

The Barnwell People-Sentinel

JOHN W. HOLMES
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1925

Go to it, Butler!

Congressman Butler B. Hare, of Saluda, is endeavoring to have the government drain the lowlands of South Carolina and a dispatch from Saluda a few days ago said that he is very optimistic of the success of his efforts.

South Carolinians are fast awakening to the fact that the lower part of this State is the garden spot of the nation and they should join forces with Mr. Hare. There are thousands of acres of swamp lands along the coast that are fertile enough to produce almost any crop in abundance if they are properly drained, and those who have visited the abandoned rice fields of the "low country" already have visions of the restoration of that section to some vestige of its former glory. We have in mind the country adjacent to the Combahee River and it seems to us that, if the dykes along that river were repaired and the land reclaimed, thousands of acres could be made to produce truck of all kinds. In an extremely dry season, the crops could be irrigated from the river, which is on tidewater. It is a big project and at this time is merely a vision but—keep your eye on the coast country. We have said it before and we say it again, that we believe this section is on the eve of a great development. The march of empire is southward. The South has already outstripped New England in the manufacture of textiles, and with every advantage of soil and climate bids fair to take its rightful place in the sun.

Go to it, Butler! We hope you get your project across.

Yes, Celestine, Friday was a scorcher, but just remember that in a very short time we'll be complaining about the cold weather.

Advertise in The People-Sentinel.

The old fashioned woman who used to roll biscuits now has a daughter who rolls her stockings.

A Missionary Tells of A Thrilling Journey

Williston, Sept. 5.—A letter has been received in Williston from one of her former sons, Rev. M. W. Rankin, now a Baptist missionary in Shiochow, China, where he is doing special educational work. Mr. Rankin at the commencement exercises of the Hakka Girls' and Boys' schools on June 23rd delivered diplomas to 34 graduates and made at this time his first formal address in the Chinese language.

On the following day he boarded a train for Canton, hoping to reach there before night. From then on the trip was filled with thrills as told by him as follows:

"Just as I got within forty miles of Canton, the Chinese conductor came and asked me to what country did I belong and where was I going. I told him that I was an American, and that I was going out to Tungshan. He then informed me that on the day before the foreigners and the Chinese people had had a battle near the British concession and it would be impossible for me to go from the railroad station over the main part of the city, and if I attempted, I certainly would be fired on. Several days before there had been a struggle in Canton between the Cantonese and the Yunnanese soldiers and the Cantonese had won. The Cantonese are led by Russians and Bolsheviks at that, and they have been stirring up trouble ever since they have gotten into power. The missionaries had to flee because of them. Realizing that I could not reach the city, I got off at a station just above Canton. I went over to a mission which is controlled by the American Methodists. I slept in their school building. Next morning I tried to hire a couple of

coolies to take my trunk to Tungshan but they refused saying that if they did the soldiers would probably kill them and me. I investigated further about conditions and in the afternoon was able to hire men to take my baggage on the condition that I would not follow them. After walking about a mile or so I got into a rickshaw and went out to Tungshan. Going through the city I observed that I was the only foreigner on the streets. I got to my destination but was advised to go on to Hongkong at once and so early next morning I went down to the river front, got into a small boat and went up to the Christian book store to inquire there about steamers going out that day. I asked a Chinese policeman if there were any Americans in there and while I was talking to him a crowd of Chinese men gathered around me and began to use abusive epithets, and gazed at me as if they had never seen a foreigner before. I understood some of them to say: "Kill him." I immediately got away from them and ran to the hospital where I found four Americans who had not left. We learned that the Chinese were organizing mobs to kill any foreigners they saw and tension was getting higher and higher, and we did not lose any time in getting over to a Hongkong steamer."

Read the Bible

Do you want to hear God speak to you? Then read His Word, the Bible. This is His voice to us.—Youth's Visitor.

Starting the Day

Begin the day with prayer, and it will be less likely to ravel out before night.—Christian-Evangelist.

Some Talent

"God has given to each of us some talent."

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Department Store

Barnwell, S. C.

Health and Home

CAMPING AND PROBLEM OF FOOD

There is no healthier sport than camping. During the warm and balmy spring and summer days, it is real recreation. To get out in the fresh air and sunshine, free from worry and care, enhances the health of anyone, be he office man, salesman or what not.

But due to the entirely inadequate means of food preservation and refrigeration found in the majority of camps, there is the ever-present danger of sickness from infected foods. The utmost care must be taken in order that this may be avoided. Butter and eggs should be bought only as used. The milk is a problem in itself. Perhaps the solution lies in the use of a milk other than market milk, in order that purity and sterility may be assured. For such use, evaporated milk is ideal. Many people are wont to confuse evaporated and condensed milk but there is no similarity between the two. Condensed milk is a combination of sugar and milk and can be used only when both of these substances are desired. Evaporated milk is merely pure, fresh milk with about sixty per cent of the water removed and the nutrient content left intact. It is absolutely sterile and pure, having been sterilized before leaving the factory. The water, removed by evaporation, may be replaced very easily and the milk returned to its original volume. Evaporated milk may be obtained in small cans, containing six ounces or in larger ones containing sixteen and can be taken to the camp in quantities sufficient for the needs of the entire period, thus assuring a constant supply of pure, fresh milk without the worry or the danger attached to the use of the market product.

Following are recipes for a few dishes that are best adapted for camp consumption because of ease of preparation, purity and food value.

- Tomato Soup.**
1 pint tomato pulp 1 1/2 cups water
or canned to- Salt and pepper
mato soup to taste
1 1/2 cups evapo- 1/4 tsp. soda
rated milk
Bring tomato pulp or soup to the boil, add the seasonings and soda. Heat the milk and water and combine slowly with the tomato mixture.
- Shirred Eggs.**
1/2 cup evaporated 1/4 tsp. paprika
milk 2 eggs
1/2 cup water 2 tbsp. fat
1/2 tsp. pepper Grated cheese
Beat the eggs, add the milk, water and seasonings. Melt the fat in a frying pan. Add the egg mixture and stir until the mixture is creamy. When almost done, sprinkle with grated cheese. Serve on slices of bread, toast or crackers.

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