

6,000 Acres Being Subdivided to Farms

Many times the Muleshoe country has been referred to as the garden spot of West Texas. So to keep step with the records, C. H. Whitehead and R. K. Lathy, of Kansas City, are placing on the market 6,000 acres of the finest shallow water land in the state. The land being four miles Northeast of town. This will be sold out in 10 and 20 acres blocks and is the first large body of shallow water land to be placed on sale to truck gardeners. The land lays on both sides of the Plainview highway, and is considered one of the finest bodies in the famous Blackwater valley. R. L. Brown and R. K. Lathy will have charge of the sale.

West Texas Considered Great Treasure House

Declaring that West Texas is a treasure house of wealth needing only people to profit from its great natural resources. Porter Whaley Stamford, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce addressed the Fort Worth Ad Club Wednesday noon at the Westbrook Hotel. After itemizing the enormous production of West Texas last year in cattle, sheep, hogs, goats, poultry, wheat, cotton, oils, sorghum and peanuts, Whaley said that the problem of bringing more people in was being met by exhibits and particularly in Fort Worth newspapers.

"West Texas is the only large area in the United States that is getting any good bonafide immigration," Whaley declared in commenting on the flow of people. He said that there was now a population of 1,594,000 in the area and 607 towns in the Chamber of Commerce.

Whaley particularly commended the Worth Mills of Fort Worth as the forerunner of a great industry in the cotton growing section of West Texas.

Chevrolet Cross Word Puzzle Offers \$50

In this issue of the Journal you will find a cross word puzzle about the Chevrolet motor cars. It is made up of some of the Chevrolet 83 quality features, listed on each side of the puzzle.

The Valley Motor Company is offering \$50 in prizes to persons submitting the correct solution to the puzzle. Look up the big ad in this issue and sit down and try your luck at the \$50. Your answer may be mailed or brought to the sales room on or before March 14th 1925.

Moeller Cafe Opens For Business Now

The Moeller Cafe was closed down for repairs some few days ago, but was opened Monday for business. The store and market has also been repaired and put in first class condition for the spring trade.

I. N. Brooks Begins Construction on Store

I. N. Brooks and son of Plainview, broke dirt the first of the week for the foundation of their tile and brick building next door to Moeller Grocery. The building will be 25x50 with a modern plate glass front. They will open up an up-to-date Racket Store when completed.

We understand that Mr. Moeller will also put in brick front in his building right away.

Mrs. E. R. Hart is driving a new Chevrolet Coach purchased from Valley Motor Co.

Irrigation In Our Territory Assures Crop

The people in the Muleshoe irrigated districts are very busy at this time plowing, ditching and irrigating their lands. Several farmers have planted their onions, and in many places they are coming up.

Today the Blackwater Valley is recognized as being one of the finest irrigation propositions in the state.

Worlds of water from 8 to 60 feet and land as fertile as the Valley of the Nile, with prices that will attract anyone that cares to help develop a new country.

From the present rate of increase in population and the number of new farms improved, we will soon have one of the most progressive and prosperous counties in the State.

The Muleshoe territory has one hundred-thousand acres of land that can be irrigated from shallow wells at a very low cost.

Vegetables, fruits, chickens, hogs, cows, cotton and row crops is the way our farmers take to lift their mortgages, and be happy and prosperous.

Springlake Community Still Makes Progress

The progressive people at Springlake are having their church building and grounds worked over. The building will be put in tip-top condition.

They will also have a new \$30,000 school building, with five rooms and an auditorium. They will likely have five teachers next year.

This community is one of our most progressive points. Go to it Springlake, we are with you.

Springlake School Board to Receive Bids March 7

W. C. White and M. E. Cleavinger of Springlake were in Plainview yesterday on business. Both these gentlemen are members of the board of trustees of the Springlake school. The board will receive bids up to 2:30 p. m., Saturday, March 7, for the construction of a school building of brick and tile to consist of six rooms and an auditorium. ---Plainview Herald.

Trustee Election Held Saturday Feb. 28

The Muleshoe Independent school District held its trustee election last Saturday. The following citizens were elected: Geo. Nelson, Ray Griffith, M. P. Smith, I. W. Harden, Shad Green, Sam Lawrence and A. V. McCarty Jr.

The Muleshoe school now has eight teachers and is in class one, has state recognition or ready for affiliation and credit.

We have a wonderful school and a fine staff of instructors. Total votes cast 117 votes.

C. D. Gupton 27, N. L. Green 109, A. U. McCarty Jr. 109, A. W. Coker 62, D. W. Winn 35, J. W. Lawler 36, W. B. Gwyn 24, I. W. Hardin 82, S. T. Lawrence 88, Ray Griffith 84, Geo. Nelson 74, M. Smith 69, S. E. Morris 1, Mrs. E. R. Hart 6' Levi Pressly 1, J. J. Scridner 2, Mr. Stone 1, Mrs. W. G. Kennedy 1, B. W. Carles 2, L. S. Barrow 2, Mrs. Connie Gupton 1.

The members of Election Board were Mrs. E. E. Trussell; Miss Novella Elroa, R. J. Klump, K. K. Smith--Judge.

March 28th the firm of M. P. Smith will give some one, absolutely free a Ford touring car. Get his plan to day, ask them about it, you may be the one to drive off the Ford car absolutely FREE.

7,000 Cattle Change Hands in Deal Here

The sale of 7,000 head of cattle and the leasing of a 70,000 acre ranch from E. K. Warren and Sons, of Three Oaks, Mich., to Frank Corn of Crosbyton and Morgan Jones, of Abilene, was culminated here yestaday, it was reported last night.

The cattle are yearling, two-year-old, and three-year-old steers. The lease, which is for five years, is for the 70,000 acres ranch of Warren and Son, near Muleshoe.

The cattle are of the famous Muleshoe brand, and were raised by the Warrens on their ranch in southern New Mexico, then shipped to the Panhandle as calves and yearlings.

The deal is said to involve about \$400,000 although the exact figure had not been ascertained yesterday. It is said to be one of the largest deals made in this country in cattle the past few years. ---Amarillo News.

Texas 1924 Crop Lead All Others

Texas last year produced nearly one tenth of all the farm crop values in the United States leading all other states.

The total value of all products of the farm was \$763,667,000 according to a bulletin just issued by H. H. Schultz of the division of crop and live stock statistics.

Iowa came second with crop values of \$413,171,000. The total value of all farm products in the United States was \$8,703,144,000.

In acreage of farm crops Texas also led with 29,272,000, Kansas second with 23,045,000 and Iowa third with 21,598,000.

Texas produced more than a third of the cotton, valued at \$534,240,000, as out of a total of \$1,487,225,000 for the entire United States. Oklahoma ranked second among the cotton states, with a valuation of \$160,950,000.

Texas also led in grain sorghums with crop valued at \$39,476,000 out of a total United States production of \$65,405,000. It ranks third in watermelons, peaches, rice, broomcorn, sweet potatoes, peanuts, pears, Irish potatoes.

It took first rank in beef cattle, sheep, mules, and third rank in horses milk cows and hogs. Iowa led it in horses and hogs and Wisconsin in milk cows.

D. O. Smith Installs Western Electric Plant

D. O. Smith one of our progressive filling station men is installing a Western Electric Plant at his place of business. This will give him electric power for his air compression, and other machines. He will also supply some of the firms near his plant. A row of large globes will be attractively arranged in front and over his new sign boards. This will add much to his business and that part of our city.

Another Lumber Yard Starts Up This Week

Mr. Wilder, dist. mgr., of the Bennett Mfg. Co., is here this week and W. E. Heibsen, of Emory, who will be local manager came in the first of the week to take charge of the construction of the yard.

Contracts have been let for the office building and sheds, and the buildings are going up rapidly.

This gives Muleshoe four lumber yards. E. R. Chitwood, is also to be connected with this firm.

Resolution of Respect For Mrs. Margret Mardis

At a meeting of the Friona Women's Club the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

"WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in his providence to remove from among us our co-worker and member of the Friona Women's Club, Mrs. Margret Mardis, and

"WHEREAS, In her death, our club has lost one of its most valued and helpful members,

"RESOLVED, That we as members and associate workers in the activities of said club seek to emulate her example of Christian helpfulness, her loyalty to the best things in community, school, church, and home, realizing as did she, that any good we may do, any kind word we may say, must be done now, as we pass this way but once.

"RESOLVED, That this club desires to express, inadequately though it must be, its exceeding great sorrow over her death, and that our deepest sympathy be extended to her relatives, her little son, Herbert Harold, and her husband in this hour of great bereavement, and be it further

"RESOLVED, That these resolutions be put upon the records of this club and a copy be handed to the bereaved husband.

Sincerely,
Friona Women's Club.
Mrs. Minnie Goodwine.
Mrs. Adaline Reeve.
Mrs. Louisa Walker.
---Committee on Resolutions.

What Northern Readers Think of the Journal

1008 Armstrong Ave.,
Kansas City, Kansas,
Feb. 25, 1925.

The Muleshoe Journal,
Muleshoe, Texas.

Dear Editor:
It is a pleasure to write you a check for One Dollar Fifty cents to keep the Journal coming another year, and it is also a very keen pleasure to observe the great improvement in the Journal, both as to quantity and quality of news, compared to a year ago.

I am very glad, too, to learn through your paper of the great developments that are going on at Muleshoe and the country roundabout. Let us hope this will be a banner year for Bailey County people. My remittance for another year is herewith attached.

Very truly,
H. L. Miller.
Crawfordsville, Ind.,
Feb. 23, 1925.

The Editor of Muleshoe Journal,
Muleshoe, Texas.

Dear Sir:
Please renew my subscription for The Muleshoe Journal for one year. I certainly have enjoyed being able to receive the Journal and have found the right way to get it and for this reason I am sending you check for subscription. Hoping this will find you well and wishing success, I remain.

Yours truly,
W. A. Shaw.

Mrs. Robert W. Cox of Excelsior Springs, Mo, is here looking after her property. She is strong for this country and to prove her faith in it, she is having fruit trees, shade trees, grapes and all kinds of ornamental shrubs planted on her farm.

James Johnson is still doing some improving at his hotel this week. The driller has finished his well and a pump has been put down, also a sidewalk in front of his buildings. Go to it James, we are with you, whether you are right or wrong.

Texas Utilities Soon Begin Work on Hi Line

Messrs. J. B. Scott, district manager for the Texas Utilities Co., with headquarters at Plainview, and W. R. Billings, chief engineer for the same concern, with headquarters at St. Louis, were in Littlefield Sunday making arrangements for the immediate enlargement of their electric light plant recently purchased here.

According to R. E. McCaskil, local manager, an addition to the plant building will be started immediately and a big 100 horse power engine installed as soon as the building is finished and it can be moved to Littlefield. Orders have already been placed for 4,000 poles, 150,000 pounds of No. 2 aluminum wire for the construction of a hi-line from Lubbock to Littlefield and on to Sudan, and it is the intention of the company to then carry the line on to Muleshoe and thence to Clovis. Work on the line from Littlefield to Sudan will begin just as soon as material arrives and workmen can be assembled.

Last week the Texas Utilities Co., was granted a franchise by the Lamb County Commissioners to run a line through the county, paralleling the Santa Fe railroad, and it is the intention of this concern to supply lights and power to every town along this railroad between Lubbock and Clovis. ---Littlefield Leader.

Highway No. 7 Begins Grading Out of Farwell

R. W. Ryder, District Highway Engineer, stated that actual grading began Monday on Highway No. 7. The new highway will be graded on the South side of the Rail Road from Farwell to the Bailey county line.

It may be that the road will come on into Muleshoe on the South side of the Railroad, this would give us a graded road to Farwell, without a rail road crossing.

Santa Fe Will Build More Team Tracks Here

Due to the increased business at this place the Santa Fe is going to move the team track from its present location over next to the Amarillo Feed & Seed Co., and the Bennett Mfg. Co., yards, also moving the section house and the other houses of the Company quite a distance up the track. This will give the people of our city more room for loading or unloading cars.

We understand the track was not long enough for business last year, and it is expected that we will ship many times the number of cars of farm products we shipped last year.

Elrod Country Home One To Be Proud Of

Mrs. Roy Elrod and children have moved into their unique home four miles North of Muleshoe. Mrs. Elrod's home is one of the most modern to go up yet. It is equipped with electric lights, bath, sun porch and all late conveniences of the real home.

Don Winn made a trip to the Baileyboro country the first of the week, and reports much improvements in that district. He said the people down there want to make our city their headquarters, if we will fix the roads so they can get here.

N. A. Byors, of Mangum, Okla., was here Monday looking over the country with a view of purchasing a farm.

Another New Town For Bailey County

The organization of an American colony of settlers in the vicinity known as Beuland has been completed. One thousand dollars has been raised for the erection of a community church, and arrangements have been made with the county for a \$50,000 school building to be erected in near future.

Beuland is situated on the famous Newsome ranch which was recently sub-divided and thrown on the market, and sold out in remarkably quick time. It is an excellent body of land lying just across the Lamb county line in Bailey county. Beuland is located 15 miles west of Littlefield, and a good highway is now being graded into this new point.

Beuland school district will embrace some 50,000 acres that has already begun to settle. A temporary school building has been erected with about 60 pupils enrolled, and it is expected by the time school starts next year there will be nearly 200 scholars.

The community church enrollment at present is 80, and they are also maintaining a flourishing Sunday school. Application has been made to the government for a post office and it is expected a telephone system will soon be installed there. ---Littlefield Leader.

69 Hogs Bring \$1656.15 To Farmers

Wm S. F. Matthiesen shipped a car of hogs to California Wednesday.

Part of the hogs were raised on his farm and the balance were purchased from his neighbors. The largest hog brought \$47.60 to its owner.

Hogs are now at a good price and breeding stock is going to be very high and hard to find this year.

Sam Lawrence Plants Fruit and Shade Trees

Sam Lawrence who lives just out of the City limits, and own 160 acres of the finest land around here, and one of the finest homes in the trade territory was busy last week planting trees. He said he was going strong on grapes of all kinds, plums and cherries. He also put out many shade and ornamental trees and vines.

In a short time he will have one of the prettiest places in West Texas. All one has to do in this part of the state, is to plant the trees, take care of them a few years and the roots go to water.

Plant more trees, and do it now, don't wait. This month will be fine for planting.

New \$60,000 Court House Bonds Sell

George M. Simpson & Co., of Dallas, were the purchaser of the \$60,000 court house bonds that sold Saturday Feb. 28., at par, plus \$1500 bonus.

There were many concerns interested in the bonds and bidding was lively.

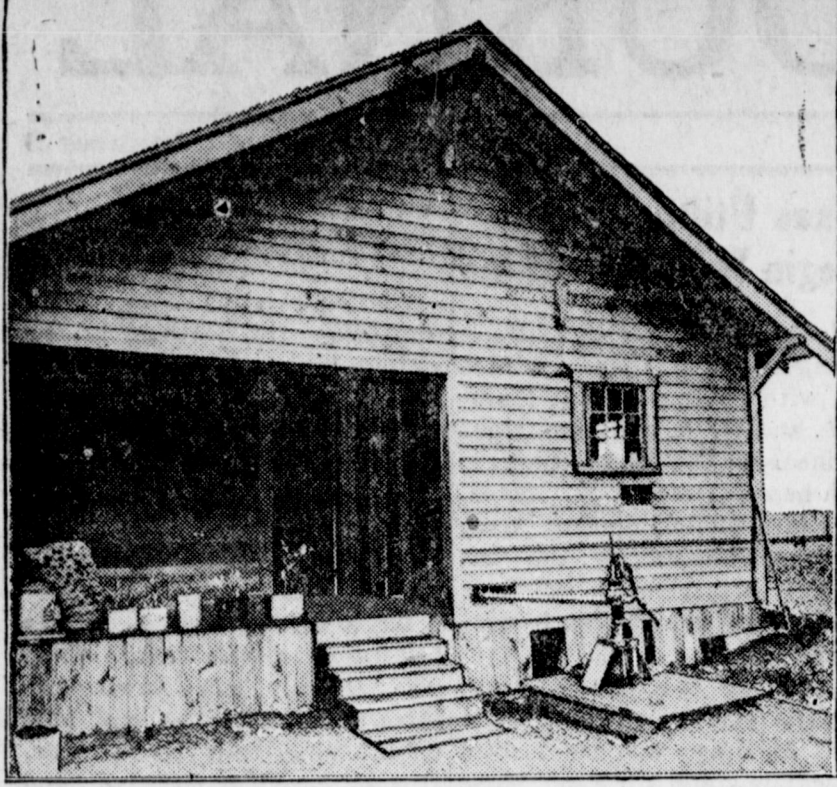
The money will be used to erect a court house for Bailey County people. This does not include equipment, or furniture.

The contract will be offered as soon as Judge Kennedy returns from Dallas and Austin.

C. P. Johnson was in from the Springlake country Monday, to meet his wife and children who have been in one of the Lubbock Sanitarium for the past ten days.

C. E. Dotson of West Camp is building a new home.

KITCHEN BUILT TO MEASURE IN FARM HOME



Farm Home in State of Washington—Large Work Porch and Pump Near House.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A built-to-measure kitchen in a farm home in the state of Washington has attracted a good deal of attention, because the home management specialist of the extension service aided in drawing up the plans. The idea was not to have a "model" kitchen, but a convenient home for the purpose intended.

Arranged to Save Steps.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morton are pioneering on a new berry ranch. In planning their home as a demonstration to show that an elaborate structure is not necessary to make a comfortable farmhouse, the state specialist proved that a plain building with no interior finish except the sheathing can be conveniently arranged to save steps for the farm woman and to lighten the burdens of housekeeping. Three features were emphasized in the Morton home. One is the well-arranged kitchen with all the working surfaces built according to the height of the woman who is to use them. Another is the well, close to the house, and the hand force pump which lifts water to a tank in the garret and provides running water for the kitchen and

bathroom. The third feature is the large work porch and the hall opening from it and connecting with the bathroom, living room and bedroom. The laundry tubs, with the hot and cold running water, are placed on the porch. It is also large enough for the separator and churn and similar equipment. The hall opening from the work porch gives the farmer access to the bathroom without having to go through the kitchen.

Conveniences in Every Home.

It is the aim of the state home management specialist, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture, to urge that one of these conveniences be put in every farm home. The Morton house is one of several built-to-measure houses in the Yelm district of Thurston county. The district was selected for the demonstration of the feasibility of made-to-measure, conveniently planned homes because the settlers now going in there represent the average, having limited financial means and needing a maximum of comfort and convenience for a minimum of expense.

HONEY RECIPES ARE OF UNUSUAL NATURE

Lends Itself Very Nicely as Sugar Substitute.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Not only is the honey useful to eat strained, in the comb, or candied, but it lends itself to use in place of sugar in cookery, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Baked fruit, such as whole apples with the cores removed; baked whole peaches or cooked dried fruit are very good sweetened with honey in place of sugar. Preserves or marmalades may also be made with honey. Apple or pear preserves made by the following recipe are very good:

Honey Preserves.

- 2 quarts apples or 1 teaspoonful cinnamon
- pears cut into pieces
- 2 cupfuls honey
- 1 cupful vinegar

Heat the honey, vinegar and cinnamon together and cook the pieces of fruit a few at a time in the sirup until they become transparent. Pour over all the sirup which remains after all the fruit is cooked.

Honey may also be used in cake making or for sweetening ice cream, custards or puddings, and in cake and cookie making. In substituting honey for sugar you will get good results if you will follow your old recipes, substituting a cupful of honey for a cupful of sugar and using one-fourth less of whatever liquid the recipe requires.

Soft Honey Custard.

- 2 cupfuls milk
- 3 egg yolks
- 1-3 cupful honey
- 1/2 teaspoonful salt

Mix the honey, eggs and salt. Scald the milk and pour it over the eggs. Cook in a double boiler until the mixture thickens.

This custard is suitable for use in place of cream on gelatin desserts or to be poured over sliced oranges or stewed fruit.

Sauce for Ice Cream.

- 2 teaspoonfuls butter
- 2 teaspoonfuls sugar
- 1/2 cupful cornstarch
- 1/2 cupful honey

Cook together the cornstarch and butter thoroughly, being careful not to brown them. Add the honey and cook the mixture until it becomes hard when dropped into cold water and until all taste of raw cornstarch has been removed.

Nougat Wafers

- 1/2 cupful butter
- 1/2 cupful brown sugar
- 1/2 cupful milk
- 1/2 cupful bread flour
- 4 teaspoonfuls ginger or sugar
- 2 teaspoonfuls powdered cardamom or aniseed

Rub together the butter and the sugar and add alternately the milk and the flour sifted with the spices. Spread in a very thin layer on the bottom of an inverted dripping pan or on flat tins made for the purpose. Mark off into pieces about an inch wide and four inches long, bake and put together in pairs with honey nougat filling made as follows:

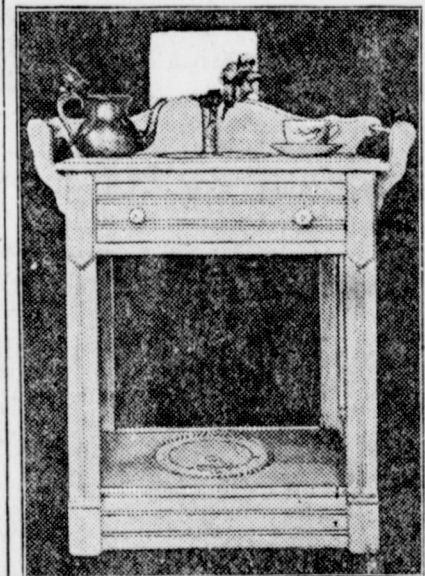
RECLAIM WASHSTAND FOR KITCHEN USE

Discarded Piece of Furniture Made Useful.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every so often one discovers that some article of furniture which served a valuable purpose in a preceding decade has outlived its usefulness, or given way to some modern household equipment evolved with modern ways of doing household tasks. One of the furnishings which long since disappeared from the city house and which is rapidly being banished to the attic in the rural home is the washstand that used to be seen in every bedroom.

Several of these bygone pieces of furniture have been reclaimed for useful purposes by farm housewives in Virginia where a series of kitchen contests has stimulated much ingenuity



A Washstand Made Into a Buffet in a Virginia Farm Home.

In making improvements at small cost. In preparation for these contests the state and county home demonstration agents usually visited each rural home to talk over the possibilities for making the kitchen a more convenient room in which to work. It was frequently found necessary to look about and see what was on hand that could be made to serve a useful purpose without buying anything new. Discarded washstands, under their suggestion, were brought downstairs and transformed into convenient buffets, desks, and wheel trays. By the elimination of sides, drawers, and closet, leaving only the framework, the washstands were easily disguised. In most cases the varnish or paint was taken off, the surfaces rubbed over with sandpaper, and several coats of white paint applied, the final finish being enamel. This work was generally done by the farm woman herself.

With the addition of casters the evolution of the washstand was complete, and proved very satisfactory. The picture shown was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, with which the state extension forces cooperate in the work among rural housekeepers.

Brown, Gray, Blue, Colors for Shoes

Hand-Painted Satin Also Featured at Openings in Paris.

Milady's footgear shown at the Paris openings is plain in outline, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. The extreme cutaway décolletage of last year is no longer smart—the cut of the spring and summer slippers will be eminently conservative, though with no sacrifice of trim daintiness.

The burden of distinction and chic rests largely with the colors and the supplementary details, and the bottiers of Paris have contributed many interesting divertissements along these lines. Brown, gray and blue are the leading basic colors, and the greatest of these is brown. Golden brown, oak and putty are the principal tints of the brown range, while navy blue and light gray are preeminent among the other colors. In the case of the latter two, red kid is considered modish as a trimming—a typical model is in light gray kid, cut along simple court lines and has a little red strap and narrow ringlets of red kid at the sides. Red, however, and all the other bright and garish hues are distinctly demode except when used as trimmings. Black maintains its place in the mode and is considered quite as smart as it was last season.

Dual color combinations are en vogue, but the two shades must belong to the same range. A characteristic Riviera model appears in two shades of brown, the lighter hue being employed for the body of the shoe, while the darker shade appears on the trim

Lace Trimming Used on Chic Dark Blue Frock



Here is a charming new spring frock of dark-blue silk, embroidered in gray in two different patterns for skirt and bodice. The outfit is greatly enhanced by the collar, jabot and cuffs.

Paris Women Turning to Subtlety and Softness

Bobbed hair and overbright complexions, hard hats and barbaric jewelry appear to be on the decline, and cigarettes and slang among the feminine smart set are less aggressively indulged in than in past seasons. Such are the conclusions reached, writes a Paris correspondent, after attending numerous Parisian social functions.

Hard-boiled manners and a high complexion were found to be all wrong as a setting for dresses made of soft kasha in pastel shades, soft silks and muslins and hats with flowing lines. The trend of the hour is toward subtle charm and softness.

Color, however, is playing a much greater part in Paris fashion than at any time previously since the armistice. Black dresses have become less popular and light colors have been steadily on the increase.

The short skirt has had a new lease of life, but is slightly fuller in the back. Sleeves, for evening dress, are also more popular, and the bare arm is no longer considered essential for elegance in dress. The bare back also is less common, and very low-cut dresses rarely are seen except among the show girls.

Ostrich Feathers Used in Winsome Trimming

Ostrich feathers in the present style are wholly unlike anything that ever adorned the stately bird. Only trailing bits are used in the novelty ornaments seen on some of the hats; almost never a handsome full plume. But the "made" ostrich, the willow, the modern achievement of handcraft, is the craze of the hour, and new ideas in

and the single strap, the latter being attached to the upper corners and serving in place of buckles.

A recent innovation along the Rue St. Honore was the introduction of spring shoes in which the two sides of the vamp are in no way similar. One model of this type has a cut-out

Black and White Gown With Colorful Girdle



Severe black and white creations promise to be popular this spring. An effective Chinese girdle of blue crepe, embroidered with gold thread and gold spangles and a blue and gold tassel affords a winsome feature. A large mushroom hat of black taffeta completes the outfit.

on one side and a strap on the other. Another, of putty-colored crocodile, has a section of royal blue kid attached to the right side and tapers off on the left side to a narrow strap which buttons onto the quarter. Thus, there appears a marked cut-out on the left side and none at all on the right.

Among the other novelties of the season are hand-painted satin shoes, inaugurated in London by the Duchess of York, and the employment of pyrogravure ornamentation in conjunction with kid leathers. Everywhere the tendency is to set off the plain outline and varied but subdued colors of the new French shoes with trim details which are always ingenious and often bizarre.

Beaded Bags Fashion

Beaded bags are if anything more fashionable than ever and come in a varied range of sizes and styles. Those of glass or china beads reproduce the old-fashioned patterns, while a more modern note is struck by those which are made of tiny metal beads.

Slippers Are Blond Satin

Particularly lovely in color and simple in style are the new shoes of blond satin intended for wear with afternoon or dinner dresses.

Favored Neckline for Milady's Dainty Duds

The so-called off-the-shoulder remains the favored neckline for night-ropes.

The neckline is not new. As a matter of fact it was seen three or four years ago. The line from shoulder to shoulder is straight at both back and front, and a triangular section, inserted over the shoulder, gives a smart fitted appearance.

Soft and Graceful

The new gowns for winter are cut so that they come together in front with points like a jabot. They are very soft and graceful.

SOME LOVELY NEW FABRICS; SPRING COATS LACK TRIMMING

THIS is the day of fabrics—the spotlight of fashion is turned upon them. In novel weaves and new combinations their name is legion—and their names are just as many and just as new as they are. Some of them are plain, many of them are figured and nearly all of them are extremely good-looking; for fabric makers have taken advantage of the season's beautiful colors and have stressed style and variety in design. Silk and silk-wool materials have widened their sphere of usefulness and are used more and more for utility clothes.

All this variety in fabrics thrives under the continued vogue for sim-

ment. It was a happy thought, on the part of stylists, when they hit upon the two-piece dress with plain skirt and straight overblouse to be used just as the simple one-piece day frock is used. It came in, doing its bit in the early fashion shows, and found itself rapturously received by fair women who make up the audiences.

As soon as success, from the standpoint of styles, was assured—manufacturers began making up the new arrival in many different ways. One of the most successful developments appears here in which black silk alpaca was chosen for a dress



An Unpretentious Frock.

licity in line and composition of outer garments. This simplicity would soon grow monotonous if it were not for its endless variations by fabrics or accessories or adornment in day dresses. In the picture given here one of those unpretentious frocks which fashion indorses so persistently is shown made of flannel with a striped border. It looks as simple as the A B C's, but it is cleverly cut and manipulated to make a graceful adjustment to the figure, and this is one of its claims to attention. But it is presented as a model that can be used for any sort of fabric that is suited to day frocks and will be successful in cotton, linen, wash and other silks and in wool materials.

that is as smart as can be and just as practical as it is smart. For its adornment white pearl buttons were chosen, testifying to its tailored character. White crepe de chine contributes the collar and cuffs and makes the tie with long ends at the front. The skirt is plain, of the length and width for a practical dress. You cannot imagine anything more crisp and efficient looking than this fine specimen of sophisticated simplicity.

Kasha cloth is a great favorite as a medium for the two-piece dress and embroidered or braided bandings look well as trimming. A band of embroidery at the bottom of the blouse or "smock" and on the sleeves, provides for the introduction of color



Smart in Black Silk Alpaca.

With a good pattern as a guide the home dressmaker can undertake a frock like this and be quite certain of success. She may indulge herself in a variety of pretty dresses—it takes so little goods to make them—and anything from gingham to fine silk is simply designed.

"What shall we have for dinner?" is the question that keeps the housewife guessing and "How shall we vary" accepted styles? does the same thing for designers. Women like the straight and slim silhouette and insist upon it, but they also demand variety in its develop-

ment when it is required, and handsome afternoon dresses are finished in this way. For morning wear colored linens and certain heavy cotton weaves are usually chosen in high colors and made up with white collar and cuff sets.

It is a tribute to the advance in popular taste that the demand for simplicity in design for day frocks is growing all the time. The two-piece dress meets this demand, but it has even a more potent charm—it is distinctly youthful and almost always becoming.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

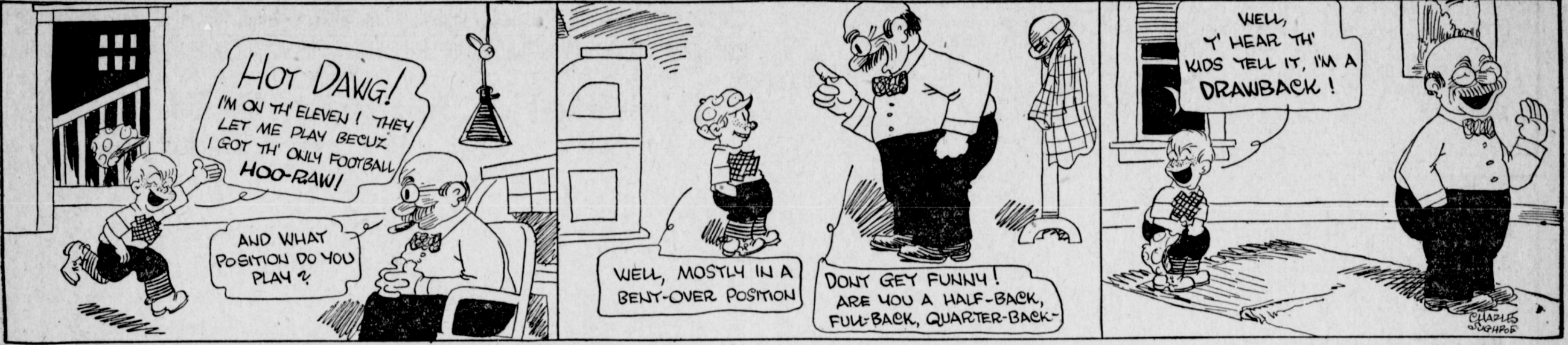
A Friend in Need



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

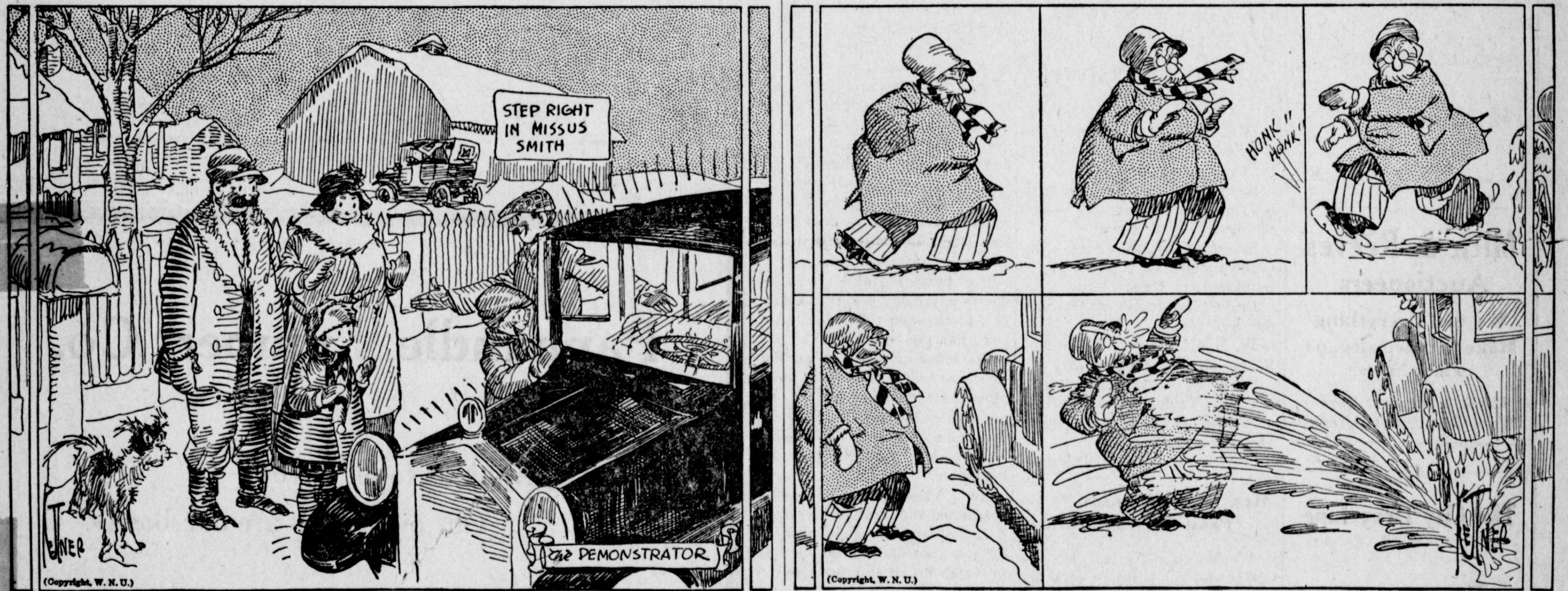
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Every Team Has One

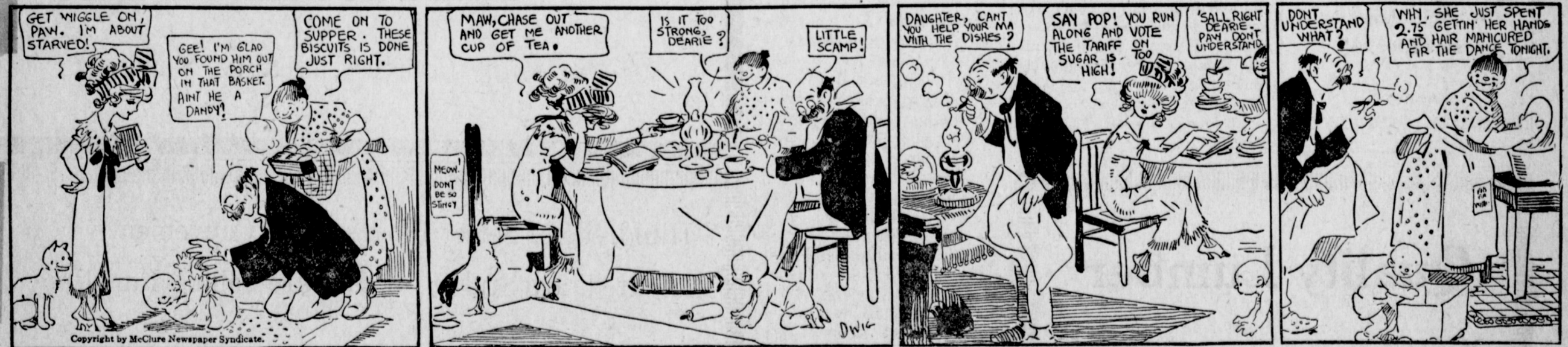


Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



The Clancy Kids

Just Like Kids



By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



Modern Shoe Shop

G. E. ODELL, Prop.
Next Door to Gupton Grocery Store
Shoe Repairing,
Light Harness Work
Auto Curtains Repaired

O. N. Robinson

General Farm Auctioneer

Muleshoe, Texas

American Cafe

J. W. HIGGINBOTHAM Proprietor

Regular Dinners

-AND-

Suppers

Short Orders

Located First Door North of City Bakery

Mick & Reeves Auctioneers

We Sell Everything Make a Specialty of Farm Sales

Phone to Dimmitt, Texas Write Us at Muleshoe, Texas

The City Dray Line

GOOD HARDEN, Owner

We do all kinds of hauling

No job to large or small for us

Get Me at PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

The Muleshoe Journal
R. B. Boyle Editor.
\$1.50 a Year in Advance

Miss Fannie Boyle, of Clovis, N. M., was the guest of her brother and his wife over Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Pickens, of Melrose, N. M., spent the week-end with her daughter Mrs. R. B. Boyle.

Miss Edna Williams, returned to her home in Plainview the first of the week after being connected with R. L. Brown in his real estate office. Miss Cunningham is taking her place.

Curtis Taylor and Geo. Martin are touring the Northwest states. A card received from them at Gardiner, Montana, at the Yellow Stone Nat. Park stating they would be home the latter part of the week.

T. H. Griffen and son, Harlie, W. F. Smith and Cleve Ingram, of Cleburne, were here the first of the week prospecting. They were carried away and will likely buy land here.

Direct from mill to user lumber at a big saving. Bennett Mfg. Co.

Rhea J. Vernon, of Amarillo, Editor of the Cap Rock Comments was here last week looking over our country.

You are invited to attend the Epworth League Sunday at the Methodist church.

New lumber yard on tracks above grain elevator. Bennett Mfg. Co.

Church Directory BAPTIST

Worship and preaching 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Business meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. after first Sunday every Sunday.

Sabbath School 10 a. m. Ray Griffith Supt. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Miss Lane Pres.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday 8 p. m.

W. M. U. every Wednesday 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Ray Griffith Pres. C. D. Gupton, Treasurer. Taylor White, Clerk.

A place of worship for every member of the family. W. L. Stewart, Pastor.

Mrs. W. D. Johnson Passed Away Monday

We feel that we can express the tender sympathy of each and every heart in Muleshoe and the surrounding communities for Bro. W. D. Johnson. On March the 2nd at 5 o'clock p. m., God in His love and wisdom called from Bro. Johnson's home, and his young life, Bulah May, his tender loving companion.

Bulah May was the affectionate and beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morris who are so well

known and beloved by every one who know them.

Bulah May was born in Franklin county Texas, July 9th 1899. In early life she embraced Christ as her Saviour and united with the Methodist Church. While her bereaved husband and many loved ones and friends so near and dear cannot understand the loving providence of God in this time of home and heart breaking. Yet, thank God, as we bow in humble submission "to Him who doeth all things well," our hearts weld up in gratitude to our loving heavenly Father for the sweet Christian life that Bulah May has lived which shall never fade out of our hearts and memory tho her face we cannot see.

Bulah May and W. D. Johnson was united as husband and wife November 18th 1923.

When pain and fever began to prey upon Bulah May's precious body Feb. 19th, medical skill, the best care that skilled hands could give in Clovis Hospital, the host of Bulah May's many friends had no limit on their love and affectionate care through this, trying ordeal.

But when she saw the time was at hand for her to step over into the realms of bless and glory, so calm and sweetly she begins to speak the kind loving words of adieu to her loved ones.

No doubt as her vision began to change, and she could see the heavenly host which in a few moments she would be singing with, she looked up into her fathers face, and spoke her last words: "Daddy, don't you think I will be a pretty angel?"

O, for more young lives like this. When the time comes to bid school mates, and loved ones, and this world adieu that we can say all is well. Friends, let us get this inspiration. "Daddy, and loved ones view me now, I'll soon leave you to take my unique place yonder with that white robed throng, don't you think that I will be perfectly at home, and shine with beauty as they?"

The burden falls from our hearts as we say yes, Bulah May, yes, a thousand time yes. And we'll join you by and by.

The loved ones of Bulan May says that words fade into insignificance when they try to express their heart felt thanks to their many friends for their kindness and love through these trying hours.

Rev. Vanderpool, of Clovis, conducted the funeral services. After which a procession of 70 loaded cars followed the "house" in which Bulah May used to live to its final resting place. As the fresh mound was covered in flowers by the loving hands of true friends the writer thanked God deep in his soul for tender lives so "hid with Christ in God" that in fragrance and sweetness they would bloom and live on in our souls with far greater beauty and sweetness than the beauty and fragrance that the sweet flowers could represent.

Last but not least. The dear little three weeks old son, Kenneth D. Johnson should never be forgotten by all who know these dear people as we interceded at The Throne of Grace. If we love God as we should we will not withhold our love and tenderness from Kenneth D. as often as opportunity presents itself.

A kind friend and Bro. Rev. G. O. Dean.

Save money on your lumber. Bennett Mfg., Co.

We have an expert mechanic at your service. White Front Garage

Floyd Pressly is working at D. O. Smith filling station.

We Are Now Ready for You

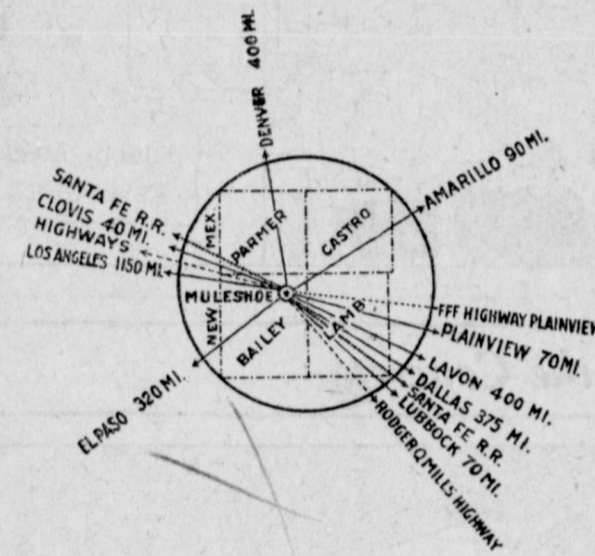
We are ready to handle your chickens, eggs, hides and after March 11, we will buy your cream.

See us for prices on anything in the produce line.

G. W. Sallock

Located One Block East of Gupton's

This is The First Opportunity That You Have Had to Purchase a Home on a 10 or 20 acre Tract of Land



We offer these small tracts just four miles from town on the main highway, excellent shallow water irrigation land. Priced exceptionally low. Terms if desired. We invite your inspection.

Phone, Come or Write

R. L. Brown, Muleshoe, Texas

Panhandle Lumber Co.

100% Anxious to serve you.

Our customers are our bosses.

Visit Our Hardware and Furniture Departments

Our Aim: Courtesy, Quality, Service

Quality Lumber

All Kinds of Building Material

Good Lumber at Economy Prices

Paints Windmills Hardware

Whaley Lumber Company

TOM BRYSON, Mgr.

Send Your Abstract Work -To The- Muleshoe Abstract Company A. P. STONE, Prop. Muleshoe, Texas

Hundreds of Select Farms, Most Conveniently Located, are Still Open, But are Selling Rapidly

If you desire the location and as good agricultural land as can be found on the South Plains at a reasonable price and on exceedingly liberal terms with low rate of interest, come to Muleshoe and let us show you the greatest agricultural development that is now going on in Texas.

A Safe Cotton Country where one may diversify their Crops

Bargains in city property

Faulkner & Vance

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS

If you want to sell your land I am in a position to help you and will appreciate very much your listings.

I have some good prospective buyers at this time and it may be you have just what they want. So please give me your listings at once.

R. B. Canfield
Lands and Loans

Muleshoe, Texas

See Me For

Best Prices and Terms
on Land

Muleshoe Land Co.

W. G. Panter, Manager

Cotton Seed

Pure Half and Half Seed

Culled and Graded,

Early maturing, The best for The Plains

If you wish some of these seed
you should book them now

Call or write

RAY GRIFFITH or J. E. ALDRIDGE

Muleshoe,

Texas

**"Good Equipment Makes
a Good Farm Better"**

We have the best line of
Implements ever offered
the people of our territory

Lister and plows, tractors
and extra parts for the
International Lines.

Get Quality and Service
This Firm Gives Both

E. R. Hart Lumber Co.

Means Real Service

Lumber

Hardware

Tractors

Trees Acclimated

To our customers and friends in the Muleshoe territory come to our Nursery 2 1-2 miles north of Plainview or send your order direct. our Plums, Peaches, Grapes, Apple, cross cherries, etc are varieties that bear. we know the best after 15 yrs of propegating differnt varieties we specialize in. The late blooming kind also our shade and ornamental are hardy and acclimated. You will save money by coming or writing. Catalogue on request. Plainview Nursery Plainview Texas.

NOTICE

To all persons having claims against the estate of Harry W. Phelps, deceased.

The undersigned was at the February term, 1925, of the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, appointed Administrator of the estate of Harry W. Phelps, deceased. These are therefore to notify you to present such claims to me. My resident and P. O. address is Muleshoe, Texas.

L. S. Barron

Administrator, Estate of Harry W. Phelps. F-20-27-M-6-13

NOTICE

To the Sheriff, or any Constable of Bailey County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to notify all persons interested in the estate of Harry W. Phelps, deceased, by causing a copy of this writ to be published in some newspaper, of general circulation in this County, and by posting copies hereof at three public places within the County for at least 20 days before the 1st day of the next term of the County Court of Bailey County, which will convene at Muleshoe Texas, on the 1st Monday in May, 1925.

In cause No. 9, in Probate, the estate of Harry W. Phelps, deceased, L. S. Barron has on the 13 day of February, 1925. filed his application to sell the Southeast quarter of Section 25, Carter subdivision of Hansford County, school land leagues, in Bailey Co. Texas at private sale for cash for the purpose of paying the expenses of Administration, and debts owing by deceased in such estate. And all persons interested in such estate are required to appear at the term named above, and show cause why such sale should not be made, should they choose to do so.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but of this writ make your return, as the law directs.

IN TESTIMONY HEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the County Court, at Muleshoe Texas: this the 13 day of February, 1925.

C. C. Mardis

Clerk County, Court, Bailey, County, Texas,

By Lola Lipscomb Deputy.

F-20-27-M-6-13

For Sale—Fine yellow dent seed corn, bred from the Experiment Station at Lubbock. Plenty on hand. Taylor White 2-3-c

The Y L School is installing a Western Electric Plant at their already modern school building. The people of Y L are one of the most progressive districts in our trade territory. We are surely glad to hear of their new plant.

George Clark came in Sunday from Granbury to be connected with the Journal.

Johnson Barber SHOP

W. D. JOHNSON, Prop.

LAUNDRY AGENCY

The Basket Leaves Monday and Returns on Wednesday

Strictly Union

B. Y. P. U. Program
For March 8, 1925

- Group No. 2 presiding.
The Bible, It's Superiority.
Leader Mr. Van Buskirk.
Song by all.
1. Introduction By Leader.
2. The Bible Is the Best Standard Baryou Griffith.
3. Other Standards Offered Leona Brown.
4. The Bible Alone Tells What Our Souls Need Mrs. Trussell.
5. The Creature or the Creator Which? Mrs. Stewart.
6. The Bible's Place in the Personal Life Mrs. Barrow.
7. Making the Book My Own Mrs. White.
8. Song By Members.
9. Round Table Discussion.
Song By All.
11. Prayer.

J. H. Enery, of Weslaco, Texas, John Lainey and Dr. A. J. Hays of Frederick, Okla. were here the first of the week prospecting.

A Mr. Knowles and family, of Vernon, have moved to their new farm, near West Camp. Mr. Knowles is delighted with the country, and says many more people from his old home would like to locate here.

City Bakery

KITTY LAYNE, Prop.

Bread, Cakes and Pies

Baked Every Day

Phone 18 Muleshoe, Texas

YES---

We have a new pair of trousers to match that coat and vest.

Come in and see our New Line

Bill's Tailor Shop

Bill Pressly Proprietor

First-Class, Satisfactory Work

Phone 44

We Call For and Deliver

**The Test of Purity
IN OUR DRUGS**

Our Drugs are all subject to a most rigid test of purity before we use them in the compounding of medicine This insures the action the doctor expects from the medicine he gives.

Buy Your Drug Sundries Here

McCarty Drug Store

**Johnson Brothers
Furniture and Undertaking Company**

Prompt Service Day or Night
Courteous Treatment and Reasonable Prices

Motor Equipment also
Exclusive Ambulance

Embalmers

Licensed in Texas and New Mexico

Clovis

and

Portales, N. M.

See Or Write R. F. MOORE

For pure Half and Half Cotton seed, climated to the Plains, makes more per acre, more lint and matures three weeks earlier than any other cotton. Improved by

Summers & Son of Vernon, Texas

R F Moore,

Muleshoe, Texas, box 93

LIVE STOCK

FEED LOTS SHOULD HAVE GOOD SHELTER

Feed lots should be as sheltered as can be conveniently arranged. If on a slope facing south, the lots will be easier to keep dry. If sloping ground is not available, some drainage should be provided. Each steer will require about three feet of rack space and trough space. The feed racks and gates should be so arranged that it will be easy to feed the bulky feeds, hay, pulp or silage, direct from the wagon, without rehandling. Pulp troughs and hay racks are sometimes placed along the fences, so as to avoid driving into the lots. This saves some labor and trouble where one man is doing the hauling, but as the steers feed from only one side of the racks or troughs, it is not economical of equipment. Grain feeds and silage are usually fed in bunks.

Where silos are located in or at the edge of the feed lot, a carrier track and feed carrier may be used instead of the wagon, especially for small lots of steers. The advantage of the feed carrier is that while it has to be filled by hand it can be emptied instantly. The wagon, on the other hand, can be backed under the chute to fill, but requires emptying by hand, and may sometimes be inconvenient to get when wanted.

Corral fences should be strong enough and high enough to hold the cattle, and if needed for wind breaks, should be tight boarded and at least eight feet high. The corrals should be large enough so that they will not be cramped into a bog in wet weather. They should be small enough so that the cattle will not run around too much.

A clean water supply is necessary. The circular steel troughs are very satisfactory, as they do not burst readily and last a long while. When well made, the concrete troughs are the most permanent of all. The sides of concrete troughs should slope outward at the top and be well re-enforced, so as to withstand the pressure of ice in winter.—Charles I. Bray, Colorado Agricultural College.

Millions of Cattle Are Waiting Tuberculin Test

With 9,000,000 cattle already under supervision for the eradication of tuberculosis, veterinary officials of the United States Department of Agriculture and the various states are making efforts to meet the continued demands for additional testing. A summary of the status of the work up to December 1 shows a waiting list of 226,534 herds containing more than 2,500,000 cattle. This list represents applications for testing in 34 states, the others having been able to handle the testing as fast as requested.

The states which had "clear slates" in this respect at the time the summary was prepared were: Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, Oregon, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wyoming and the District of Columbia.

During November official veterinarians tested more than 50,000 herds or lots containing more than 600,000 cattle. Of this number about 18,000 cattle reacted as tuberculous and were removed from the herds, thereby leading to the establishment of accredited herds and areas.

Best Plan to Let Pigs Balance Their Ration

It is the old story over again that the cheapest way to make pork is to give pigs free access to all the feed they want and in such a way that they can balance their own rations. It is worth while to observe that according to tests made, it is more economical to feed pigs in dry lot with a ration of corn and tankage than to give them the run of a sudan grass or alfalfa pasture with all the corn they want, but without tankage. In fact, the gains made in dry lot were exceedingly good in this case and the consumption of feed relatively low. In the dry lot 343 pounds corn and 55 pounds tankage were consumed per 100 pounds gain at a cost of \$7.79, whereas on alfalfa and sudan grass without tankage, gains cost \$8.94 and \$8.41, respectively, per 100 pounds.

Ration for Steers

A ration consisting of shelled corn and alfalfa hay is a very satisfactory one for two-year-old, or older, steers, and ordinarily it is not justifiable to add either linseed oil meal or cottonseed meal to this ration. The relative price of corn and cottonseed meal this year would justify the feeder in adding one pound of cottonseed meal per head per day.

Exercise Is Necessary

Exercise is necessary to good health. Horses usually do not move around enough when they are kept in small lots and straw yards unless used in connection with a large field. On some farms, stacks, yards and protected woodlots furnish sufficient shelter but in most cases it is more satisfactory to get up the horses in the evening and give them a feed and a dry bed in the barn. Idle horses need good, clean water and salt at least once a week.

Nemas Use Much Free Nitrogen

Nitrogenous Fertilizers Are Most Costly Food Farmers Must Buy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Although four-fifths of the atmosphere is nitrogen, the most expensive of our staple foods are those containing it and nitrogenous fertilizers are the most costly food the farmer must buy to feed his crops. This apparently paradoxical situation is explained by the fact that this prime necessity of plant and animal life is one of the most inert and insoluble of gases and consequently not easily put into combined form for use. The natural means for accomplishing its combination, so far as known, are few, and the discovery of a new one is therefore of no small importance to science and to people in general.

Take in Nitrogen.
Dr. N. A. Cobb of the bureau of plant industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has observed that certain nemas—those threadlike organisms found widely distributed throughout the world in soil, water, and in plants, animals, and insects—seem to have the capacity to take in raw nitrogen, along with other constituents of the air, and combine it with other materials for their own use. The nitrogen-fixing bacteria of the soil have long been known to have this power and some of the very low forms of plant life, such as certain algae and fungi, are thought to have it, but the nemas observed by Doctor Cobb are the highest form of life now known to make this direct use of atmospheric nitrogen. He observed that when these nemas were put in a culture solution they would swarm to the surface and swallow bubbles of air, keeping up this gulping for hours at a time. Watched under a microscope, these bubbles are seen to go down the oesophagus and then to disappear almost immediately after entering the intestines. In a short time these small organisms would consume several times their own volume of air which is four-fifths nitrogen and only one-fifth oxygen and other less common gases. Because of the known relative insolubility of nitrogen, the plain conclusion is that these nemas combine it and make use of it in their internal economy. Another fact that makes this conclusion seem correct is that they do this "air feeding" much more in a culture that is practically free of nitrogen.

Discover Organisms.
The possibilities for new knowledge regarding plant and animal nutrition and the keeping up of soil fertility are incalculable in view of this discovery and others which may be made in the same direction, thinks Doctor Cobb. Already several thousand soil organisms are known, but the activities of only a very few are understood. Because of the rate at which new organisms are being discovered in this field, it is reasonable to believe that there are many thousands yet to be discovered and studied. When they are found and the scientists have learned what they do, it is reasonable to believe that many of our present methods of handling the soil and crops and, perhaps, animals, may undergo profound changes.

The nitrogen-consuming nemas stimulate interesting speculations.

Sweet Clover Useful in Soil Building Program

Profitable, permanent farming demands the use of some legume crop.

Farmers are paying increasing attention to the importance of building up the soil, where in the past it has in many sections been seriously depleted through improper methods.

Sweet clover, once considered as nothing but a weed, is fitting into the new soil-building program to a nicety. It is a deep-rooted, vigorous growing legume. As a combined soil-building pasture and hay crop it has no equal and should find an important place on many farms.

Size of Calf at Birth

The size of the calf at birth depends largely upon the size of the dam and sire. Jersey and Guernsey calves will weigh from 50 to 60 pounds at birth, Holstein calves, from 85 to 95 pounds. This fact must be taken into consideration in feeding. A small calf cannot consume as much milk as a large calf, and overfeeding a calf on milk is just as bad a practice as underfeeding. The former leads to trouble from scours; the latter, of course, prevents the calf from making normal gains.

Good Work in Orchard

Plant the orchard in good soil on a high piece of ground. Avoid slopes too steep to get over easily with a spraying outfit. Plant clean, healthy trees. You would not buy a diseased breeding animal, why buy a diseased fruit tree? Choose a few varieties adapted to your neighborhood, then cultivate crops between the trees, until they are of bearing age.

Liver Troubles of Fowls

Liver troubles in fowls cannot be treated as they are discovered too late but they can usually be prevented by keeping the birds exercising in deep litter for their scratch feed, and also feeding plenty of green feed to balance the ration. Poultry are, of course, subject to a certain death rate, the same as other animals, and losses occasionally occur even when the hens have the best of management.

Insect Conditions All Over Country

Field Workers Are Kept Informed by Monthly Survey.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One means by which the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture keeps its many field workers informed as to insect pest conditions all over the country is by issuing a monthly survey based on detailed reports from the several states and from the Dominion of Canada, which has a similar service. The co-operation of the entomologists in the various states in supplying data on the general and unusual insect conditions in each region is now so well organized that the survey is in a position to report at any time on the entomological situation prevailing in any part of the United States and Canada. This co-operative agreement with Canada is especially useful in the case of pests which may be just over the border, against which preventive steps may be taken.

In recognition of the survey's position it has been requested to participate in the meetings of the crop estimate board, to serve that board in an advisory capacity on the status of insect pests affecting the crops upon which this board issues estimates.

The survey has been in existence nearly four years. One of its functions has been the preparation of an index of common names applied to insects in this country.

Peat Fertilizing Value Is Not Yet Understood

Every little while a question arises as to the fertilizing value of peat. This is a natural question, because the many peat deposits throughout northern sections of the country show a high content of nitrogen. Often it is claimed that this nitrogen in peat is comparable with nitrogen in commercial fertilizer.

Peat has often been used as a filler for low-grade fertilizers, and as a means of making a high analysis of nitrogen which is not really justified. The nitrogen content of peat has a very low availability, and any one who expects the value of this nitrogen to compare with the value of nitrogen in commercial fertilizers, is certain to be disappointed.

Peat lands may often be utilized to very good advantage by applying potash, which balances up the fertility sufficiently to produce a crop. Some very striking results have been achieved in northern Illinois by this treatment.

Saving Frosted Combs

Breeding males whose combs have been slightly frosted may be treated so that they will recover in a short time. Place the birds in a fairly cool room and treat them individually with a mixture made as follows: Heat five tablespoonfuls of grease until it becomes liquefied. Then stir in two tablespoonfuls of glycerin and a tablespoonful of turpentine. Apply once or twice a day. If the injury has been severe it will be best to cut off the entire comb, being careful to sever the cut part with a hot iron to prevent great loss of blood.

Cow for Producing Milk

Pure bred animals possess 100 per cent of the blood of their respective breed. Grade animals have a preponderance of the blood of a given breed but less than 100 per cent, and they are usually by pure bred sires and out of native or grade cows. The better a cow is bred the greater insurance you have against disappointment when you buy or keep a cow for milk production. Purity of breeding, furthermore, tends to insure excellence of type.

FARM FACTS

The soil on a good farm gets better every year. . . .

Work is drudgery when you haven't got the right equipment. . . .

Business men are predicting a prosperous year for 1925. Here's hoping. . . .

Farming with just the hands and the feet goes hand in hand with delinquent taxes. . . .

The best farmers generally take time to put on the few extra touches that really finish a job. . . .

An efficient and valuable man does what he can for his community—that's why he is valuable. . . .

Another thing about grain farming—plowing binder tracks under every year won't keep land producing. . . .

No agricultural college has as yet announced whether it is worse to give good feed to scrub cows or scrub feed to good cows. . . .

"Every farmer should produce half of his living in the home garden," is the slogan used by horticultural workers in the home garden campaign. . . .

Top-dressing winter wheat with manure will help the wheat, will provide an opportunity to apply phosphate where this was not applied with the wheat at seeding and will do much to insure the following. . . .

Hog Sanitation System Spreads

Industry Undergoing One of Most Important Improvements to Stop Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the rapid expansion in the use of the system of swine sanitation, commonly known as the McLean county system, the swine industry is now undergoing one of the most important improvements in respect to disease prevention since the general adoption of the preventive treatment for hog cholera. Reports from various states in the Central West to the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that this plan, which has for its main object the prevention of the large losses from roundworms and various filth-borne diseases of young pigs, is being adopted at an increasing rate. Extension forces have been taking up the plan with energy and in many instances swine sanitation has been made one of the major projects for the coming year.

Campaign in Iowa.

In Iowa, one of the heaviest hog-producing areas, a campaign to extend over a ten-year period has been outlined with the idea ultimately of getting the system generally adopted throughout that state and thereby increasing efficiency in pork production. Nearly one-half the counties in Illinois are said to be included in the coming year's program of work to reduce the ravages of roundworms and filth-borne diseases of swine.

Two years ago Nebraska got eight or ten county agents interested in this work and they in turn brought the new system to the attention of many of the progressive hog raisers. Considerable advertising is done through the newspapers, the use of department films, and through the efforts of the department specialist who co-operated in giving talks on sanitation as a means of combating roundworms. In that state the work has been growing steadily and is continuing to increase every day.

The growing interest in this improved system of growing hogs is indicated to the Department of Agriculture by the frequency with which county agents are now mentioning it in their reports. In the statements covering the work for the past year this subject is mentioned by 350 county agents. This year at the International Live Stock exposition many of the club boys who showed pigs in the competition had raised them according to the McLean county system or had at least adopted the general principles of sanitation. There also has been a great demand for the department film dealing with this problem. The Missouri Agricultural college has recently ordered a third print of it. The states mentioned above are only a few of those in which great interest is being taken in the subject. The new plan is being used as far east as Ohio and as far west as Nebraska and the Dakotas and interest in it has been shown in various other parts of the United States.

Essentials of Plan.

For the benefit of those who are not yet acquainted with the essentials of this new plan it may be outlined briefly as follows:

The pigs are farrowed in pens that have been thoroughly cleaned with lye and boiling water, and supplied with clean bedding. The sows before being put in the clean pens for farrowing are scrubbed with soap and warm water to free them of dirt which may contain eggs of roundworms and other germs likely to be abundant in the soil of permanent hog lots. Later the sows and litter are hauled (not driven) to clean pasture, preferably legume pasture, which has not been used for hogs since cultivation. Until they are taken to pasture the sows and pigs are kept strictly in their clean quarters, and until the pigs are at least four months old they are kept on pasture entirely away from the permanent hog lot. Pigs started this way are protected from the danger of serious infection with worms and hog-lot diseases and get a strong advantage over those that must take their chances with the ever-present pests. Experience has shown that the practice pays big dividends and the expense is small.

An Illinois farmer, expressing his views as a result of experience with the new system, says: "Rather than go back to former methods, I would quit the business. The practice of the McLean county system at present prices means the difference between profit and loss to the hog raiser. The system gives the little pigs a fine start and keeps them coming in healthy, thrifty condition from the very first, which is most essential, as a poor start means a runty, unprofitable pig later on. Thus I have been able to market my six-months pigs at weights of from 200 to 270 pounds. Under the old system my hogs often did not reach this weight as yearlings. By marketing hogs at six months of age I have been able not only to sell on the high September and April markets, but also to raise twice as many pigs with the same amount of equipment, with the additional savings of six months' upkeep and care."

The United States Department of Agriculture has detailed information on this common-sense system of reducing worm losses on the hog farm of the corn belt. Hog raisers may have it free by writing the department at Washington.

Too Many Animals Harmful to Ranges

Deterioration Is Largely Due to Overstocking.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Competent authorities in the range states estimate that the condition of the native pastures of that area is now only 10 to 50 per cent of their original productivity. This deterioration, says the United States Department of Agriculture, has been largely the result of overstocking. Another result of this condition has been smaller size of cattle even where they are well bred.

During periods of high prices stockmen are tempted to put on more cattle than the range can support without showing the effect in following years. There is also a tendency to stock heavily when pastures are especially good to recover losses sustained during bad years, with the frequent result that the gamble is carried too far.

The conservative cattlemen, says the department, who have developed the industry to its present high standard and acquired greater success in the range area, have learned to stock their pastures to meet adverse or subnormal years. When very good years come along additional stock is bought and held for a short time to make profitable use of the extra grass without taxing the range too much. On the other hand, many stockmen use up too much of the pasture and reduce the vigor of the palatable plants.

The department says it is next to impossible to give definite figures on the carrying capacity of the range. The extremely wide variation is shown by an investigation of a range area in New Mexico where the rainfall was practically the same. Here the acreage varied from 25 to 125 acres per cow per year.

Favor Dormant Spraying Because of Idle Hours

When speaking of pruning, the words "spring pruning" are generally used when "dormant pruning" is really meant. Much of this dormant pruning can be accomplished during the winter months. At this season there is more slack time in the orchard than at any other. If pruning is left until spring, the rush of spring work often arrives before the trees are all worked over in the orchard. The habit of leaving the dormant pruning until early spring, as a rule, results in one of two things, either a continuation of operations long after the sap has begun to move, with consequent poor healing of wounds; or results in unavoidably slipshod work over a large part of the orchard due to a desire to finish the pruning and get at other important seasonal operations. By making a start in the early winter, working on days when climatic conditions are not too severe, the work can be completed early enough in the season to avoid interference with early spring duties.

Fewer and Better Bulls Help Success of Dairy

The Wayne County (Pa.) Jersey Bull association has a record of accomplishment to which members point with pride. In three years' time the butterfat production of the herds in this association increased 47.7 per cent. At the same time the milk production went up 13.9 per cent, according to S. J. Brownell, dairy specialist at the Pennsylvania college.

Cow testing association records show that the increase in fat production alone meant a profit of approximately \$3,000 per year. Other financial advantages of the bull association were a \$2,875 increase in the inventory value of herds and a \$420 decrease in the investment in bulls. Fewer and better bulls account for the smaller amount now invested in sires.

FARM NOTES

Protect your woodlot and it will protect you. . . .

Keeping accurate accounts is the foundation of profit in farming. . . .

One can't be too cautious around the barns with lighted lanterns. . . .

Successful farmers are generally willing to learn and adopt new practices. . . .

Much of the winter-killing of clover can be avoided by sowing native red clover seed only. . . .

The poultry specialists say that greens for the poultry make greenbacks for the poultry keeper. . . .

Farm woodlots believe in the Golden Rule: Protect the woodlots and they will protect you with a lot of wood. . . .

In order to get all the plant food in manure returned to the soil, the manure must go back as soon as produced. . . .

Co-operative marketing associations are business enterprises formed to render marketing services for their members. . . .

Plenty of air and a temperature of around 34 degrees F. in the potato storage cellar will prevent potato black heart. . . .

Rural co-operation will probably solve some of the farmer's problems, but most farmers need to learn how to co-operate successfully with others. . . .

The DAIRY

FOUR QUALITIES OF HIGH PRODUCING COW

The farmer who is willing to milk cows at all, should milk only those animals that will give large yields of rich milk. These only are profitable; the rest will lose money for you as sure as you're alive.

The wise dairyman, therefore, demands cows with four outstanding qualities or signs. These are capacity, dairy temperament, well developed milk organs and constitution and vigor. If you will learn these four items by heart and find out what they mean and how to tell them when you examine a cow, you will make more money milking cows than most men.

Cows with feed capacity are full-sized for the age and breed. They will show plenty of room for the storage of feed. They will have long, deep, roomy middles, a wide forehead, broad muzzle, good-sized mouth, strong, sinewy jaws and a comparatively long face.

Cows with dairy temperament are best judged by the milk scale, Babcock tester and good yearly records. They have comparatively long, thin necks; sharp withers; prominent backs, hips and pinbones; thin, incurving thighs, and a wedge-shaped conformation; are free from marked coarseness; show alertness and marked activity; are not overfed.

Cows with well-developed milk organs have udders of good size for age and stage of lactation, with quarters of udder uniformly developed; have under extended well forward underneath the body and high up behind and between the thighs; udder well attached to body and not pendulous; udder tissues plastic and free from coarseness and blemishes; udder combined with a good system of large veins underneath the body.

Cows with constitution and vigor are free from all diseases of an infectious nature; have a strong circulation of blood to all parts of the body, indicated by a healthy condition of the hair, oily secretions of the hide, and well-developed veins on the under side of the body and sometimes noticeable on the face and udder; show large, open nostrils, prominent bright eyes, and alertness of body. A good heart girth and a good width of body in the region of the heart further indicate constitution and vigor.

Don't Wean Calves Too Early, Advises Hulce

Calves from the modern highly domesticated dairy cow are not overfed the first two weeks of their lives on the average Wisconsin dairy farm.

"Calves are raised the most successfully at the Wisconsin station by letting them suck their dams until two to seven days old," states R. S. Hulce in charge of the Wisconsin dairy herd. Only where a reliable experienced man is in charge would he advise hand feeding before the calves are one or two weeks old.

The reason for fatalities among calves are improper hand feeding and lack of clean warm dry pens. Hulce advises against the use of any foreign matter to reduce the acidity of the average cow's milk. Only where calves are not born normal and careless feeding prevails is it necessary to add foreign material to the milk.

Feeding Value of Yeast Determined by Expert

Under the direction of Dr. C. H. Eckles of the dairy department of the Minnesota College of Agriculture, an experiment was carried on with calves to determine the supplementary feeding value of yeast. Several groups of calves were used to determine whether yeast would produce faster growth, stronger calves and otherwise be advantageous to use. The conclusions drawn from the experiment are as follows:

1. The addition of vitamin B in the form of dried yeast to the rations ordinarily fed on dairy farms did not increase the rate of growth of calves from the age of 20 to 180 days.

2. No definite effect was observed on the health of calves as a result of supplementing their rations with dried yeast.

Feed Milk and Water

No calf should receive more than 16 pounds of milk a day. Many dairymen make the mistake of thinking that because they are feeding skim milk they must give more than they would of whole milk. This is not a good practice. Calves should also be supplied with water and be given an opportunity to drink all the water they wish. If they can run to water at will, so much the better, but feeding water in a bucket twice a day will answer the purpose very well if it is done regularly.

Selling Spayed Heifers

Spayed heifers, if they do not weigh above 900 pounds and if they are really fat, oftentimes sell almost as well as steers of the same weight and finish. The best market for them seems to be in April, May and early June. In the late summer and fall there is usually a strong discrimination against spayed heifers, but in the spring and early summer they oftentimes sell for just as much as steers, provided they are not heavier than 900 pounds.

Roped by Telephone

By HERBERT L. McNARY

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE OFFICE door opened and Cyril Tinkham swung around from his desk with a hopeful, expectant look he kept in stock to greet his clients, but the look faded and while it did not actually turn into one of disappointment, still it faded. He was looking into the countenance of his friend, Roscoe Blake.

Those features were usually illuminated by a smile, but Roscoe was not smiling now. Maybe that meant trouble, and maybe that meant a client—even Roscoe might be embroiled in legal difficulties.

"Something wrong?" asked Cyril. "You said it," grunted Roscoe. "That's why I'm here."

"You want legal advice," declared Cyril confidently.

"No I don't either. I'd have to pay for that. I want sympathy. Besides it's too late for advice."

"What happened?" "I got hooked for \$500."

"Cards or horses?" "Neither—the stock market."

"Haven't you a comeback?" "Now, you're looking for a case," laughed Roscoe. "Nothing doing, I'm not a poor loser. I'll take my licking, but just the same I like to pour my tale of woe out on somebody. I could use that \$500."

"What was the stock?" "Secco Copper."

"Never heard of it," declared Cyril with finality.

"And you never will. It was never listed."

"What? You mean to tell me, Roscoe, that you bought an unlisted stock?"

"Worse. I bought it over the telephone from someone I never saw."

"Well, of all the fool stunts. I thought you—"

"Wait a minute," interrupted Roscoe, rising from his seat and crossing to the window. "I said I wanted sympathy, not a lecture. You never listened to this bird who talked to me. He was an artist and deserved all he got, including my \$500."

"Well, no artist would get me over the telephone."

"You seem confident, I'd like to get this chap to rig you and make a bet on it. He owes me that much at least after roping me."

"Go ahead," taunted the lawyer. Roscoe looked out at the dreary buildings and then he brightened.

"All right, it's a bet. How much?" "How much do you want to make it?" asked the lawyer.

"Make it the \$500 I lost."

"You want to lose an even thousand, I see."

Roscoe smiled. "Did you ever hear that saying about he who smiles last?"

A week or two elapsed between Cyril Tinkham picked up his desk phone to answer a voice that immediately intrigued him. There was something magnetic about the tone, some indefinable personality.

"Mr. Tinkham? Mr. Barker speaking on the recommendations of some very prominent people who have selected you as an enterprising young lawyer to interest in a new invention. We need representative men to endorse it and get it started. You might naturally expect that I would call personally with such a proposition rather than talk to you over the phone; but it happens that only by this method can I give you a demonstration. This invention is something that will revolutionize the telephone industry as you will readily understand when I tell you that while I have been talking to you, you have been scribbling on a red blotter with a yellow pencil."

Cyril gasped and snapped his head away from the mouth-piece, which he inspected in amazement.

"I don't wonder you sprang away," continued the voice, laughing pleasantly. "And now let's have a further demonstration. Do something and I'll tell you what it is. You have just put the pencil in your right hand vest pocket—now you place it in your left—you shifted the receiver to your right ear—you are now standing up—now you are at the desk—you are dancing—now you are waving your arms. Does that satisfy you, Mr. Tinkham?"

"It certainly does," beamed the cocky lawyer. "And you want me to take an interest in it?"

"Not exactly. We just want you to vouch for it in our advertisements."

"But don't I get a chance to come in on it," protested the lawyer.

"Well," hesitated the voice. "The issue is small and about taken up. I might be able to procure you a thousand shares. Would you take that?"

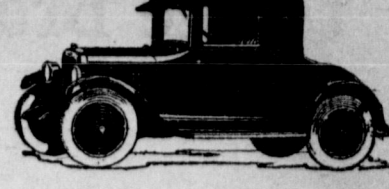
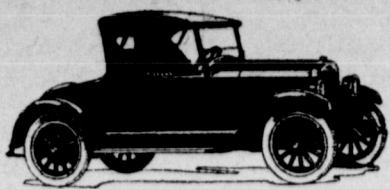
"Certainly. How much do I pay?"

"You pay \$500 to your friend Roscoe Blake in accordance with the terms of a bet you recently made. And now, if you will glance out your window to the story above of the building running at right angles to yours, you will see where Roscoe has been watching you make a darn fool of yourself all over your desk."

Couldn't Condemn Frame

The profiteer was showing off the picture gallery of his new house. He had scarcely had time to look at the pictures, but had ordered magnificent frames for them.

When the guest stopped opposite a picture, and said: "Ah, an old master, surely—oh, yes, this is very old," the profiteer said, hurriedly: "Yes, but it's a new frame."



Cash Prize Puzzle

MOTOR

1. Powerful valve-in-head motor
2. Oil pump for efficient lubrication
3. Oil level indicator
4. Fully enclosed valves and rocker arms
5. Step-cut piston rings
6. Compensating carburetor
7. Hot air stove in connection with carburetor intake
8. Valve adjustment at top of push rods
9. Fully enclosed dry-plate disc clutch and flywheel

COOLING

10. Ventilation louvers in hood
11. Centrifugal water pump
12. Harrison honeycomb radiator
13. Non-rusting airplane metal radiator shell
14. "V" fan belt

IGNITION

15. Distributor ignition
16. Remy electric starter
17. Remy generator
18. Panel type ammeter and oil gauge on instrument board
19. Storage battery
20. Drum type legal headlamps
21. Headlamp dimmers
22. Dash lamp
23. Tail light on battery circuit
24. Klaxon electric horn

TRANSMISSION

25. 3-speed selective sliding gear transmission
26. Hand gear-shift lever
27. Standard clutch and brake pedals
28. Foot accelerator and accelerator foot rest

UNIVERSAL JOINT

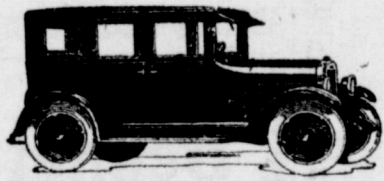
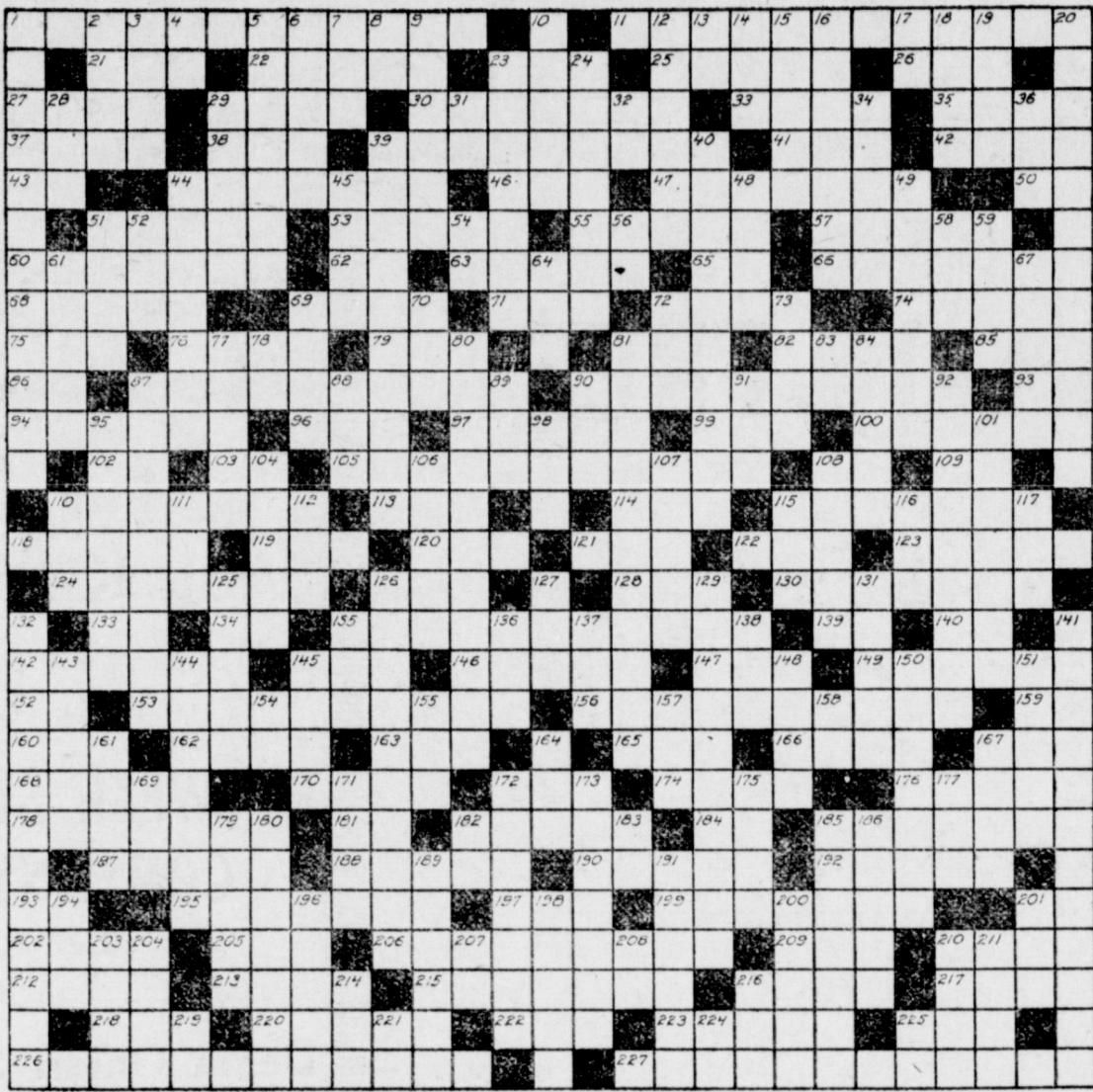
29. All-metal universal joint—yokes doubly heat-treated—Alemite lubrication

REAR AXLE

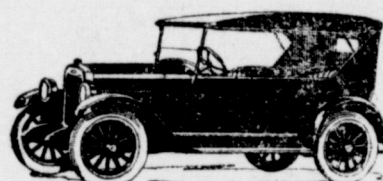
30. Improved large-surface spiral-level ring gear and pinion
31. New Departure ball bearing on pinion hub
32. New Departure thrust bearing
33. One-piece pressed steel banjo-type housing
34. Live rear axle shafts mounted on New Departure ball bearings

BRAKES

35. 11-inch brake drums
36. Extra-heavy brake bands easily adjustable
37. Positive brake linkage
38. Individual brake adjustment
39. Automatic brake equalizer
40. Efficient hand brake



\$50



The Cross Word Puzzle is made up of some of the Chevrolet 83 Quality Features listed on each side of the Puzzle and contains many regular cross word puzzle words. It is a real test of your ability at working cross word puzzles.

We will divide \$50.00 equally to the person submitting the correct solution to the puzzle, providing he or she is not an employee or relative of an employee of this company, same to be applied on purchase of a New Chevrolet or applied on a Chevrolet 6 per cent Certificate. Bring or mail your answer to the puzzle or our sales room not later than midnight of the 14th of March, 1925.

CHASSIS

41. Deep 4 1/2-inch frame
42. Five frame cross members
43. Extra-heavy drop-forged front axle
44. Ample clearance below front axle
45. Positive and improved semi-reversible steering mechanism
46. Large steering spindle bolt
47. Fore and aft steering control
48. Spring cushioned steering connecting rod
49. New Departure ball bearings in front wheels
50. Artillery type wheels—disc wheels on Sedan and Coupe
51. Semi-elliptic springs
52. Rear springs underslung
53. Vacuum fuel feed
54. Gasoline tank located at rear
55. Alemite lubricating system

BODIES

56. Refined full streamlines
57. Low comfortable seats
58. Crowned panel fenders
59. Covered running boards
60. Positive door catches
61. Anti-rattle hood catches

EQUIPMENT

62. Demountable rims
63. Extra rim
64. Tire carrier
65. Speedometer
66. New cowl lamps
67. New design instrument board designed for maximum leg room

OPEN MODELS

68. Double adjustable windshield with rubber weatherstrip
69. Side curtains open with doors
70. Duco finish in rich dark blue
71. Large glass window in rear curtain
72. Burco curtain fasteners

CLOSED MODELS

73. New and exceptionally beautiful bodies by Fisher
74. Duco finish—Coach a rich dark blue—Sedan in aqua-marine blue with black upper panels—Coupe in sage green with black upper panels
75. Plate glass windows
76. Ternstedt window regulators
77. Door locks
78. Sun visor
79. Automatic windshield wiper
80. "V" one-piece windshield
81. Dome light (Coach and Sedan)
82. Beautiful durable upholstery over deep springs
83. Balloon tires

VERTICAL

- | No. | Definition |
|-----|--|
| 1. | Parts of the new Chevrolet compensating carburetor. |
| 2. | Otter (Obs.). |
| 3. | This prefix combined with reversible describes the type of steering gear on the Chevrolet. |
| 4. | Printer's measure. |
| 5. | Made incorrectly. |
| 6. | Obs. |
| 7. | Period of time. |
| 8. | Measure of length. |
| 9. | Chevrolets have these on the cowl. |
| 10. | Musical drama. |
| 11. | To form a recess. |
| 12. | Point of compass. |
| 13. | Strike. |
| 14. | Put out. |
| 15. | Suppress. |
| 16. | Once over (abb.). |
| 17. | Famous durable finish on all Chevrolet models. |
| 18. | Metal. |
| 19. | Because of these, Chevrolet's transmission operates smoothly. |
| 20. | Attached. |
| 21. | Blundered. |
| 22. | Roman bronze. |
| 23. | Aben Ben's last name. |
| 24. | Note of diatonic scale. |
| 25. | Elevation (abb.). |
| 26. | Fight (obs.). |
| 27. | Recent. |
| 28. | Having a common center. |
| 29. | Ends. |
| 30. | Having a crest. |
| 31. | Electrical particles. |
| 32. | Airs (obs.). |
| 33. | Container for the tale. |
| 34. | Agile. |
| 35. | Anger. |
| 36. | East Jordan (abb.). |
| 37. | Independent Labor (abb.). |
| 38. | Sick. |
| 39. | Diameter (abb.). |
| 40. | North American Indian. |
| 41. | Conquer. |
| 42. | Yam (obs.). |
| 43. | Are not (const.). |
| 44. | Kind of tree. |
| 45. | Immerse. |
| 46. | Chilly. |
| 47. | Signs. |
| 48. | Underwriting account (abb.). |
| 49. | In regard to (abb.). |
| 50. | If you are up to date you will soon be doing this in a Chevrolet. |
| 51. | Followers of the fashions. |
| 52. | In regard to (abb.). |
| 53. | Throw out. |
| 54. | The big reason for Chevrolet strength. |

No. Definition

- | | |
|------|---|
| 88. | Female deer. |
| 89. | Place. |
| 90. | Slush. |
| 91. | Evening. |
| 92. | Describes the new Duco finish on Chevrolet bodies. |
| 93. | More economical (Is true of Chevrolet upkeep). |
| 94. | Famous humorist. |
| 95. | Explosives. |
| 96. | Descriptive of Chevrolet brakes. |
| 97. | More courageous. |
| 98. | Chrysolite acid. |
| 99. | For sale. |
| 100. | Doctors (abb.). |
| 101. | River in Western Africa. |
| 102. | French article. |
| 103. | American Protective Ass'n (abb.). |
| 104. | Uncle (S. Afr.). |
| 105. | Owing. |
| 106. | River in Spain. |
| 107. | Modified sextant. |
| 108. | Mudane (abb.). |
| 109. | Kind of window regulators on Chevrolet closed cars. |
| 110. | Ernie (ref. spelling). |
| 111. | Standard equipment on closed model Chevrolets. |
| 112. | Fern of snowshoe. |
| 113. | Famous drivers (an Init.). |
| 114. | Always delivers (an Init.). |
| 115. | Apples to Vacuum tanks on all Chevrolets. |
| 116. | Lord Advocate of Scotland (abb.). |
| 117. | Turf. |
| 118. | Type of springs used on Chevrolet cars. |
| 119. | Descriptive of Chevrolet coupe for business purposes. |
| 120. | Workers. |
| 121. | Expanse. |
| 122. | Discover. |
| 123. | Old sailor. |
| 124. | Noted American handmaster. |
| 125. | Year (abb.). |
| 126. | Party in power. |
| 127. | Three-toed sloths. |

No. Definition

- | | |
|------|---|
| 158. | Toward. |
| 159. | Related to. |
| 160. | Budily. |
| 161. | Evening. |
| 162. | Evening. |
| 163. | Hurry. |
| 164. | Chevrolet gives Quality In addition to this. |
| 165. | Bands. |
| 166. | River in Asiatic Turkey. |
| 167. | City in Sumatra. |
| 168. | To play a trumpet car. |
| 169. | Expense for this is negligible to Chevrolet owners. |
| 170. | Civil Engineer (abb.). |
| 171. | Royal Engineer (abb.). |
| 172. | Elegant in appearance. |
| 173. | Rome. |
| 174. | Revel (obs.). |
| 175. | Assertive (obs.). |
| 176. | Revenge. |
| 177. | Destroys. |
| 178. | Funeral soap. |
| 179. | Printer's measures. |
| 180. | Body of water. |
| 181. | One of the Great Lakes. |
| 182. | Yes (Spanish). |
| 183. | Company (abb.). |
| 184. | Portion. |
| 185. | Employer. |
| 186. | Goldness of Dawn. |
| 187. | Cook in grease. |
| 188. | Famous American (Init.). |
| 189. | Kings (abb.). |
| 190. | Printer's measure. |
| 191. | Ocean (abb.). |

HORIZONTAL

- | No. | Definition |
|-----|---|
| 1. | Chevrolet has three of these: sedan, coach and coupe. |
| 11. | These are used on all Chevrolet closed models. |
| 21. | Twice the number of cross members on a Chevrolet frame. |

No. Definition

- | | |
|-----|--|
| 22. | Ancient Italian race. |
| 23. | Detroit Police School (abb.). |
| 24. | Fist (obs.). |
| 25. | Possessive pronoun. |
| 26. | Injure permanently. |
| 27. | Asb (obs.). |
| 28. | Hailed. |
| 29. | Tiled (ref. spelling). |
| 30. | Cozy (obs.). |
| 31. | Mystical being. |
| 32. | Division Mechanical Engineers (abb.). |
| 33. | This car has 83 quality features. |
| 34. | Sob. |
| 35. | United. |
| 36. | East Side (abb.). |
| 37. | Ancient Roman Chevrolet. |
| 38. | Boat propeller. |
| 39. | Descriptive of Chevrolet appearance. |
| 40. | West Indies (abb.). |
| 41. | Fathered. |
| 42. | Attack. |
| 43. | 45 degree joint. |
| 44. | Scat. |
| 45. | Chevrolet's position in the low-priced field. |
| 46. | Southern state (abb.). |
| 47. | What the ladies say the Chevrolet is. |
| 48. | Master (abb.). |
| 49. | Land measures. |
| 50. | On the ocean. |
| 51. | Performe. |
| 52. | Type of wheels and clutch on Chevrolet. |
| 53. | Metallic sound. |
| 54. | Possessive pronoun. |
| 55. | When you go on this go in a Chevrolet for comfort. |
| 56. | New style spring (abb.). |
| 57. | Fish propeller. |
| 58. | Biblical character. |
| 59. | Girl's name. |
| 60. | Violent whirlwind. |

No. Definition

- | | |
|-----|---|
| 61. | Two words of advice to prospective automobile buyers. |
| 62. | Describes what a Chevrolet owner thinks of his car. |
| 63. | Mother (colloq.). |
| 64. | Back up. |
| 65. | Rocky pinnacle (obs.). |
| 66. | Race. |
| 67. | To spread for drying. |
| 68. | City in New Hampshire. |
| 69. | That man. |
| 70. | National League (abb.). |
| 71. | The number of quality features which make the Chevrolet pre-eminent in its field. |
| 72. | Make of spark plug used on all Chevrolets. |
| 73. | Latin diphthong. |
| 74. | Praced abjection. |
| 75. | Household pet. |
| 76. | Inscription found on altar cloths. |
| 77. | Astonish. |
| 78. | Illegal profit. |
| 79. | Color. |
| 80. | Manuscripts (abb.). |
| 81. | Pedal appendage. |
| 82. | Mineral spring. |
| 83. | Leisure (Lat.). |
| 84. | These are semi-elliptic in the Chevrolet. |
| 85. | Perceive. |
| 86. | Loose egg. |
| 87. | Kind of lubricating system used in Chevrolet chassis. |
| 88. | Each (abb.). |
| 89. | English digraph. |
| 90. | Refined feature of Chevrolet body design. |
| 91. | Hesitant exclamation. |
| 92. | Iron (chem. symb.). |
| 93. | Flyers. |
| 94. | Indo-Chinese hill tribe. |
| 95. | Fertile imaginings. |
| 96. | Fish eggs. |
| 97. | Frozen whipped cream. |
| 98. | Limited (abb.). |
| 99. | Describes the comfort of Chevrolet cars. |

No. Definition

- | | |
|------|--|
| 156. | From this to high gear with an easy shift of the hand lever and a slight pressure on the clutch pedal. |
| 157. | Mystical Hindu ejaculation. |
| 158. | Meatow. |
| 159. | Scarcely. |
| 160. | Suffix indicating action. |
| 161. | Female relative (abb.). |
| 162. | Small body of water. |
| 163. | Yes in French. |
| 164. | Made of oak. |
| 165. | 1 mile. |
| 166. | 100,000 rupees. |
| 167. | Remain. |
| 168. | Perception. |
| 169. | Imitation pearls. |
| 170. | Upper end (abb.). |
| 171. | East Kent (abb.). |
| 172. | Nearer (obs.). |
| 173. | Scatter. |
| 174. | Parts of bodies. |
| 175. | Genus of mollusks. |
| 176. | Tantalum (chem. symb.). |
| 177. | Indian gadget. |
| 178. | Payment by way of note. |
| 179. | Device used for clamping cylinder head to cylinder block on some motors. |
| 180. | East Indies (abb.). |
| 181. | Chevrolet improved carburetor does not load when the motor is running this way. |
| 182. | 205 1,045. |
| 183. | These are unlimited with Chevrolet Motor Co. Div. of General Motors Corp. |
| 184. | Possessive pronoun. |
| 185. | One of these circulates the water and one the oil on the Chevrolet. |
| 186. | This axle has a banjo-type housing in the New Chevrolet. |
| 187. | This removes the exhaust gases from the Chevrolet motor. |
| 188. | When you have one show him the town in a Chevrolet. |
| 189. | Worry. |
| 190. | Assistant tools come in this. |
| 191. | Easy starting device connected with Chevrolet carburetor. |
| 192. | They never kick (abb.)—refers to balloon tires. |
| 193. | Edge. |
| 194. | Native metal. |
| 195. | One of the features that make the Chevrolet attractive to women drivers. |
| 196. | Kind of starter generator, and ignition in all Chevrolets. |

VALLEY MOTOR CO. Inc.



Dodge Brother's Cars



D. O. SMITH

Muleshoe, Texas

J. B. McClung, of Austin, with state board of Education was here the first of the week. He was delighted with our shallow water farms and may buy some land here.

We noticed the Green-Hicks Motor Company has purchased a big shipment of mud chains. What's the big idea? We understand they can be used in deep sand to a good advantage.

A. R. Matthews M. D.

Physician
and
Surgeon

Muleshoe, Texas

J. A. Hutto is looking after business in Lorenzo, this week.

Mrs. R. L. Faulkner, Mrs. Daniel and son Billie were in Lubbock, Wednesday.

Josh Blocker blew into town Monday, blew around a while and blew out again.

J. E. Aldridge returned the first of the week from Kansas City, where he had been visiting his people.

Mrs. J. E. Aldridge and children are home from Breckenridge where she has been visiting.

Louie Geisert of Hurley, was in Wednesday and subscribed for the Journal.

Mr. Lamrr of the Taylor Barber Shop is building a new home.

The Moeller Cafe is now ready to serve you, early or late. Come in and see us. Moeller Cafe.

R. E. Good is doing some improving on his farm.

C. W. Good was here Saturday hauling out material to improve his farm.

Earl Harris is finishing up the improvements on his farm this week.

R. L. Huddleston is demonstrating the new county tractor and grader this week to our county commissioner.

O. M. Long, of Baileyboro, was here Tuesday trading with our business men.

Mrs. L. M. A. Drake was a visitor here Saturday from the Star ranch community.

Mr. Black of Snyder, Texas has been visiting his son Walter Black of this city this week.

Mrs. W. J. Watts was called to Kosse, Wednesday by telegram stating that her father was very low and not expected to live.

O. M. Snow from Mountain Park Okla. has been a visitor at the C. W. Good and Bill Daily homes of Pleasant Valley district. Mr. Snow is planing to buy a home and locate here.

A. L. Cope made a trip to Clovis, Wednesday for an examination at the Santa Fe Hospital.

Clarence Wright of Ropes, and Buster Denton of Luda, spent Tuesday night with G. E. Odell and family.

John McCauley, cook at Hotel James, left Wednesday for Hood county.

FOR SALE—Have extra good Rhode Island Red cockerels. See me at depot. T. E. Duke. 51-1f

STRAYED—Two bay, blazed faced horses, about 6 yrs old. Will pay reward for their return to W. B. Gwyn or D. L. Butts, of Hurley. E. F. Jones. 3-4-p

Let your home man print your 1926 Calenders and wall pockets. We have the swellest line now on display ever shown by any house. See them at Journal office.

Get your carbon paper at the Journal office, good grade and a little cheaper.

For Sale—10 head big mares, 4 head work mules. This is all well broken and ready for work. D. V. Osborn, one and 1-2 miles south-east of Lariat. 2-3-4-p

Get your gasoline, oil, ford parts and accessories at White Front Garage.

The Journal wants to print your 1926 Calander what about it? can we see you? Or call at office and see samples, at once.

Elmer Hoskins has opened a lunch counter in the White Front Garage in the room formerly occupied by Faulkner and Vance. It will be known as the White Front Lunch Counter.

Levi Pressly was in Farwell, on professional business Monday.

J. N. Barritt and wife, of Zumbrota, Minn., were here last week inspecting their land interests.

WANTED—To do your printing, calling cards, wedding invitations, programs and office forms. Journal office at Muleshoe, across street from court house.

J. J. Horton, of Hollis, Okla., is here connected with Faulkner & Vance.

W. E. Inman, Real Estate man, L. J. Stoke, L. W. Brooks and M. O. Goodson, all of Childress, were here last week. The latter three purchased land here.

Absolutely FREE

I will give away on March 28, one Ford car absolutely FREE. Call and get my plan.

FREE tickets are given on every dollar purchase or every dollar paid on accounts or notes.

Watch for the date of our big clean up Sale.

M. P. Smith

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ALL KINDS

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Better to have Insurance and not need it---

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Just Received a Car Load

of Fords consisting of Touring Cars, Coups, and Sedans. If interested come in today

Ask Us For a Demonstration at Once

See us for used cars, or get a new one from us

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Plant Trees NOW!

And Until Last of March. Liberal Premiums with cash orders.

No Communities and few homes have enough home-grown fruit. Peaches, Plums, Pears, Figs, Nectarines, Pecans, Jujubes, Berries, and other Fruits.

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We will trade trees for land.

In future people will drive twenty or thirty miles to pick their own fruit and pay more than if you took it to them.

Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Roses, Hardy Climate-Proof Native Shrubs, and other ornamentals.

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PAY GRAVEL

By HUGH PENDEXTER

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ALLEN'S END

SYNOPSIS.—In the late summer of 1878, Peter Dinsdale, on his way to the Black hills to join the throng of gold-seekers, makes the acquaintance of the keeper of a Deadwood gambling house, San Juan Joe, who is returning to Deadwood. On their way through Red canyon Dinsdale and Joe meet a young woman running from a party of Indians. Dinsdale takes her on his horse and the two men ride through her pursuers, killing several. The girl is Lottie Carl, and she has no relatives. Near Deadwood they overtake a prospector whom Joe hails as old Iron Pyrites. At Deadwood City San Juan Joe, popular in the community, is given an enthusiastic welcome, which is extended to Dinsdale. Dinsdale tells Joe of the robbery of a Union Pacific train at Ogallala, and the gambler informs the crowd. Joe takes Dinsdale and Lottie to the house of a woman of the town, Kitty the Schemer, Joe's mistress, where the gambler had intended to install Lottie. Dinsdale refuses to allow it, taking Lottie to a house where she will be safeguarded. Dinsdale saves an apparently half-witted individual, known as Scissors, from mistreatment at the hands of a "bad man," Bandy Allen, who vows vengeance on Dinsdale. Scissors' nickname is derived from his ability to cut, with paper and scissors, remarkable likenesses of persons, or anything that strikes his fancy. Dinsdale takes to him. Iron Pyrites arrives in town. San Juan Joe hints to Dinsdale that the town is sizing him up as a road-agent or train-robbler, and advises him to go with Pyrites on a prospecting trip. He also hints of coming profitable "work" in which he can interest Dinsdale. At a midnight meeting of road-agents plans are made to rob one of the treasure-coaches. Dinsdale acquires a reputation as a reckless spender and an expert gunman.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

Keno Frank, drawn from his private room by the firing, now ran forward and behind the bar against which Dinsdale was leaning. With a scowl on his heavy face he stared from Curly's furious countenance to that of the nonchalant Dinsdale, then at the floor and the battered target.

"Seems to me, stranger, you've taken some liberty with my new floor," he began.

"A matter of doing that, or killing a snake. But you must admit it was pretty gun-play. Ask any of the men."

Keno Frank's hand was resting beneath the bar, fumbling for the gun Curly had failed to secure. He stared into the smiling face thoughtfully. The scowl faded and the hand was withdrawn, empty.

"It was pretty gun-play, stranger. Have a drink?"

Dinsdale shook his head and reloaded his guns.

"Just walking around a bit. I'll be going."

He passed to the door, his hands at his side. French Curly wished he carried a second derringier as did San Juan Joe, but in his heart he knew he would not risk a shot had he had the extra gun.

This episode, more spectacular than tragic, added to the reputation that Dinsdale was acquiring. From resort to resort the story was carried that night, and by morning the "greenback man" was the principal topic of conversation among all classes. The story of his prodigality troubled his losses and gifts in the telling until it was inevitably concluded that the source of his wealth, at the least, was mysterious.

The morning also found something new added to one widely flung gossip and was based on his encounter with Bandy Allen in the L. X. L. hotel. With the usual exaggeration it was loudly bruited about that the two men had parted with the understanding they should begin shooting on sight when next they met. For several days Allen had been drinking heavily. He was a type that loses nothing of deadliness because of liquor. The more he drank the more quiet he grew. There was no doubt as to his making threats against Dinsdale a few hours after the scene in Keno Frank's place. But the two did not meet and now it was morning and the entire town was expecting them to settle their feud before sundown.

Near noon Dinsdale appeared on the street, apparently as fresh as if he had been in bed all night instead of three hours of sleep during the forenoon. He visited several dives without tarrying in any. As he was leaving a gambling tent a disheveled creature followed him and warned:

"Watch out for that Bandy Allen. He 'lows to pot you, mister."

"Thanks. Run away."

And the fellow stumbled off to stare ecstatically at the greenback in his grimy paw.

In the afternoon following the lively night at Keno Frank's he was accosted in front of the Grand Central hotel by a grave-faced man, who rapidly said:

"Your name is Peter Dinsdale. I am mayor of this town. Mayor Farnum. I must talk calmly to you, as you are a young man. I hope you're more foolish than dangerous."

"Shoot, mayor. I'm both young and dangerous, but never dangerous to Mayor Farnum."

The mayor frowned at the flippant tone and boastful words and advised him:

"This town is not a good place for you. Back in Cheyenne or Denver, say."

Dinsdale's smile vanished.

"Is that an order for me to get out?" he sharply asked.

"No; not an order. Simply some good advice. Affairs have been run rather loosely here ever since the big rush commenced, but conditions will soon change. When they do, men of your type won't be wanted. Already there are enough serious men and women here to work the change. New times are coming. You won't fit into them."

"Any penalty if I stay on here?"

"That depends on you entirely. I hear talk about you and Bandy Allen planning to fight a street duel. I warn you that if there is any bloodshed it won't be a second Jack McCall affair."

"There's nothing to that Allen talk. He won't bring any fight to me. Why, he's a yaller dog."

"I hope it's only talk. But Allen has certainly made the talk."

"If he says we two have challenged each other to a street fight he's a cheap liar. If I run across him I'll take him by the nape of the neck and bring him up to see you and let you hear him eat his words," promised Dinsdale.

"There you go again with more lawless threats," rebuked the exasperated mayor. "Can't you understand that gun-play and all-night carousing are simply spasms—that they never last, that no mining town stands for such business very long? If Bandy Allen and you start any fight—"

"We shall not!" warmly broke in Dinsdale. "If he comes across my path I'll take his guns away from him and send them to you."

"I'm afraid you're hopeless," sighed the mayor. "I've taken it on myself to warn you. You'll do as you will, of course."

"But I haven't killed any one yet," protested Dinsdale. "I've lost money at poker. Surely that doesn't brand me as a card sharp. I've bought several million drinks, but your citizens drank them."

"I've heard about you throwing money away. The gulch is full of stories about you. They call you the 'greenback man,'" was the cold retort.

"No crime for a man to be open-handed, even with greenbacks," lightly defended Dinsdale.

"I've finished," said the mayor, and bowing he passed on.

Dinsdale's happy-go-lucky mien changed to an expression of thoughtfulness as he slowly walked in the opposite direction. He was aroused from his meditation by a claw of a hand clutching his arm. He twisted clear easily and glared down into the pinched-up face of a camp bummer.

"Say, boss, Bandy Allen's down ahead, laying for you," croaked the unwashed.

Dinsdale snapped him a coin and ferociously warned him:

"You tell any of your friends I gave you that and I'll hunt you down and cut off your ears. I never forget a face, even a dirty one. Scoot!"

With ludicrous haste the fellow raced up the street, the coin clutched in his hand, with a great fear clutching at his heart. With a dry chuckle Dinsdale continued his walk, and half aloud said:

"They're getting organized. Society for Warning Pete Dinsdale Against the Evil Plans of Bandy Allen. First chap babbled about his luck, now they'll ambush me in relays."

He had scarcely come to this whimsical decision when another man glided from the doorway of a store and began:

"Mr. Dinsdale, I want to warn you—"

Dinsdale caught him by the collar of his ragged shirt and shot him back into the store.

"Still trying to build up a name as a fighting man by ill-using bummers," spoke up a rasping voice.

Red of face Dinsdale turned and encountered the scornful gaze of Mrs. Colt. Beside her and ducking her head in timorous welcome was Lottie Carl, trim and trim in new dress and serviceable shoes.

"The man annoyed me, Mrs. Colt," gravely answered Dinsdale.

Lottie Carl advanced to greet him, but the widow swung her back from contamination. Dinsdale sorrowfully returned her troubled gaze, lifted his hat to Mrs. Colt and hurried on. For an hour thereafter it would have been hazardous for any one to have intruded upon his affairs. He had treated all his experiences as jokes, but the meeting with the widow and Lottie Carl cut him deeper than he cared to admit to himself. Consequently he was in a bad humor as he walked back to the Bed Rock and all but ran into Kitty the Schemer. He touched his hat and stepped aside, but she blocked his path and complained:

"Isn't any of your wealth to come to poor me, Mr. Bad Man?"

"I'm taking them alphabetically and

haven't reached the S's yet," he gravely explained.

"Joe says you play poor cards," she sweetly informed him.

"Joe ought to know. He was in the game when I was trimmed."

"If I tell him that he won't like your saying it."

He smiled cynically and assured her:

"You can't make bad blood between Joe and me. So long as I don't fall in love with you Joe won't sniff any battle smoke."

"I'm afraid Allen will get you first," she jeered. He halted his steps and contemplated her curiously and mused:

"So you're the one who set the yarn going about me fighting that rabbit."

"You're as poor at guessing as you are at cards. You'll know when I become busy."

"Work fast, little woman, as I shall be leaving the gulch soon."

Her pink and white face hardened and the blue eyes squinted up with malice.

"When you feel the rope that McCall dodged remember me, my bad man."

"I shall remember you for a long time; but I'm not your bad man," he softly reminded her as he passed on.

Kitty the Schemer bit her red lips and watched him swing up the street. The experience of having young men ignore her undoubted charms was both new and intensely disagreeable.

The night began for Dinsdale as had the others. From tent to tent and from dance hall to saloon he traveled, lavishly acting as host to crowds of men who already were whispering their belief he was one of the Ogallala train robbers. In the Big Ace, devoted entirely to faro and largely patronized by professionals who had made killings at poker, he added to his unsavory reputation by winning two thousand dollars in gold and then promising to shoot his way clear of the joint when the proprietor became over-insistent on his remaining and tempting fortune further.

As he left the place he was thrown into a sudden spell of anger by a poor creature creeping by his side and attempting to tell the same old story about Bandy Allen.

"You scum!" he growled, reaching for the fellow's neck.

"Mercy sakes! Don't!" spluttered the fellow. "You gave me a bill this morning. I wanted to do you a good turn. I tell you Allen's going to try for you."

"Excuse me, neighbor," sighed Dinsdale. "I've been trailed pretty strong by your friends today."

"I ain't after no more money. I owed you a few words, I thought. No funny business to it. I heard French Curly as much as tell Big George you was having your last night—less you seen Bandy Allen first. There was his exact words, almost. Believe, or forget it." And he ducked away up the street.

Dinsdale rubbed his chin and mused:

"I'm inclined to believe it. But what the devil is behind it all? That poor fool isn't acting 'less some one's pushing him forward."

Only hilarity filled his shapely head when an hour after midnight he entered the Grand Central and immediately became a central figure. He invaded the bar with a mob at his heels and made it free to all. While he dumped some of his golden faro winnings on the bar the word was carried to the street that the "greenback man" was throwing everything wide open and without limit, and homeless men flocked in and jammed the place.

It was while the last of the mob was being satiated that Scissors squirmed through the press and thrust a note into Dinsdale's hand. Opening it Dinsdale read:

"Most important you see me now—Joe."

"Is Joe wearing any guns besides his derringiers?" whispered Dinsdale in Scissors' ear. For he was wondering if Kitty the Schemer had succeeded in compelling her lover to prove his love by gun-play.

"Oh, no! Don't even know he's got his derringiers. I've been hunting for you quite a while. He got tired and came with me. He's outside here, stewing and fretting. Wish you'd come; he'll blame me if you don't."

Throwing a bag of dust on the bar to clean up the score, Dinsdale followed Scissors to the street. San Juan Joe was standing by the side of the building.

"What's the trouble? You've broken up my party," saluted Dinsdale.

"I'm trying to do you a good turn," growled the gambler.

"Hold on! Don't tell me you've come to warn me against Bandy Allen!"

"Allen? Are you crazy or drunk! I've got something that's more important than fool talk. We must go where we can be alone. My place is the best. We'll enter by the back door."

"Can't it wait?" asked Dinsdale, gazing across at the hotel.

"I didn't think so when I quit my tables and a big private game," was

the grim reply. "Hear my talk, then do as you please. It's your game, not mine."

They walked up the street in silence and gained San Juan's room unseen except by some of the kitchen help and the hall-boy. San Juan pushed forward the cigars and sinking into a chair peevishly complained:

"Why in h— did you have to have another run-in with Kitty?"

"I haven't. I ran away. She held me up. She's mad because I won't fall in love with her so she can break my young heart."

"She's red-hot against you. I've just come from there. She swears you'll swing. When a woman talks that way the man usually gets hurt, or finds the woman is in love with him and declares he's in love with her. In your case it's a matter of losing either way; for I'll do my best to kill the man who makes up to Kitty and wins."

"Don't oil any guns for me. Deal me out. She doesn't interest me. She annoys me," wearily said Dinsdale. "I thought you brought me here to hear a big talk."

"I have. Kitty and her ravings happened to be on my mind. And I'm reckoning you'll need a heap of friends. I've just received by night stage a line from an old friend in Cheyenne. Been trailing you ever since I got it. I sent Scissors out to find you, and the fool stopped to sell his pictures in every place he entered. Then I had to go along with him to see he did his errand. Look at that."

And he passed over a piece of paper containing one line in writing. With elevated brows Dinsdale read:

"Jim Omaha making your way—Cheyenne."

For once San Juan had the satisfaction of seeing Dinsdale wince. It was a facial betrayal and lasted only a second. As he carefully smoothed the paper and refolded it and handed it back his features were expressionless. He simply said:

"I'm glad you sent for me."

"Omaha's never been up here. He works only on railroad cases," whispered San Juan. "It may be the Ogallala affair."

With a twist of the thin lips which was meant for a smile Dinsdale said:



"All Right, Dinsdale. I've Done My Best for You."

"Bah! French Curly trying to be cunning. I'll dress him for that."

"Then there's the mayor; tried to order me out of town this morning," added Dinsdale.

"Well, you have made a mess of it. Take the mayor's advice and get out for a few days anyway. Make that prospecting trip with Iron Pyrites. Start in the morning. Be in Rapid City this day week, or send Pyrites in. I'll have a talk waiting for you at Calvin's eating house."

"I don't fancy running away just because this Omaha is said to be coming here."

"Prospecting, not running. You know better than I whether it means a running should be recognize you."

"When it comes to gun-play—"

"Discard! Discard!" snapped San Juan. "I ain't gunning for your confidence. But I met Pyrites right after getting the message, and I told him I wouldn't stake him and that you probably would. If you say the word he'll call for you early in the morning. He'll have your outfit ready. All you'll have to do is to take your guns and stay out till you get my word at Rapid City a week from today."

But Dinsdale grew more defiant, and sullenly insisted:

"I ain't afraid of Jim Omaha. He either doesn't know me, or else he does. If he does know me—well, he isn't called the 'bloodhound' for nothing; and I might as well have it out here as to have him chasing me over into Montana."

"I was looking further ahead than that," said the gambler. "If he comes and goes, and the coast remains clear, you can return and sit into a game that'll make your everlasting pile. It'll make the Ogallala job look like a two-bit limit game. It'll be as quick as it is big."

With scowling brows Dinsdale declared:

"I don't know anything about the Ogallala job. Let Omaha come and try to nail it on me. He'll have his hands full to make it stick. Nothing at all to hook me up to that business."

San Juan Joe smiled cynically and softly reminded him:

"Nothing at all except the talk about you being the 'greenback man.' But undoubtedly you could explain when and where you got hold of so much paper money—new money, at that."

Dinsdale's face lengthened; then grew ugly, as he muttered:

"It'll be up to him and the Union Pacific to show down, not me. Maybe I won't it at gambling."

"All right, Dinsdale. I've done my best for you, but a man must play his own hand. I saw trouble where no trouble exists, undoubtedly. And I was selfish; I confess it. But I did want you to join me in a little matter, little work and big results. A bit of business where you couldn't lose if you had nerve. And I'll gamble you've got mountains of nerve."

Dinsdale chewed his under lip reflectively, and in a milder tone said:

"I've got nerve, all right. Ain't boasting for me to say that. About all I have got," and he laughed shortly.

"But look at it my way: I want a squint at Jim Omaha. If he's on my trail I want to know him by sight. A man doesn't have to scoot from these hills just because some one is after him."

San Juan gazed at the determined face admirably.

"Yes, Dinsdale, you're outfitted with nerve. I'm no tenderfoot, but when it comes to think he wants me—excuse me! "Better men than I have run away from him or tried to, and they've told me about him—some of them have. Others have just dropped out of sight and they didn't go into hiding. Then this prospecting trip with Pyrites is off, eh?"

"I won't say it's off," was the slow response. "Maybe after this cuss blows in and I have had a chance to size him up, so I can know him on sight the next time we meet, I'll go away with Pyrites for a bit. Maybe then I'd be keen to come back and tip into the big game you're raving about."

"I'm afraid Pyrites won't wait. He's crazy on the one subject—prospecting. If you don't stake him, and I don't, he'll get some one else to, if he can't get a stake he'll go without one. He starts tomorrow morning, stake or no stake. Then again, there wouldn't be any point in your going with him except as you did so to dodge Omaha."

"Don't agree with that last," stubbornly retorted Dinsdale. "All I want is one peek at Omaha. Just a look so I'll know him and not be thinking that every stranger may be him. I sort of feel I ought to stick along here till I can size the 'bloodhound' up. Just sort of feel that way."

"So long as he can't be after you for the railroad job there's no reason why you shouldn't stay here as long as you wish," the gambler carelessly replied.

"Oh, he may think he has reason to want me," mumbled Dinsdale. "Anyway, I'm much obliged to you for the trouble you've taken."

"Not a bit. I was selfish. I wanted you in with me on the big thing. Perhaps it'll work around to that."

They shook hands and Dinsdale slipped out into the night.

As he reached the lighter street before the Centennial hotel some one in front of the hotel called out sharply and men appeared at the windows and ran from the door. Those who left the building scurried around the corners. Curious to see what was about to happen Dinsdale halted and sought the cause of the disturbance.

"Run! Greenback! Run, you fool!" shouted a man crouching at the corner of the hotel.

"He's after you most proper!" howled another voice.

Dinsdale began to realize that his appearance was the cause for the excitement.

Dinsdale growled under his breath and glared suspiciously about, expecting an attack from every patch of shadow. He had not placed any credence in the threats of Bandy Allen so persistently repeated to him during the day. He sincerely hoped it was a false alarm, and he would have hurried on if not for the fear that Allen was in ambush ahead. There was Mayor Farnum's warning, concise and positive, against any street fighting. The town would not be safe for any one who indulged in the pastime. And Dinsdale wished to remain until he had glimpsed Jim Omaha. From the medley of voices, calling warnings for him to run, jeeringly denouncing him, and urging Allen to "settle his hash," it was plain Allen had been making his boast at the hotel and the street in front of the building had been picked for the assault.

"Where is he?" loudly yelled Dinsdale, not knowing whether to retreat or advance.

"Here he comes! Run!" some one shouted.

But coming from which direction? Dinsdale knew he must leave town on the jump if any fighting resulted. With hand on his gun and his head swinging from side to side, he advanced a few rods when a head popped from behind a dry-goods box. Dinsdale whipped out his gun but refrained from firing when a voice shouted:

"The hotel! He's coming out!"

The light was sufficient for Dinsdale to recognize the speaker to be Scissors, and he swung about on his heel just as Bandy Allen ran into the road from the hotel, a long gun clasped in his two hands. Up went the gun to his shoulder and down dropped Dinsdale, and two loads of slugs tore with a scream over his head. Had he remained erect he would have caught the charge full in the chest. He rolled to one side and came up on one knee as Allen dropped the shotgun and began firing with his hand-guns, the lead kicking the dirt into Dinsdale's face.

"Go back!" he roared, throwing himself flat and rolling toward the box which sheltered Scissors.

Perhaps Allen believed his quarry was seriously wounded and unable to gain his feet; perhaps the influence impelling him to commit the murder outweighed all sense of discretion. Whatever was driving him to make his kill he did not falter, but with a loud yell of triumph began running toward the writhing figure. With the resilience of a steel spring Dinsdale came to his feet. Allen came to a halt and fired with his left hand and was throwing down his right-hand gun when Dinsdale's lead caught him in the forehead.

As Allen went down on his face some one grabbed Dinsdale's arm; and Scissors was wailing:

"Now you've gone and done it! Drinking, gambling, scaring folks, sassing the city fathers, and now a killing! Come away! Come away!" And he urged Dinsdale down the street.

"Shut up! Think you're telling me something new?" growled Dinsdale. "Keep along with me till I can write a few words to San Juan. Give me some of your paper!"

He halted in the light of a gambling-hall window and placing the pad against Scissors' back he found a pencil and hurriedly wrote:

"Allen laid for me. I did for him. Am riding south. Start Pyrites early in a. m. I'll meet him on the stage road ten miles from town. Have him bring outfit, a forty-four Winchester rifle and plenty of ammunition. Allen was drunk or crazy. Use your influence with city council. Kill off any mob talk. I'll look for a message at Rapid City week from today—P. D."

"Take this to San Juan Joe in a rush, Scissors. If he's in a game, break in so he can read it at once. Don't talk."

Then he hurried down the street, running swiftly when he came to the dark stretches. Discordant cries gradually merged into a sullen roar, the hunting call of the mob. He was well ahead of his pursuers, however, for he gained Clarke's livery stable and procured his horse from the sleepy hostler and cantered down the stage road without anyone questioning his going.

What part does the old prospector Pyrites play? Is he as harmless as he looks?

T. B. Fry
Blacksmith Shop
 General Blacksmithing
 Acetylene Welding
 Disc Rolling
 Machine Work Done

Hotel James
 GOOD BEDS

MECCA CAFE
 in
 Connection
 JAMES JOHNSON, Prop.

Pressly & Thomas
Attorneys-at-Law
 General Practice and
 Probate Law
 Interests of Non-resident
 Clients given Careful
 Attention
 Practice in all Courts
 Muleshoe, Texas

J. L. Taylor
Barber Shop
 First Class Work
LAUNDRY AGENCY
 The Basket Goes Out on
 Tuesday and Returns
 Thursday
 Let Us Serve You
 Special Attention to Everyone

**O. C. Axtell Sets
 Example For Others**
 O. C. Axtell who lives in the Springlake, country is installing a complete elevator on his farm. He is using an old underground silo for the pit, and has every feature about it that you find at the local elevators in town. After he finishes his days work, and has supper he tunes in on his radio and gets the best entertainment in the U. S. A. Surely the Springlake people know how to live and be happy.

**Lockney Man Buys
 Farm, Will Improve**
 T. J. Marshall, of Lockney, was here last Thursday and purchased a fine farm five miles South of town.

He will move on it right away and build a complete set of improvements. He will plant about 300 fruit trees, put out various kinds of berry patches, grapes and decorative shade trees. He says the Blackwater Valley around Muleshoe is the finest place he has ever found for trees of all kinds. Farmers who have grown orchards and vineyards say they make some fruit every year. Why don't you plant some trees.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the partnership between John V. Guyton M. D. and A. R. Mathews M. D. was mutually dissolved on Feb. 27, 1925. All debts due to the said partnership are now due and they should be settled at once. The books can be found at McCarty Drug Store.
 John V. Guyton M. D.
 A. R. Mathews M. D.

Will Austin and H. Helderbrandt, of Vernon, were here Monday looking at the country. They were delighted with the country and were high in their praise for it's future.

MANDELL'S

Inaugurate a New Selling Policy

Semi-Annual Shirt Sale

Friday - Saturday - Monday - Tuesday

A money saving special of tremendous importance. Many hundreds of shirts divided into **FOUR GREAT GROUPS**. The shirts we are offering during these days we believe can't be duplicated elsewhere at these prices. We have combed the markets and this collection represents the best obtainable. **Come early, as these shirts will sell fast.**

Mens Shirts Group 1
 Collars attached, a large variety of patterns, also plain colors - - - - - **89c**

Mens Shirts; Group 2
 Collars attached or without collars. Values that will surprise anybody; percales, madras, fancy shirtings, etc. - - - - - **\$1.39**

NECKTIES—All neckties—a full assortment of the very latest styles and color. will also be sold.

Gents Shirts, Group 3
 This group contains shirts made by the Arrow Co. Manhattan, Wilson Brothers and other makers of national reputation, all high grade - - - **\$1.89**

Gents Shirts, Group 4
 Shirts of the best makes, fine madras, silk stripes, Imported English broadcloth and many other exceptional fabrics, each one a bargain - - **\$2.39**

Made-to-Order Suit Special-- We will have with us next Monday and Tuesday, March 9th and 10th, a special representative of the American Art Custom Tailors, with a full line of samples (trouser length) and all suits made to order are guaranteed to fit and give satisfaction. Come and Place Your Order.

MANDELL'S

The Store of Quality

CLOVIS, : : : : NEW MEXICO

We Give S & H Green
Trading Stamps
Ask for Them

Agents for
Florsheim Shoes
Our Assortment is
Complete

Groceries, Meats

When you are out of food of every kind think of us. Our entire store is full of the best we can buy.

Beautiful Dishes FREE, get your tickets

C. D. Gupton & Son

Grocery and Market

Look to The

Bailey County Elevator

--For--

Efficient Service Always

We buy all kinds of grain. Bring it to us.
 Pay Market Price at all Times

Ray Griffiths, Mgr. Muleshoe, Texas

Bailey County Abstract Company

Established in 1900

L. S. Barron, Mgr. Muleshoe, Texas

Abstracts, Loans, Conveyancing and Insurance.
 All matters pertaining to land titles given prompt attention

When Requested, Land Rendered for Taxation for Non-Residents.

Member Texas Abstracters Association; also Member Association of Title Men]

Hurley Cemetery Ass'n Elects New Officers

At the meeting of the cemetery association the following officers were elected: Mrs. T. L. Snyder Pres., Mrs. I. L. Hickox Secy.-Tres., H. A. Douglas, R. W. Crosswhite, G. A. Nelson, and I. L. Hickox board of managers. H. H. Caryle, C. H. Buzard, Bob Canfield, R. L. Faulkner and Lee Snyder were placed on the finance committee to purchase more acreage. Every one is urged to help this association to secure more acreage at the cemetery.

M. P. Smith made a business trip to Amarillo, Wednesday.

White Front Lunch Counter open for business, Elmer Hoskins Manager.

Each week we receive a shipment of dresses and hats. Come in and see them. Johnson's Specialty Shop.

Born to C. J. Voils and wife a fine boy March 3rd.

Mr. Vance is on the sick list this week.

J. E. Johnson, wife, daughter Ruth and sons Joyce and Joe were here for the funeral of Mrs. W. D. Johnson.

Miss Dovie Morris, who is attending Clarendon College was home for the funeral of her sister Mrs. W. D. Johnson.

Send or bring your orders for hemstitching and button covering to us. We make 16 styles of buttons Johnson's Specialty Shop

T. E. Duke and family returned Saturday from a visit in Lampasas.

A. P. Bohner is finishing up three sets of improvements east of here.

Cars of lumber arriving daily. Bennett Mfg. Co.

T. E. Arnold of Abernathy, Sudan King, was here Wednesday Mr. Arnold bought about a million pounds of Sudan seed here this year.

M. G. Kennedy is in Dallas and Austi this week on legal business.

J. D. Thomas is in Ft. Worth, this week.

C. L. Hannegan was in Wednesday with a load of hogs.

The Methodist Ladies' served lunch at the Green-Hicks Motor Company last Saturday and cleared something like \$35.

Just received new shipment of mens ties, Johnson Specialty Shop.

J. V. Hollinsworth of Slaton, is having his farm east of town, improved.

R. J. Klump is making some improvements at his home.

J. A. Johnson of Clarendon, is improving his farm 7 miles north. His son-in-law will farm the place.

Buy from us and save middle mans profit. Bennett Mfg., Co.

SPECIALS—25c domestic at 15c, 35c gingham at 22c and \$1.50 house dresses at 75c. Johnson's Specialty Shop.

Lillian Stevens of Plainview, was here Wednesday the guest of Opal Johnson.

L. D. Weaver, Bee Houston, W. O. Johnson, I. E. Hill, W. E. Gilbert and A. H. Bockelman of Turkey, were here the first of the week prospecting.

Mrs. J. W. Wright of Baileyboro, passed thru here Wednesday, enroute to Clovis, where she will have an eye removed.

C. W. Good is sending the Journal to his father-in-law, W. H. Blackwell of Mountain Park Okla.

Alton Hollis was in Hereford, Sunday.

Worrell's Optical Shop

Lyceum Theatre Bldg. Clovis, N. M.

We devote our entire time to the care of your eyes and the fitting of glasses.

C. E. WORRELL, Eyesight Specialist

C. C. Mardis, President W. G. Kennedy, Vice-Pres
 L. S. Barron, Secretary-Treasurer
 —NO. 3943—

Muleshoe National Farm Loan Association

The Best Thing Ever Organized for the Farmer

<p>DIRECTORS</p> <p>C. C. Mardis W. G. Kennedy S. E. Morris Hiram Bearden</p>	<p>LOAN COMMITTEE</p> <p>I. W. Harden S. E. Morris Hiram Bearden</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Muleshoe, Texas</p>
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TREES! TREES!

Fruit, shade, ornamental, flowering shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Fruit bearing Trees for the Panhandle-Plains

Peaches, plums, pears, apples, cherries, grapes and all kinds of berries. Many of which have borne 16 years out of the 21 we have been here. Let us select your orchard, out of our sure bearing varieties, that will have ripe fruit from June till frost. Have had 35 years experience, tested over 300 varieties. Now is the time to plant.

Write for Catalogue, or come to the

HEREFORD NURSERY

L. P. Landrum, Mgr. Tel. No. 99 Hereford, Tex.