

The Sudan News

VOL. 3

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 6, 1928

NO. 41

New Disease Among Cattle is Puzzling

It seems that if it is not one thing it is another. If the bugs and worms don't get the crops, low prices knock the socks off the poor old farmer in the fall. No sooner do they get a remedy to overcome death among cattle, until a new one comes to light. When we first came to the plains it was blackleg, but an almost sure remedy was found. Then came "shinnery," blind-stagers, foot and mouth not to mention others, to take toll of cattle and horses, and every once in a while cholera slips in among the swine, but the latter has never gotten a good hold on the plains section.

The new disease now raging among cattle of this section seems to have them all skinned in its sureness of death, as well as its ease and swiftness in spreading, although it is said that the serum put out to check the disease is effective. We heard of one man who had 100 head of cattle and lost the whole bunch over night. We cannot vouch for this story, but it came from parties who seemed to know what they were talking about. On the other hand our informant said those who had given the serum had not lost any. He had lost a few himself, but after rounding up and inoculating the bunch, he had lost no more.

We hope the disease will pass as quickly as it seemed to appear, or at least the serum will prove as effective as it is now thought to be, for a 100 per cent loss over night is not only very expensive, but panicky as well. So far the disease has not been so destructive in Terry county as in some other sections. Let our stockmen be prepared for emergencies, however.—The Terry County Herald.

We have not heard of any disease in our county so far answering the above description, but it would be well for our people to be on the watch and prepared at the first outbreak.

Thrift of Years

While it is true that there are some lines of work that can be performed only by young men or young women, it is a false doctrine that the burdens of human advancement fall entirely upon youthful shoulders.

No phase of thriftlessness is as cruel in its manifestation and as false in its philosophy as that which pronounces the uselessness of the so-called old man.

It is just as much a part of thrift for a man to remain active and useful to the very last possible day as it is to conserve money or material resources.

Thrift of time means putting as many years of accomplishment as possible into the span of one's life just as it means putting as many busy moments as possible into each day, and as many dollars as possible in a bank.

The sum of human accomplishment will be immeasurably increased when humanity learns the lesson of the thrift of years.—Thrift Magazine.

Misses Faye Brooks and Wynona Jones and Breecher Bennett, all of "Tech" College, and Curtis Dickinson, of Rankins, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart.

Mother's Day Essay Contest Being Held In Local High School

Much interest is being shown by the students in the high school in a Mother's Day Essay Contest.

This contest is being sponsored by the King Candy Company, of Fort Worth, manufacturers of King's Chocolates and the Sudan Drug Store, local agents for King's Chocolates.

A great deal of latitude is given students in their choice of subject matter for the essay can deal with the history of Mother's Day, the importance of Mother's Day, why our Mothers should be remembered on Mother's Day, or similar subjects. The essays are to be between five hundred and one thousand words in length.

The winner of this contest in the local high school will receive a \$5.00 package of King's Chocolates, and the winning essay entered in the grand contest in which the King Candy Company is giving away \$150.00 in cash prizes.

The local contest will close April 15th, and the winner announced by April 25th. The winner in the grand contest will be announced by May 5th.

Mother's Day—always the second Sunday in May—is May 13th this year. On that date the Nation will pause to pay tribute to Mother, for it is the one day of the year set aside for her.

The idea of Mother's Day is credited to Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. In May, 1907, she with one of her friends observed the anniversary of her own mother's death and expressed a desire to dedicate a day to all mothers. The idea spread rapidly, and in 1913 a resolution was passed in the United States Congress to make the second Sunday in May a National holiday.

Today this occasion is observed in all parts of the Nation and in many foreign countries. No other occasion has a greater sentimental appeal. Every person—man, woman and child—no matter what age or station in life, is affected by the deep emotional appeal of this day when we honor our Mothers.

Mother's Day is observed not only in our schools and churches, but by some act of individual kindness to our living mothers whom we owe so much.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Callaway desire to thank their friends for their kindness and assistance in the misfortune of their son, Ocie, who was kicked by a mule on Feb. 18th, necessitating the removal of one of his eyes. He was treated at the Lubbock Sanitarium, but is now at home, getting along all right.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richter and Mr. and Mrs. Stanbough, of Abernathy, were visiting Mrs. Richter's sister, Mrs. D. Smith and family Sunday.

Setting Eggs—M. Johnson Strain of S. C. White Leghorns. Can supply any number wanted, at 25 cents per dozen.—Mrs. R. E. Luttrell, Sudan Texas.

Mr. I. G. Morrow was visiting in Lubbock first of the week.

Hutto Chevrolet Co. unloaded a car of new Chevrolets Wednesday.

Function of College to Teach Youth to Think

The idea that college exists not to teach a man what to think but how to think is gaining ground in academic circles. It is strange that this belief so reasonable as to be almost a truism, has waited so long for full recognition. Along with it is coming a realization that the college student must be allowed freedom in his work, that he must be placed in a situation which leaves the initiative with him, and not with a set of proctors, deans or other officers. In later life he will have to plan his own work. In college he should accustom himself to the task.

It is with some such thought as this that Harvard University, venerable yet always progressive, has undertaken a new experiment among its undergraduates. During the two weeks following the Christmas recess there were held no classes, no lectures except for freshmen and students in the more elementary courses. Preceding the final examination in June there will be another suspension, somewhat longer than the first, of routine work.

These two "reading periods" are given to Harvard undergraduates with the understanding that they shall use them for assigned work, done without the assistance of professors. Tutors and professors, of course, will be amenable to conferences in case students feel they need advice. Each student, however, will plan his own work, according to his own methods.

Undoubtedly, a certain number will consider the time an opportunity for extended vacation with extensive cramming during the last few days of it, but it is expected that a majority will make the most of their freedom by doing a piece of carefully planned study. Upon the way in which they receive it depends the success of the experiment.—Independent, Boston.

City Election.

At the city election held last Tuesday J. C. Barron was elected Mayor, and J. A. Hutto and J. R. Dean were elected Commissioners.

Official Ballot

Sudan Independent School

District

---Vote for FOUR only---

W. E. Gregory

H. G. Ramby

J. W. Briscoe

J. R. Dean

F. Z. Payne

A. W. Ormand

Clyde W. Robertson

J. A. Hutto

Two Thousand Baby Chicks Received Past Week

Since our last issue we have received 2000 baby chicks, and during our long experience in this business we have never seen any that looked so well or did better in every way. It is a treat to care for these little fellows and watch them grow. When our business becomes a pleasure, then our success is assured, and surely no one can look at a brood of hundreds of these healthy, thriving baby chicks without being thrilled with joy and enthusiasm. We have often heard that there is more pleasure in the pursuit than in the possession, and if there is any truth in this saying, it surely is true in this case. If you want to see the truth of this and enjoy a real treat, just drop into ye editor's back yard and take a look.

Weather On a Tear

For a variety of weather extremes this week we think the Parhandle broke her record, at least for this section of it. We had been experiencing a series of high winds and dust storms for some days, accompanied with summer temperature, until Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock it broke loose with all the fury of a tornado, and many of our people received a genuine storm scare. Many outhouses were blown down, some residences twisted from their foundations, chicken coops, etc., carried away and in some instances little chickens suffered severely. Many freshly plowed fields were badly damaged by the loose dirt being blown away. Today, Friday, it is more calm, and the temperature this morning was down to 24. There was no rain.

L. R. Ragsdale, of the Valley Motor Company, of Muleshoe, passed through here Tuesday en route to Lubbock.

H. C. Edmonds, candidate for sheriff of Bailey county, was here Tuesday doing a little campaign work. Mr. Edmonds is well known in this county, having lived around Sudan and Muleshoe for the past eight or nine years.

Co-operative Marketing Pays

The egg producers of Amherst will have a meeting Thursday, April 12th, at 2 p. m. at the High School building. There will also be a meeting of the Littlefield producers April 12th at 7:30 p. m. There will be interesting talks by J. F. Hatch, of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hudson, of Hale Center, at these meetings.

The Plains Poultry Association has passed its minimum contracted hens. There are signed at the present time around 60,000 hens in six counties. It is the intention of those concerned to reach 100,000 which will reduce the marketing cost per member. These organizations are successful in other parts of the state, the El Paso and Brownwood associations reported good business last year, making their members nice profits. Our present association can practically assure its membership of ten to twelve cents per dozen above local price by selling in ear load lots to the eastern markets eggs that are properly graded.

The contract is for five years, but any one who is not satisfied can withdraw between October first and 15th of each year. The Association will publish a poultry bulletin each week for the members. Any member is permitted to use or sell eggs for hatching purposes. There are no rules as to the kind of eggs produced, however. It will be to the interest of the members to produce good quality eggs. The eggs will be gathered up throughout the six counties, and carried to Plainview to be graded then shipped to the eastern markets.

There will be a marketing charge of three cents per dozen, two cents of which will be for trucking and grading, and one cent will go into a sinking fund to provide permanent equipment.

This association is not intended for those who are satisfied with their methods of poultry production and marketing conditions. Some of the fruits of these united efforts in marketing will be producing quality products, breeding up the flocks, management, rearing properly, and a general increased interest in this industry.

Let us cooperate with our neighboring communities by signing up our poultry, and getting sufficient volume that the association can send truckers through our territory to get our eggs. It is no longer an imaginary scheme, but reached its minimum requirement some time back.

Attend one of the meetings mentioned above and learn what is trying to be done with an industry that involves every farm home.

H. S. Dep't Agriculture.

Harry Wilson, manager of Everybody's Cash Store at this place, was a business visitor in Clovis, New Mexico, Tuesday.

Mr. Munger, of Abilene, who is associated with J. P. Robertson in the cattle business, is attending to business matters here this week.

The announcement of S. C. Powell for public weigher appears in the News this week, of which we will have more to say in our next issue.

Striking Deep Roots

In answer to a question as to what a "home is for" a farm woman gave a perfect answer. "Home is the place where the roots of one's being strike deep into the soil of reality."

The rooting of the home feelings and affections where people live together in love and devotion is the most blessed thing that this earth affords.

Shallow rooted trees blow down easily, and wandering people cannot have deep abiding principles in their lives. A man would die for a home, but few have been found who would die for a boarding house.

I think of the line of St Paul (Ephesians 3:17-19) "That ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend," etc. Then he goes on to say what the riches of that comprehension are.

Mushrooms and oaks grow from the same soil, but from different roots. One takes a century, and the other is a creature of a night.

Men are like oaks. In order to stand and grow for a lifetime, they must strike deep roots into the soil.

How do we grow deep roots of being? The answer is both simple and profound.

We deepen our lives when we love some one as well as, or better than, ourselves. What is it that transforms the gay young swain into a serious minded youth? It is the sight of someone as dear to him as his own life.

What power can take a laughing, giggling girl and make her eyes deep wells of being? Love, either of a noble man, or her own child. Those who love know that life is a thing too sacred to sin against or laugh away.

Next to love for deepening the soul, comes the work of life. To receive our life as from the hand of God, and do our work solely to please Him, and thereby help someone else, that will help us to run our roots deep into life.

Blessed is the man who does not have to take a constant vacation. Work is the true recreation. Rest periods are necessary. We need to leave our homes occasionally to learn how wonderful they are. So we need to be idle now and then to learn how blessed a thing it is to have something worth while to do.

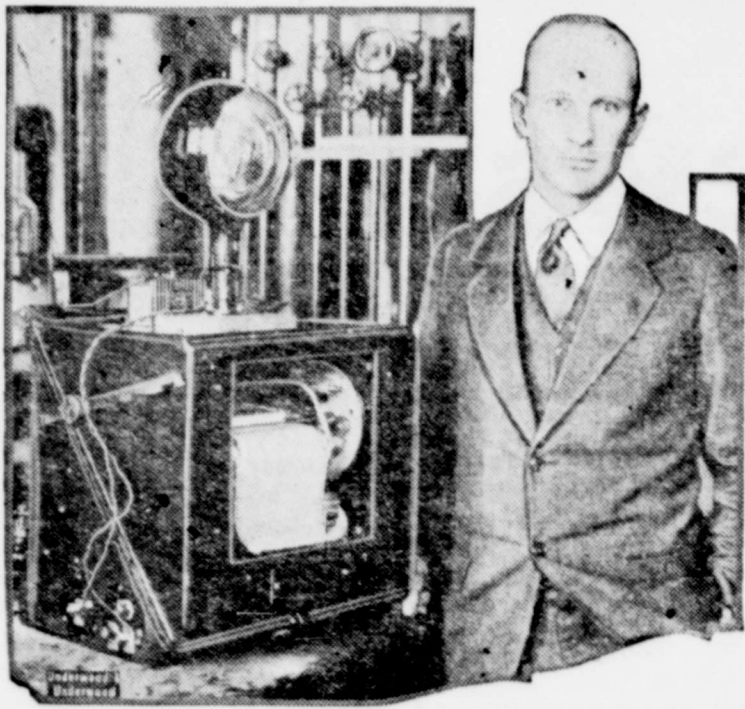
No matter where your house may be, nor how humble its fittings, if under your roof tree there are love, worship, and helpful work, do not envy a soul on this earth. Your roots will grow deep—Rev. J. W. Holland, in Progressive Farmer.

Wm. Trammell Dead

Mr. William Trammell, south of town, died Tuesday morning March 3rd, after a short illness of pneumonia. Mr. Trammell and his wife moved here three years ago from Hamilton county where they had been residents for fifty years. He was buried in the Sudan cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Trammell is survived by his wife and six children, his wife and three of the sons living here, one in Arkansas and one son and daughter in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dryden and daughter Mary Jo, were dinner guests Sunday of the S. H. Yoakum family.

Sensitive to Rays of Light



Dr. L. R. Koller is shown with the new daylight recorder he has developed. It is so sensitive that it will record accurately the light intensities to be found between starlight and direct sunlight.

Trace Old Race for Masonic Symbols

Briton Follows Trail for 22 Years.

Amarillo, Texas.—The trail which he has followed for 22 years in quest of proof of the existence of an ancient race to which he believes the foundations of the modern Freemasonry may be traced has brought Dr. John Winthrop Sargent to the United States.

He is in Texas to continue his research, which has taken him through Mexico, Central America and most of the South American countries.

Doctor Sargent is an explorer and director of the Dr. W. H. K. Staver expedition of the British Royal society and a nephew of the late John Singer Sargent, the painter.

By tracing the culture of this race through pottery and monument designs Doctor Sargent says he has become convinced that its civilization was of even a higher order than that of the ancient Egyptians. He says he found proof that that race had a knowledge of irrigation superior to that of modern times.

First evidence of the race in the United States was found at Three Rivers, N. M., he says, and the trail was continued to this vicinity.

The two cultural motifs which he especially seeks portray a man standing with arms upraised, one arm at right angles with the other, and a deer with three arrows piercing its breast.

"These two motifs," he declares, "have a decided bearing on an ancient society which has come down to the present and which is found in the Masonic lodge."

Doctor Sargent hopes to go on to Nicaragua to continue explorations which were terminated last December.

WOMAN GETS HONOR



Miss Frances Willis has just been appointed United States vice consul in Chile. It is the highest diplomatic post ever filled by a woman in the service of the United States.

18, when Sandino, the rebel leader, ordered him out of the country within six hours.

Flowers by Plane

New York.—To be in style send flowers to seagoing friends by plane. Seven packages of roses were dropped on the steamship President Harding from the air. Two of them hit the deck; the fishes got the rest.

Queen Stocks Up

Berlin.—The queen of Afghanistan has bought 70 pairs of shoes and 29 dresses during her visit to Germany.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Radium
Radium, discovered only a few years ago, is the most wonderful and mysterious of the elements. Radium alone has the power within itself to produce heat with no help from outside and though it is so very rare, there is enough heat produced from radium in the earth to equal and offset the heat the world has been losing for many years.
(© 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

Baboon Blues
Nairobi, British East Africa.—Natives have found that baboons can be kept away from settlements if one is captured within sight of the others, clipped, painted blue and released to rejoin his mates.

COACH IN ACTION



The photograph shows Head Coach "Rusty" Callow of the University of Pennsylvania on the launch. More than a dozen crews were boated in the course of the workout, not including the three varsity outfits that have been on the water for a week. In Callow's coaching launch he can follow the movements of the men to good advantage.

Looking to Future Crop



TAKING TO WONDERING

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

THE king was in a sad way, so the legend ran, as kings have often been, and are still today. If reports are to be believed. There was a great oak tree that grew against the palace wall that was so big and so thick in its branches that it shut out all the sunlight from the king's palace. The king had offered many, many dollars to anyone who would cut down the huge tree and let the sunlight into the great castle in which he lived, but no one had been able to do it, for as soon as ever one chip of the oak's trunk flew off under the stroke of the ax two more grew in its stead.

And this was not all. The king had dug a well which was to hold water for the whole year, but although all his neighbors had wells, when they came to sink a well for the king whose

palace stood high above the valley they had gone down only a few inches before they struck an impenetrable rock.

But the king had set his heart upon having the oak tree cut down, and upon having a well sunk that would furnish his household with abundant water, and to anyone who could accomplish these two things he agreed to give the lovely princess for a wife and half his kingdom. It was a prize well worth working for, for the kingdom was a noble one and the princess was beautiful beyond description.

It was Peter and Paul and Jack—three brothers—who set out in the hope of finding a way to cut down the tree and to dig the well.

It was Jack whose curiosity led him to wondering concerning a sound of chopping which he heard up the hillside as the three brothers were setting out toward the palace, and following the sound he came upon a magic ax chopping away at a great tree, and this he put into his pocket.

And this same curiosity discovered to him a spade that could penetrate the hardest rock, and a stream of water which flowed uninterruptedly as it was told to do. The older brothers mocked him for his curiosity but with the ax and the spade and the little stream he was able to fell the oak and to dig the well and to fill it to the brim. And so he won the wonderful princess for his bride and he came into possession of half the kingdom, while his brothers had their ears cut off and were sent to a desert island.

And as the story ends, "Well, Jack wasn't so much out of his mind when he took to wondering."

There are a great many clever young people today—clever as Peter and Paul and Jack—and a good many of these clever ones are in college and would gladly find an easy way to dig wells or to cut down oak trees, but they lack interest, they have no curiosity, they are not possessed with this wondering state of mind which led Jack to find the ax and the spade, and the trickling stream.

(© 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

Crooks Laugh at Law

New York.—The sardonic leader of a two-world crime band left his "calling card" pinned over the heart of a too curious member of his mob and now at last the police have a clew to New York's master criminal.

The "calling card" was a roll of \$100 bills and they were pinned with a pistol bullet—the same pellet of lead that closed the prying eyes of Bill Doyle, alias Doll, ex-convict and safe cracker.

Behind him, the man who is believed to be an associate of the late Gerald Chapman and Dutch Anderson, left evidence of one of the most highly organized bands of international criminals that police have ever been confronted with.

Recently there was a shot in the ground floor of a luxurious uptown apartment house just after dark and a moment later a tenant entered in time to catch a glimpse of an expensively dressed man and woman step over a body lying in the doorway and leisurely stroll out the entrance and step into a taxicab.

The name on the doorplate of the apartment was Berkowitz, but the well-dressed couple had been known to the other tenants as Mr. and Mrs. "Ike" Behrman. When the police arrived a little later they found the apartment was empty save for a tiny white dog cowering in a corner, while an electric piano was still clamorously playing "Blue Heaven." The occupants had left behind expensive wardrobes. Several fur coats and a half dozen beautiful afternoon and evening gowns were hanging in the woman's closet, while carefully tailored suits for all occasions were in the man's compartment. The apartment was elaborately furnished with costly period furniture.

But what interested the detectives most when they arrived was the fact that at last they had been called to the headquarters of a long-sought international gang.

More than 300 telegrams and cablegrams from known criminals in Europe and this country and letters from Sing Sing were found. There were coded messages and cable messages which indicated the occupants had

Pronunciation Brings Cycle Thief to Grief

London.—A bit of snappy detective work has just been accomplished by a Northamptonshire policeman, who evidently also is a student of phonetics.

The "bobby," on duty near the village of Towcester, had a hunch that a man who passed him, wheeling a bicycle, might not be the machine's legal owner.

"Where do you live?" the policeman asked.

"Tow-ces-ter," the man replied, pronouncing the word as it is spelled.

"No, you don't," the policeman retorted, and arrested him. At the police court the next day the man pleaded guilty to the theft of the bicycle. The "bobby" explained that no resident of Towcester ever referred to the town's names as other than "Toaster," and that it was the mispronunciation that confirmed his "hunch."

been involved in diamond smuggling and safe robbing in London, Paris, Berlin and the greater cities of the United States. There were cheap cotton gloves such as safe blowers wear, half a dozen hats and caps with labels torn out, drills and empty revolver holsters.

In addition there were automobile licenses for two cars—although the Behrmans were never seen to use anything except taxicabs. There was a book for a bank in Muncie, Ind., where

Father Sage Says:

The more a man gets the more he wants, the more he wants, the more he doesn't get.

Chapman and Anderson once had their headquarters.

Detectives, after several days of study, have reconstructed events leading up to the crime and believe that it was carried out along the following lines:

Will Doyle, the man who got a bullet through his heart, was one of a hundred or more of the master criminal's contact men. His job was to spot safes to be robbed, houses to be looted and to establish connections with fences who would dispose of the spoils or sell the gems which the leader's European agents smuggled into this country.

It is believed several of the gang took part in the daylight robbery of a nearby theater the day before Doyle was shot to death. The spotter is believed to have made a mistake and the band looted the wrong theater, getting away with only a few thousand dollars where they had planned to make a big haul.

When Doyle got his share, which amounted to only \$100, he complained to the payoff man, insisting that he should have more, and accusing the leaders of "playing crooked." There was an angry exchange of words and Doyle threatened to get even.

That evening, Doyle, still angry over the meager profits that came to him as his share, broke the most stringent law of the gang and walked boldly into the home of the master criminal.

Waving the roll of one dollar bills in his chief's face he demanded more money and threatened to "squeal" if it were not forthcoming at once.

The leader settled the debt as it usually is settled in gangland. And before leaving he pinned the payoff money to the victim's body as a warning to his other followers.

Detectives are confident that the many addresses and messages found in the apartment will lead to arrests in the capitals of Europe as well as in several cities in the United States. While they are following leads, the main hunt is centering on the capture of Behrman.

When a key is turned in a new door lock the attached knob spins around without operating its latch.

FOR SLENDER GIRL



Dorothy Mackaill, appearing in "Man Crazy," wears several charming sports and street outfits. One combines a navy blue jersey skirt with a sweater blouse of red, white and blue striped jersey. It is extremely colorful and smart and well adapted to the slender girl.

FARMER'S WIFE GETS STRENGTH

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Schoolfield, Va.—"My mother" had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to take it for my own troubles and found great relief. I was hardly able to stand on my feet some times and now I feel better than I have for several years. I credit the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with my present good health. I have taken five bottles of it and I am now able to do all my housework and sewing, feed my chickens, milk the cow and tend the pigs, and feel fine."—Mrs. J. C. Bramley, Box 249, Schoolfield, Virginia.

Sure Relief

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Gas, heartburn, sick headache, nausea, over-acidity and other digestive disorders quickly and surely relieved. Safe, Pleasant, Not a Laxative. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.



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PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50 cents by mail or at drug store. Hiscoc Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

Figs Grown in Capital

A fig tree is growing in the front yard of Mrs. Margaret Donohoe at 3822 Fifth street, Washington, D. C. It is 30 feet high, and its fruit is sweet and of good size, some of it measuring more than two inches in diameter. Last year the tree bore 150 dozen figs and this year the yield is estimated to be about 200 dozen. The tree was brought as a fig branch from Italy seven years ago, and two years later began to bear fruit.

Mothers, Do This—

When the children cough, rub Musterole on their throats and chests. No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Better than a mustard plaster

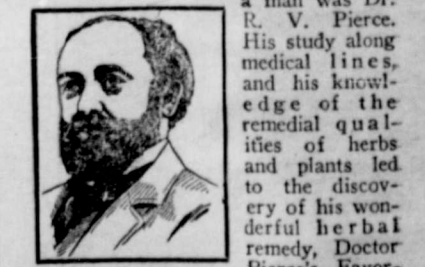
Not Going to Church

Hub—For goodness sake put on another dress.
Wife—We're going to the night club; what's goodness got to do with it?

Every man knows some other man who is smarter than himself, but he does not like to admit it.

A Benefactor

A physician who reaches out to benefit humanity leaves a record behind him that is worth while. Such a man was Dr. J. C. Pierce.



His study along medical lines, and his knowledge of the remedial qualities of herbs and plants led to the discovery of his wonderful herbal remedy, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is just the tonic required if a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, headache or backache. Favorite Prescription can be had in tablet form as well as liquid at your neighborhood store.

SUCH IS LIFE: By Charles Sughroe - - - Removing the Rabbit's Feathers





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

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

Beauty Parlor Work

I use the Modern Creams for
Modern Beauty Work.
I make the right cream for the
Skin, and treat all kinds of
Skin Disease.

Marcell 50c

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THE SUDAN NEWS

Entered as second class mail matter July
2, 1925, at the Postoffice at Sudan, Texas,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every Friday by
H. H. WEIMHOLD & SON
At Its Office in Sudan, Texas

H. H. Weimhold, Editor

Subscription \$1.50 the year, in advance

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Judge

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

For County and District Clerk

A. H. McGavock

For County Attorney

T. Wade Potter

For Sheriff and Tax Collector

J. L. [Len] Irvin

For Tax Assessor

Roy L. Gattis

For County Treasurer

M. M. (Jimmie) Brittain

For Commissioner Prec. 2

C. A. Daniel

For Commissioner Prec. 4

J. H. (Jim) Bradley

Ellis J. Foust

Newt Cantrell

For Public Weigher Prec. 5

S. C. Powell

Seven Health Re- minders for April

April, April,

Laugh thy golden laughter;
But the moment after,
Weep the golden tears.

April! New life is bursting
everywhere--grass, leaves, in-
sects, birds. The month of chang-
ing weather is here with its
sunshine and showers--some-
times cold enough to put pep in-
to us, then warm enough to take
it out and make us languid and
lazy. Summer is just around
the corner, and it's time to get
ready for it.

The "Farm Alarm Clock" page
tells what to do this month in
the way of farm work. I want
to ring the alarm clock on this

page for seven things to do in
April in the way of health work.
Here they are:--

1. Clean out the rain barrel.
Mosquitoes will soon be hatching
there.

2. Get up all the old tin cans,
punch holes in them or do some-
thing so they cannot hold water.
Thousands of mosquitoes are
hatched out in these old water-
catchers.

3. Drain the water holes, if
any are around the home. Clean
all water ditches so the water
can run. If there are stagnant
water holes on the farm, drain
them dry, or spray them with
crude oil or motor oil every two
weeks to keep mosquitoes from
breeding. Mosquitoes not only
annoy but they transmit chills
and fever.

4. Start the all-summer cam-
paign against flies. Clean all
manure out of stables and lot
and spread in the fields. Flies
begin to breed in earnest in
April, and this procedure of
cleaning stable and lot will less-
en our fly crop by millions.
Clean up and burn all fly-l-
reeding trash and refuse or put it in
a compost to rot for later use on
some crop. Flies not only an-
noy, but they, too, carry deadly
disease germs.

5. Repair the sanitary closet
so that it will be impossible for
flies to get in and carry filth
away on their feet to your food
and drink. If you are still shy
on a sanitary closet, build one at
once; or better still, put in a sep-
tic tank outfit. Flies are dirty
pests that like to feast on filth;
but they are quite generous and
are willing to leave a portion of
it in our food and drink. Ty-
phoid fever, diarrhea and enter-
itis are often carried to well peo-
ple by dirty flies. Your state
board of health is quite willing
to send instructions for building
sanitary privies and septic tanks.
Drop them a card to your capital

CHILDREN'S FATAL DISEASES

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

H. G. Ramby Drug Store

Candy For Easter

Delicious Easter Candies--for grown-ups and
children, in an assortment to take care of every-
body's taste. For the youngsters--bunnies--
eggs--colored candies, and novelty favors. For
the grown-ups--chocolate fruit and nut eggs,
chocolate creams, bon bons, in Easter baskets
and boxes. Also a complete line of Easter
Greeting Cards!

Sudan Drug Store

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

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Magnolia Gasoline Insures Maximum
Mileage

Magnolene, The Dependable Lubricant
---A Grade for Each Condition

Jno. L. Hilliard, Agent

Sudan, Texas

city.

6. Look over your screens;
see that there are no holes or
cracks that will allow flies and
mosquitoes to enter the house.
It is much easier and better to
keep these pestiferous pests out
than to try to get them out after
they get in. After flies get in
and wipe their dirty feet on our
food and have a bath in our cof-
fee or milk, they have done us
about all the damage they can
do.

7. See that there is no chance
for surface water to get into the
well or spring. During the
spring and summer, we are apt
to have heavy rains that will
wash into the well or spring, if
great care is not taken. Surface
water is dirty and unhealthful,
and should therefore be kept out
of our drinking water.

There are many more things
we can do for better health in
April, but let's do these seven
things at least. --- Progressive
Farmer.

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

Safe and Sanitary!

We will remove from your
garments all the unsightly spots
and restore the lustre of new-
ness to those soiled garments.
Let us make your clothes fit for
further wear!

J. K. Kerr, Taylor.

J. E. (BERT) DRYDEN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Practice in all Courts.
Sudan, Texas

The Key to Success

The man who achieves high honor or fame
After all is just human; you are the same.
The man who becomes a millionaire, too,
Is merely a man and so are you.
We develop our talents by what we do;
Great men may have less talent than you.
But unless in yourself you surely believe
You will in this world very little achieve.
The First National Bank has found that a man
Seldom does more than he thinks he can.

First National Bank

of Sudan, Texas

(Copr. 1925 Adam Brown Hunter)

Custom Hatching

We are now prepared to take care of your custom
hatching. Eggs received on Saturdays. Baby chicks
for sale.

C. & C. HATCHERY

THERE IS MORE POWER IN
THAT GOOD

Supreme Motor Oil **GULF** At the Sign of the
leaves less carbon Orange Disc

GASOLINE

B. R. Haney, Agent.

Manko Maize

This is a Dwarf Straight Necked Milo Maize, which has been
recently developed by an experimental station. The origin of
same is a cross between Blackhull Kaffir and Dwarf Milo, which
was selected to a Dwarf, early straight neck plant and then cross-
ed back to Dwarf Milo. Our experience with it has been uni-
formly dwarf, as early or earlier than regular Dwarf Milo and
Straight necked.

The outstanding features of this Milo as furnished us by re-
sponsible people of Oklahoma, are, as follows:

The heads develop from ten to eighteen inches in length, the
yields as established by the farmers who planted this past year
run from

Forty To Eighty Bushels Per Acre

depending largely, of course, on the kind of soil and rain fall.
Under favorable weather conditions, while it is in the making and
in the average make up of the soil, it will easily yield

Seventy Five Bushels to the Acre

This being so, much more than the ordinary Dwarf Milo, farmers
have almost unanimously come to the conclusion that this is the
only kind of Milo to plant.

Your advantages in planting this seed are that it will make a
greater yield, can easily be harvested with a row binder, wagon
header or combine. Further, we do not believe that it will fall
like the Dwarf Crooked Necked Milo, as it stands straight. It
will make you more profit per acre than any other grain and
provide more fodder and fine feed.

Manko Maize, per lb. 15c
Algeria, per lb. 10c

Come in and get what you need while we have a supply on hand.

These Seed May Be Bought From

SUDAN GRAIN & ELEVATOR

IDLE ISLAND

CHAPTER IX—Continued

By
ETHEL HUESTON

Copyright 1927 by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.
WNU Service

He had brought snowshoes for her, along with an invitation from the Captain and Gram for her to come to the Big House until the snow was over. But Gay did not wish to leave. Now that Rand had come, the beauty of the snowstorm was increased a hundredfold. At his urging, however, she went up to put on stout boots and knickers, for a short run through the woods on snowshoes. Rand helped her through the window and slipped the clumsy shoes over her boots showing her how best to plod along in them.

Gay floundered clumsily at first, but finally, with Rand holding her hand, they set off into the woodland. There was no breath of wind. The air was clean, cold, but not stinging. It seemed to her that the snow that touched her lips tasted of salt. Constantly she cried out with delight, at the festooning of the trees, the draping of the rocks, and on the sea-side, the great caves of ice and snow which glistened and shone like jeweled castles towered and turreted. Never had she seen the water so dark a blue, so cold.

Tears came to her eyes, tears of wonder at the beauty of the snow-white island, and she stumbled and fell, laughing. Rand helped her up and saw the tears that glistened on her red cheeks.

"You have hurt yourself!"

"No." She put her arms around him, looking anxiously into his eyes, eager that he should understand. "It is because it is so beautiful. Doesn't it make all the little things in the world seem petty, and foolish, and not worth struggling about?"

Rand kissed the tears from her cheeks. "I knew you would feel it. It always gives me an idea it must be sort of pleasant to be dead."

"Oh, no. They cannot see it."

"No, but I dare say it feels as good as it looks. Are you happy, Gay?"

"I never knew what a really happy moment was until—just now. I am laughing for joy, I am weeping for joy, I am adoring you for the same reason."

Now and then a small scared rabbit stumbled through the snow-laden brushwood, scurried quickly to cover. A snow-bird chirped anxiously on a burdened bough. Once in a while, loosened by the sun, a little shower of snow pelted them.

"It's great fun being in love with you, Rand," she said. "It seems to give me a sort of mortgage on all the outside world."

When they had returned again to the window on the valley-side, Rand helped her up and unsung the snowshoes from her feet.

She put her hands on his shoulders. "Rand, I wish it could go on forever."

"Snowing?"

"No. This. Having you like this, loving you like this, being with you like this." She drew him close to her, and held him tightly with her arms. "All of it. I love it. I never knew what it was to be so happy."

Rand kissed her, their cold lips warming to the caress. But his dark eyes were very dark indeed beneath the long lashes, and his smile was a little stern when he said:

"Would it be as dear, I wonder, if it were going to last forever? Or isn't it all the sweeter because it is just for a year?"

Gay held him closer. She did not answer.

"Because you know, beloved," he said, and his smile was ready now, though his eyes were clouded dark, "I am everything in God's world that you thoroughly do not like."

"Yes. And the one thing in it that I love with my whole heart," she whispered.

"Well, I ought to be satisfied with that," he said cheerfully.

"And so ought I," said Gay. But she was not.

CHAPTER X

In the early evening the snow began to fall again heavily, and the skies seemed fairly bursting with the weight of it. Rand came once more to the window, and swung up sitting on the sill, feet dangling into the snow, as he urged her again to come to the Big House until it was over. But Gay guarded jealously all the little secret intimate joys of her island life. She felt that she would not willingly exchange one month of common luxurious living for the joy of greeting him like this in the peeting snow at her window-sill.

And as they both thought of it at once, they looked at themselves, considering their situation, and burst into merry laughter, for he, in his heavy outdoor garb, sat strumming his feet in the snow, while she beside him, turned satin slippers to the warmth of the cheerful room, and great flakes fell upon them both alike.

"Oh, never," she cried. "I wouldn't give up a minute like this. It is such fun to find you in odd and unexpected moments."

Rand picked a great flake from her hair, and kissed it as it melted.

"You're such a plucky little devil," he said admiringly. "And for a city girl, too. Do they teach you bravery in Greenwich Village? Is courage for sale in the Broadway shops? I don't know a native state-of-Maine girl who would stay here alone in a snow storm."

"Oh, fools rush in," she quoted lightly. "I crave experience. I have never been snowbound. And it is so sweet having you risk the storming elements to see me."

"Now if we were married," he said, "we could be snowed in together, and the rest of the world snowed out—for all the rest of our lives."

Gay's arm tightened about his shoulder. When she spoke, her voice, although she strove to make it light, was husky. "Not for the rest of our lives. The spring would bring a thaw."

"And we'd fight, wouldn't we? Over who should shovel the snow? I'd say, Wife, dear,"—and then, as Gay flushed, he repeated it, teasingly—"Wife, dear, you believe in work, you adore work, you worship work, therefore you shovel the snow."

Gay's warm lips silenced his mocking. Then she said, "Run along to thy feather bed, thou sluggard. Sleep, drowse and be lazy, for tomorrow you shovel my snow."

"But when you are snowbound—lonely, alone—remember what I told you, we might be snowbound together." And then he shot off suddenly into the storm, and Gay closed the window, smiling at it, merely because Rand had sat there. For her joy in his presence was an unceasing marvel to her.

All night long the snow fell, and whenever Gay turned and awakened she could hear the breathless kissing of flake on flake. And when morning dawned she was snowbound indeed. All her lower windows were blinded with it. Her piazza was solidly banked.

And it was Thanksgiving. They had planned for a party dinner at the Captain's, Alice Andover, Auntalmiry and Gay as guests, and after dinner, Rand and the Budlong boys had arranged to take the girls coasting. Now it was Thanksgiving—no dinner, no party, no Rand. It was a disconsolate Gay who wandered moping around the pretty house, from room to room.

"Thanksgiving, brrr! Not a thing in the world to be thankful for—until the snow melts—and Rand comes."

She had no hope of getting out of her prison that day. The entire valley was plunged in snow. The Apple Tree was just a low white roof showing in a high white plain.

It was noon when she heard voices beside the pine tree that stood at her porch. She ran to the window of her bedroom and looked down. Rand and the Budlong boys were there. They had ropes, and a short ladder, and a basket. No need of a ladder to reach to the branches of the pine, for its lower branches were buried and Rand pulled himself up easily into the tree, while the boys below raised a long plank, steadied it against the tree, raised and shoved it slowly up to him. And wedging it firmly against the branches, Rand shoved it toward her, slowly, and at the end with a little push that lodged it upon her sill.

"I've come for Thanksgiving dinner," he said pleasantly, as though entering a formal reception room to a formal hostess.

"There's nothing to eat—but canned things."

"So I thought. I brought my own."

And then Rand was up on the plank, and slowly, hand over hand, he inched his way out and toward the sill, a distance from the tree but a scant two feet, and Gay's hands caught him when he landed.

Then the boys tossed him the end of a rope, and the heavy basket was raised.

"You needn't come back for me," he called. "I'll slide down into the snow. Won't hurt me. Thanks, boys. So long."

Monastery in Russia Place of Pilgrimage

The most strongly fortified monastery in the world is at Solovetski, in Archangel. This monastery is inclosed on every side by a wall of granite bowlders, which measures nearly a mile in circumference. The monastery itself is very strongly fortified, being supported by round and square towers about 30 feet in height, with walls 20 feet in thickness.

The monastery in reality consists of six churches, which are the repositories of many valuable statues, and also of precious stones. Upon the walls are mounted huge guns, which in the time of the Crimean war were directed against the British White Sea Squadron.

The monks who inhabited the monastery at that time marched in procession on the granite walls while the shells were flying over their heads.

Two Church Designations

The word "protestant" includes many churches, the Protestant Episcopal and the Methodist Episcopal among them. The word "protestant" came into use at the time of the Reformation both in England and on the continent. It stood for a protest against the Roman Catholic church. The name is not particularly significant at this time when all of the churches are drawing closer together. —Brooklyn Eagle.

"You darling," Gay said. "I had no idea you would come. I said it was a terrible Thanksgiving, and I had nothing in the world to be grateful for, and I said the snow was hideous. Fancy that!"

All her life, Gay looked back to that as a perfect day. They were like two children in their glee, in their love. They giggled joyously over unpacking the basket the Captain's wife had filled for them. There was turkey, yes, with dressing, and cranberry sauce, and a little jar of gravy Pickles, fruit cake, pie.

"It is Thanksgiving," Gay said solemnly. "It is Thanksgiving. You are my Thanksgiving, Rand, I am very grateful to you."

After dinner they pulled up the divan before the fireplace, and sat together, very close, and Rand smoked, while Gay, both arms about him, stroked his hair, ran slender teasing fingers under his collar, touched gently the healing scar on his forehead.

"I never expected to be so much in love," she said happily.

"Don't you ever expect to be more in love than this?"

"No, no. Oh, no. I hope not. I should die of it." Then she added slowly, "Rand, you think I do not really



"You're Such a Plucky Little Devil," He Said Admiringly.

love you. You think it is sort of half-fun, half-thrill—sort of a fly-by-night affair, don't you?"

"I think you love me as much as you can, perhaps. But you and I—we are alike—we cannot love—love greatly. Too selfish. You think too much of getting things done. I think too much of my own pleasure. We can't love greatly because we always put ourselves first."

"I love you greatly," she said indignantly. "Too greatly. So greatly I cannot eat, sleep or work for thinking of you."

"That's not love. That's—sensation. How long do you think that sort of thing will last? It will be over in a year—if it endures so long."

"Do you honestly think that, Rand? That this beautiful feeling I have for you will last only a year?"

"How long does it usually last with you? How long did it last the last time?"

"Oh, Rand. It was never like this, never."

"It never is, while it lasts. And when it comes again—it is never like this, either."

Gay stirred restlessly in his arms. "I don't believe it. It will last. It has the feeling of—eternity itself—about it."

They were silent for a while. "Gay," he said seriously, "this is

Poor Spelling Common

Poor handwriting and incorrect spelling are faults not confined to the poor and ill-educated, asserts Will West in Liberty. "As for styles of writing, I'd say that bad handwriting, like Chanet blue and reptile leathers, is very good this year. The better the financial circumstances of the writer, the worse, it seems, is the scrawl."

"Spelling—let's be kind," the writer continues, "but even the 'grand dame' stoops to 'payed' for 'paid.' 'Arctics' are almost invariably 'artics,' while for 'leggings' the more Chaucerian 'leggin's' is usual. With 'hats' and 'shoes' and similar monosyllables most women do well, but 'sequins' become 'sequences' and 'suede' is reproduced as 'swede.'"

Dangerous Curiosity

Curiosity is a kernel of the forbidden fruit which still sticketh in the throat of a natural man, sometimes to the danger of his choking. —Fuller.

something you don't know. The only way to hold a treasured thing is—by treasuring it. Keeping it. Guarding it. Sacrificing for it. A treasure has to be treasured—or pouf—tinsel, paste, the gold just gilded. An untreasured treasure is worth nothing. You don't realize that."

"Do you, Rand, do you realize it?"

"Too well I do." He laughed. "I realize it well enough—but—What? My birthright for a mess of pottage? Never."

"Oh, Rand! Am I a mess of pottage?"

"Yes, you are one of the fleshpots of Egypt," he said, laughing. "The dearest—the sweetest—the most gawdy fleshpot—And I should trudge right off in the desert and wash my hands of you. But I think," and he paused to kiss her, "I think I'll stick around a while."

It was the fifteenth of December, when island, bay and sea were finally wrapped in the tight cold bands of winter, that Auntalmiry climbed the snow-covered slope to Gay's door. She said she had come for a long talk, a nice cozy afternoon. She still wore her mantle of joyous excitement, of laughter, but beneath it, she was tired, a little old woman of seventy-six years, a heavy weight of time for one so slight.

They had tea, they sewed, they talked. Gay told her many little bits of island gossip which she had from Rand. When she mentioned Alice Andover at last, Auntalmiry sparkled. "A good woman," she said warmly. "I've never known a better, for all her administrating. My dear, can you keep a secret? Yes, I know you can. Dearie, I'm going to have a Christmas party, after all."

And then, flushing with excitement, sparkling joyfully, she told Gay all about it. She could not bear to give it up, she would rather die than give it up, she thought indeed she would die if she must give it up. But she was curiously conscientious.

What was given to her, she accepted cheerfully. But what was denied, she had no right to take. They had put a limit on her, and his limit she was bound in honor to respect. Ah, but there were a thousand devious little ways to circumvent a limit, to stretch it, honorably and fairly.

She was old, her appetite was small, her wants modest, and both appetite and wants could be stinted a little. Not that she called it stinting! She called it "handling."

What did she want, at her age, with all those glasses and jars of fine, rich, home-made jellies and fruits? Why, it was sheer extravagance, wasting such fineness on a little old shriveled-up woman like Auntalmiry—extravagance, no less. So she had taken it, all her precious store, a little at a time, over to town and sold it. Indeed the shops were very glad to get such quality, and gave her a good price for it, cash.

And she had other things, too, things she never used, things that were just vanity for an old woman to keep in a drawer, and look at sometimes, and fondle lovingly, and show off to admiring visitors, fine bits of lace, silken scarfs, delicate embroideries, old gold pins, gifts that had been brought to her by friends, people who loved her, returning from trips to the city and tours abroad, from the Orient, from Italy, Paris. Why should she keep those delicate and lovely things just because she loved to look at them? Sheer vanity. And so she sold them, sold them all. No one would ever know. Gay wouldn't tell.

And then she acknowledged her need of Gay. The Apple Tree was so small, so crowded. Gay had offered the use of the Lone Pine for a party. Had she made the offer in good faith? "Because," she said, "there's no room to dance in the Apple Tree."

Oh, yes, they danced at Auntalmiry's party. It began at five o'clock, the party for the sake of the babies, and the smaller children, of whom there seemed to be a disproportionate many. So it was a baby's party first, when the tree was lighted, and the children danced about it with their candies and nuts and fruits and gifts, and there was a noisy champing Santa Claus.

And then, very early, for the snow was always heavy and the night cold, the parents trundled the babies away home to bed, and the others stayed on and danced. "Danced," Auntalmiry said joyously, "until two, three, and last year, until four o'clock in the morning. Think of it, until four—"

"I suppose you went on to bed and couldn't sleep for the noise—"

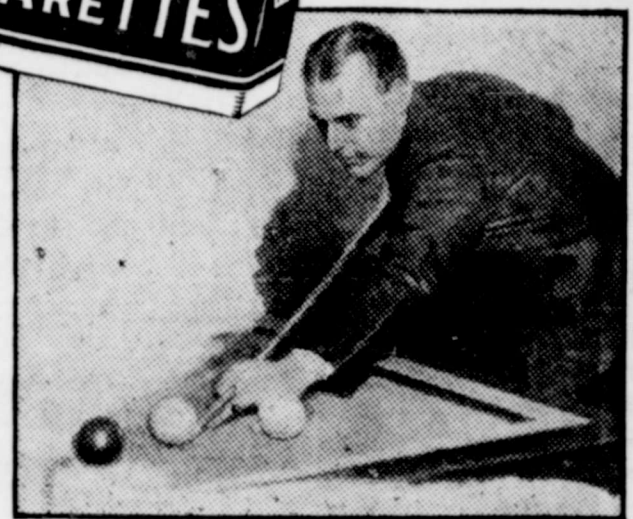
"I! Go to bed! Indeed I didn't. I stayed up, and I danced a little myself. I danced with Rand three times. Oh, I had a little cold afterward—not much—I was in bed a while. I'll never hear the last of that silly little cold. I think last year was the nicest party of all—except the very first one—fifty years ago—when Buddy, my son, was born. I told you about that. He would be older than you—fifty years." She smiled at Gay. "Do you know what I think? I think Buddy may be that Unknown Soldier down in Washington. I have thought so from the first. He would be in the war, I know, he was so daring, he loved a fight. Some time—maybe next year—I shall do without the Christmas party, and instead I shall go down to Washington, and stand there, and think it is Buddy. Poor Buddy! He always thought right, he always meant right. But things always went wrong. That kind of a boy, heart full of impulse, hands full of mischief, head full of nonsense. Fifty years."

Then Gay put away all her work and gave up the rest of the time to getting ready for Christmas.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



The
Cream
of the
Tobacco
Crop



WILLIE HOPPE
Champion Billiard Player

writes:

"The slightest cough or throat irritation might be fatal during a close match. On this account I prefer Luckies as a steady diet. They have never irritated my throat or caused the slightest cough. I am going to stick with Luckies."

Willie Hoppe

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

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Office Routine

"What is the program for today, Miss Stenog?" asked Mr. Big Business.

"Conference with a bunch of boosters this morning. You address your luncheon club at noon. Golf later."

"Are there any business matters?"

Original Story

Motor Cycle Cop—You're plinched for speeding. Got any excuse? Victim—Yes, I'm the Judge, you see, and am hurrying to work because I'll have a lot of speeders to fine this morning.

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Adv.

Its Joyous Climax

"Did that new play have a happy ending?" "Sure. Everybody was glad when it was over."

Remember, advice is seldom welcome.

Enthusiasm is not fanaticism.

Karo
makes
DANDY CANDY

Cuticura Talcum Is An Ideal Toilet Powder
It is pure, smooth and fragrant and contains antiseptic properties which help to allay excessive perspiration. It imparts a pleasing fragrance and leaves the skin refreshed and cool.

Don't Talk About Your Kidneys—ACT!

Why keep on being "sick"? Why drag along in misery when relief is yours for the asking? Take the world-famous **GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL** remedy for liver, bladder and kidney ailments. Known as the National Remedy for more than 200 years—all druggists in 3 sizes. Look for the name on every box and accept no substitute. In sealed boxes.



Don't forget the Place where you always save. Don't Fail to visit Our Store, see our Specials, and get what you want for your Easter Dinner. Get Our Prices.

A nice lot of Easter Hams at a very Reasonable Price.

TRADE WHERE YOU SAVE

WE DELIVER.

Phone 43.

V. H. Morrison, Manager.

Come in and look our used cars over.

Hutto Chevrolet Company.

Mr. F. M. Farris, of the Sudan Drug Co., has purchased a new Chevrolet Coach.

Jim Douglas, of Bledsoe, Texas, was in Sudan and paid the News force a visit Monday. Jim is one of Lamb county's early settlers, and we can tell by his talk that he is a believer in Lamb county.

H. H. Bush is building a 4-room house on his place at Circleback.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dryden and daughter, Mary Jo, were attending to business matters in Amherst Monday.

Postmaster R. H. Slate, of Amherst, was here Sunday assisting in the post office during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate, who are visiting at Henderson with the latter's father who is ill.

Judge E. N. Burris, of Olton, was here Tuesday.

H. B. King is able to be out after being confined to his bed with pneumonia.

AN EXHILARATING EFFECT

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

H. G. Ramby Drug Store

RAISE GOOD MULES

The world needs mules. The lack of breeding is making a great shortage of power. The shortage of big mules is sure to make strong demand and high prices in the immediate future.

Mules work in all climates. They stand the heat better than any other work animal. They have the wind, no thumps, no heaves, no founder, and will not over feed.

As beasts of burden the mule stands supreme in the corn field, in the wheat field, in the cotton field, or on the sugar plantation.

The mule will never fall into a well or a hole in the ground, but if you will stick to him he will keep YOU "out of the hole." Raise them to work, and raise them to sell. There is usually a market for them at a good price, and a few good mules make better security at the bank for a loan than a whole lot full of used trucks and tractors.



Black Percheron Stallion
weight 1600

Mammoth Big Bone Jack
6 years old, weight 1100

Mammoth Big Bone Jack
3 years old, 15½ hands hi

Black Spanish Jack

Registered Jersey Bull.

Breeding Time
9:30 a. m. 4:00 p. m.



TERMS: Either Mammoth Jack \$12.50. \$2.50 Cash. Spanish Jack or Stallion \$10.00. \$2.50 Cash. Mare and colt to stand good for service fee. If mare is sold, traded or removed from county, said fee is due at once. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Nine day mares given preference.

Service Fee of Registered Jersey Bull \$2.50 cash.

WELDON'S BARN

E. L. Weldon, Prop.

SUDAN,

TEXAS

Style Show

At

Sudan Mercantile

Saturday, April 14

Watch this space next week

for particulars

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Ledger, accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Robertson, spent Wednesday in Lubbock shopping and visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd and N. E. Seifers and two daughters of Bula were in Sudan Tuesday shopping and visiting with friends.

Mrs. E. C. McSpadden, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Foote, returned to her home in Amarillo Saturday.

Attention, Poultry Raisers

Z-I-P used in the drinking water rids poultry of all insects. Sold and guaranteed by
H. G. Ramby.

H. STERLING

Candidate For

Sheriff and Tax Collector

Bailey County

Solicits Your Vote and Influence

MAYNARD V. COBB

Doctor of Chiropractic
Equipped to give you the best of health service

CONSULTATION FREE

X-Ray Facilities

Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Other times by appointment

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. D. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for April 8

THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST (EASTER LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—Mark 16:1-7.
GOLDEN TEXT—Because I live ye shall live also.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Comes to Life Again.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Christ Rises from the Grave.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus, Our Living Leader.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Power of the Resurrection.

I. The Ministry of Love (vv. 1-4).
1. By whom (v. 1). Mary Magdalene, the mother of James and Salome. They brought sweet spices with which to anoint Him.

2. When? (v. 2). Early in the morning of the first day of the week.
3. Their perplexity (vv. 3, 4). They questioned as to who should roll away the large stone from the mouth of the tomb. To their surprise they found the stone removed.

II. The Angel in the Tomb (vv. 5-8).
Jesus knew that these women would come to the sepulcher with perplexed and unbelieving hearts so He had an angel waiting there to announce to them the fact of His resurrection. Note the angel's message:

1. "Be not afraid" (v. 6).
2. "Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth who was crucified" (v. 6). This threefold designation with marvelous clearness shows (1) His humanity—Jesus, (2) Lowly residence—Nazareth, (3) Ignominious death—crucified.

3. "He is risen; He is not here. Behold the place where they laid Him" (v. 6). These words throw light upon His birth, humility and shameful death. He who was born in lowly circumstances and suffered the shameful death on the cross, is now the conqueror of death. His resurrection gives meaning to His death. "If Christ be not risen your faith is vain, ye are yet in your sins" (1 Cor. 15:17).

4. "Go your way, tell His disciples and Peter" (v. 7). As soon as it was known that Christ was risen from the dead they were to tell it to the disciples. The disciples all needed this blessed news, but Peter especially, since He had utterly denied Him.

5. "He goeth before you into Galilee, there shall ye see Him" (v. 7). Christ had told the disciples that He would rise from the dead and meet them in Galilee, but their unbelief kept them from this blessed truth.

III. The Appearances of the Risen Christ (vv. 9-14).

These appearances had as their object the restoration of the disciples from their awful failure and discouragement and convincing them without a peradventure of a doubt of Christ's resurrection. Since His resurrection was to be the central theme of apostolic preaching, it was necessary that they have a certainty of knowledge as to this matter (Acts 1:3). Without the resurrection of Christ His death would be meaningless. Out of the ten or more appearances, Mark selects three.

1. To Mary Magdalene (vv. 9-11). Mary's heart responded to the Savior who had graciously delivered her from demons. Her sufferings were no doubt terrible. She was first at the tomb; her devotion was amply rewarded by being first to meet the risen Lord. Though her faith was weak she went at once and told the story to the disciples.

2. To two disciples on the way to Emmaus (vv. 12, 13). Luke gives full particulars concerning this appearance (Luke 24:13-25). Jesus had walked, talked and eaten with them.

3. The eleven disciples (v. 14). Christ appeared to them while sitting at meat and reproved them for their unbelief. The fact that they steadfastly resisted the testimony that Christ had risen, and yet afterward were willing to risk their lives in the proclamation of this truth proves the genuineness of their faith.

IV. The Commission of the Risen Lord (vv. 15-18).

After the disciples were convinced of the truth of His resurrection, Christ sent them forth to "preach the gospel to every creature." What a glorious and supreme task is this. What a blessed issue to those who believe and how awful to those that believe not. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, but he that believeth not shall be damned" (v. 16).

V. The Activity of the Enthroned Christ (vv. 19, 20).

After giving the disciples their commission He ascended on high and from the unseen sphere directed their activities. Wherever they went He confirmed their word. He does the same for His disciples today.

Our Thoughts

We should manage our thoughts as shepherds do their flowers in making a garden: first, select the choicest, and then dispose them in the most proper places, that every one may reflect a part of its color and brightness on the next.—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

The Presence of God

Man is more blessed or less blessed in the same measure as he is aware of the presence of God.—John Tauler.

Community Building

Beauty of Entrance Means Much to Home

Some one has aptly called the entrance "the smile on the face of the house." It may convey the friendly welcome of the little cottage, the dignified reserve of the stately dwelling, or even the forbidding coldness of the prison. The doorway, says Joseph Everett Chandler, the architect, is certainly a good index to the family behind it.

It is a far cry from the stones and skins that formed the entrance to our ancestors' caves and huts to the modern charming doorway, with its vine-covered trellis casting lacy shadows across the sturdy panels of the door at the end of the flagstone path.

Modern entrance doorways and porch entries, reflecting the period, which governed the various architectural styles now popular in this country, are available in standard units, which may be used in a variety of combinations to suit individual taste.

Real Estate Values

on Basis of Utility

"The value of real property is the present worth of its estimated future utility."
"Whatever the skyscraper may become in the future, it will be a development governed and regulated by economic principles."
"No subdivider has any moral right to accept payment from a lot purchaser unless he knows perfectly that he can convey the lots when called upon to do so."

"If you mar a landscape with a building that is a house and not a home, you have in some measure marred the soul of the child playing around that home."
These are some of the principles brought out at a state-wide conference for real estate brokers and subdividers held at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The conference was notable in being held under the joint auspices of the Michigan Real Estate association of the school of business administration of the University of Michigan.

Highway Markings

Local efforts in the marking of roads are made in almost every community with particular reference to directing tourists and travelers into and out of that particular community. They are helpful, of course, and many communities have wished that it was possible to carry on the work to an even greater degree than is possible for them. The past few years, however, have shown marked development along the lines of the marking of trunk highways and have taken from traveling much of the wrong-road worry. The marking of Alabama highways to the greatest extent possible should go along with the building of these highways, and the availability of these state manufactured road signs for that purpose should prove a great help.—Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News.

Realty Stable Investment

"Public faith in real estate as one of the soundest of investments goes back to the earliest days of civilized man. Real property has been always the basis of all security, and property ownership the most dependable form of financial credit," says a noted New York realty operator, in a recent article.
"Every inch of land, regardless of its location and environment, has a basic value that is determined by the laws of supply and demand and the use to which the land may be put. On the whole, real property is subject to a lesser degree of fluctuation than any other commodity involving the investment of capital."

Space Trees Carefully

Spacing of trees is something that cannot be governed by fixed rules, says the American Tree association. Street trees may be placed from 30 to 80 feet apart, depending upon the variety used. Catalpa and Lombardy poplars, which are not very commendable for street use, may be planted at the minimum distance given above, while sycamore and elm require the maximum distance.

Decorative Chimney Tops

Hand-molded decorative chimney tops are an ornamental note which may be applied with entire appropriateness to most of the current architectural types. They also add the draft if designed properly and may serve to bring a fireplace which will not draw to a better degree of operation.

Clubs to Beautify Road

The task of beautifying the 56 miles of highway through the foothills of the Ozark mountains, recently completed as a memorial to the dead of the World war, will be assumed by the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs. With the aid of a landscape architect, the club is planning to plant trees on both sides of the road.

POULTRY

CHICKEN BREEDER MUST PICK BIRDS

"To make progress in breeding poultry for egg production, a poultryman must be able to select breeding stock that will transmit to its offspring the most desirable egg qualities. These qualities are correct size, shape, color, and shell texture of the eggs, and a tendency to lay a large number of eggs," said Prof. G. O. Hall of the Cornell poultry department, speaking on breeding poultry for egg production recently.

"In any breeding program there are three fundamental principles which must be kept in mind. They are first, a standard of excellence or ideal; second, constant breeding toward that ideal; and third, courageous culling from the time eggs are selected for the incubator until the time when males and females are put in the breeding pens.

"Aside from the personal element of the poultryman himself, two sets of factors control results. The first set can be grouped under the term, 'heredity'—those causes which are internal and relatively hard to control. The characteristics of an individual due to this set of factors are possessed by the individual at the time of birth, although they may be influenced a great deal by the second set of controlling factors. Inherent characters are dependent, in part, upon this second set of factors, environmental conditions and influences, under which a bird lives. Feeding, housing, and general care and management fall under environmental conditions and influences.

"The most accurate method of controlling heredity is by the use of a system of individual pedigree hatchling and progeny testing. Such a system requires trapping and carefully-kept records. Birds to be pedigreed should be carefully selected and only such mating or lines which show progress towards the desired goal should be continued from year to year. "When it is impossible to do individual pedigreeing, pen mating may be used. In pen mating, from three to five males may be used in as many pens with 12 to 20 selected females each, and the progeny from each pen may be marked so that the different lots can be identified later. The offspring from each pen can then be observed, and the male lines continued from only those birds which show best results.

"Egg production may be improved also by selecting the best individuals, both males and females, and mating them by the flock or mass method. This is the most common practice among farmers. Progress with it is slow, however, and after a time a point is reached where the average egg production increases little, if any, from year to year."

Skim Milk Is Excellent

Feed for Young Turkeys

Sweet skim milk should be the first feed given to poults (young turkeys), according to "Turkey Talk," a University of Minnesota bulletin on raising turkeys. It is first fed at thirty-six to forty-eight hours of age, and continued as the only liquid for several weeks. No water is recommended. A pound of dry skim milk in four or five quarts of water will give the fresh, sweet product desired.

Poultry Facts

Feed grain liberally when using lights.

Be regular in management and the use of lights.

The hen's comb is a good index to the activity of the egg organs.

Oat hulls should be eliminated from chick rations on account of their indigestible character.

Finely ground oats cannot be handled by young chicks, as the hull is still too bulky and indigestible.

Geese should not be used for breeding purposes until they are two years old. A gander may be used the first season.

Mixing 10 or 20 per cent of whole oats in the all-mash feed was very satisfactory in recent tests at the Ohio experiment station.

Many poultry keepers regard oats as an important part of the ration for laying hens, providing a satisfactory way of feeding this grain can be found.

Little chicks are like children in the respect that disorders of the bowels and digestive apparatus are quite common among them.

Early chicks should, if possible, be reared in indoor brooders, placed in houses which may be well ventilated and which have ample sunlight.

The addition of finely ground oats to the mash mixture is a popular method of feeding with some poultry men, but they often find it difficult to get the oats finely ground.

MILD?.. Yes! VERY MILD..
AND YET THEY SATISFY

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobacco used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

Organize Search for Treasure Long Buried

They are organizing a company in London to search for \$60,000,000 worth of gold, silver and jewelry which the Jesuits are said to have buried in Bolivia before their expulsion.

Just before the Jesuits were driven out of Bolivia they buried a vast amount of precious metal and gems, which they had accumulated by years of mining but which they were forbidden to ship away.

One of the fathers told a brother, who was prefect of Callao, Peru, the prefect told his son, who later became President of Peru; the President told his daughter, who in turn told an Englishman, who undertook to find and dig up the treasure on his own account—who went far enough to discover a silver crucifix and a wooden box containing a warning, and who might have succeeded if the warning, when translated, had not scared away his native workmen.

One Asiatic Invasion

Not Cause of Alarm

Evidences of a new Asiatic invasion have been brought to Los Angeles by fishermen in the form of Sardinia Melanosticta, known in Japan as "hasshi," otherwise the Japanese sardine, whose native haunts are the warm waters of the Indian ocean.

The tiny fish, similar to the California sardine, or Sardinia Caerulea, except that they are longer and of distinct streamland design, are believed to have migrated past Java head up to the Japan sea, thence across the Pacific in the warm Japanese current to the Aleutian Islands, and finally down the Pacific coast to southern California waters.

The 15,000-mile trip of the Sardinia Melanosticta has no precedents in Pacific fishing history, veteran fishermen declare, except in that of the Japanese tuna, or "maguro," which for several years have been found in limited numbers off the California coast.

Pointer for Collectors

As officials prepared to hand out medals struck in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the state government of New York at Kingston, they were shocked to find that the letter "N" had been left out of the most important word on the medals—"Sesquicentennial." The legend on the bronze read: "Sesquicentennial." Hasty conning of dictionaries confirmed the suspicion that there was no authority for such simplified spelling. But optimists perceive a silver lining in the cloud. They point out that errors have made stamps and coins valuable, and that maybe the mistake will add to the value of the disk.

Modern Equivalent

"So Robert married a social nobody, and just think, his ancestors came across in the Mayflower."
"That's all right; her folks came across with \$150,000."

Importance of Work

Work is not only the touchstone of progress, but it is the measure of success in everyday life.—Sir William Osler.

Shorter and Uglier

"You used to call your wife 'Kit-ten.'"
"I know, but she has grown up since then."

Vain Admonition

"The cure for worry, my boy, is work." "Yes, but I'm worrying because I can't get work."—Boston Transcript.

NO WORRY NO HURRY NO WASTE

Because—you are sure of results.
Because—you can mix up a batch of dough and let it stand for hours without injury.
Because—there are no failures. No loss of baking materials. Try it and you'll say "It is the baking powder I've always wanted."

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

If our neighbors would only do what we think they should it would be easier for us to love them.

The unexpected happens about as often as the expected falls to.

Nature cannot jump from winter to summer without a spring, or from summer to winter without a fall.

One way to kill time is to talk to death.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

for Men, Women & Boys
SHOES FOR EASTER

Easter Calls to Everyone . . .

—beckoning with flowers, sunlight and the mood of Spring. And style answers the call with a newer enthusiasm, and crisper beauty . . .

And shoes are all important—for the dainty frock must have smart shoes . . . the new spring suit calls for stylish oxfords . . . even boys want snappy new shoes for Easter Morning.

A call at the nearest W. L. Douglas store or the Douglas dealer in your locality will show you how the new Douglas styles interpret the Spirit of Spring in style and beauty. Do not put it off—for Easter calls to everyone.

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

Men's \$5 to \$8—Women's \$5 to \$8—Boys' \$4 to \$5
Catalog of New Spring Styles mailed on request.

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

TO MERCHANTS: If Douglas shoes are not sold in your town, write today for catalog and agency for America's Best Known Shoes.

Food Protection

During the summer months, Ice saves in food preserved, many times its cost. Most any day, now, is liable to be too warm to keep food without ice, so start today and be safe. Phone 12. Deliveries made between the hours of 9.00 and 3.30.

Hilliards Service Sta.

Blacksmithing

We wish to remind our friends and the public generally that we are better equipped than ever, both in skill and material for turning out the very best in the blacksmithing line. In connection we also operate a grist mill and can fit you up in that line 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

A Part of Your Work Will be Appreciated

Surlan, Texas

FOR SALE

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

Golden Rule Service Station

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

Bomarton—Bomarton entertained citizens from all over Baylor county at a singing convention recently.

Hamilton—Dates of the Hamilton County Fair have been changed to July 25, 26 and 27.

Silverton—A high line is to be constructed from Lockney to Silverton by the Texas Utilities Company.

San Saba—A new tourist camp is under construction here.

Abilene—Simmons University is the 6th Texas college to offer a scholarship in the WTCC Home Town Contest to be staged at Fort Worth next June.

El Paso—J. B. Williams of the International Business College here has offered two scholar-

ships in the Home Town Contest of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Breckenridge—Breckenridge celebrated formal opening of its imposing Burch Hotel March 28.

Ranger—Ranger was chosen 1929 host to the Oil Belt District convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting in Dublin March 28.

Flomot—Flomot has good openings for a first class dry goods business, a bank, a prescription druggist and doctor.

Throckmorton—A huge old-fashioned barbecue will be staged here May 1, celebrating the advent of the Cisco-Northeastern Railroad.

Carbon—Carbon High School is editing a school paper entitled

"The Echo."

Memphis—Memphis is making rapid strides on the 1928 program laid out at its annual chamber of commerce banquet which was attended by 177 people.

Stephenville—Rebuilding of the local telephone plant is the first of record building projects for 1928.

Miles—Row crops, feed, and cotton are the principal crops for 1928 planting here.

Big Spring—The WTCC membership drive at Big Spring resulted in securing of 85 members, more than doubling last year's record and placing the city next largest member between Sweetwater and El Paso.

Anson—Over thirty thousand dollars worth of business and residential building is under way here at the present time.

De Leon—A Luncheon Club for civic service is being organized here.

Baird—Over \$500 has been raised toward payment of bounties for wolves caught in Callahan county.

Lefors—The county seat of Gray county has been moved from this place to Pampa. Six large trucks conveyed the records to the new site.

Goree—Goree is making plans for its annual picnic for July 4 and 5.

Childress—The Panhandle Press Association will meet in Childress April 20 to 21.

Lockney—The Lockney Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a week of cleaning up.

O'Donnell—O'Donnell is observing a Better Homes Week, in connection with the home demonstration work of the county.

Hermleigh—The Hermleigh Herald is sponsoring a "Lawn and Tree" Club and has suggested that it advocate a prettier home program for the town.

Lamesa—Lamesa and Dawson county celebrated their twenty-third birthday this month.

Sterling City—An ice factory is to be erected here in time for spring and summer trade.

Lometa—Sheep of a local stockman took first prize at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Crosbyton—Contract for the new postoffice here has been awarded and work is to start at once.

Merkel—Merkel is one of numerous towns that have responded to request of the WTCC that All-Year-Round fire programs be inaugurated.

Petersburg—Within a short time, the two main business blocks of this city will be paved.

Stamford—Grand championship prize on a carload of bull calves was won by R. V. Colbert & Son at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show on their Hereford stock.

Post—Site for Post's new \$18,000 City Hall has been selected and plans for the building are being drawn.

Shamrock—Miss Edith Reneau of Wheeler county is one of two Texas girls who has won a trip to Washington for her splendid club work.

Swenson—The Swenson Hatchery, operating since December, is filling a good demand in this section.

Amherst—More than one hundred thousand dollars is on de-

FOR WORKING PEOPLE

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

H. G. Ramby Drug Store

posit in local banks than was deposited in the same period last year.

Margaret—Repairs on the Orient line between Crowell and Margaret have been made with new and finer quality steel than formerly used.

Knox City—Knox county is in a healthy condition as indicated by building both in towns and rural communities of the district.

Bowie—Construction of mercantile, church and school buildings of this city is being inspected preparatory to making a new specific fire rate book for Bowie.

G. O. Sharman, of the Circleback community, is building a new house.

Dr. Foote reports the birth of a baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dudley on Tuesday, April 3rd.

Mrs. Scott Edwards is confined to her bed with a severe attack of flu.

B. R. Studdan and R. F. Gordon were in an auto accident a few miles south of town the first of the week. Mr. Studdan's hand was injured so that it was necessary to amputate two fingers. Both men are getting along all right.

One Thing at a Time.

It is impossible, either in action or in thoughts, to attend to two things at once, especially if they are of any importance.

Prudence Necessary.

Every state, every commonwealth to be governed by prudence, if it is to be lasting.

Crowning Fortune.

"The crowning fortune of a man is to be born to some pursuit which finds him employment and happiness, whether it be to make baskets, or broadswords, or canals, or statues, or songs."—Emerson.

Decorated Gardens With Hives.

Romans sometimes made their beehives of bronze with inlay work of elaborate designs and used them to decorate their gardens.

Shoe Economy

Some people will skimp and save to the limit on some things, then lose it all in a most useless manner on something else. Don't throw away your old shoes, nor let them go too long. Bring them here and let us fix them up good as new at a small cost. Also mattresses recovered and made as comfortable as ever.

Potterson's Shoe Shop

Easter Groceries

With the dawn of Easter morning your family will begin thinking of what to eat on Easter day. If you have the foresight to come here for your supplies, we are quite sure that they will be well pleased.

Trade With The



And Save Your Pennies

Why take a chance on tires?



All Tires
All Sizes
All Prices
All Goodyear

There are scores of different brands of tires on the market---they all look pretty much alike---everyone claims he has the best---there are all kinds of "special offers" floating around ---it is no wonder car owners are confused. Here is one sure way to play safe. Buy a Goodyear Tire from us---they cost no more ---frequently less.

Our service is always in your interest---prompt---expert---courteous.

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CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
SUDAN, TEXAS