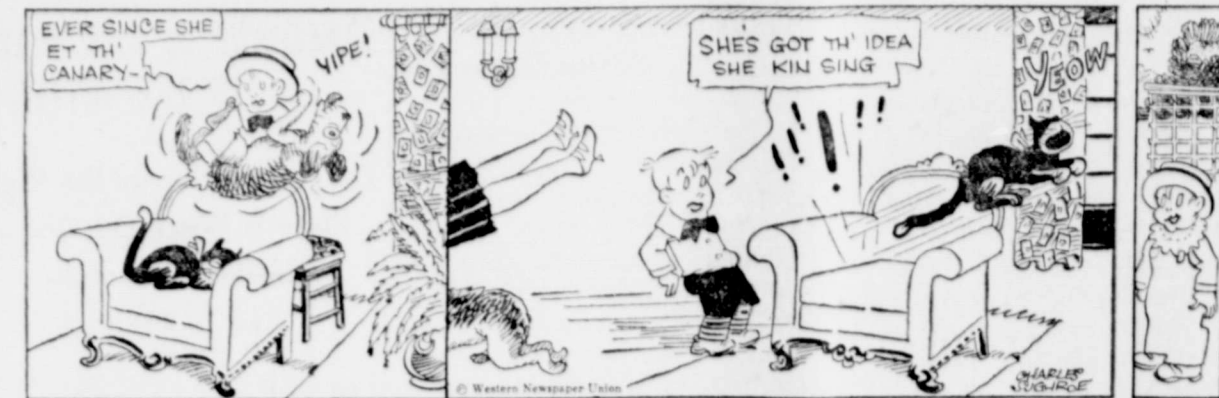
"Aren't we fools?" they said to each other.

College friendships! There's nothing like them.
(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Food for Starving Miners' Families



Miss Lillian Fickeral of Washington is shown standing in a truck, helping a group of Pennsylvania striking miners load a truck with foodstuffs collected in Washington to be taken to the strike districts where the families of many of the miners are almost starving.



Market for Old Tires

Washington.—Discarded American automobile tires that once were dispatched to rubber salvaging plants now are being made into shoes for peasants of Saloniki, Greece. It is reported that 50,000 casings are imported annually to meet the demand. Each tire makes three shoes.

"Saloniki is famous as a city of refuge," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society. "That fact accounts for its enormous peasant population to whom the new footwear is a luxury."

"The original 'Salonikans' are lost in the shuffle of nationalities represented among the inhabitants," continues the bulletin. "On any busy corner one will see nearly as many different races as sit in a session of the League of Nations. There are

HELPS AFFLICTED



Miss Edna Steiger, the only American nurse employed by the Near-East relief in Beirut, Syria, where 105 cases of smallpox and 22 deaths have just been reported by cable. Miss Steiger was in charge of medical work among 150,000 Greek refugees in Samsoun on the Black sea during the Christian evacuations from Turkey when epidemics of smallpox, scarlet fever, typhus and mumps were raging. For this work she was awarded the highest civil decoration in the gift of the Greek government, the Cross of the Order of George I.

Greeks from all parts of the peninsula, Albanians, Italians, Russians, Germans and natives of every Balkan state. Some of their families are among the oldest inhabitants, human remnants of the early occupation of the city when it was a football in the hands of empires, including the Macedonians, Saracens, Normans, Romans, Venetians, Bulgarians and Turks.

Rival of Constantinople.

"Even with such a mixture, Saloniki has maintained its prestige as one of the most important ports of southeast Europe. When the Balkan states are at peace and the port is used as an outlet to the sea, it rivals Constantinople."

"The fine buildings which form a solid wall on the land side of the quay, pierced only by streets leading

Warns Against Buying Seed Corn Carelessly

Washington.—Unless the buyer knows that the seller is reliable and can supply the kind of seed he offers, extreme care should be exercised in purchasing seed corn, the Department of Agriculture warns.

"Unfortunately," it says, "there are likely to be many individuals who will offer to sell crossed seed at a high price when the seed is little more productive, if any, than ordinary seed corn."

The supply of superior crossed seed, the department advises, is comparatively small.

Wheat Without Soil

San Francisco.—Growth of a super-wheat that reached maturity in 13 weeks with neither soil nor sunlight was announced here by the University of California. Wheat, under field conditions, often requires five months to mature.

The announcement follows completion of lengthy research in a laboratory on the university campus by Prof. A. R. Davis of the division of agriculture chemistry and Prof. D. R. Roszand of the division of plant nutrition.

The experiment is recognized by these scientists as of the widest possible import.

The wheat was grown, it was revealed, in a greenhouse laboratory, where artificial light was furnished by means of 12 argon-filled lamps of 300 candlepower each and where jars of water containing the chemical elements necessary for plant growth replaced the soil which ordinarily contains them.

The quality of the wheat at maturity, the professors declare, was much higher than that raised under field conditions and could be classified as being of a "supernature."

The fact that the wheat was grown to maturity in 13 weeks, a previously unheard-of achievement, demonstrates, according to the investigators, that

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Whirlpools

A whirlpool is created by the coming together of two strong currents of water. The greatest whirlpool in the world is Charybdis in the Strait of Messina, which has been in exist since thousands of years. The largest one in the United States and one of the most famous is just below Niagara falls.
(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Tribe's Refuse Is Only Monument

Washington.—When the Calusa Indians, who dominated southern Florida when the Spaniards landed, and who were reported to have grown rich on the shipwrecked gold of the Conquistadores, became extinct, they left behind them as almost their sole monument the refuse of the food they ate.

Their principal diet was shellfish and the shells they threw out piled up into heaps thirty feet high and hundreds of feet long.

The Smithsonian Institution's recent expedition under Henry B. Collins, Jr., determined the point about which there had been some uncertainty, that these shell heaps were really kitchen middens and not artificial structures with some other significance. The proof is that all the shell heaps investigated were stratified with ashes, small animal bones and other refuse from the kitchen.

The language of the Calusa, except for a few isolated words and place names, is lost, little or nothing is known of their beliefs, customs or material culture. Some mounds of soft beach material and loose sand do exist, some of which were foundations for houses, and others burial mounds. Mr. Collins excavated several of these. His most important find was of twenty-five well preserved skeletons in a single mound.

Most of the bodies had been folded with the knees to the chin and burial was very close together. The skeletons were excellently preserved. The burials probably took place before the coming of the white man, since only one bone was found with any evidence of disease and the artifacts associated with the burials were purely of native origin. The only objects in the way of mortuary offerings were pieces of broken pottery placed around the heads, an arrangement not known among other Indians. The mound contained no other artifacts.

SIGNS WITH INDIANS



Cleveland will have a piece for Aaron Ward this year even though that place is on the bench. He's a valuable kind of player to have around, opines Manager Peckinpaugh, and Peck teamed with him last year on the White Sox and should know. Aaron has been fitting himself for regular duty in the infield in case there is an early season vacancy.

Some Vision

Philadelphia, Pa.—Eddie Rickenbacker foresees three-day trips to Europe within three years, six super-highways 400 feet wide from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and airplane fields on decks above railway yards.

Father Sage Says:
Many a poor young man is compelled to work for a living simply because his father-in-law failed to amass a fortune.

Unquiet Spirits



How Much Water Should Baby Get?—A Famous Authority's Rule
By Ruth Brittain



Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast-fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle-fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty-cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy. 60c

Bad Breath?
Keep your Stomach Right EVERY MORNING AND NIGHT TAKE
Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP
FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DRUGGIST

For Barbed Wire Cuts
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

SPANISH POP CORN—Pops out big and fluffy. 45 per 100 lbs. ROBINSON GRAIN CO., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sweet Potato Plants: Nancy Hall's Portofino, Keywest, guar. 100, 50c; 500, \$1.75; 1,000, \$3. Postpaid: L. O. Herron, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Heat Exploded Paving

A curious accident occurred on Union street, Auburn, Maine, one day last summer when the brick paving, unable to stand the terrific expansion caused by the heat of the day, exploded with a loud report. A car, driven by Ray Banks, was over the spot, and his car was lifted from the ground, the front axle was bent and one tire burst.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Adv.

The volume of a man's laugh may not contain a single page of happiness.

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 drug-gist 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 Fope Laboratories, Desk 2, Hallowell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

AFTER SHAVING USE:
DR. TICHENOR'S ANTISEPTIC



Idle ISLAND By ETHEL HUESTON

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

One second she stood irresolute, doubting her own courage to open the door. But memory of Rand's dearest nerved her. Gripping her pistol with tense and nerveless fingers, marveling, even in that terrible moment, that she did not unconsciously press the trigger, she opened the door. A heavy black curtain hung in thick folds before it. She felt for the corner, and then, breathlessly, drew it back. Only deep blackness beyond. Following the wall on her left, she stepped, slid rather, behind the thick curtain, and guided by the touch of her fingers on the wall, moved forward slowly, breath by breath. Another heavy curtain. Exploringly she felt and fingered it, hesitating a moment to quiet her panting fears.

Suddenly there was a sound, a voice, behind the curtain right at her hand. "Let's have a look." Gay had barely time to flatten herself against the wall, white face lowered into her dark collar, when the curtain at the other end moved and parted. No light emanated from behind it, but Gay felt that two men came out, carefully pausing to replace the heavy folds behind them, and crossed to the curtained door through which she had entered.

One drew back the black folds of curtain, and pushed the door wide. "No sign of them," the voice was Ronald Ingram's. "They are late." "He'll give you the devil for taking that fellow on board," said the other voice, one strange to Gay. "There's nothing else to do with him," Ronald defended quickly. "I'm d—d if I'll croak him. Garman knows I won't. I told him when I signed on."

"If you let him get away—" "I can't let him get away; I don't dare. He had been spying on us—God knows how long. Knows everything we're up to, of course. He'd have them after us in no time. No, we'll take him along. Garman can do as he likes. He sticks at nothing. God knows. But there's nothing on me so far. Look, there's the light, they're coming."

The men went back carefully through the heavy curtain, drawing the folds of it behind them. The blackness was like pitch. A prisoner—a spy—who knew everything! They were taking him to Garman who stuck at nothing. Dear Rand! All Gay's fears fell from her, dead courage lay cold upon her hands. Her thoughts were quiet and consistent.

"A boat is coming for them. They have taken him prisoner. Perhaps I will have a chance to rescue him—with my pistol." Breathlessly she tiptoed to the edge of the curtain, drew it back. Still blackness within. Her fingers guided her. There was a door now, on the right side, open but thickly arctained. Her fingers touched it. Yes, a light. They were in that room. Rand was in that room, a prisoner. She wedged her face up to the curtain where but the slightest fraction of one eye touched the aperture her fingers formed in the folds of cloth. A dozen men in the room, all dressed for cold weather, out-of-doors, heavy coats, heavy hats, gloves in their hands. They were not smoking. There was no fire in the room, but one pale lantern giving light. She saw Ronald Ingram. He was dressed as the others were, with a revolver in his hand. Others had revolvers, too. The Chinaman was there. And there was one other, hands bound behind the low chair on which he sat, his mouth tightly gagged. He too was dressed for the sea, warmly, but he sat hunched down, dejected, cowering.

"Oh, my dear," Gay thought tenderly. Tears came to her eyes. She could not see the face, she had no need. Every line of Rand's face was clear to her heart.

Ronald Ingram looked at his watch. "Be ready now," he said, in a low voice. "Go one at a time. Follow my lead. Walk slowly, feel your way, we can't show a light. Don't talk. You cannot smoke until we are well out to sea. Hodge, you take the prisoner with you, and go first after my lead. The rest fall in after Hodge. I'll bring up the rear. Not a sound when we go out." Then he crossed swiftly to the dejected figure of the prisoner. "Now mind what I told you," he said. His voice was low, incisive. "If you make the slightest sound, the least effort to get away"—he turned his revolver in his hands suggestively—"that for your pains! You know this place, you know this cave—you haven't a chance in the world to escape. Be ready now, fellows."

The men stood up, drew out their gloves. Gay slipped away from the curtain, back to the second one, beyond it.

"A boat is coming—they are taking Rand with them—they are all armed, and he is bound." How her thoughts raced!

Outside in the night again, she stood flat against the wall and waited. It was in her heart to touch Rand as he passed, to draw him out of the line as they walked, perhaps escaping notice in the darkness. Motionless she waited, cool, alert, holding her breath.

There was sudden sound on the shore of the cove, the low plash of oars, a low whistle, the scarping and grinding of a boat on the sand, and again the low whistle.

Then, without a sound from within, the curtain at her hand was drawn aside. The little Chinaman came out and padded softly down toward the shore, his head lowered, looking neither to right nor left. After him came the tall man, Hodge of course, a revolver in one hand, the other thrust through the bound one of the prisoner. Gay's fingers ached about her pistol, but she knew any use of it at that moment would mean only death to Rand, and to herself as well. Perhaps later she might have a chance—he was a strong swimmer—if she could only manage to release the bonds that held him.

Still from behind the curtain came the silent, closely cloaked figures, one after another, silently, and at last no more. But there was a sound within, the drawing of curtains, the click of a latch, the slide of a wooden frame.

Gay did not hesitate. Stumbling a little, she moved out swiftly into the line of silently marching men. Blindly, automatically, unhesitatingly, she followed them, but in her blindness she fell full length on the rocky path.

Ronald Ingram came upon her from behind. She felt the touch of his boot at her shoulder.

"Get up, d—n it, and be careful!" His voice was low, less than a whisper. Gay scrambled to her feet, and hurried after the others. A hand was held out from the boat to assist her, and she was swung up in her turn, with Ronald Ingram behind her, the last man on.

"O. K." breathed a voice from the boat.

"Yeh. Let's go." The boat boat crunched on the sand again, swept into the water. The oars dipped the waves. A fine exaltation came over Gay. She was daring death with Rand. If she could not contrive to save him, then she, who had selfishly refused to share his life, would gloriously share his death.

The boat headed swiftly out to sea, and the fine salt spray touched her face.

CHAPTER XII

No one questioned Gay's presence in the boat, no one so much as looked her way, or offered her a word. She dropped upon the bench, cowering, just where she was pushed in the pushing crowd. Shyly at first she kept her face lowered into her collar, but later, gaining courage, she dared to look about in search of Rand. Her eyes found him at last where he sat crowded between two others on the opposite side, and there was an opportunity for her to draw nearer to him at that moment.

The three men, Ingram and Hodge, with the one in charge of the boat, stood together and talked. Gay was beside them, but their voices were so low that she could catch only scattered words of what they said and none but Ingram's, whose voice was familiar.

"Hanging around spying—No, d—n it, business is one thing, but murder is murder. Do as you like, but I can't have a hand in it. Remember Blakely. Nothing on me but smuggling and coast running. Few years at most. I've got mine salted away, too, believe me." "Remember Blakely." Was it Blakely who had come to her in the cove, with the bullet wound in his brow? Not Ingram, then, who caused that gashing wound, but another, Garman, to whom they were taking Rand. Gay's fingers fondled her pistol, tentatively, but well she realized that any such action would be worse than folly, for these were desperate men, and they were armed. Ingram might stick at murder in cold blood, but self-defense would put a different color on his scruples. If she could only get to Rand, slip her pistol into his hands, release his bonds. Still there was no opportunity, and she could think of no subtle expedient to contrive her ends.

She would have liked to fling herself across the intervening space and put both arms tenderly about those drooping shoulders.

"If I dared, I would. How surprised they would be. 'Rand, I'd say, 'kiss me.' I dare say they would all drop dead of astonishment." Her teeth bled, cold little smiles wrinkled her lips. "I am going to laugh," she thought. "I know I am simply going to scream with laughter. How absurd this is. Going to sea with a band of murderers—ridiculous. People don't do such things. Such things don't happen. I must be losing my mind. I dare say I am crazy, as they think on the island." A low dry chuckle gurgled through her cold lips. The man at her side turned.

"Cold," he muttered. "They don't put themselves out much to give service, eh?" Gay's reply was an indistinguishable murmur, but she guarded her thoughts more closely.

The men smoked thirstily. She felt they were not fellows of a common hand, but separate, each for himself, except Ronald Ingram, Hodge and the little Chinaman, and the men who manned this boat. The others held aloof, nor did Ingram show any spirit of camaraderie to one of them. It was some sinister personal business that brought these men together.

Suddenly, in the darkness ahead, the lights of a ship showed up, lights green, and red, and pale.

Gay fingered her pistol nervously, tempted to fire desperately for help, taking the chance that help would come. Watching warily she waited a moment. The boat seemed to be heading direct for the ship, not avoiding it; yes, they were making for it. That ship, then, was Garman's, where they were taking Rand. There was no signalling between the two that she could see, but the great majestic monster of the sea showed, came to a stop, and the small boat pulled alongside.

Ronald Ingram nodded toward the prisoner. "Bring him, Hodge," he



"Come On In, Ingram—Cold as the Devil."

said, and then ran quickly up the ladder first of all.

Hodge and the Chinaman prodded Rand up and shoved him to the ladder, which he climbed nimbly enough, though he must have been stiff with the cold and the exposure, as were they all. Gay's first impulse was to crowd forward, to go up the ladder after him, but remembering in time that a nearer view of her person might disclose a lack of mannishness in spite of her boots and knickers, she hung modestly back. One after another they hurried up, and the Chinaman indicated her forward.

Already the ship was heading east, as the men shambled forward into the corridor and up the stairs into the warm bright smoking room. Gay slipped into a corner in the shadow of the door and crouched there, watchful, catlike.

Hodge came in with the prisoner, shoved him unceremoniously into a seat on the opposite side of the door, beyond Gay's sight, and went quickly out again.

She slid forward in her seat and peered around the projection of the door to the opposite corner where Rand sat alone, dejected and sullen.

No Appeal Possible From Birds' Judgment

Most people have seen large numbers of birds gathered together in a field or on a hill. But how many know they were probably holding a court-martial on one of their fellows?

These bird courts are held periodically, chiefly by crows, ravens or sparrows. The prisoner is brought into the court and a general croaking ensues until judgment is delivered.

Should the unfortunate bird be found guilty, it is set on by the rest and pecked to death. Stealing sticks from another bird's nest is, apparently, a crime that does not call for such drastic punishment. Six or so of the other birds simply proceed to break up the offender's own nest!

Should an offender in the sparrows

Old Flower Favorites

Some of the old-fashioned flowers are: Larkspur, iris, hollyhock, phlox, peony, columbine, spirea, poppy, evening primrose, rocket, lupine, fox glove, anemone, bluebell, pink, nigella, bleeding heart, verbeena, candy tuft, tiger lily and lily-of-the-valley.

his chin far down in the woolen collar of his coat.

During the bright lights, she got up and crossed the room quickly, slipping into the seat beside him, her arm lying against his.

At the unexpected touch and pressure, he threw himself back in his seat suddenly and looked at her. For the first time she saw his face. She never knew how she repressed the cry of horror that rose instinctively to her lips at the sight of him. She had never seen him before. The face was sly, vicious, hard, the most evil face of all she had seen that night.

It was not Rand. She was alone at sea with the murderous hand.

Her flesh crawled upon her quivering nerves as she shrank back. She was sure he could not fail to hear the great pounding of her heart in her throat, the sob on her lips.

Rand, Rand!—The name beat in her ears, throbbled in her pulses. Sheer terror, panic seized her. She grew frantic in terror and despair. She edged away from him, farther, farther, until she reached the door, where she peered out into the dim corridor. Now and then sounded the whir of bells from below; the spit of steam and the pound of the engines increased.

The corridor was empty, dimly lighted. Gay edged outside the door and stood a moment uncertainly. Doors down the corridor, to the right and the left. One stood open—a cabin—there were chairs, a desk, bright lights. If only she could gain access to some passenger, some traveler, she thought she could not fail to gain protection. Gay slid slowly along the wall until she was beyond sight of those in the smoking room. Then, with a desperate flying leap, she gained the open door, the shelter of the cabin. It was empty of occupant.

Steps sounded on the stairs leading up to the smoking room, a voice called orders.

Gay flashed a frightened glance about the room. Beneath a shelf of books along the wall of the cabin a wide bunk was made up, the blankets turned back. Beneath the bunk showed a foot locker. But the bunk was wide, and Gay was not large. With movements quick as thought herself, she squirmed under the bunk at the foot, behind the locker, and wriggled up until she was out of sight from the room. In the silence she moved up a little, so that she could stare out from behind the shadow of the foot locker.

The cabin was unusually large, with a bath adjoining. The desk was covered with books, papers, writing equipment. There was a typewriter. On the walls were files of papers, more books, professional instruments, and on a row of hooks were coats, caps, uniforms—men's things. Gay's heart sank. It was a man's room, a sea-man's room. There was gold braid on the cuff of the coats on the walls, four stripes.

"Oh, dear heaven," gasped Gay. "It is Garman's cabin!" Her eyes swam dizzily, her head reeled. Garman—who didn't stick at murder—poor Blakely!

Instinctively, half realizing what she was about, she started to shudder out, feet first, from beneath the bunk. But she was stayed by sudden noises, steps and voices in the corridor.

"Bring us coffee, Bert.—Come on in, Ingram.—Cold as the devil."

The voice was deep, assured, with a pleasant quality in its depth.

Two men, Ronald Ingram and the captain, stepped quickly into the room, pulled off their gloves and wraps, drew chairs up to the desk, their backs to the bunk.

Gay, crouching there in her stuffy woolen garments, watched them furtively, one eye fixated to the captain between the trunk and the great boot. A large figure, broad, not tall, with a massive head, and dark soft hair in great abundance. The face was like the face of a saint, mild and spiritual, very dark. The lashes of the eyes were dark and silken, the eyes both mild and kind. Gay's fears stilled a little at sight of his benevolent face.

He busied himself with the papers until the boy came with coffee, which both men accepted in silence. As soon as he had gone, the captain took up the business in hand: "Papers all right?"

"Fine. Best set he ever turned out. Perfect."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Something You Should Read!

Clarksville, Ark.—"I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine. I had indigestion and feminine trouble and my kidneys were in bad condition. I started using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it cleaned my tongue, and four bottles of the 'Discovery' together with two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleared up my complexion and made me feel like a new person. I also had feminine trouble and kidney trouble and after the 'Discovery' had helped me so much I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Anuric Tablets.' They helped me wonderfully."—Mrs. A. B. Ford. All dealers.

Grim Relic Now a Font

Near the Fiji village of Suva where reigned "King" Cakobau before he gave his island empire to Queen Victoria as an expression of good will, is a grim relic. It is a heart-shaped stone on which Fijian warriors in their unregenerate days smashed out the brains of their captives in war. The stone, which has a depression in the top, now is used by the reformed natives as a baptismal font.

Stuc!

Gerald—How are you coming along with the novel you're writing?

Geraldine—It's just terrible! I'm so much in love with the hero that I just can't bear to marry him off to the heroine.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue.—Adv.

The man who always does as he pleases is often displeased with what he does.

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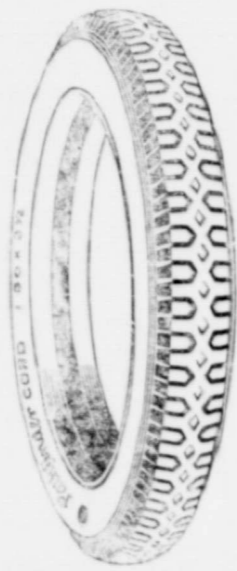
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The College Man in Business

Few problems confronting this country to-day are causing more acute thought and discussion than the college-trained man in business. And that this combination is a problem, is due to the college's failure, in many cases to adapt himself to the requirements of business. In shocking few instances does he even command the respect of his experience-hewn fellow workers.

He is a problem demanding solution. If the problem can be solved, positions of unlimited future await him—yes, are eager for him!—but he must change.

The solution lies largely with the college student. It lies, equally as much, with the colleges and their faculties. For there is one thing that the college man must do, whether graduate or under-classman, if he is to succeed:

He must come out of college with an open mind.

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done. It is fundamental to success for any man. It is more fundamental for a college man because of the appalling truth that many of his type knock at the door of business with minds tightly closed.

College training does not, as the majority of college students seem to think, fit a man for responsible business duties. It does not—unless he be open-minded—fit him for any business duties at all!

And until the individual realizes that his college training is merely a means by which he may fit himself for business—a foundation upon which he may build success—he will continue to knock at closed doors.

For business is not machine-made. It is a world apart. Its workings and the principles that obtain in its success cannot be taught in cloistered classrooms. Each business is as individual as the man who founded it. Its methods are different from those of every other business. Only the man with a mind alert and open can learn the secret of success in business.

Until colleges and universities realize that their theories and studies are merely the foundation, and not the completed structure—and so present them—they will turn out inutile products.—Holland's Magazine.

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Of Lamb County, we, the citizens of Sudan and vicinity, do so, with the assurance that we know him:

- I To be, above all, absolutely fair and honest.
- II To have the courage of his conviction.
- III To have a good education.
- IV To have business experience and business sense.
- V To have gone through the school of hard knocks—farming.
- VI To know the County from seven years constant residence.
- VII To have already had over five years experience as County Commissioner and an intimate knowledge of the County's business.
- VIII To be public spirited and a hard worker.
- IX To have always worked for the welfare of the entire County as a growing, progressive section of West Texas.
- X And to have an honorable record as a soldier in the World War—wounded—decorated by General Pershing for bravery on the battlefield and promoted from the ranks to First Lieutenant for distinguished service in action.

It is certainly refreshing to see our citizens so interested and determined to secure the best men possible to fill the various offices of the county. And, in this case, we are glad to see our people almost a unit for one of the best and most capable men this county affords. In centering on S. D. Hay for the office of County Judge shows excellent judgment, and is commendable alike to our people and the man who is to serve us. Such conscientious efforts in behalf of a good, competent man will always win.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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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

**Rural School Situation
Calls For Action**

Prof. W. L. Hughes, head of
the Department of Rural Educa-
tion of the A. and M. College of
Texas, is responsible for the
statement that "except possibly
some progress in the way of bet-
ter houses, the rural schools of
Texas have made practically no
progress in the past quarter of a
century."

Texas turns out 12,000 new
teachers each year, many of
whom have never seen inside of
a teacher-training institution.
The country schools have to take
these green, young teachers.
They break in and learn how to
teach at the expense of our farm
boys and girls. Some of them,
after years of experience, be-
come good teachers, but as soon
as that happens, off they go to
the city schools where salaries
are better. Not only are our ru-
ral schools handicapped by inex-
perienced teachers, but in the
matter of school buildings, length
of school term and supervision,
they are at a serious disadvan-
tage. The result of all this is
that here in Texas we have in-
equality of educational opportu-
nity. The farm boy and girl do
not have an educational opportu-
nity on a par with that of city
children.

This is a serious matter. As
Prof. H. L. Goerner, county su-
perintendent of education for
Dallas county, pointed out re-
cently in a splendid address be-
fore the Dallas Agricultural Club,
the best type of farmer will not
be content to remain where his
children do not have good
schools. Rather than sacrifice
the education of his children he
moves to town. This is at least
one reason why the farm is los-
ing so much of its best blood. It
is a case of move or rear half-
illiterate children. But in many
instances, farmers are sticking it
out on the farm and allowing
their children to take "pot-luck"
as far as educational opportunity
is concerned. The result is that
farm people as a class are not as
well educated as those who live
in the city. A half-illiterate or
poorly educated man can't possi-
bly cope with a man with a well-
trained mind.

Other classes have taken ad-
vantage of the farmers' lack of
education to pass legislation fa-
vorable to themselves and detri-
mental to farmers. Lack of edu-
cation is enough of a burden in

itself, but in addition to carrying
this handicap, farmers are carry-
ing burdens placed upon them
by other classes because they
(farmers) have not been able to
fight it out with other people on
anything like an even mental
footing. Hence, we have a farm
problem, and we shall continue
to have a farm problem until the
farmers' educational opportunity
is equal to that of the other peo-
ple of the land. Cooperative
marketing is hard for uneduca-
ted people to put over. This sur-
plus problem would be much eas-
ier or solution if a well-trained
rural citizenship were pushing it.
Soil building would come
faster and easier if our farm
people could think straight on
these matters.

We feel that lack of educa-
tional opportunity is the root of
the evils of farm life, and that
progress will be very slow, and
in fact very nearly mark time,
until the curse of illiteracy and
near-illiteracy is wiped out.

What can farm people do about
the matter? "They have as good
schools as they can afford," is
the thought usually expressed.
Yes, in the main, that is true.
The remedy lies in the county
unit system, by which all the re-
sources of the county are pooled
for educational purposes. Under
the present system, cities have
taken unto themselves the
wealth of the counties and es-
tablished fine schools in inde-
pendent school districts from
which farm boys and girls are
barred unless they pay tuition.
Cities are barring country boys
and girls from their schools, and
it is these farm boys and girls
grown to maturity who make the
cities of tomorrow. The wealth
that is segregated in cities is
made possible by the surround-
ing territory, and there is no
more reason why farm boys and
girls should be barred from city
schools than there is reason for
barring country people from city
streets.

However, it should not be nec-
essary for farm boys and girls to
attend city schools, even if it
were permitted. The school
money of the county should be
pooled and distributed on a basis
of the educational needs of the
county as a whole. The county
unit system should be universal
in Texas.—Progressive Farmer.

But this school matter is only
one of the many things put over
on the country people. We don't
know of anything that the coun-
try people don't get the "little
end" of. Take the doctors, for
instance. Up the country there
is an endless chain of "quack"
factories, where they are turned
out as a manufacturer would so
many axe handles, all the same
length, turned the same way—in
theory—and branded as hard-
ware from Sheffield and Birming-
ham. After they get a little of
the "theory" they can buy an
ordinary "sheepskin" as you
would a pair of shoes—and cheap,
at that. Then what? They lo-
cate at some "wide place" in the
road in the country to try out
his "theories" and various nos-
trums on the old "hay seeds."
Just as soon as he can get by
without killing 'em outright, he
moves to town. Then his "prac-
tice" is out of reach of the aver-
age country person, for it takes
three or four prices, and the
money at the gate, and several
of his best neighbors to guaran-
tee that he has the money when
he gets to the gate. So it is up
to the country people to "break
in" a new one from the "facto-
ry." And so it goes in a similar
manner all the way around the
bend. The substance of the

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whole thing is this: He that
cannot take care of himself, the
same shall not be taken care of.
The remedy lies with the country
people themselves. You cannot
help people that will not help
themselves. Until they get out
of the old rut and think and act
for themselves, they will be com-
pelled to continue to bear the
burden.

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Customer Satisfaction

The growth of our service business is due en-
tirely to the fact that we always strive to give
our customers complete satisfaction.
New business comes to our shops every day
because some satisfied customer has told his
friends and neighbors about us.
Naturally, it is our desire to continue to merit
such customer goodwill. That's why we employ
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

BIG SECRET OF SAVORY POT ROAST BEEF



Pot Roast of Beef With Buttered Carrots and Stuffed Onions.

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.)

The secret of a savory, flavorful, pot roast lies in browning the meat well, followed by long, slow cooking in a covered vessel with but little added water. Some of the juices of the meat will cook out so that when the meat is done there will be considerably more liquid in the pan than you put in. All of this liquid is utilized in making the gravy, so none of the goodness of the meat is lost. There is all the difference in the world between a pot roast made in this way, and a piece of boiled meat, which has lost much of its flavor in the surrounding water.

The bureau of home economics gives the following directions for preparing a tasty pot roast from such cuts of beef as chuck ribs, cross arms, clod, round or rump.

Select a piece from 4 to 6 pounds 1 weight. Wipe with a damp cloth. Brown the meat well on all sides in heavy kettle, using a small quantity of beef fat. Slip a low rack under the meat, add one-half cupful water, cover tightly, and simmer until tender. The time required for cooking cannot be definitely stated, but it will probably be about three hours. Turn the roast occasionally. Sprinkle lightly with salt toward the end of the cooking. When the meat is done, remove from the kettle and pour out the liquid, and skim off the excess fat. To each cup of meat stock, add 1 1/2 to 2 table-spoonfuls of flour, mixed until smooth with a small quantity of cold water. Cook the gravy until thickened, add more salt if necessary, and season with pepper and chopped parsley. Serve the meat on a hot platter with buttered carrots and stuffed onions.

DRIED LIMA BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE

They Are Good and Help to Vary the Late Menus.

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.)

Before the season when fresh lima beans are available from the garden the nearest approach to their special flavor is in dried limas. These are more starchy than the fresh beans, and not so rich in vitamins, but they are a good food and help to vary the late menus. When served in tomato sauce they are particularly well liked. The recipe is from the bureau of home economics.

- 1 lb. dried lima beans
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 cup bean liquid
- 1 pint thin tomato sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt, pepper and tabasco
- 1/4 cup bacon fat

Wash the beans thoroughly and soak them overnight in water to cover. Drain them and cover with fresh water and cook for about one-half hour or until tender but not broken. Brown the onion in the fat and mix with the tomato sauce and the bean liquid. Add the beans and cook until the mixture has thickened.

Tomato Sauce.

- 1 can tomatoes
- 2 tbs. butter
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tbs. flour
- 1/4 onion
- 1 tsp. salt
- 8 cloves
- 1 tsp. sugar

Cook the tomatoes with the seasonings for ten minutes and strain through a fine sieve. Blend the butter and flour, mix with the hot tomato and stir until thickened.

Egg Sauce Adds Iron and Other Needed Minerals

As eggs become more plentiful in the spring months you can depend on them for some of the iron and other minerals the system needs, instead of buying tonics in bottles. Use some of them for sauces served with various foods. This egg sauce is particularly good with simmered fish. The bureau of home economics tells how to make it:

- 2 tbs. flour
- 2 eggs hard-cooked
- 2 tbs. butter
- 1 cup milk or water
- Onion, lemon juice, or celery can be added.
- 3/4 tsp. salt

Melt the butter, and the flour and stir constantly until thickened. Chop the hard-cooked eggs and add to the sauce. A well-beaten egg yolk stirred into the mixture after it is taken from the fire makes it richer.

Cook Pork Well

"Cook pork well" is the advice of the United States Department of Agriculture. Failure to observe this important precaution is liable to be followed by serious illness known as trichinosis. This disease, which is very painful and frequently fatal, is caused by a small parasite that sometimes occurs in pork. The trichina parasite is so small that it can be seen only with a microscope, and is often overlooked even in the most careful microscopic examination. Hogs harboring the parasites show no symptoms and pork containing trichinae is exactly the same in appearance as other pork.

Baked Eggs and Cheese

For lunch or supper a dish of baked eggs sprinkled with grated cheese and bread crumbs is always appetizing, the bureau of home economics suggests. Break the desired number of eggs in a shallow greased earthenware or glass baking dish, add a few table-spoonfuls of cream and salt enough to season, and sprinkle over the top grated cheese mixed with fine, dry bread crumbs. Set this dish in a pan containing hot water and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set and the crumbs are brown. Just before serving add a few dashes of paprika.

WORK CENTERS IN KITCHEN HANDY

One of Easiest Things to Do Is to Group Equipment.

(Prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the easiest things to accomplish in making a kitchen more convenient is to group all equipment, small as well as large pieces. Into work centers, says the bureau of home economics. The relation of these centers to one another and to the room as a whole is important. The various activities in the daily routine should follow each other from one center to the next without confusion, so that there is a good light at each, and so that the necessary passing of persons through the kitchen does not interfere with the work. A shelf or table by the back door for incoming supplies will cut down the traffic.

Preparation of raw foods, cooking, serving, and clearing away and dishwashing are the four activities that follow each other every day and several times a day in most kitchens. Compact centers for these jobs should therefore follow the same order around the room from left to right, since for the right-handed person work generally moves conveniently in this direction. The centers for serv-



Good Food Preparation Center.

ing and for clearing away and dishwashing should be nearest the dining room and close together. Dishes and silver can then be washed and put away all within the space of a few square feet and are just where they are wanted for use at the next meal.

Raw food is prepared chiefly at sink and work-table or kitchen cabinet. At the sink, fruits and vegetables are washed and pared, and utensils are filled with water for cooking. Near the sink, then, should be kept brushes, knives, colander, strainers, and similar tools; steppans, double boilers, and other utensils that are filled with water before they are put on the stove; and a garbage can. Small stores of the less perishable fruits and vegetables may be kept in a cupboard or bin under one of the drainboards. At the work-table are needed sugar, flour, salt, spices, and other dry groceries. It is not necessary to have a kitchen cabinet, but many home-makers find this piece of equipment useful. Mixing bowls and spoons, measuring cups, molding board, rolling pin, food chopper, bread and cake pans, and all such utensils, large and small, needed frequently in mixing and getting food ready to serve, are also kept at the food preparation center.

Artichoke Chips

Jerusalem artichoke chips are delicious and easily made. Pare the artichokes, slice very thin, and soak half an hour in cold water. Dry between towels and drop into very hot fat (400 degrees F.). Cottonseed oil is the best fat for this purpose. Skim out the chips when nicely browned and drain and salt in the usual way.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for April 29

THE COST OF DISCIPLESHIP

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:17-27; 13:41-44.

GOLDEN TEXT—Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. PRIMARY TOPIC—Loving Jesus Best of All.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Putting Jesus First. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Supreme Choice. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Peril of Riches.

I. The Rich Young Ruler (10:17-27).
1. His question.
"What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" This young man was in earnest. He came running and knelt to Jesus. This question reveals a void in his heart. He was a young man with a lovable character. "Jesus beholding him, loved him." He was moral, honest, earnest and courageous, but had a defective theology. He thought that eternal life could be obtained by good works. Though he claimed to have kept the law, he was conscious of lacking something. He was willing to do something to fill up that which was lacking, therefore he came to Jesus to make inquiry as to that lack.

2. Jesus' reply (vv. 18, 19).
He knew the young man's heart and put His finger on the weak spot in his life. Jesus reiterated the commandments. The young man averred that he had all his life kept these commandments, but when it came to parting with his possessions in order to help his neighbor he parted with the Lord, going away sorrowful.

3. Lacking one thing and yet lost (vv. 21, 22).
When the Lord pointed out to him that the defect in his life was the love of money, he was unwilling to pay the price. When the time came in his life to choose between eternal life and riches he chose wealth and parted company with Christ.

4. The peril of riches (vv. 23-27).
Jesus said, "How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God." When He discerned the astonishment of the disciples He answered again and said, "How hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God. It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." The difficulty does not lie in the fact that a man possesses riches, for one may possess riches and still be an heir of the kingdom. Wealth is a mighty power. In itself it is good. It will provide bread for the widow and orphan, amelioration for the suffering, and send the gospel of Christ to the ends of the earth. The peril of riches lies in trusting in them. However, the step from possession of riches to trusting in them is a very short one. The tendency of growing wealth is to destroy the noble life of the soul. So long as a man possesses riches he is safe, but as soon as riches possess the man he is in deadly peril.

II. The Widow's Mite (Mark 12: 41-44).

Jesus had spent a strenuous day and was now quietly watching the surging throng. Observe:

1. Jesus sitting over against the treasury (v. 41). The treasury was the place where the worshippers deposited their tithes and offerings. Jesus sat where He could see them drop their money into the chests. He saw the poor casting into the treasury their small coins and He also saw the rich bringing larger coins. It is a solemn truth that Jesus' eye always beholds the gifts of the people. We may be able to conceal them from the people, but we cannot conceal them from His eye.

2. A certain poor widow threw into the treasury two mites (v. 42).
The mite was the smallest copper coin made. The mite was worth about one-eighth of a cent, therefore her offering was one-fourth of a cent in value.

3. Jesus said unto His disciples, "Verily I say unto you that this poor widow hath cast more in than all they which have cast into the treasury" (v. 43). The Lord estimates gifts by the motive of the heart, not by their amount.

4. Gifts are measured by what the giver has left, not by what was given (v. 44). This widow cast into the treasury all that she had, even all her living. The rich gave of their abundance. Though their gifts were much more than that of the poor widow, yet they had an abundance left.

This woman's influence goes on. Many devoted Christians have followed her example and have given their all.

On God's Presence

Let us build our cottage so that every window may look out on the mighty Alps of God's presence; and that we may live, and move and have our being, beneath the constant impression, "Lo, God is here."—F. B. Meyer.

No Distant Helper

Constantly this Jesus is putting Himself into hand-touch. He is no distant helper, no far-off and simple lecturing teacher.—Dr. Wayland Hoyt.

Wake-up with POST Toasties the wake-up food



it's the wake-up food

Post Toasties brings you quick, new energy at breakfast — gives children fresh zest for school and play.

Post Toasties is rich in energy —and quick to release this energy to the body because it is so easy to digest.

No trouble to prepare. Serve right from the package with milk or cream. Flavor? Just taste it! Crackling crisp. The natural sweetness of sun-mellowed corn! Be sure you get genuine Post Toasties in the red and yellow package. Postum Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.

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Silverware Missing
Hotel Proprietor—That crowd we had here last night did carry on. Manager—Yes, and what's worse, they did carry off.—Boston Transcript.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



What's the Use
Lucien Hubbard, a supervisor of M. G. M. productions, was patiently explaining the wonders of Yosemite to the leading lady of his company while they were "on location" in the wonder park. "Yes," he explained, pointing to El Capitan, "that was undoubtedly left there by some giant glacier."

"But where is the glacier?" asked the girl doubtfully.
"Gone back for another rock!" snorted the disgusted Hubbard.—Los Angeles Times.

Switzerland's "White Coal"

Although the United States is proud of the fact that its homes are more modern than those of most other countries, it remains a fact that 42 per cent of the homes of the nation are not yet served with electricity. Switzerland leads the world in per capita consumption of electricity, mainly because, with so many waterfalls in the tiny republic, there is power in every back yard, so to speak.

Health in Honey

There is nothing in the world to beat a little honey as an aid to defy old age, says John Anderson, lecturer on beekeeping at the University of Aberdeen.
"Keep bees and eat honey if you want to live long," was the advice he gave.
Beekeepers live longer than anybody else, he contended.

Money Talks

"He says money talks."
"Yes, he found that out as soon as he married it."

His Father's Boy
Aunt—What does your new baby brother look like, Junior?
Detective's Son—He's got small features, clean-shaven, red-faced, and rather bald.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and will take more. I am taking it as a tonic to help me through the Change of Life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothing before this to help me. I had so many bad feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recommend it."—Mrs. T. A. MILLER, 1611 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for PAINFUL FEET
W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 17-1928.

Community Building

House Color Scheme of High Importance

There is, perhaps, no greater influence for good in a community—in a nation, even—than the solid, substantial, beautiful home, preaching its silent but eloquent gospel of culture and good taste. Nothing can probably more simply or more effectively modernize the older house than can a change of color scheme. The application of three good coats of white lead paint in well-selected hues will work a wonderful transformation.

The landscape colors—brown, green, creamy-yellow or white—are therefore the best colors to use in painting the body of the house, if it is of wood.

Equally harmonious is the brown and green color scheme, with the body of the house painted a dull, wood brown, and the roof and trimmings a quiet shade of green. Or one may prefer a house painted a light buff color, with white trimmings and a brown roof; or a brown house, with cream trimmings and the roof stained terre cotta or Pompeian red.

For, while red is not a dominant note among landscape colors, it does occur in occasional splashes in nature. Nor is the dull red of the brick house discordant if relieved with a white trim.

The house of colonial yellow, with trim of white or light ivory and roof of golden brown, offers another effective combination. A charming color scheme for the small house is light brown, with white trimmings and green roof.

The house painted or trimmed with blue is a bit too startling. But a cheerful sky-blue makes an ideal ceiling for the porch, giving an effect of height in its simulation of the heavens.

Pipes and Gutters of Copper Always Best

The most vulnerable points in every roof and consequently the places where trouble most frequently appears, are the rain pipes and gutters. They bear the brunt of every storm and if made of cheap metal rust will destroy them.

The one unailing protection against the ravages of rust and decay is the use of pure copper at these points, where corroding metals ordinarily cause trouble within a few years of their installation.

For most homes, rain pipes and gutters of noncorroding copper can be installed for from \$50 to \$100 more than the cost of installing inferior materials of questionable endurance.

Many years from the time of installation, copper as the material in these usually troublesome locations will be rendering the same effective service in protecting the home.

American Parks

America has a long way to go before it obtains all it should have in the way of public parks and recreation grounds, but it has done rather well as far as it has gone. A survey by the Playground and Recreation Association of America shows that the parks in the United States represent an outlay of one billion dollars and cover an area of 250,000 acres in 1,681 municipalities. In mere space, New York claims to lead the country, but Philadelphia still holds its supreme position in possessing the largest per capita park area. Fairmount was originally bought and laid out as a means of protecting the city's water supply, but its great expansion and the addition of park areas in many other parts of the city have been in direct obedience to the universal recognition of a public need.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Consider the Driveway

Although walks and driveways may be made decorative, the builder should not lose sight of the fact that both should be strong, sound and provide a level, clean surface.

This thickness is the same that is used for driveways, of which several types have been developed. Where the driveway is to be subjected to hard service, or is to be used by several cars, a pavement covering the entire width of the drive area will give best satisfaction. Where the driveway is to be used only occasionally, narrow, parallel strip of concrete will provide a satisfactory approach. These strips should be grooved to keep the wheels of the car from running off and digging into the adjoining lawn.

Paint Wooden Shutters

Painted or stained wooden shutters offer one of the most convenient means of effectively balancing or enhancing the effect of the exterior decorative scheme. Their original purpose of protection against marauders and against excessive heat and cold has been somewhat submerged of late years in their almost entire utilization for decorative purposes, but it is now again being recognized that shutters can serve a practical as well as an ornamental function.

Spread of City Zoning

Thirty million people or more than 55 per cent of the urban population of the United States now live in zoned cities. The thirty million people live in 553 cities, towns or villages scattered throughout the country.

LIVE STOCK

SELF-FED SWINE NOW PREFERRED

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Once in a great while the easy way of doing a thing proves to be the best way also. An instance of such a happy combination of "easy way-best way" conditions which should appeal to all hog raisers is the method adopted by the United States Department of Agriculture in feeding and handling sows and litters during the suckling period.

Sows and litters are now self-fed in preference to being hand-fed at the government farm as a result of conclusions formed from a three-year study of the two methods. The general plan of the test was to place the same kinds of feeds in separate compartments of a self-feeder for sows and litters being self-fed as were given to the hand-fed group. The hand-fed sows and litters were fed all they would readily clean up twice daily while the self-fed sows and litters had free access to the self-feeder at all times.

The results of the three-year test indicate that: Self-feeding sows and litters during the suckling period saves both labor and feed; the self-fed lot was more thrifty than the hand-fed lot; a total of 441 pounds of feed was required for 100 pounds of gain in the self-fed lots, while the hand-fed lots required 603 pounds; the pigs from the self-fed lots made greater daily gains from farrowing to weaning and also during the various tests in which they were subsequently used.

It was noted also that no overcrowding of sows and pigs occurred at the self-feeders even where there was a large number of sows with litters in one lot. There is also less danger of overeating when feed is available at all times as in the case with self-feeding.

Sows and litters may be put on the self-feeder as soon as the sow is on full feed after farrowing. The trials also indicated that 81 per cent of sows from self-fed lots when bred settled at the first service, as against 47 per cent for the hand-fed sows.

Pasture Fattening for Cattle Is Satisfactory

One usually gets better results in fattening cattle on pasture if he starts on heavy grain feeding late in the spring, at about the same time the calves go on pasture. In other words, pasture is a very satisfactory roughage for fattening cattle at the beginning of the fattening period, but is not quite so satisfactory toward the close of the fattening period.

On a ration of corn or barley and alfalfa hay, your calves should gain from 1.8 to 2 pounds per head per day, so that from now until July 1, they should gain about 300 pounds and should be fat enough to sell right along with calves that had been on grain or hay last fall or at least they should be nearly as good as calves that were put on grain and hay last fall because these calves should have done quite well in the cornfield as long as they have had plenty of corn.

Live Stock Facts

Alfalfa is one of the greatest of hog feeds. . . .

Alfalfa hay is one of the best feeds available for breeding ewes. . . .

A place in the barn where the lambs can eat by themselves seems to please their fancy. . . .

Much of the loss in fall pigs is due to rickets caused by the absence of direct sunlight. . . .

Calves should be placed in stanchions so that they can only drink their own feed. . . .

Beef cattle for slaughter and as stockers and feeders seem reasonably certain to find a market in 1928 that will average higher than in 1927, although the peak prices may not be so high. . . .

At the Indiana station they substituted soy beans for tankage with fairly good results whenever they use a mineral mixture. Without a mineral mixture in the ration soy beans give poor results. . . .

Bucks compose 60 to 65 per cent of the cull lambs that are marketed, assert authorities at the Missouri College of Agriculture. Proper docking and castrating will increase the value of the animals. . . .

Navel and joint disease is the great danger in colt raising. A serum against it is now available. . . .

When hauling cattle to market by truck, put sand on the floor to keep their feet from slipping. Straw is unfit for this purpose, as it lets their feet slip. . . .

There is no question but what sweet clover hay and sweet clover silage if they are moly may contain poison for cattle, and this should be guarded against with the greatest precaution.

POULTRY FACTS

MEAT SCRAPS OR MILK IN RATION

Home-grown feeds should be used as much as possible in the ration of the farm flock, but grain feeds should be balanced with milk or meat scraps or both, says George Ghostley, poultry specialist of the agricultural extension service of the University of Minnesota. Ground feed called mash, as well as grain, is necessary. The following will give good results, he says:

Grain—Cracked yellow corn, two parts; wheat, one part, and heavy oats a half part.

Mash—One hundred parts each of bran, middlings, ground yellow corn, ground oats, and meat scrap, three parts each of salt and charcoal.

Milk is an extremely valuable food for poultry—more valuable even than for hogs. Feed skim milk or butter-milk if possible. Reduce the meat scrap one-half if there is milk before the birds all the time. If they have milk only to drink the meat scrap can be scrapped entirely, particularly if 5 per cent more bonemeal is added to the mash.

One pint of cod liver oil to each hundred pounds of mash, mixed first with charcoal and then with the other ingredients, makes a valuable addition to the ration. The mash should be before the hens in hoppers or feeders all the time. More grain than mash should be fed during the cold weather with the reverse the case in summer. Feed lightly of grain in the morning.

Warm water, oyster shell, grit and green or succulent feed such as alfalfa or clover leaves, mangels, carrots, cabbage, cull potatoes, rutabagas or sprouted oats should be furnished. Changes should be made gradually.

White Hollands From Original Wild Turkey

White Hollands are thought to have originated from sports of the original wild turkeys, and perpetuated by selection and breeding. In fact, some information leads to the belief that the White Hollands were perfected in Europe, where range was restricted and nomadic habits most desirable, and then later returned to America by some of the early Dutch settlers. This may be largely based on the docile, domestic temperament, characteristic of White Hollands, which would indicate the restricted areas of Europe of that day, rather than America. Too, White Hollands are said to have been fairly well-known in England early in the Nineteenth century, and it may be due to their foreign invasion so to speak, that they were later to become well known in the land of their nativity, than were some of the other standard varieties which were perfected in America.

Keep Poulters Hungry for First 48 Hours Anyhow

Turkey poults should not be fed anything the first 48 hours after hatching. If they have free range, they will pick up some seeds and insects, which will vary the amount and kind of feed that may be needed after 48 hours. It is best always to keep them just hungry enough so they will be hunting for feed and getting the exercise that is required for best growth and livability. Hard-boiled eggs chopped fine and mixed with corn-bread crumbs have been found generally satisfactory the first week, after which whole wheat and hulled oats are good. Keep them out of wet grass until they are well along. Three liters of eggs per year are generally about all that will be satisfactory to hatch, because late-hatched poults are likely to be less thrifty.

Kill Harmful Mites

Mites do not live on the chickens by day, but come out and suck their fill of blood when the birds are roosting. First the poultry house must be cleaned thoroughly. Trash, nesting material, etc., should be taken out and burned. Then go over the whole house thoroughly with crude petroleum or carbolineum, using either a spray pump or brush to supply the material. Petroleum is cheaper but the carbolineum gets into the cracks better and lasts longer.

Geese for Breeding

It is inadvisable to dispose of an older goose and keep young geese for breeding purposes, provided the older bird is in good health. Young geese will often lay during their first year, but the eggs are usually infertile and the number produced is seldom as high as would be produced by an older female. Females of the Canadian breeds do not lay, as a rule, until they are three years old, but females of any of the breeds may be kept for breeding.

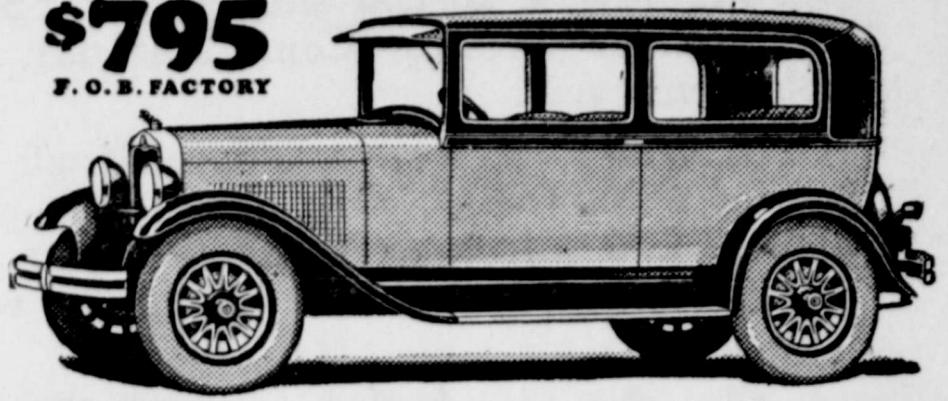
Eggs for Chicks

Eggs that are tested out of incubators up to the 14th day make good feed for young chicks if properly prepared. They should be boiled for at least 30 minutes so as to kill all germs that may be in them. Then pulverize them in a jar or some container, using a square stick that will thoroughly mix the contents and pulverize the shell as well as the interior portions. The only danger in feeding eggs lies in not cooking them long enough or over-feeding.

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Expect Banded Birds to Explain Mystery

Bird enthusiasts, who wish to help solve the mysteries of bird migration, will have plenty of employment trying to get returns on the 270,000 birds that have been banded under the auspices of the United States biological survey. Returns on banded birds, according to Frederick C. Lincoln, in charge of this activity of the survey, now amount to 10,338 cases. Knowledge of the movements of the bird after its first banding, gained from these return reports, enables ornithologists to get precise information concerning bird migration, a mystery that has puzzled mankind since the time of Aristotle. Ducks supply the most returns, Mr. Lincoln said. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that many banded waterfowl are taken by the millions of hunters in the field during the hunting season. Prominent among the bird problems of economic interest which banding may be expected to solve, Mr. Lincoln points out, is the control of red-winged blackbirds that do much damage to the rice crop in the South and of California in late summer and early fall.

Roman Relics in England

One thousand eight hundred years ago Roman women suffered from infirmities of the feet. Evidence of this has just been found at Founders court, Louthbury, London, where excavations for a new building are being carried on. The sole of a woman's leather shoe, in which the mark of a corn at the base of the little toe was clearly seen, was discovered. A few remains of Roman glass of the most exquisite coloring and patterns were found on the same spot.

Autumn Wisdom

Claire Meredith, the brilliant poet, disembarked from a sumptuous liner, talked to a New York reporter about a retired actress who had condemned severely the immorality of modern plays, modern dances and modern youth.

"She's getting old," said Miss Meredith, "getting too old. When we get too old to set a bad example we begin giving good advice."

Making It Worth While

"Will you lend me 10 marks?" "Young man, money lending destroys friendship, and ours shall not be destroyed for 10 marks." "Then lend me 20 marks."—Fleegende Blaetter (Munich).

Remember This

A pessimist is a man who prefers artificial sunlight to the real thing.—Los Angeles Times.

Saving Mahogany

Continued rubbing with linseed oil gives a finish on mahogany that will not be marred by hot dishes.

Punctuating Remarks

"The last legislative session was rather noisy." "Yeh, full of reports."

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



LLOYD WANER

Noted Star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, writes:

"When I arrived at the Pittsburgh training camp I noticed my brother Paul smoked Lucky Strikes exclusively, and he explained why. You will agree that we were in a close and exciting Pennant race and it certainly called for splendid physical condition to withstand the tax and strain upon one's nerves and wind. Like Paul, my favorite Cigarette is Lucky Strike."



Lloyd Waner

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

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

For Saturday

We will have a special showing of Spring and Summer Dresses--Come that day and look them over.

We have also received a shipment of fast colored wash frocks, assorted colors, price \$1.95. When looking them over you will admit they are the niftiest things in wash frocks.

Sudan Mercantile

Better Stick to the Good Old Way

You may feel stimulated up a little today by a "special" here and there, but you more than pay for it tomorrow when the "reaction" takes place. Better be satisfied with the lowest prices all along on the very best of everything. You'll be winner in the long run.

STUART'S CASH GROCERY

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.

The Parker Bill to hasten railroad consolidations has been reported to the House and is said to suit those railroad companies which strongly favor consolidation. This bill, if considered by the Congress, is sure to result in a bitter fight. Many hold that it does not protect the public interests, that it was drafted by railroad attorneys, that it gives the carriers the best of every contested point, that it is a stock jobbing scheme and will go far toward destroying many laws regulating railroads within the states. An objection voiced against the bill is that it provides for the issuance of "no-par-value" stock and of stock which will have no voting power. If this is true it would permit banking corporations to retain control of great railroad systems without having any substantial investment. As Senator Jas. A. Reed said, when such railway consolidations were first proposed under a provision of the Esch-Cummins Bill, the effect would be to make whistling posts of many towns that are now important. Consolidations would go far toward removing such competition as now remains.—W. R. Reavis.

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. John N. James, of Kansas City, is attending to business matters in Sudan this week.

Misses Kathryn Neal and Mary Neal left Wednesday for Brownwood to be at the bedside of their sister who is critically ill.

FOR RENT—Section of land in Bailey County, being section 78 block B, 150 acres in cultivation, party to break all he can and get all he makes on sod. Pay rent on old land.

Amos H. Howard,
Lubbock, Texas.

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

Sudan Drug Store.

J. P. Robertson and Frank Sturgis shipped a car load of cattle to Fort Worth this week.

Dwain Kennedy, who is employed in the M System Store, is visiting his mother at Groesbeck. J. O. Barnett is assisting in the store during his absence.

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 69c. Sold by

H. G. Ramby Drug Store

Those wishing to order baby chicks are requested to get their orders in right away. Don't get behind in making a start, but come right on let's all go on and up together.

The Weather May Change,

the dust storms may rage, winter may linger in the lap of Spring, people may get the blues but the



greet you with the same pleasing note. Fresh vegetables, delicious and subtly scented fruits from the tropics are some of our specialties. If you will try some of our specialties, you will make a special trip back to our store.

