

HOW BEAR CREEK LED THEM

The Story of a Country Town Club's Action That Went Far

The adventure of a simple old country woman who wandered into a meeting of a fashionable woman's club in the city is the theme of Helen Richardson Brown's story "Not Qualified" in The People's Home Journal.

"I was interested in that letter about poor babies that the secretary read a while ago, and I noticed that you decided because you didn't have money enough in the treasury you couldn't do anything."

"There was a young baby in our town and it wasn't doing very well; its mother couldn't nurse it and cow's milk didn't seem to agree with it no matter what they put in it."

"We called a meeting of the Improvement Club. There was a few didn't think it came under the head of Improvement Club business, but most of us thought it didn't matter what we improved so long as we improved something, and every mother were felt that that little baby was about as much worth improving as anything."

"We thought at first we'd try to get up something, but the Rebecca had just given a dance and the Dramatic Club had played East Lyme only a month before, and the Baptist church just had a chicken pie supper and entertainment, and we were all pretty well tired out with being out so much nights. Then we'd have to take a few days to advertise anything we undertook and the baby was getting dreadfully weak. We decided that the only thing for us to do was for each of us to go down into her own pocket and give something. But this seemed kind of hard to do. The coyotes had caught a lot of our turkeys that spring, and our hens wasn't laying much, but we decided to take till night to think it over, and then come together at my house and see what we could do."

"It took me some time to think of anything that I could do. I didn't have any money—we'd just paid the interest on the mortgage—but after a while I remembered that one of my neighbors had wanted to buy a couple of my pullets. I had refused at the time because it didn't seem as if I had any more eggs than I needed to use; but when I came to think of it, I knew that I was making sponge cake pretty often, and, of course, that takes lots of eggs. I decided that we could do without sponge cake and get along on cookies and doughnuts until my little chicks grew up."

"When we got together that night there was lots of others had thought of things the same way. Mrs. Woolly, the postmaster's wife, she said she'd been intending to buy a new guessed she could make the one she had last winter do. Mrs. Butler Smith said she'd saved up money to buy a new churn; she was going to get the kind you turn with a crank; but she'd used the pump-up-and-down kind for eighteen years and she guessed she could do with that a while longer; she'd give the difference in the price of the two churns. Then Elaine Cobb, the school teacher, she said she was going to send to the city for a white silk shirt waist, but she'd get some nun's veiling at Sig. Hockheimer's and make a waist herself on Saturdays."

"And so that's the way it was. Nobody gave very much, but most everybody gave a little, and when we came to reckon up we had almost twenty-seven dollars. We had enough to buy the goat, and Elaine got Gus Tidball, the stage driver, to bring it down from Poison Oak Gulch in the stage."

"Then we had money enough left over to buy some groceries and some more clothes for the baby and a few things for the older children so's they could go to school. We thought we were going to miss the things we had offered to go without; but when we saw the baby growing fat and round and getting pink in the cheeks, and Matcy growing strong on her feet, and the older children going by to school in their little warm sweaters, we didn't mind what we'd given up a bit."

"And so I believe that's the way it'd be with you if you'd try to raise some money for this infant feeding fund. I ain't a member of this club, but I'd like to give a little something anyway."

"She loosened the cleft of her worn handbag. "I was going to buy a pair of white kid gloves, but these gloves I got will wear a little while longer, and I'd lots rather give the money to help those poor little starving babies. I don't really think I could take much comfort wearing fancy gloves and thinking of these poor little things crying and suffering all night and keeping their parents awake, too. I probably won't be here next time, so I'll just give it to the treasurer now."

Stepping forward she laid two dollars on the treasurer's desk. She was surprised to see a tear fall into the treasurer's skunk-fur stole. She was still more surprised to hear behind her a great burst of applause. Needless to say, the club changed its mind about not contributing to the milk fund for destitute babies."

President Wilson's daughter is to sing before a Charlotte audience December 14.

TIMELY RECIPES

Baked Meat Hash

Use medium white sauce, hot mashed potato, left-overs of meat. Put meat through a food chopper, first removing all gristle and bone. Season highly with salt and pepper. Butter an earthenware baking dish. Add enough medium white sauce to the ground meat to moisten, and bind it together in a layer the hot, well-seasoned, mashed potato. Bake in a hot oven till brown.

Creamed Onions

Cook rather small white onions in boiling salt water until tender. While hot pour over them for each cupful of onions 1/2 cupful of medium white sauce. The sauce may be prettily garnished with finely chopped fresh or finely sifted dried parsley, 1 level tablespoonful to each 1/2 cupful of sauce.

Persimmon and Honey Brownies

One-third cupful shortening, 3/4 cupful extracted honey, 1-3 teaspoonful soda, one egg, 1-2-3 cupfuls flour, 1/4 teaspoonful salt, 1 square melted chocolate, 2-3 cupful raisins or persimmons, 2-3 cupful chopped nuts.

Warm honey slightly but do not let it get hot. Add the soda and then the shortening. Beat well. Add the well-beaten egg, and melted chocolate, then the flour and salt sifted together, and lastly the persimmons, and nuts cut and cored. Stir stiff, adding more flour if necessary. Drop by spoonfuls on well-greased tins and bake in a moderate oven.

Golden Pumpkins

What can you do with a pumpkin? Before turning it into the good dishes you know so well, take a long look at this glorious bit of color, doubtless evokes thanksgiving. Its very beauty evokes thanksgiving. If you are going to make a pie, cut off the top, scoop out the meat, then fill the shell with sprays of red-brown autumn leaves and place this golden bowl in the center of the Thanksgiving board.

Baked Pumpkin

Cut pumpkin into quarters. Allow two quarters of the large pumpkin for a family of six. Place in a baking pan and bake until tender enough to pierce easily with a fork. Serve from the rind at the table, with gravy.

Pot Roast.—Three pounds of beef round, two slices of suet or two spoons butter, one carrot, diced, one onion, half cup celery and turnips or potatoes.

Fry out suet. Wipe meat dry. Dredge with flour and brown the entire surface in the fat or butter. Place meat in pot, surround with vegetables. Add two cups of boiling water. Season, cover and let simmer for several hours. When done, remove meat and thicken gravy if necessary.

Hickory Nut Bread.—One egg, one cup sugar, one cup sweet milk, one teaspoonful salt, one cup nuts, four and one-half cups flour, four level teaspoonfuls Royal baking powder.

Mix well and let stand twenty minutes. Put into pans well greased, then brush top of loaves with melted butter. Bake in moderate oven until well done. When mixing ingredients leave half cup of flour until last; this should be used for kneading into dough.

Macaroni Custard.—One-half of a 5-cent package macaroni; put on in boiling salt water; boil until tender; then pour off hot water and blanch in cold water. Beat three eggs well, with a teaspoonful of butter, pinch of salt, paprika and cayenne pepper, add one pint of milk, then a cup of grated cheese; last, add macaroni and bake until firm.

Stuffed Cabbage.—Remove coarse outer leaves and core. Parboil for three minutes. Fill core and inside of each leaf with finely chopped left-over meat (raw meat is best), or sausage. Tie securely in cheesecloth. Place in kettle with two or three carrots and onions. Cover with stock, and let simmer slowly two hours, or until tender.

Hashed-Brown Potatoes.—Chop six boiled potatoes and season with butter, salt and onion and parsley chopped fine. Moisten with milk and mash lightly. Place in a hot, greased pan, preferably an iron skillet. Spread potatoes evenly over the pan. Cook until golden brown. Fold over like an omelet and serve.

Price of Hogs

Mr. Hoover, the food administrator, announces that the minimum price of hogs has been fixed at \$15.50. He has reached this figure by taking the average price of corn for a number of years and the average price of hogs. He takes now the price of corn as it stands in the markets today and he believes that the price of \$15.50 will give a reasonable and assured profit to the breeders of hogs, assured because there is to be no sudden decline in prices in the markets.

A great many people raise hogs without the use of much corn; especially is this true in the South. But corn is the standard food stuff and if a man can raise hogs at a profit feeding corn and getting for the hog \$15.50 the profit in the South for hog feeding ought to exceed that in almost any other part of the country.

If you have not begun hog raising, begin now. There is money in it, as every issue of every agricultural journal in the South clearly demonstrates. We do not urge you for patriotic purposes to do this, though patriotism should not be without influence on your conduct. We urge you to do it that you may make your own labor more profitable and your farm more valuable.

Planting Irish Potatoes in December "I am thinking of planting some second crop Irish cobbler in December, making furrows five inches deep and covering with rough manure and then a furrow from each side. What do you think of this?"

I have the December planting and found more disadvantage than advantage in it. It may do very well where the winter weather is steadily cold, but I found that the trouble in North Carolina was that they were inclined to get up in warm spells and if not at once covered with a plow would get frozen off. Even farther south in north Florida I have seen them frosted down twice and made perfectly worthless. I had rather plant in February or March, or as soon as the soil can be worked in good order.

Report of Road Board of Randolph County

It was ordered by the board that J. C. Bescher and W. M. Bescher be empowered to change the public road leading from Mt. Tabor church to graded road near W. F. Wood's; that said road be changed from east to west side of house and that this road be made 20 feet wide and made up to standard specifications; and that the old road be discontinued.

Upon motion it was ordered that the road leading from Frank Cheek's place to Bennett, via Jim Murries be opened and kept open to the public and in no way blocked from said Cheek's place to the county line.

The following bills were paid by the board:

Table listing various bills and payments including J. K. Harris, labor, Reid Hdwe. Co., expense for repair man, J. B. Humble, postage, messages, etc. (refund), D. G. Davis, labor, Standard Oil Co., oil, C. P. Ward, labor, R. L. Albright, labor, J. C. Frazier, labor, J. M. Allred, labor, payroll, H. L. Skeen, labor, Wm. Burrow, corn, W. F. Talley, freight paid, R. W. Jordan, labor, payroll, R. W. Lofan, labor and lumber, J. B. Trogdon, labor and teams, Randolph Motor Co., repairs and supplies, J. W. Richardson, labor, L. E. Mendenhall, labor, W. S. Wall, labor, T. J. Bean, labor, supplies and repairs, T. M. Crowson, labor, payroll, D. M. Sharpe, corn, J. A. Holdrege, corn, C. P. Ward, labor, R. L. Albright, labor, J. C. Frazier, labor, J. M. Allred, labor, payroll, H. L. Skeen, labor, Wm. Burrow, corn, W. F. Talley, freight paid, R. W. Jordan, labor, payroll, R. W. Lofan, labor and lumber, J. B. Trogdon, labor and teams, Randolph Motor Co., repairs and supplies, J. W. 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