

TYPICAL BLUE GRASS MEAL

When Preacher Came to Dinner Delt cafes Were Offered Which No Hunger Striker Could Resist.

Were you ever in the blue grass region upon a Sunday when the preacher was to come home with ma and pa to dinner. On the day before, it would get out to the negro quarters somehow that the "preacher man" was coming, and then the feathers would fly.

The jam and jelly shelves would be rifled and finally the dinner came on the table. There would be about half a bushel of fried chicken from which the necks, backbones and wings had been eliminated, done to rich brown color; flanked with mashed potatoes on one side (old blue Mashannock) as white as the driven snow and as light and pleasing as the laugh of a child; beaten biscuits; jams, preserves and that old-fashioned apple butter; corn dodger about the size of your clenched fist with a husk like the shell of a cocoon, and so on ad infinitum.

We children all had to wait for the second table, but the old colored mammy never let us suffer and I imagine sometimes we were better served than the grownup people. Then the pie, the "punkin" pie. Never served in less than a quarter and always with a spring-cooled glass of cream as a "chaser."

Do you know how to eat a "punkin" pie? Some of the degenerate scions of a long-forgotten race of barbarians clip it off with a fork and I actually saw a fork the other day in your city which had one of the tines widened and sharpened so that it looked to me like a kind of shovel, and they use these instruments to eat a "punkin" pie with.

But no well-bred citizen would desecrate a "punkin" pie by treating it in this manner. The well-bred citizen takes his piece of pie in his hand and bites out crescents of rich, amber-hued deliciousness from the pie, while the crust around the pie and the sides of the pie and the bottom of the pie are browned flakes of ecstasy. Half the enjoyment of eating a "punkin" pie is in smearing some of it over your face. A pie having the kind of crust that wouldn't stand alone and which would allow its contents to run all over your fingers and gum them up would be hastened to the pigpen.—Kansas City Star.

Music for Children.

It is never too early to draw the attention of little children to music. They love rhythm; let them clap their hands, and stamp their feet in time to some little march or jig played for them. Then let them hear a little song repeated often, or two songs of different character, one sad, one gay; they will soon ask for more, and learn to sing themselves. Music will become for them the means of self-expression, a beneficent outlet of pent-up nervous energy, leading their little feelings into channels of cheerfulness, possibly averting illtemper, whining inertia, and dullness. A little drill done to music as a game will be helpful to mother and children. There are action songs published for kindergartens, but a resourceful mother can contrive something of the kind herself according to the child's age. Marching round the room with a clap of the hands on the first beat of the bar first in four-four time, then three-four time, lastly six-time will make a pleasing diversion for noisy little ones, and help them to realize their sense of rhythm. On no account should the children hear ragtime frequently.

Nutritious Peanut.

Scientists assert, after long research, that the peanut, which in the past was not very highly regarded, is the only food staple that will at once nourish man, beast and the birds. It is the most nutritious of the whole nut family, rich in tissue building properties, consisting glucose and carbohydrates—and at the same time is the cheapest.

Sacrifice Fruitful.

The seed dies, but the harvest lives. Sacrifice is always fruitful, and there is nothing fruitful else. Out of the suffering comes the serious mind; out of the salvation, the grateful heart; out of the endurance, the fortitude; out of the deliverance, the faith.—Frederic W. Farrar.



Choice of the Department Sale!

We have just added to our great value giving Men's Clothing Sale a *large number of 1914 spring suits*. These arrived yesterday direct from Manufacturing Tailors of the East and *are all of new make*. They are in a good range of sizes and fill out our size depleted stock.

Those who attended our sale Monday and were disappointed at not finding the correct sizes are invited to return today with the assurance that you can now be fitted. THIS SPRING MERCHANDISE was placed in this sale because the heavy selling of last week practically cleaned our cases, and we desire to maintain the already established reputation of this new Department for High Grade Values and Low Prices.

This addition to our \$10 Clothing Clearance Sale places every Winter and every Spring Suit for Men or Young Men in the Department at your disposal for Free Unqualified choice at our one very low price. These Spring Suits as well as the Winter Suits and Overcoats offered sell regularly for, each, \$18.50, \$23.50 and \$28. Come early today while stocks are complete

YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL HUNDRED HIGH-GRADE, HAND TAILORED GARMENTS

The Suits are built on the new English Soft Front and Conservative models—one-half lined or full lined Coats. The colors are the latest dictates of fashion. The tailoring is 100 per cent perfect. The quality is of the usual Rudge & Guenzel Company high standard of excellence.

\$10.

The Overcoats include a number of the new Balmacaan, Gaberdine, Light Top Coats, Scotch Homespuns, Chinchillas, etc. They are in nearly every overcoat style and we think it will profit you to anticipate your future Overcoat needs. **REMEMBER THEY ARE ALL NEW.**

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Fake Nominations at California in Senior Class.
University of California, Jan. 26.—The annual senior list of nominations for "fake" offices has been made, and it contains the usual list of positions suggested chiefly by the name of the

nominee. Bert Bare is nominated as "September Morn," while L. M. Hightower is named for Campanillo; V. C. Breeden for Eugenics, and W. H. Dozier for Sleep.
Among the other nominations are the following:

Swearword, R. C. Shaw; perambulator, R. G. Wagenet; hounds, J. B. Kerr and Guy Barker; knockers, E. R. Crabbe and Stanley Rapp; war, R. L. Gunn and E. G. Bangs; beverage, W. A. Wineland; music, J. H. Quire; appetite, R. M. Eaton; sweetness, E. I.

Sugarman; stable, M. S. Barnes; nurse, A. H. Wheeler; excursions, Miss Mabel Goin and R. B. Cumming.
DRILL SUIT for sale at bargain; worn but once; will pay for refitting. Call at Magee & Deemer's.