

Another Fine Rain For Our Territory

Saturday night we received another good rain, ranging from .35 to 1-2 inch. Right here in town the rain was light, but beyond the sand hills it was much heavier. Sunday another rain fell over the territory giving us .34. This rain coming as it has will give us a wonderful season for planting. Thousands of acres of sod will be turned under and beautiful crops will be growing where the native grass grew last year. The farmers are all smiles and the business men are grinning from ear to ear.

Commencement Week Program

Sunday 17th, at 11 a. m. baccalaureate sermon at Baptist church by Rev. G. O. Dean.
 Tuesday 19th, 8 p. m. seventh grade party at Mrs. J. J. Lawler hostess.
 Wednesday 20th, 4 to 6 p. m. Senior reception at the Methodist Parsonage. Public cordially invited.
 Thursday 21, 8:30 p. m. Senior Play, at School auditorium, entitled Deacon Dubbs.
 Friday 22nd, 8:30 p. m. Commencement exercises at the Baptist church.

C. H. Long Dairy Herd Free From TB

Monday morning Taylor White Agricultural Instructor and his class of boys and the editor, visited the C. H. Long dairy farm, where his cows were given the government test for tuberculosis. The entire herd was free from the disease and in fine condition. Not only has he a fine bunch of cattle, but he has a wonderful orchard, vineyard and farm. He has just recently installed a complete set of plumbing in his home and a set of laundry tubs for their wash room. Many of the farm homer around here are making their places modern.

Program Baccalaureate Sermon Baptist Church

At the Baptist Church Sunday 17th, at 11 a. m. the following program will be rendered.
 Song: (Processional)
 Invocational. Rev. J. D. Farmer.
 Solo: (Face to Face) Curt's Taylor.
 Announcements: Supt. S. R. Van Buskirk.
 Quartet: Mrs. Jones, Miss Sutton Messrs Harden and White.
 Offertory: (Miss Cox)
 Solo: Mrs. Bryron Griffiths.
 Sermon: Rev. G. O. Dean.
 Song: Choir.
 Benediction: Rev. W. L. Stewart.

Epworth League Lesson

Leader: Jno. Bickel
 Subject of lesson, How and with what themes to occupy our thoughts.
 Scripture reading: Phil. 4-4-9
 Topic 1 by leader.
 Song:
 Topic 2 Miss Lipscomb.
 Topic 3 Opal Morris.
 Special Music: Dollie Lawrence.
 Scripture Reading: Iris Harden.
 Topic 4 Harold West.
 Topic 5 Good Harden.
 Song, collection, benediction.

Notice

Tickets for the Senior play, Deacon Dubbs, will be sold Saturday at the drug store by a teacher and a senior. Three teachers will serve as ushers for this play.
 Mrs. C. Corbin is on the sick list this week.

Another Train Load Cattle Go To Kansas

Frank Corn and the U— people shipped a train load of big three and four year old steers to Kansas pasture. These cattle are all in fine shape and have been wintered on the Muleshoe ranch, one of the best places in West Texas for wintering cattle.
 Albert Taylor prominent cattle man of Lubbock and Bill Combs of Amarillo and C. C. Campbell of Wichita, Kansas, were also here looking after their cattle interests the latter part of last week.
 Grass is beginning to look fine over the country since the rains.

Telephone Company Extending Their Lines

The Panhandle Telephone System of this city, we understand have completed a line to Morton via Pep and are now working on the extension of the line into Leham. This concern now has in transit material with which they will immediately begin construction east out of Leham, a copper wire line along the new Santa Fe right of way into the city of Levelland and other towns to be built along the new Santa Fe project.

Plainview Editor Dies In France on Trip

Plainview, May 12. — J. M. Adams of Plainview, editor of the Plainview News, and who has been on a tour of the world since January 1, died in France Monday, according to advices received by cablegram at Plainview this morning.
 He contracted India fever some few days ago and this caused his death.
 Mr. Adams was on his way home, having completed the greater part of his tour around the world. He embarked during the first part of January at San Francisco and since then has been writing weekly stories of his trip to the local paper of which he is owner and publisher.
 He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. Q. Perry of Plainview.
 Adams was well known in West Texas, having been in the newspaper business for a number of years and having held several important positions on the official board of the Panhandle Press Association.
 He had lived in Plainview for fifteen years.

Figure Two

The Goodland baseball team won a game from the Beulah team on the Beulah grounds Saturday. The score being 26-5 and they put it over the Garrison N. M. team Monday afternoon on the Goodson grounds. The score being 13-9. Also won the game from the Arch N. M. team Wed. on Arch grounds the score being 3-1.

J. W. Martin and family who purchased 160 acres of the figure 4 lands came Tuesday to take charge of the house which has been erected by K. H. Green and sons. They enjoyed the rain which fell the first night spent in their new home. We hope they will like here, and are hartely welcomed by the entire community.

Miss Thelma killough spent the week-end in her home near Littlefield again this week.

A few of the young folks enjoyed dominoes and other games at the home of P. B. Grissom and wife. J. W. Martin and K. H. Green were business visitors in Muleshoe, Saturday.

FOWLER McCORMICK



This is a late photograph of Fowler McCormick, son of Harold F. and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, and grandson of John D. Rockefeller, now living on \$15 a week which he earns as a common laborer in the Milwaukee (Wis.) plant of a harvester company which he will some day head.

Chamber Had Large Attendance Tuesday

The Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday night in a-called meeting with a record breaking attendance. The main object was the potato curing plant. F. H. Mathews gave a report on his findings in regard to what a plant would cost and the returns to expect from one. Also giving information on plants, growing, marketing etc. John Kropff sent in word that he would build the plant if the acreage was guaranteed. A committee was appointed to secure acreage. The plant will likely be 24x60 feet, and will be located on the Kropff farm, in the heart of our best potato land.
 The matter of securing the Tex-Utilities Co. high line was taken up and we will probably have the line thru here soon, as they have the material at Littlefield and Farwell. Next Tuesday night is regular meeting night.

C. H. LONG DAIRY

This is to certify that I have given the Government test for Tuberculosis to the Dairy herd of C. H. Long and find his herd tuberculosis free. TAYLOR WHITE, Agricultural Instructor.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11, day of May, 1925,
 BYRON GRIFFITHS,
 Notary Public in and for Bailey County, Texas. 13-16-C

L. D. Winn from below the sand hills came in Monday and subscribed to the weekly effort. He reports a wonderful rain in his community.

MISS MARGARET DOWS



Miss Margaret Dows, beautiful daughter of Mrs. Tracy Dows of New York and Washington, will be wedded during the summer to Knut Richard Thyberg of Lindsberg, Sweden, now vice consul from Sweden in New York city.

PROF. K. F. MATHER



Prof. Kirtley F. Mather of the department of geology, Harvard university, who says that another earthquake, comparable to the recent one in intensity, is due in a few months in North America, though there is no real danger to be looked for.

Smyer is New Town In Hockley County

Sale of townsite lots in the new town of Smyer, which is located on the new branch of the Santa Fe west from Lubbock to Levelland, will start within the next week, according to Guion Gregg, who will have charge of the sale. Smyer is located just across the line in Hockley County, midway between Lubbock and Levelland and is the only town located in that thirty mile stretch.

Situated in a block of the Ellwood lands, which have been on the market, there are already sixty farmers improving farms in that vicinity. In addition to its being located on the Santa Fe it is on the proposed hard surface highway from Fort Worth to Roswell.

The land immediately surrounding Smyer is said to be 98 per cent tillable and no waste land. The land is free from sand dunes. Mr. Gregg states that the lots have been staked out and streets graded, and there will be representatives on the ground when the sale opens.

R. L. Brown Brown and M. P. Smith returned Monday night from Mineral Wells, where they have been attending the W. T. C. of C. convention. Mr. Smith visited his family there and reports Mrs. Smith doing nicely.

L. L. Huffman and wife of Kansas City, visited in the country home of C. H. Long last week Huffman is a brother of Mrs Long.

ELIZABETH GILMAN



Miss Elizabeth Gilman of Gardner, Mass., graduate and assistant in the department of organic chemistry at Mt. Holyoke college, is the first woman to receive the appointment as research assistant in chemistry at Yale university. She is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke.

W. A. Goodson Strong For This Country

M. A. Goodson who recently moved here from Childress, and purchased a 40 acre farm between here and Hurley, was in the Journal office Saturday to subscribe for the paper. While here he stated that he was extremely pleased with his buy. His land is located in the shallow water belt where he can irrigate every foot of it, and raise all kinds of truck and fruit. He expects to put out quite an acreage in sweet potatoes, some melons and a real diversified crop. He is delighted with this country and is looking forward to the time when it will be thoroughly developed and a man on every 10 to 40 acres. It's coming in the shallow water belt, and not far away. Every foot of his farm can be irrigated.

A. J. Scott Going Strong On Sweet Potatoes

Sunday afternoon during the rain, we had the pleasure of calling at the A. J. Scott home near Hurley. The Scotts are going into the chicken and potato business on a large scale. A. J. said and many have told him, that he has some of the best sweet potato land anywhere on the Plains and the Plains is the best part of Texas and Texas is recognized as the best and richest agricultural state in the United States. There is no two ways about it, that land in his neighborhood is wonderful for all kinds of truck.
 In a very few years the price will go in comparison with the lands in the Rio Grande Valley or California.

B. Y. P. U. For May 17

Special meeting—Our Young People and Church Support.
 Scripture reading, Rom. 12:4-8 by Vera Cunningham.
 Leader: Mrs. Vance.
 Introduction by leader.
 I My church and the Commission by Mrs. Stewart.
 II Detained volunteers by Bryan Griffiths.
 III Responsibility measured by ability, by Mrs. L. S. Barron.
 IV Church support all Christ causes, by Rev. W. L. Stewart.
 V The Church a channel of blessings, by Bernie Griffiths.
 VI Insure the future financing of the kingdom, by Curtis Taylor
 VII Seed thoughts on Stewardship, by L. S. Barron.
 Special: A duet by Miss B. B. Layne and Mrs. C. Corbin.

ICE STORAGE COMPLETE

L. C. Jones now has his new ice storage plant complete and is ready for business. This is quite an accomplishment to the city of Muleshoe, and surrounding territory, as people can get ice at any time and at a price in reach of all. Muleshoe may be proud of this storage for Mr. Jones will furnish ice at a much lower price than any other town were they have to ship or truck the ice in. Your trade will be greatly appreciated. L. C. Jones.

W. A. McLaury and wife are here this week the guest of his haughter Mrs. A. V. McCarty Jr.

E. J. Vance and wife J. H. Johnson and wife returned Tuesday from a trip to El Paso and other points in that district.

Mrs. Ed Wright from Wilson, who was an old timer here, spent the week here visiting friends, returning home Monday.

BASE BALL—Teaico-Farwell vs Muleshoe Sunday May 17 at 3 P. M. come and see it.

3,000 White Leghorn Chicks in One Flock

Mrs. Sam Lawrence who lives out about a mile from town is the proud owner of 3000 white Leghorn baby chicks. Mrs. Lawrence says she is "growing into the chicken business instead of going into as most people do". Last year she ordered only 1000 chicks and this year she is making a real business of it. Her houses are built of adobe. The best brooder house is round built this way to avoid corners for them to stack up in.

Her laying houses are modern and up-to-date. Mrs. Lawrence is a worker and expects to have 1500 laying hens for the winter. Her farm is large enough to enable her to raise all her grain and green stuff. We are under the impression that Sam will have to "pull out" to keep up with his wife.

Mrs. R. L. Faulkner Entertains Civic Club

The Muleshoe Civic Club held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. R. L. Faulkner.

At their last meet, after a most interesting talk on Federation, by Mrs. Milligan it was decided that this Club Federate. Mrs. McCarty, the former President suggested that the club elect new officers as she felt she could not devote the time necessary for this office. This motion was made and approved and the following officers were elected. Pres. Mrs. Arthur Milligan, Vice Pres. Mrs. A. V. McCarty, Recording Sect. Mrs. A. P. Stone, Corresponding Sect. Mrs. J. De Shazo, Treasurer Mrs. Sam Lawrence, Parliamentarian Mrs. C. C. Mardis, Reporter Mrs. Lilla Daniel, Mesdames Mardis and Faulkner were appointed as a committee to visit the Hurley cemetery comm. and offer to co-operate with them in the care and improvement of the cemetery there, also to make plans to observe Decoration Day. This, we feel, is a very essential thing and are sure the citizens of Muleshoe will be interested in this work as that is the only cemetery in the county.

On June the 8th at the home of Mrs. Sam Lawrence a membership drive tea will be given. The ladies are planing a splendid Musical and Reading program. All ladies of Muleshoe are cordially invited to attend.

There were several interesting and important subjects discussed and at the next meet the various committees will be appointed and we hope soon to show Muleshoe some good results of having a Civic Club.

The ball game between the Fats and Leans has been postponed from Sat. 16th to Friday 22. These are both Star teams and all are in splendid training, so we feel sure you will get your moneys worth, however, if after the game you feel you hav'nt go to the box office and your money will be refunded but we hope you won't do this for there are so many things we want to do to make our town clean and beautiful. After the business meet a very pleasant social half hour was spent. Mrs. Faulkner served dainty old fashioned refreshments.

A. B. Howell manager of the Panhandle Lumber Co. and wife left Wednesday morning for Amarillo, to attend the Lumbermens convention, and from there they will go to White Deer, Childress and Wellington, for a vacation.

Send the Journal to the folks

**How He Discovered
Best Constipation Relief**



Mr. Joseph F. Glus of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes "In the past 20 years I have been constantly troubled with constipation. Every remedy I tried would work O.K. for a while—but soon failed. The only remedy I have been able to use steadily with good results have been Carter's Little Liver Pills. I don't guess when I take them—I know I'm going to feel relieved." 25c at all druggists.

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
For Skin and Scalp Troubles

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
For Pale, Delicate Women
and Children. 60c

Long College Course

Seventeen years are required to complete the course at the El Azhar university at Cairo.

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balsam, applied on going to bed, will relieve them by morning. Adv.

A misplaced switch used to wreck a woman's train of thought.

true friend is the gift of God.

CORNS

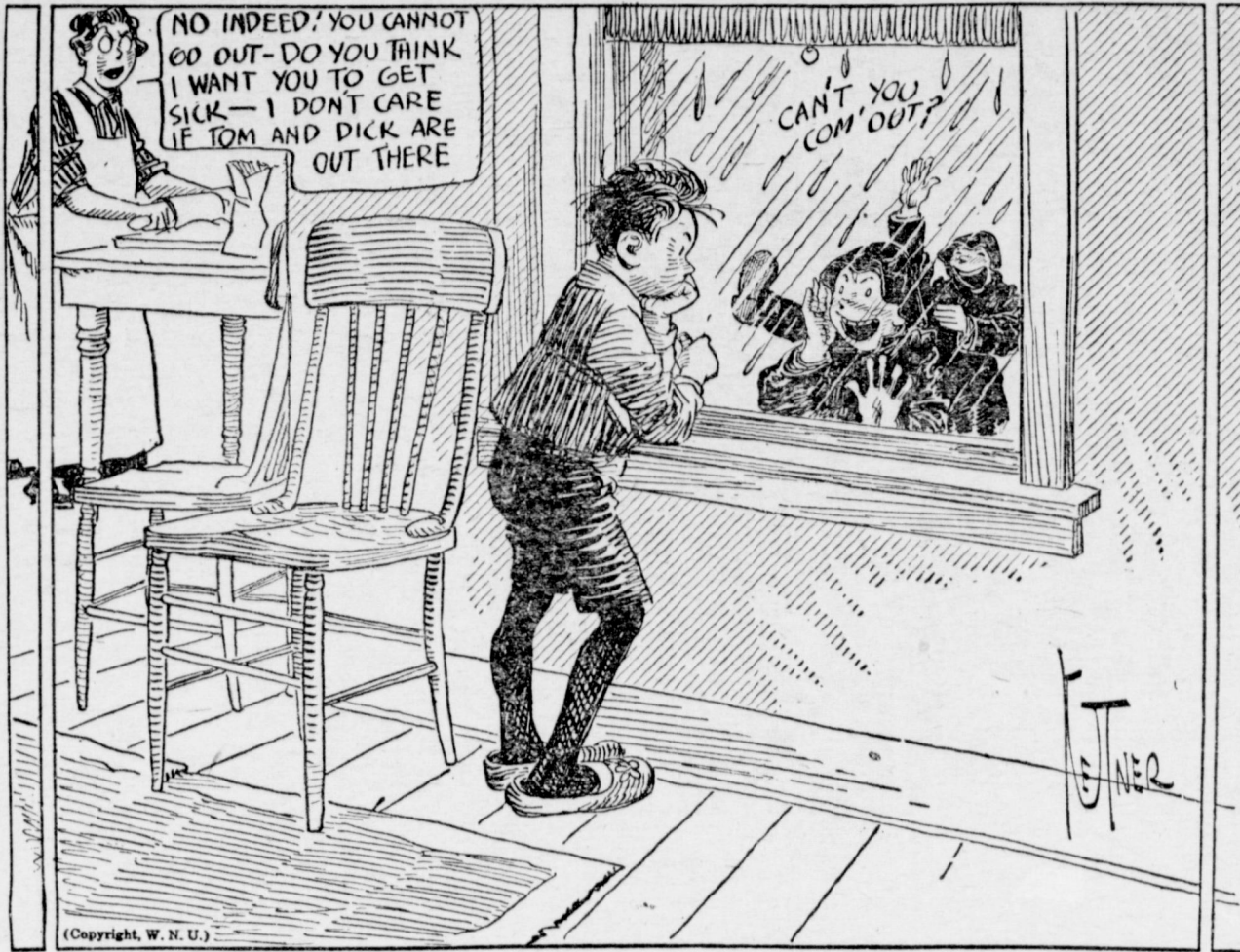
Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

**Daddy's
Evening
Fairy Tale**

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PARROT TALK

"I must admit that I always considered it a waste of time," said Mrs. Parrot.

"I always thought so, too," said Mrs. P. Parrot. "You know there is one family of Parrots thinking different," said Mrs. Parrot.

"But only one," said Mrs. P. Parrot. "Of all the many, many kinds of parrots in the world they say that there is only one kind of South American parrot to do such a thing as build a nest."

"I always said to Mr. P.: 'Mr. P., I said, 'why waste good parrot time in building a nest when the old hole of a tree will do just as well?'"

"Then Mr. P. said to me, he said: 'Why, indeed?' 'So as both of us agreed perfectly, it was foolish to act any other way. 'We kept the same hole for ever so long. In fact we thought it also a waste of time to keep moving all the time."

"One home until it is too old to use," was the way I put it to Mr. P., and Mr. P. said:

"Right, quite right." "There are our South African cousins—but only one or two families of them—who build a lining or ground floor, as it were, to the home-hole; but I didn't even think that was worth while."

"They say that sometimes other animals are to be found in the bottom of a parrot's hole, but why not be hospitable?"

"What does that word mean?" asked Mrs. Parrot.

"That means," said Mrs. P. Parrot, "to be cordial to guests and to show them how kind you can be, and how



He is Quite a Show.

much you are willing to share with them.

"That's what it means." "Well," said Mrs. Parrot, "now I know another word. I'll say hospitable, hospitable, though it's not so easy to say as some others I've learned."

"Not so easy," said Mrs. P. Parrot, "but it's well to say more than one or two things. We don't want parrots to get lazy about what they say. 'We don't want them to say so little that people think they aren't so very talkative after all.'"

"Oh, no, we don't want that," said Mrs. Parrot, "so I'll leave the word and say it some time when my keeper is around. I have heard him use that very word a lot, now that I think of it. It has such a familiar sound."

"I hear," said Mrs. Parrot, "that there are some new arrivals in the zoo. I don't mean babies—I mean some new full-grown animals."

"Is that so?" asked Mrs. Parrot; "I hadn't heard."

"It's so," said Mrs. P. Parrot. "There are a Mr. and Mrs. Leclawe Waterbuck."

"They belong to the antelope or deer family and come from Africa."

"I believe they're a handsome couple, with lovely eyes, such as all those antelopes have."

"Really, the eyes of antelopes are very beautiful, and so are their faces. 'Then there is a Mr. Cape Aard Vark."

"What?" asked Mrs. Parrot, in a very shrill voice. "Mr. Cape Aard Vark," repeated Mrs. P. Parrot. "His first name, Aard, is from a Dutch word meaning earth, and his second name, Vark, is a Dutch word, too, meaning Pig. 'He is a big, husky creature with a long face and square snout, straight-pointing ears, stout short legs, sharp claws, and a fairly long, thick-looking tail."

"They say that he burrows in the earth like anything, and that his skin makes nice leather and his body good food, but no one is going to eat him here."

"He is here for show. And he is quite a show. He's a pretty unusual looking animal—not so pretty as he is so unusual. I mean pretty unusual to go together, you understand."

"Here for show, here for show," shrieked Mrs. Parrot. "Well, we'll shriek and call and they'll come and see us, too. We're here for show as well."

Much Too Many

Father (addressing son at the dinner table)—I see you are at the foot of the spelling class again.

Son—Yes, sir.

Father—How come this time?

Son—I put too many z's in scissors.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Young George Washington



WHAT'S THE USE

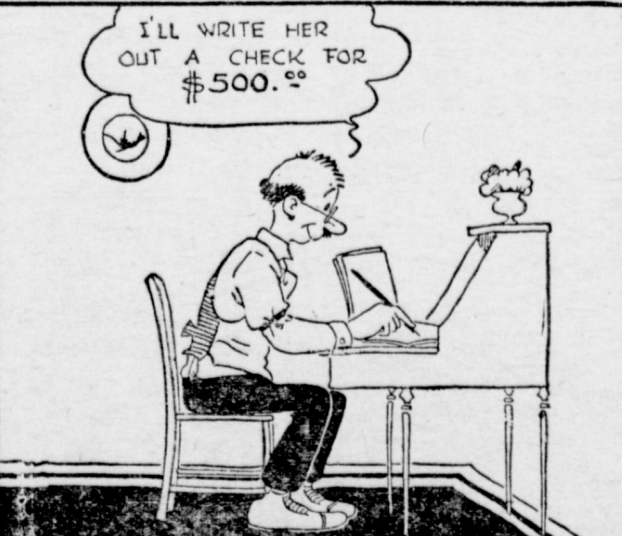


OUR FRIENDS ARE COMING IN TO LOOK AT FANNY'S BIRTHDAY PRESENTS - I'M BROKE - I COULDN'T GET HER ANYTHING, BUT I'VE GOT TO MAKE A SHOWING



Western Newspaper Union

A Good Bluff



I'LL WRITE HER OUT A CHECK FOR \$500.00



VAN ZELM

BRINGS YOUTH TO OLD FOLKS

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Men and women up in the seventies and eighties are writing to us every day to thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic. It drives poisons from the blood, stirs up the lazy liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

Made from the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and rare herbs, it is nature's own tonic and builder—harmless to man or child.

If your body is weakened and run-down, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's quick results.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

It is safer to twist a lion's tail than to call a woman's attention to her first gray hair.

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills remove symptoms and restore digestion. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

A young eagle is called an eaglet, but a little bull is never called a bul-let.

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feet tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend Doan's. They should help you, too. Ask your neighbor!

A Texas Case

T. B. Burstin, prop. of mattress factory, 215 Pearl St., Willsboro, Tex., says: "My kidneys were out of order and my back ached. At night I had no rest, and felt tired mornings. When I stooped, sharp catches took me through my back and my kidneys acted too often. After using Doan's Pills, the trouble left."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

ANTS Bee Brand INSECT POWDER
It kills them! Bee Brand Insect Powder won't stain—or harm anything except insects. Household sizes, 10c and 25c—other sizes, 50c and \$1.00, at your druggist or grocer. Write for Free Booklet, "It Kills Them", McCORMICK & CO., Baltimore, Md.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Gives Hair Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hilsco Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain. Rubs on the foot, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hilsco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FITS STOPPED FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
Use Dr. Thompson's Eye Water. Buy at your Druggist's or 1107 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

A Godsend to the Bilious!
"I take great pleasure in telling you what a Godsend are Beecham's Pills. I am a woman twenty-five years of age. For years I suffered from bilious headaches. Ten years ago I tried Beecham's Pills, I have never been without them since. 'I hope all persons who suffer in this manner will not hesitate to try them.' Mrs. Edna Dean, Providence, R. I.
Take Beecham's Pills for biliousness, constipation, sick headaches and other digestive ailments.
For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes

Beecham's Pills
Thirty Running Sores

Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price (35 cents) if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim. I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles, as well as for chafing, churms, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn. I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment.—Mrs. F. E. Root, 237 Michigan Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

IF YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE, TRUST-WORTHY and feel that you are permanently located, and have some general idea of storage or automobile batteries, our proposition is one of the most unusual and far-reaching ever offered to readers, but we will not consider or submit our offer to more than one man in each locality. It makes no difference what you are now doing. A letter to us may mean the happy turning point in your life. Don't envy your neighbor whose promptness may lose you this opportunity. Write at once: FEDERAL LABORATORIES CO., 216 N. Dixon, Galesville, Tex.

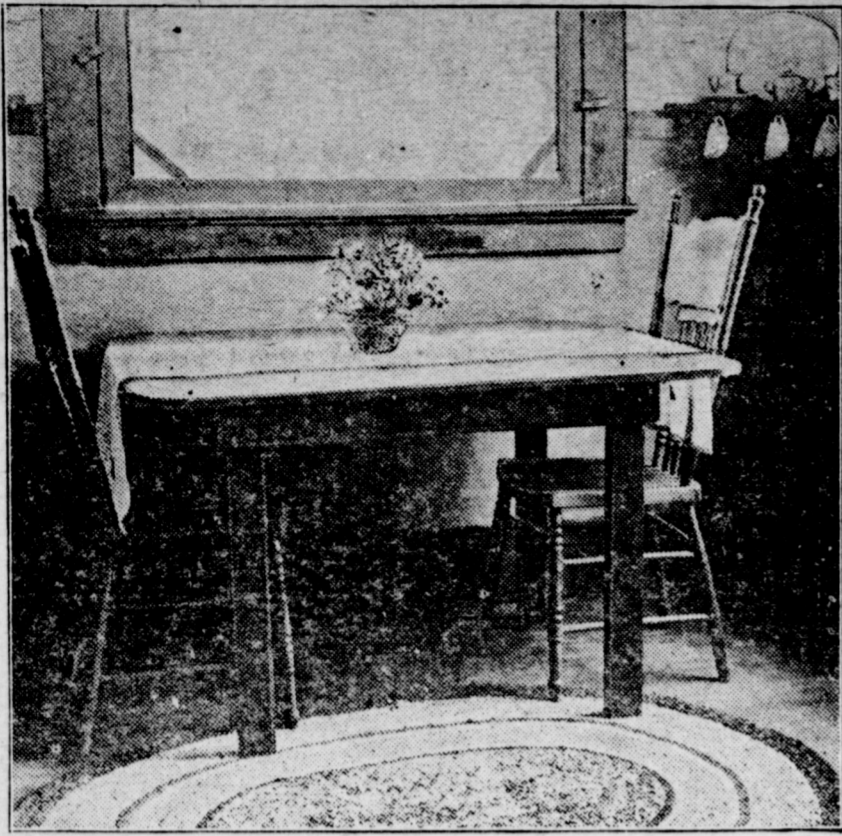
Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water
Relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding Box. 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

NR TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright
A mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal. Used for over 30 years. Sold by your druggist.

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Sufferers of Skin Diseases
Hooper's Tetter-Rem is guaranteed for all skin diseases or troubles, makes no difference of how long standing. If you are troubled with Eczema, Tetter, Itch, (any form) Ringworm, Pimples, Salt-Rheum, Dandruff, Cracked Hands, Poison Ivy, Old Sores, Erysipelas, or any other skin disease or trouble, secure a bottle of Hooper's Tetter-Rem on our positive guarantee to give you entire satisfaction or your money back. A staple liquid germicide. Two sizes, 75c and \$1.50. Mfgd. by Eucaline Medicine Co., Dallas, Texas. Sold on money-back guarantee by all druggists, or direct by mail.

NOOK FOR BREAKFAST IN FARM KITCHEN



Breakfast Nook in Virginia Farm Home.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In many modern houses a space is especially set apart, either in a corner of the kitchen or between the kitchen and dining room, for what has come to be known as a "breakfast alcove." The fashion has been to have a painted stationary table in this alcove, and built-in benches or seats to match. When painted in gay colors these little alcoves are cheerful and attractive, and as they are so close to the source of supplies and so easily kept clean they save the housewife considerable labor.

A farm woman in Chesterfield county, Virginia, who found it convenient to serve breakfast in her kitchen decided that even if she had no space or materials for building a "breakfast alcove" she could apply the idea to her own needs and the furniture she had already. So she set one end of the kitchen apart for a "breakfast nook" and made it as gay and cheerful as she could with little corner shelves, a bowl of flowers on the table, a fresh table runner, and a bright homemade rug on the floor. Two windows let in the sunshine, and the old table and chairs were given a coat of varnish and polished to make them fit into the general scheme. Except for the varnish no money was spent. The picture was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture.

LAUNDRY METHODS HELP HOUSEWIFE

Much Drudgery Can Be Removed in Ironing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Clothes should be sorted according to the kind of garment and the amount of soil, the United States Department of Agriculture advises. Stains should be removed, and the clothes should be soaked in cool water one-half, or if convenient, soap badly soiled parts, roll up, just cover with water and let stand over night.

A soap solution makes suds more quickly than soap in the cake. It also cleans more evenly, with less wear to the material, than soap rubbed on. A quantity for use as needed can be made up at one time by dissolving one cake of white soap or two cups of soap flakes, chips or scraps, in three quarts of hot water. For blankets add two tablespoonfuls of borax and one-fourth cupful ammonia.

The clothes may be washed either in clean, hot, soapy water or in cold water and naphtha soap. After rubbing, put in boiler of cold soapy water and boil five minutes. Boiling helps to sterilize and whiten the clothes. Rinse until no dirt or soap comes out into the water. Use warm water in the first rinsing so the soap will not harden.

If clothes are dried in open air and sunshine, bluing should not usually be necessary; but if white clothes have become very yellow or if they must be dried indoors, bluing may be used in



Have Irons Clean and Hot.

the final water. It is better to make a dark bluing water and then add enough to the final rinsing water to bring the desired shade. Stir well. Use less bluing for fine, soft materials and linens and more for coarse thick materials. Some bluing contains a compound of iron which will cause rust spots if it comes in contact with soap. Therefore it is necessary to rinse out all soap before bluing.

The rolls of the wringer should be set tight for cotton materials and loose for linen, or linen can be squeezed out in the hands. Hard wringing creases it badly. Fold buttons in flat to prevent tearing in the wringer.

Soft water is necessary for easy laundry work. Soften either by boiling or by chemicals carefully measured and thoroughly dissolved in the wash water before putting in the clothes. To each gallon of water add one-half tablespoonful of washing

soda, or else teaspoonful of lye for ordinary white cotton and linen materials and one tablespoonful of borax for other fabrics.

Materials use lukewarm water with no change of temperature between the washing and rinsing. A soap solution is much better than soap rubbed on the fabric. Use a kneading motion with these materials rather than rubbing. Silks should be put through a wringer with very loose rollers.

Much of the drudgery is taken out of the ironing of white cotton and linen materials if the clothes are evenly dampened and the irons are clean and hot. Iron with the thread of the goods, preferably with the lengthwise threads, until thoroughly dry. Iron as large a space at one time as possible and iron first the parts which hang off the board when finished, and which would dry out quickly.

WATERGLASS KEEPS EGGS MANY MONTHS

Surplus Product Should Be Preserved.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you have chickens it is quite probable that from the beginning of April to the end of June you will have a good many more eggs than your family ordinarily needs. Why not save these surplus eggs for use in the fall and winter months, when the hens do not lay so well, and prices in the market for supplementary eggs are very high? Eggs preserved in waterglass solution will be good for all purposes for the table and for cookery after six or even ten months if properly put down. Three simple points must be observed: The eggs must be absolutely fresh when they go into the preserving solution—right off the nest or one day old is best; never more than two days old. Every egg should be examined by candling for minute cracks which might cause spoilage. Every egg should at all times be completely immersed in the solution, at least two inches below the surface.

Get several large stone crocks—three or five gallon size, according to your needs—and put them in the cellar or other cool, dry place where they can remain undisturbed until all the eggs are used. If a jar is moved after the eggs are in it some of the eggs may crack and spoil, which would affect the entire crock.

Thoroughly clean the crock you are ready to use, scald it and allow it to dry. To prepare the waterglass solution add nine parts of water that has been boiled and cooled to one part of waterglass (sodium silicate), which can usually be purchased at drug stores. Stir well and fill the crock with the solution. Put the eggs down into the crock very carefully, from day to day, as they are gathered. If any of the solution evaporates more should be mixed in the same proportion, and added. Very little evaporation will occur, however, if the jar is covered with a tight lid or waxed paper.

Many housekeepers who buy all their eggs arrange in the spring to have a few extra dozen of guaranteed freshness delivered for putting down in waterglass solution. When the retail rate is going up they will have excellent eggs on hand, bought at the season's lowest prices. Even when the family prefers freshly laid eggs for the table, a supply of eggs put down in waterglass will be found both economical and convenient for use in cakes, puddings and other cookery.

FASHION FAVORS ADORNMENT; TOTS' FROCKS OF ENGLISH PRINT

THIS is the day of the trimmed hat. Fashion maintains a preference for simple lines in all kinds of apparel, but calls insistently for adornment—and this trend is more apparent in millinery than it is anywhere else. Even the utility hat refuses to take its mission seriously and indulges in little frivolities of trimming, so that we sometimes almost fail to recognize a tailored hat when we meet it on the street.

To begin with, tailored hats have taken to pleasing colors in becoming

express all the quaintness and charm of hair braid about its brim edge to its adornment of ribbon and small flowers.

Just about now two kinds of mothers are planning little daughter's tub-frocks for play time, school time and summer time to come, namely, those who choose to buy their children's dresses "ready made," and those themselves. To either "quaint English prints" offer a timely word of advice.

Firstly, the designs in these prints



Some Tailored Hats.

shades that have gone a long way toward displacing black and very dark tones. Navy blue never was so popular and will hold its own, but the popular demand is for light colors in millinery. Lavender and Nile green, blues, in the bluet and other medium shades; castilian red, fuchsia, sand, oak, tan and blond tones, henna, pablo (a warm sand shade) and orchid are depended on to redeem a dark dress or suit from the commonplace. Even black hats have white or colored facings, which add much to their becomingness.

The hat at the top of the group pictured is made of senatoria satin and has a soft crown almost covered with violets. Wide satin ribbon, bound with braid, forms two deep folds about the hat. They are split at the front, where two little braid ornaments are placed, and finished with two loops at

of childhood; secondly, they come in colors as lovely as flowers in spring-time; thirdly, their assurance of perfect laundering is not lightly to be overlooked.

If one chooses "to buy" rather than "to make," a visit to juvenile shops and departments will impress one with the preponderance of English print dresses for children as displayed. They are shown in every conceivable color and styling. The cunning little "panty frock" in the picture is an illustration of the adorable models to be had for the buying. This frock of English print is obtainable in almost any color, but the one photographed happened to be a bright clear yellow with a tiny white and deep orange figure. All its edges are piped with orange yellow percale, the pocket showing an inset of same. Of course there is smocking about the neck, for that



A Piquant Frock.

the side. Below this hat, at the left, is one of those popular models in which a felt or braided crown is mounted on a silk-covered brim. Tucked silk and small silk flowers, used in bands, illustrate what milliners call "tailored effects" in a flower trim. A small bow of narrow ribbon on the top crown finishes the trimming. Opposite it, the plainest hat in the group is a shape of milan straw topped by two tufts of buckle feathers in bright colors. It has a collar of narrow ribbon. Below it a similar shape of silk and straw features a ribbon rosette perched on top. The hat of straw and silk, at the center of the group, adds a flange

is what everybody is doing this season, lavishing smocking on tiny tots' dresses.

Far-seeing mothers will welcome the suggestion that it is the better part of economy and good taste to buy several lengths in various colors, with a view to making up a number of these little frocks for daily utility wear. One might select a fresh-looking lavender, a shade for which English prints are famous. Make this up with white pique cuffs, collars and borderings, embellishing with colorful daisies with bright green stems and leaves.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

AFTER HER BABY CAME

Mrs. Hollister Unable To Do Her Work for Six Months

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health



MRS. HENRY HOLLISTER

Wyandotte, Michigan.—"After my baby was born I did not do my own work for six months and could hardly take care of my own baby. I always had a pain in my right side and it was so bad I was getting round shoulders. I would feel well one day and then feel so bad for three or four days that I would be in bed. One Sunday my mother came to see how I was, and she said a friend told her to tell me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So the next day I got a bottle and before it was half taken I

got relief. After I was well again I went to the doctor and he asked me how I was getting along. I told him I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and he said it did not hurt any one to take it. I am always recommending the Vegetable Compound to others and I always have a bottle of it on hand."—Mrs. HENRY HOLLISTER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 7, Wyandotte, Michigan.

Another Woman's Case

St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I have a little girl three years old and ever since her birth I have suffered with my back as if it were breaking in two, and bearing-down pains all the time. I also had dizzy spells. I had read several letters of women in the newspapers, and the druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and the awful bearing-down feeling is gone. I feel stronger and do all of my housework and tend to my little girl. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for constipation. I have recommended these medicines to some of my friends and you may see this letter as a testimonial if you wish. I will be pleased to answer letters of other women if I can help them by telling them what this medicine has done for me."—Mrs. PRICE, 147 West Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

A vast majority can't understand how money is made in speculation; else they'd speculate.

Music is the art of the prophetic; the only art that can calm the soul.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Wm. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Some girls can sympathize with the rose that is born to blush unseen.

Shave With Cuticura Soap And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

The smallest worm will turn after being trodden on.

Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Advertisement.

Those who are wise in others' behalf are often foolish on their own.

Don't add insult to injury by apologizing to a pretty girl after stealing a kiss from her.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS 6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELLANS 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Many a girl has lived to regret the day she married a man just to keep some other girl from getting him.

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic acid

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In fact--wherever there is friction--Motor Seal will overcome it--

Let Us Demonstrate

Motor Co. Inc.,

ret Sales a Service

Texas

Hangs Self Because He Can't Study as Artist

New York.—As Adolph Poalo, thirteen years old, ate a frugal lunch with his mother in their two-room flat he confided to her his ambition to become a great artist. He showed her some crude pencil sketches he had made, but he said:

"I want to draw much better than that, mother. I want to paint a fine picture like the one on the wall there."

The boy pointed to a cheap print of "the crucifixion."

"But to paint a fine picture I must take lessons," Mrs. Poalo shook her head sadly. The odd jobs Dominic Poalo, the boy's father, was able to do around the Greenwich village neighborhood hardly paid for their living.

"Yes, yes, son," she said. "Some day, maybe, Papa Dominic will have lots of money, but we must wait a while for that."

Mrs. Poalo went out to buy groceries. When she returned she found her son's body dangling from a rope tied to a gas pipe.

MAN WROTE WILL ON LID OF CANDY BOX

Latest Thing in Odd Testaments Found in East.

Philadelphia.—Hidden in the big vault connected with the office of the register of wills, in the basement of city hall, are many wills containing queer bequests, many of which are written on scraps of paper, while others are in saving fund deposit books, on fly-leaves of Bibles or in small memorandum books. Especial care is taken of them.

These, however, were overtopped when a middle-aged woman, accompanied by an attorney, visited the register's office and submitted a cardboard, six by four inches in size, the lid of a box that had contained "mollasses coconut bars," as was shown by the advertisement pasted on it. Assistant Deputy Register Edwin V. Byrnes was astonished when told the cardboard was the will of John H. Young, who died on December 30 last, at 4808 East Thompson street.

Believing that the woman's mind was impaired, for many such persons visit the office and make all sorts of inquiries regarding mythical estates, the clerk smiled, as did also the woman, who turned the lid and pointed to five lines written on the inside, in lead pencil, showing that it was a will, properly executed and witnessed. The will read:

"This is to certify that I am of sound mind on this day of our Lord, October 6, 1924. I bequeath all my personal property and all that belongs to me to my wife, Elizabeth Young."
"JOHN H. YOUNG."

All wills are filed in alphabetical order in the vault, but the cardboard upon which this will is written is too large to permit of its being placed in the receptacle. Before it can be filed it will be necessary to obtain permission from Mrs. Young, the widow, who is executor of the estate, to cut off the surplus portion of the lid. Until this permission is secured, the will will be kept in the big fireproof safe in the main office.

Parrot Saves Master From Hands of Thugs

Cincinnati.—John E. Sherlock, cigar store proprietor, told police how a parrot frightened two men who attempted to rob him at his home recently.

Early in the morning two men, one masked and the other wearing a handkerchief to conceal his face, came to Sherlock's home and, using a friend's name, induced Sherlock to open the door. Both were armed.

They demanded money. Sherlock told them he had none. One of the men struck him on the head with the butt end of his revolver, while the other one twisted his left arm.

"Bring me my gun," called Sherlock, in an effort to make his assailants believe someone was in the house.

"What do you want?" came a question in a screechy voice. When the men heard this, both ran out the door. The answer came from his parrot.

Three Little Girls Die in Flames in Burning Barn

Austin, Texas.—Trapped behind a wall of flame in a burning hay barn at the home of B. C. Hardin, four miles west of Austin, three girls were burned to death. The dead are: Frances Oulien, four; Dorothy Oulien, six, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Oulien of Austin, and the May Hardin, seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Woman Foils Thugs

Philadelphia.—When she found four burglars attempting to enter a neighbor's store, Mrs. Clara Kinkaid routed the thieves by shooting at them from her bedroom window.

Her attention was attracted when Mrs. Jennie Cutler screamed for aid as the four suspects tried to force a door in her store.

When Mrs. Kinkaid opened fire the suspects fled. The shooting also awakened Robert Archibald, thirty-two, who leaped from bed and started in pursuit of the fugitives, but was unable to halt them.

TEACHES SCHOOL BY DAY AND IS ROBBER AT NIGHT

Amazing Story of Double Life Revealed in Arrest of Chicago Man.

Chicago.—The strange double life of Edward Fey, who was a school teacher by day and a leader of bandits by night, is similar to that led by Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of fiction.

The more the authorities learned of their youthful prisoner, the more they were amazed at the dual life of Fey revealed by the investigation.

It was a study in lights and darks. At home he was a dutiful son, who helped his parents in every possible way; with the "gang" he was the leader, who supplied not only the brains but also the nerve.

By his pupils and by the neighbors he was considered a friendly and lovable young chap; but his reputation with the gang was that he would shoot it out if the occasion demanded.

Principal Startled.

No one was more surprised at the news of his arrest than G. E. Anspaugh, principal of the Komensky public school, where Fey taught manual training.

"It's almost impossible—I just can't believe it," the principal said when asked if he knew about Fey's record. "I only wish that all my teachers would show as much ability at their work as he did. One of our greatest



Leader of Bandits by Night.

problems is discipline. Mr. Fey was a new man here; this was his third week. And that is just the time when the pupils try to take advantage.

"In spite of this Mr. Fey maintained perfect discipline in his classes. Never once did he send a pupil to me because of his inability to handle the case."

And when Fey's pupils read about their bandit teacher they were just as surprised as was their principal. John Brunelik, twelve, of 2011 South Throop street, in the high seventh grade, told about his teacher.

"Sure, we liked him all right," he said, and then qualified the remark with, "but he was a little strict. Once he made me stand in the corner for half an hour because I talked to one of the guys in the class."

"But he helps us out a lot with our models. I'm making a rack for knives, forks and spoons for my mother, and he helps me a lot. He always says good-bye to us, too, when we leave."

Father Breaks Down.

When his father, who is a plumber, saw him in court he broke down; the boy unemotionally tried to comfort him by patting him on the shoulder and whispering to him. Judge Hamlin held Fey over to the grand jury on a charge of burglary.

While Fey's principal and pupils were singing his praises as a teacher Fey was sitting in his cell in the Fillmore station, calmly telling reporters about his escapade.

A high forehead, a sharp nose and thin face, and lips that closed tightly, give Fey the appearance of a scholar. He wore a black bow tie, white soft-collar shirt, a blue suit with white pencil stripes, brown shoes and black silk socks.

Mildred Cady, wife of Fey's companion in crime, and Betty White, her companion, who was found in the flat at 639 Gary place, where Cady was taken, were booked for disorderly conduct. Mildred was released on bond, but Betty remained in jail.

Woman's Utopia Found; Each Has 5 Husbands

Pittsburgh.—The woman's paradise has been found. Andre Avinoc, entomologist in Carnegie museum, former Russian nobleman, artist and traveler, was one of the discoverers of the feminine Utopia.

"It's Ladack, or West Tibet, on the fringe of the Himalaya mountains," he says.

"Mildred of Ladack has from three to five husbands. The men tend the looms, and find recreation in knitting contests. Woman is boss. Any men that are left over go to the monasteries, where they toll, write, chant and do the things that monks do."

J. E. HANLEY

Chiropractic Masseur

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All forms of Chronic diseases.

Chiropractic--The foremost system of drugless healing.

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Special Prices

Just back from the market with a nice line of beautiful dresses.

Figured and plain silk dresses at \$6.95
Fine Voil Dresses, latest styles \$6.95
Good line of Underwear

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The Real Estate Man

WE CLEAN PRESS REPAIR

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Put your winter clothes away clean—Have it done today; we give you real service in our line. Phone 44 and we will call for your clothes.

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Regular Dinners

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Short Orders

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**Mick & Reeves
Auctioneers**

We Sell Everything
Make a Specialty of
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Phone to Dimmitt, Texas
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FOR
**Painting
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Exterior work a special.
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**Dr. F. W. Dodson
DENTIST**

Suite 12 Nunn Bldg. Amarillo
Office in Amarillo 24 years

Regular trips to

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Next Visit

May 18 to 23

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City Bakery

KITTY LAYNE, Prop.

Bread, Cakes and
Pies

Baked Every Day

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**Johnson Barber
SHOP**

W. D. JOHNSON, Prop.

LAUNDRY AGENCY

The Basket Leaves Monday
and Returns on
Wednesday

Strictly Union

**Church Directory
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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.

Sabbath School every Sunday
at 10 a. m. Ray Griffiths Supt.,
B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Miss Brown
Pres.

Prayer Meeting every Wednes-
day 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.

METHODIST

Preaching services 2nd and 4th
Sundays in each month 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m.

Sabbath School every Sunday
at 10 a. m. prompt. A. V. Mc-
Carty Jr. Supt.

Prayer Meeting every Wednes-
day 8 p. m.

League Meeting 7:30 Good
Harden President.

W. M. S. ever Wednesday
afternoon 2:30 p. m.

Let us forsake not the assem-
bling of our selves together after
the manner that some has done.
Come worshih with us. We wel-
come you one and all.

J. D. Farmer, Pastor.

80 acre improved farm in one
mile of Hebersprings. For trade
for improved farm or city income
property, if interested describe
what you have to offer and write
for particulars. Charley Z. John-
son Box 1 Hebersprings, Ark.

Philidelphia Diamond Grid
Ford battery at \$16.50, T. B.
Fry.

The right way to raise chick-
ens is to have the right kind of
feed, to start them off. Also the
proper kind of insect powders,
to keep them free from lice and
fleas. I have the right kind.
G. W. Sollock Produce.

Baileyboro Buzzing

Rev. Lee Sherman os Plain-
view, failed to appear for his
regulfr first Sunday service here,
the reason is notknown.

Aline Garth spent Saturday
night with Trixie Henderson.

Dennie French and wife and
Clifford Wallis were the Sunday
guests of the Hurron Brannen
home.

Blanche Wallis spent Sunday
with Vevma Duncan.

An enjoyable evening was
spent here in song service Sun-
day, by the large crowd present.

G. L. Blackshear and family,
Misses Lois and Christine Young,
and Charlie Durham were visitors
in the J. e. Brannon home of
Littlefield Sunday.

A number of the Baileydoro
young folks attended singing at
Circleback Sunday nifht.

The baseball game at Littlefield
Monday resulted in a victore of
19-6, for the home team over the
Baileyboro nine.

J. H. Sterling is now teaching
a singing school here, the lessons
being given euery Tuesday and
Thursday nights. Shis is a free
school, taught for the benefit of
the singing class recently organ-
ized here.

The nice rain which fell here
Tuesday night was greatly ap-
preciated by everyone, while all
the farmers are now busy break-
ing sod and planting.

The Baileyboro ball team won
over Muleshoe Wednesday by a
score of 5-4.

Clifton Odum is in a critical
condition this week, being trou-
bled with ancestors.

T. W. Coffman and family left
Monday for Spur where they will
fpend the week widh relatives.
The BL. B's.

Call 54 if you have a visitor or
know of any news.

ROAD NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS,
Bailey County.

We, the undersigned Jury of
Freeholders, citizens of said Bai-
ley County Texas, duly appointed
by the Commissioners' Court of
Bailey County, Texas, at its
April 13th Term, 1925, to view
and establish a First class Road
from and to the points herein-
after described and having been
duly sworn as the law directs,
hereby give notice that we will
on the 23rd day of May 1925, as-
semble at Hurley, Texas and
thence proceed to survey, locate,
view, mark out and establish
said road, beginning at point in
Section 15, Block Z. W. D. & F.
W. Johnson's Subdivision where
the Bailey County line crosses
the Panhandle and Santa Fe Rail-
way Company's track on the
South side of said crossing, and
continuing in a Southeasterly
direction on the South side of
said track parallel with said
Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway
Company's track and joining the
right of way of said Railway
Company through Section 2,
Block Z, and Sections 2, 3, 14,
19, 20, 25, 24 and 33 in Block X
of W. D. & F. W. Johnson's
Subdivision ending at a point the
Southeast corner of said Section
33 where the Highway No. 7
crosses the Panhandle and Santa
Fe Railway Company's track.

And we hereby notify, Robert
C. Nickell, T. W. Vannata, E.
K. Warren & Son, C. K. Warren,
S. H. Withers, Wimbirt Mann,
H. R. Cress, S. E. Stoddard, H.
D. Huyck, A. J. Hays, C. A.
Adams, Geo. W. VanCamp,
Joshua Blocher, J. H. Barger,
Jacob Braun, Mary E. Wells, F.
C. Wells, First National Bank of
Frederick, Oklahoma, J. C. Mc-
Clure, Willie Ramm, L. E. Ben-
son, S. A. West, R. T. Jenkins,
Hurley Townsite Company, J. R.
Spivey, Fairview Land & Cattle
Company, and any and all per-
sons owning lands through which
said road may run, that we will
at the same time proceed to as-
sess the damages incidental to
the opening and establishment
of said road, when they may,
either in person or by agent or
attorney, present to us a written
statement of the amount of
damages, if any, claimed by them.

Witness our hands, this 27th
day of April, A. D. 1925.

E. R. Hart, J. T. Lindsay, Ed
Hufstedler, B. E. Chaney, Ed
Bearden, Jurors of view.
11-12-13-14

FOR SALE---Half and Half
cotton seed. Pure and clean.
R. F. Moore, Muleshoe, Texas.
7-tf-c

We give tickets on the Par-
mark Radio to be given away
June 6. Call for them with each
one dollar purchase. Henington
Cash Grocery.

NOTICE--Never wash your eggs
leave all dirty eggs at home, It
will soon be time to start testing
eggs, so help to hold the price
up. G. W. Sollock Produce.



**"Defective Vision Cause
Of Life's Misfits"**

Thousands of students drop
out of school annually because of
defective vision which prevents
keeping pace with their fellows
and these thousands go out to
join that vast army of "MIS-
FITS." Its Better to be Safe
than Sorry--Have your child's
eyes examined NOW, by Worrell;
Eyesight Specialist.

See C. E. WORRELL
Eyesight Specialist
Lyceum Theatre Bldg.
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**Johnson Brothers
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Prompt Service Day or Night
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Motor Equipment also
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Licensed in Texas and New Mexico

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SHOES for the Family



We have gotton a big shipment
shoes and can fit every member
your family in just what they w

Come in and look over our line, the quality and style
is here and at prices you will want to pay.

We are showing a wonderful display of piece
in all the wanted shades, colors and strip

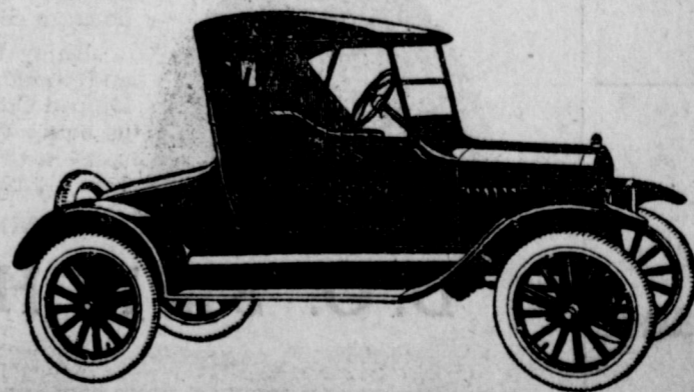
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M. P. SMITH

THERE'S A REASON

When you are around figuring on buying you a car and you go in some
place and look over their cars and they ask you if you have a car to trade and
you tell them yes and you can see the fear on their face and they ask you
what kind it is and you tell them it't a Ford, notice the expression change and
they start right in to try to trade with you.

There's a Reason and it's not Post Toasties



Green-Hicks Motor Co.

LINCOLN *Ford* FORDSON
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Modern Shoe Shop

G. E. ODELL, Prop.

Next Door to Gupton Grocery Store

Shoe Repairing,
Light Harness Work
Auto Curtains Repaired

Send Your

Abstract Work

To The—

Muleshoe Abstract Company

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Muleshoe, Texas

Agent for Warren Addition

The City Dray Line

GOOD HARDEN, Owner

We do all kinds
of hauling

No job to large or
small for us

Get Me at
DLE LUMBER CO.

W. M. D.

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on

Specialty

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

R. B. CANFIELD

REAL ESTATE

AND

LOANS

The McCarty Insurance Agency

Better to have Insurance
and not need it---

Than to need Insurance and
not have it---

Muleshoe, Texas

FOR SALE—High grade Fed-erita, Higarra, Kaffir, Cane and Corn seed, also two good Red Durham animals, call at Harre's 10 miles North Eat of Muleshoe.

F. H. Mathews and wife were in Clovig and Portales Tuesday, on business.

Pressly & Thomas Attorneys-at-Law

General Practice and Probate Law
Interests of Non-resident Clients given Careful Attention

Practice in all Courts
Muleshoe, Texas

A. R. Matthews M. D.

Physician
and
Surgeon

Muleshoe, Texas

Service

"I keep six honest, serving men;
(They taught me All I Know);
Their names are **WHAT** and **WHY**
and **WHEN**,
and **HOW** and **WHERE** and **WHO**"

WHAT was the Declaration of London?
WHY does the date for Easter vary?
WHEN was the great pyramid of
Cheops built?

HOW can you distinguish a malarial
mosquito?

WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge?

WHO was the Millboy of the Slashes?

Are these "six men" serving you too?
Give them an opportunity by placing

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

in your home,
school, office,
club, library.

This "Supreme
Authority" in all
knowledge offers service,
immediate, constant, lasting, trust-
worthy. Answers all kinds of ques-
tions. A century of developing,
enlarging, and perfecting under ex-
acting care and highest scholarship
insures accuracy, completeness,
compactness, authority.

Write for a sample page of the New Words,
specimen of Regular and India Papers, also
booklet, "You as the Jury," gratis, etc. To
those naming this publication we will send free
a set of Pocket Maps.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass., U. S. A. Est. 1831

School Notes

The end of school is rapidly drawing near.

When this term of school shall end, many of our school friends will move away and it will be many years before we shall meet again. As our seniors step out into life we wish them much success. We are also proud of the fact that we have fifteen candidates of the grammar school for graduation. We also bid them much success in their high school work. As this school term ends and the next one comes in, we hope to do better work and have a much larger senior class next year—Mary Goodson.

The tenth and eleventh grade girls are putting forth every effort to complete their dresses for the various events of the coming week.

Some of the children are having to miss school since the rain to help on the farm.

Why is a fish dealer never generous? Because his business makes him sell—fish.

Why is a lazy persons bed so short for him? Because they lay to long in them.

Last Tuesday evening about 1 1-2 hours after Muriel Hickox had retired, she was awakened by a number of voices in the front room. She of course never thought about it being her birthday and after about twenty or thirty had arrived she was told what was happening. She immediately got up and dressed. When she entered the room she was much surprised to see such a number of young folks present. Many games were played, after which refreshments were served and everyone reported a splendid time.—Ruth Harden.

On Tuesday night Mrs. Harts Sunday school class were entertained at the home of Dollie Lawrence.

The graduates of the seventh grade will be given an entertainment at Mrs. Lawler's home one week from Wednesday.

The two best students of the eighth and ninth grade served Wednesday evening at the juni-

or-senior banquet. The students were Beth Mardis and Vera Mathiesen of the ninth grade and Ruth Harden, Muriel Hickox of the eighth grade.

Several of the young folks spent Sunday evening with Zolo Coventry. They all enjoyed themselves making ice cream and getting baby chicks in out of the rain.

The sixth grade English class Thursday debated on "Should the summer vacation be made longer."

The debaters for the off. were Odell Lawler, John R. Green. On the neg. were Truman Rice and Morris Douglass.

The debate was very interesting and the off won all points. Their chairman was Opal Johnson. Their judges were Ola Walters, Luvena Morgan, and Ralph De Bord.

It was enjoyed by sixth and second grades.—Opal Johnson (sixth)

A debate of the sixth grade was held at the auditorium. The question was resolved that Columbus is a greater man than Washington. John R. Green first speaker on neg. side. Odell Lawler second speaker on neg. side. The off side was Opal Johnson first speaker and Onita Cunningham second speaker. The judges were Mossis Douglass, Luvena Morgan and Ola Walters. There were no visitors only the second Grade.—Truman Rice (sixth)

Jack Lawler has been suffering the last week on account of an injured foot.

The Vocational Agricultural students spent several hours helping Taylor White test a herd of dairy cows on the C. H. Long dairy 5 miles north-west of here. The test was a success in which Long's dairy herd was found to be free from tuberculosis. Long believes in having everything first class and tip-top. The students wish Mr. Long all the success in the world for his dairy business and hope some day that the Long Dairy will be the largest dairy on the Plains.

The splendid dinner which was served by Mrs. Long, was enjoyed by all and will never be forgotten. Erick.

Longview Logic

O. C. Essary and family visited in the Barnett home last Sunday, all had a nice time. Their daughter Arthur McCarty and wife came from Sudan and spent the day. People are very busy plowing after the rain which was greatly appreciated by all.

Mr. Anderson wife and daughter from Farwell, are spending the week with their daughter Mrs. Pool of this community.

Miss Anderson is working for the Southern Benevolence Association.

Dave and Cecil Graves are drilling a well on the Fowler place.

Miss Audrey Morrison and sister stayed Saturday and Sunday with Mamie Smith.

Mrs. C. E. Smith spent the day in the Benett home Friday.

Bryant Kemble returned home from Hall Co. where he has been drilling wells and will bring his rig home in a few days.

The trustees of the Longview district had a mass meeting at Virgie Webbs home Monday night Judge Kennedy also an architect met with them to figure on a school house so they would know what size bond to vote.

grandma Leach is visiting her granddaughters Mrs. Della White and Edith McCarty in Sudan this week. She took little Jewel Esary with her.

The people of this community attended the ball game at Muleshoe Wednesday, the scores being 4-5 in favor of Baileyboro. L. V. L.

ICE STORAGE COMPLETE

L. C. Jones now has his new ice storage plant complete and is ready for business. This is quite an accomplishment to the city of Muleshoe, and surrounding territory, as people can get ice at any time and at a price in reach of all. Muleshoe may be proud of this storage for Mr. Jones will furnish ice at a much lower price than any other town were they have to ship or truck the ice in. Your trade will be greatly appaeiated. L. C. Jones.

Notice

Every member of the Chamber of Commerce is urged to attend a Pep meeting a Circleback tonight (FriPay). Get ready and with the gang.

LOANS—Farm and Ranch loans, low rate of interest and no commission to pay. Address T. N. Belew, Box 838, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE: Some furniture in good condition, heating stove, six hole range, two beds, library table, dresser and other smaller pieces. S. R. Vanbuskirk.

SUPERIOR Stock and Poultry FEEDS

We have just received a large shipment of that Superior Feed. Feed your stock the Superior way and increase your net profit.

Bailey County Elevator

Ray Griffiths, Mgr. Muleshoe, Texas

Bennett Mfg. Company

Sells lumber and building material direct from their Mills in East Texas to the builders. Save money, buy from us on tracks just above grain elevator

MULESHOE TEXAS

Half and Half Cotton Seed Have Arrived and are going fast

Those that have spoken for seed may call for them at the Bailey County Elevator Co., at Muleshoe any time. To others that wish some of the seed we would suggest that you see either of the parties mentioned below and have your order booked as the supply of this class of seed will be exhausted long before planting time.

Call or write

RAY GRIFFITH or J. E. ALDRIDGE
Muleshoe, Texas

No Increase in the Price of Firestone FULL-SIZE GUM-DIPPED BALLOONS

The extra quality built in by the extra process of Gum-Dipping, the economy of these wonderful tires and the added mileage obtained from them during the past two years, has created such a large demand that over 75% of Firestone's mammoth production is now Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.

This has greatly increased the total sales volume and the huge Firestone factories are now working on a 24-hour schedule to supply the demand.

This large volume, produced under the most economical tire manufacturing methods, permits Firestone to sell these extra-process Full-Size Balloons at no extra cost to car owners. And this in the face of greatly advanced cost for crude rubber brought about by the operation of the British Rubber Restriction Act.

Gum-Dipping means longer mileage—greater economy—at no extra cost to you!

Enjoy the safety, economy and comfort of Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords this summer. Let us equip your car now at low cost—with liberal allowance to your old tires.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

D. O. SMITH, Agent

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER

SMILES BY MILES



NOW GIRLS IF YOU WANT TO GROW OLD

LET YOUR NERVES GO AND WORRY AND SCOLD

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUNG

CURB YOUR TEMPER AND TONGUE

MILES' NERVINE HELPS YOU DO IT I'M TOLD.

FORCED TO PAY CREDITORS SALE



The fastest selling event held in Clovis. Necessity knows no law. \$5,000 must be raised. Prices will be cut deep on our entire stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, and Suit Cases etc. Remember the Store---EVERYBODYS STORE

This Great Sale is Now In Full Swing

Men's heavy weight Overalls and Jump- ers, a splendid garment each 98c	MEN'S KHAKI PANTS \$1.19	M. Isenberg Says: Facts Must Be Told I have taken charge of this en- tire stock, and I must raise \$5,000. My orders are to for- get cost or profit, so this stock will be sold to the public re- gardless of cost. B. GOLDFAR, The Man in Charge	Men's All-Wool Tailormade Suits Every Suit guaran- teed all wool and tailormade your choice \$18.95	Men's Good Grade Suits--3 piece Extra Special \$12.95
Men's Handker- chiefs, good grade extra good value 4c	Ladie's Hose, good grade for everyday wear. Black Only 12c		Men's Dress Pants a wonderful assort- ment as cheap as \$1.39	Men's Summer Union Suits Wonderful Bargain, good grade 49c

The Largest Assembly of Shoes Ever Sold at Such Bargain Prices in Clovis

Children's All-leather O x- fords and Strap Slippers 98c	Misses All-leather Oxfords and Strap Slippers, brown and black \$1.29	Ladies' All-leather Oxfords, Extra Special \$1.98	Men's Solid Leather Dress Shoes, Goodyear welt Extra Special \$2.95	Men's Solid Leather Ox- fords, newest styles and colors \$3.49
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Look! Read! Money Is King During This Sale

Unbleached Muslin 36 inch wide, Sale price, per yard 9c Fast color, new pattern 36 inch Percalé, sale price per yard 14c	Silk Hose In Many Pretty new colors nice grade 69c pair	Pepperell Sheeting 81 inches wide, per yard 49c Pepperell Tubing, per yard 29c	Childrens Rompers Fast colors, good styles and colors, Wonderful values 49c	Childrens Stockings Good grade, Extra good bargains, black or cordovan 12c	Extra Wide Gingham New patterns, nice quality, 10 yard pieces \$1.69 Beautiful underwear crepe in pretty colors, per yard 23c
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We Have Hundreds Of Bargains Not Listed Here. Come to The Store Where Bargains Are Supreme

WANTED—

Extra help to pass out this
stock. See the man in charge.

B. Goldgar

Everybody's Store

The Store Made Famous for Bargains

Clovis, : : : New Mexico

Goods marked in plain
Figures

All Stock
For C

CRESCENT

Time to Clean Up Home Berry Patch

Good Clean Crop of Fruit Often Results From Early Work in Garden.

The time to clean up the home berry patch and the vineyard is right now, according to R. P. White, assistant professor of botany at Kansas State Agricultural college. "There are several practices which should be carefully carried out if a good clean crop of small fruits is to be obtained next summer," Professor White said.

"Raspberries and blackberries are both attacked by diseases whose control is the same. Anthracnose, a disease of the canes, can be largely eliminated from the patch by cutting out all the diseased canes at this time of the year.

Apply Bordeaux Mixture.

"A bordeaux mixture, 4-4-50, should be applied three times—first before the leaves appear in the spring, second when the young shoots are six inches high, and third before the blossoms open.

"Crown gall is another common disease in a small planting is black rot, the dark, rough galls at the soil line. These should be removed now.

"Both the blackberry and raspberry are attacked by the orange rust. In this the surface of the leaves is covered with an orange powder which is easily spread. The only remedy is to dig up the plants and burn them.

"The most troublesome grape disease in a small planting is black rot. It attacks the green berries. Bordeaux mixture, 5-5-50, should be applied as a spray once before the blossoms open, and once or twice after the petals have fallen. The disease may be lessened by proper pruning also. Wet weather is favorable for the spread of the disease.

Mulch Strawberries.

"Strawberries should be well mulched during the winter to prevent frost injury. The patch should be well weeded during the picking season. There is a root rot which has caused a great deal of concern. There is no remedy for it, once it starts. The only recommendation that can be made is to start a new patch some place else.

"If there is abundant rain, considerable loss occurs from soil rot. This can be prevented if a heavy straw mulch is applied around the plants and between the rows.

"In the control of any plant disease, sanitation measures are very important and now is the time to clean up the blackberry and raspberry patch and the vineyard."

Chance for Farmers to Produce Riding Horses

An opportunity for farmers to start production of useful, salable riding horses is being offered by the animal husbandry department of the Kansas Agricultural college. The department has secured a thoroughbred riding horse, General Haig, as a loan from the government remount service, and will keep him in the local stud this season.

General Haig has won more than \$25,000 in prize money as a race horse, taking first in nine important handicaps on the important tracks of the country, from New Orleans to Latonia.

"There is a need and market demand for riding horses in the country," commented Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department, in announcing the acquisition of General Haig. He urged farmers who wish to produce good riding horses to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

Farmers Should Produce Vegetables for Own Use

Modern economic life is built on division of labor. Our standard of living would be impossible without it. But do not some farmers carry it too far when they fail to produce their own vegetables? If they depend on buying them, they are almost certain not to buy enough. The best modern diet standards call for two servings of vegetables for each of us daily, besides potatoes. Few families use vegetables that freely unless they grow their own. Supposing that they did buy in abundance, would it pay? Almost certainly not. The average price received by farmers for food sold is now about 126 per cent of what it was in the years just before the war, but the price the farmer pays for food he buys at retail is about 150 per cent of pre-war prices. High-priced labor gets the difference. The more of his own food the farmer produces, the more of that difference he can save.

Convenient Location Is Essential for Chickens

Well-drained position is essential for a suitable site for a healthful hen house. As women folks so often have a share in the work of caring for the chickens, it is best to put the house in a convenient location.

Flavors and Odors of Milk From Feed

Precautions Must Be Taken in Feeding Vegetables.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When cows are fed such succulent feed as cabbage, potatoes, green alfalfa, green corn, turnips and silage, there is liable to be some noticeable flavor in the milk unless precautions are taken, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A great deal of experimental work has been done in the use of these feeds, and certain practices have been found desirable and practicable. The important facts brought out were as follows:

Feeding succulent feed before milking is likely to impart an undesirable flavor and odor to the milk.

The longer the time elapsing between feeding and milking the less pronounced will be the undesirable flavors and odors.

Feeding succulent feeds immediately after milking has little or no detrimental effect.

Prompt and thorough aeration of milk while still warm will remove slight flavors and odors and will lessen the intensity of strong flavors and odors.

The department's market milk specialists say that feeds may be one of the most frequent causes of abnormal flavors and odors in milk, and for that reason the feeding of the succulent feeds listed above should be done very carefully.

Sometimes the appearance of feed flavor or odor in milk alarms the consumer, and it may be to the interest of the producer or distributor to acquaint the public with the cause.

Economical Ration for Feeding Ewes and Lambs

Experiments at the Ohio Agricultural experiment station have shown that when the ewes are in good thrifty condition heavy grain feeding prior to lambing is uneconomical and does not increase the efficiency of the ration. A light grain allowance, however, is to be strongly recommended even though legume hay and corn silage make up a large part of the daily feed, for the ewes fed one-third to one-half pound of grain per head daily in addition to legume hay and corn silage weaned strong lambs and had an abundant supply of milk.

After lambing, the grain allowance should be increased sufficient to maintain the condition of the ewes as far as possible and to insure a good flow of milk. When the lambs have learned to eat grain, and they should always have a creep where they can eat without interference, the grain allowance of the ewes can be somewhat reduced without reducing the efficiency of the ration.

Proper Plan to Supply Bee Colony Foundation

The cost of foundation is very small compared to the cost of letting the bees build it. If the bees build comb they have to eat a good deal of honey and stay in the hive to generate the comb. They seldom build comb except when there is a good honey flow on. By using foundation the beekeeper saves the comb builders much work, and thus provides many more field workers. Two advantages for comb foundation are as follows:

1. Combs built on foundation are straight and easy to handle.
2. Comb foundation is stamped for working bee cells, and the bees draw it out as it is started, and in this way avoid raising excessive numbers of drones.—E. S. Prevost, Extension Bee Specialist, Clemson College.

Sheep Shearing Machine Is Quite Satisfactory

There are many methods of shearing sheep, ranging all the way from a pair of ordinary scissors to the finest machine clippers. Quite a few farmers at the present time are using hand shears. Probably the most satisfactory machine on the market now is the flexible shaft machine, which has an attachment for clipping horses and mules and another attachment, or flexible arm, for sheep shearing. This machine will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30. Where several farmers in a community are growing sheep Prof. L. V. Starkey, chief of the animal husbandry division at Clemson college, suggests that they can cooperate by purchasing a machine and use the same machine for all of the small flocks.

FARM NOTES

Ten pounds of alfalfa seed per acre is about right.

The good farmer keeps himself and his farm well posted.

A handsome, durable, convenient farm gate is a three-fold blessing Count 'em.

The crop we used to regard as a weed, farmers now regard as one of their most valuable crops.

The best way to appreciate fully the proper farm equipment is to figure the loss.

Wares carried from much stock with area

Roads rule the world—not kings nor congresses, not courts nor constables, not ships nor soldiers. The road is the only royal line in a democracy, the only legislature that never changes, the only court that never sleeps, the only army that never quits, the first aid to the redemption of any nation, the exodus from stagnation in any society, the call from savagery in any tribe, the high priest of prosperity, after the order of Malchisedec, without beginning of days or end of life. The road is empire in every war, and when the new map is made, it simply pushes on its great campaign of hope, brotherhood, efficiency and peace.

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Incubator Useful in Hatching Geese

Machines Have Gradually Come Into Use Where Fowls Are Raised.

For many years after incubators came into general practice they were not used for the hatching of geese, but they have gradually come into use where geese are raised in large numbers. The general requirements for successful incubation of hen's eggs are needed in hatching geese eggs. In addition the majority of operators believe that they require more drying out in the early part of the hatch and more cooling than hen's eggs.

Required Temperature.
The temperature required does not need to be so high but no change needs to be made in this regard if the eggs are given more cooling. During the last part of the hatch it is generally necessary to supply moisture. Some advocate dipping the eggs, others sprinkling and others supplying the moisture to the machine. One of the main reasons for the need of additional moisture at that time is so that the shell and membranes will not stick to the gosling when it is trying to get out of the shell.

Some adjustments will need to be made in the thermometer as the thickness of the geese eggs will place them higher in the incubator and therefore in a slightly higher temperature unless an allowance is made for it. An inch in height will usually make a difference of a degree in the temperature.

Hatch Slow Under Hens.
Goslings will hatch out slower under hens or in an incubator than under geese. However, where attention is paid to proper cooling of the eggs and a proper supply of moisture, there should be no trouble in getting a successful hatch. The beginner will sometimes become uneasy over this delay in getting out of the shell and attempt to help the goslings. This should not be done except in occasional cases where one or more goslings are much later than the others in hatching. Even then extreme care should be taken in removing the shell bit by bit and stopping at the least indication of bleeding. Usually the bird that cannot get out of the shell is not worth saving and if the goslings are given plenty of time and are supplied with moisture so that the material of the shell will not stick to the body, the majority will come out successfully.

Wide Market Opened for Capons of High Quality
On the Eastern market buyers are bidding from 30 to 35 cents per pound for capons. This opens up a wide market for breeders of heavy chickens. Capons are making strong competition for turkeys on many of the markets on account of the high quality of their meat. Then, too, some consumers want a larger bird than the ordinary fowl.

The capon is more easily raised on most farms than turkeys. The birds grow rapidly and the caponizing operation is not difficult to learn. The instruments can be purchased from \$2.50 up, depending largely upon how much nickel plating there is on the instruments. The cheaper sets will do the work in a satisfactory manner and will last if they are given proper attention.

A capon will usually grow two pounds heavier than if left in the natural state. The selling price is considerably stronger so that the total returns are generally from three to four times that of ordinary cockerels sold on the market. There does not seem to be much danger of an oversupply of capons, so that it forms a market outlet that a good many breeders should seriously consider.

Fowls Need Protein to Keep on Producing Eggs

Many farm flocks get little or no protein in the winter and as a result are overfat and make a poor production. Farm hens are often given a whole carcass to feed in one month and no meat the next. As a result they are thrown out of condition and often are poisoned by spoiled meat.

There are three ways in which animal protein can be secured. A steady supply is essential. Rabbits or dead farm animals when available can be cooked and ground or chopped up, dried and put in a box where hens can eat when they want. Skin milk or buttermilk can be put to no more profitable use on the farm than in producing winter eggs. Where a box of meat or a supply of milk are available all of the time, it may not be necessary to put meat scraps in the mash, but if there is a shortage of these it will pay to buy meat scraps.

Road Pushes on Campaign for Efficiency and Peace

Roads rule the world—not kings nor congresses, not courts nor constables, not ships nor soldiers. The road is the only royal line in a democracy, the only legislature that never changes, the only court that never sleeps, the only army that never quits, the first aid to the redemption of any nation, the exodus from stagnation in any society, the call from savagery in any tribe, the high priest of prosperity, after the order of Malchisedec, without beginning of days or end of life. The road is empire in every war, and when the new map is made, it simply pushes on its great campaign of hope, brotherhood, efficiency and peace.

Price Quite Important in Cattle Feed Venture

The cost of gains alone does not determine profit in cattle feeding. Selling price is equally important. Selling price is determined very largely by finish, hence the problem of the feeder is to produce as much gain and as rapid gains as possible as cheaply as possible. Most gains cost more than is necessary, but on the other hand the cheapest gains are not necessarily the most profitable. This emphasizes the complexity of the cattle-feeding business and the absolute necessity of using definite information relative to the comparative feeding value of different feeds and how they may be combined to make the most profit in a cattle-feeding venture.

Many Farmers Overlook Potato Patch in Spring

Many farmers forget their potato patch until the weeds force them to give the crop a thorough working with the ordinary cultivators. By this time the weeds have secured such a foothold that they will be a trouble throughout the season and if there have been rains, the soil has become hard and crusted. To prevent this, and to start the young plants off right, our best growers are cultivating their potatoes immediately after the field is planted with an ordinary weeder or a spike-tooth-harrow with the teeth inclined backward so as to prevent dragging out of the seed pieces and later the young plants. This practice is usually followed until the rows can be plainly seen across the field, when the only deep close cultivation is given.

Strawberry Plants May Also Be Set Out in August if Good Plants Can Be Secured and Provided the Ground Is Not Too Dry to Get Them Started.

Strawberry plants may also be set out in August if good plants can be secured and provided the ground is not too dry to get them started. But August planting will not give as much fruit the next year after setting as will the plants set out in the spring.

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Danger in Cross-Breeding

Cross-breeding in reality is a two-edged sword. One cannot mate a Holstein cow with a Guernsey bull and expect the female progeny to take on a type or evidence a function or produce milk with the quality of the Guernsey and the quantity of the Holstein. Actually, straight cross-bred animals of this mating are quite as apt to inherit the quality of the Holstein and the quantity of the Guernsey. It is difficult, indeed, to establish a type under such circumstances.

Feeding Cows Minerals

A dairy cow giving a large flow of milk will need some added minerals. If she is to be properly nourished. Especially is this true if she does not get legume hay, wheat bran, wheat middlings, cottonseed meal or linseed meal in her ration. Milk contains a large amount of lime and phosphorus which makes it necessary for the cow to get a liberal supply in her ration if she is to continue to produce milk very long.

Treat Warts on Teats

Bathe warts on cows' teats several times daily with warm water containing a tablespoonful of washing soda per pint, or immerse the teats in the solution for five minutes or more, night and morning. After the evening immersion cover the affected parts with a thick paste of cold-pressed castor oil, salt, and flowers of sulphur. Warts that have slim necks may be snipped off with blunt scissors, a few at a time, and tincture of iodine applied.

Hope Springs Eternal; so do Weeds. Plan to use one to kill the other.

The redish is one of the old standbys of the home gardener.

The best time to plan the attack against insects is while they are in winter quarters.

Barley generally produces more pounds of grain per acre than any other small grain crop.

A tractor that is properly broken in will wear many years longer than one improperly used at the start.

If it is good enough to take prizes at the fair, it will sell well and is good enough for foundation for future production.

Pure Bred Animals Not Prone to T. B.

One Breed Is as Susceptible as Another.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is no relation between the breeding of cattle and their susceptibility to tuberculosis. One breed is as susceptible as another, and grades are as likely to become infected as pure breeds.

These are conclusions of veterinary specialists of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, based on several years' experience in eradicating bovine tuberculosis. In support of the conclusion the bureau veterinarians have compiled a large number of statistics arranged according to the various breeds and whether the animals are pure breeds or grades.

From July 1, 1921, to April 1, 1924, tuberculin tests were applied to 1,424,302 pure bred cattle, of which 4.7 per cent were found to be tuberculous. During the same period 4,456,439 grade cattle were subjected to the test, of which 4.8 per cent reacted.

Among the pure bred and grade cattle representing the various breeds the federal specialists have been able to find no evidence that any breed is more susceptible or resistant than any other. These conclusions apply to large groups representing conditions for the entire country. It is well known that certain localities have more infection than others, but the management of cattle, extent of buying and selling without paying proper attention to health, the control of sanitary conditions, and the individual resistance of the animals appear to be the principal factors that determine the degree of infection. Breeding apparently has nothing to do with the extent of tuberculosis.

Set Strawberries Early in Spring Is Best Plan

As a rule it is best to set out strawberry plants in the spring quite early, and give them good care throughout the season. They give their maximum crop of fruit the second season after planting, though they will give more or less fruit for several years; but after the first crop, the berries are likely to be small.

In the fall after the ground is about ready to freeze a mulching of bean straw, clover hay or some other kind of straw should be applied, to give some protection during the winter and keep the fruit clean at bearing time. The mulch should not be applied very heavy, however.

Milk Flow Falls Off in Fly Weather in Summer

Flies on the cows on hot days often cause an actual decrease in milk production. A good fly spray, correctly applied, will not only quiet the cows and help the milk run freely, but will also save the temper of the milker.

A good spray for this purpose can easily be made at home, according to the cow men of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. The ingredients are 4½ quarts coal tar dip; 4½ quarts fish oil; 3 quarts cod oil; 3 quarts whale oil; 1½ quarts oil of tar.

Dissolve three pounds of laundry soap in water, add the ingredients of the spray, and bring up to 30 gallons with lukewarm soft water.

This spray, applied twice a day—in the morning after milking and in the afternoon while the cows are in the barn for silage or other green feed—will keep the flies away and keep the hair coats of the cows soft.

Thirty gallons of this mixture will spray forty cows twice a day for six days, at a cost of one cent a cow a day. Two men with a portable half-barrel cart carrying a spray pump and nozzle can spray forty cows in five minutes.

Many Farmers Overlook Potato Patch in Spring

Many farmers forget their potato patch until the weeds force them to give the crop a thorough working with the ordinary cultivators. By this time the weeds have secured such a foothold that they will be a trouble throughout the season and if there have been rains, the soil has become hard and crusted. To prevent this, and to start the young plants off right, our best growers are cultivating their potatoes immediately after the field is planted with an ordinary weeder or a spike-tooth-harrow with the teeth inclined backward so as to prevent dragging out of the seed pieces and later the young plants. This practice is usually followed until the rows can be plainly seen across the field, when the only deep close cultivation is given.

Price Quite Important in Cattle Feed Venture

The cost of gains alone does not determine profit in cattle feeding. Selling price is equally important. Selling price is determined very largely by finish, hence the problem of the feeder is to produce as much gain and as rapid gains as possible as cheaply as possible. Most gains cost more than is necessary, but on the other hand the cheapest gains are not necessarily the most profitable. This emphasizes the complexity of the cattle-feeding business and the absolute necessity of using definite information relative to the comparative feeding value of different feeds and how they may be combined to make the most profit in a cattle-feeding venture.

Danger in Cross-Breeding

Cross-breeding in reality is a two-edged sword. One cannot mate a Holstein cow with a Guernsey bull and expect the female progeny to take on a type or evidence a function or produce milk with the quality of the Guernsey and the quantity of the Holstein. Actually, straight cross-bred animals of this mating are quite as apt to inherit the quality of the Holstein and the quantity of the Guernsey. It is difficult, indeed, to establish a type under such circumstances.

Feeding Cows Minerals

A dairy cow giving a large flow of milk will need some added minerals. If she is to be properly nourished. Especially is this true if she does not get legume hay, wheat bran, wheat middlings, cottonseed meal or linseed meal in her ration. Milk contains a large amount of lime and phosphorus which makes it necessary for the cow to get a liberal supply in her ration if she is to continue to produce milk very long.

Treat Warts on Teats

Bathe warts on cows' teats several times daily with warm water containing a tablespoonful of washing soda per pint, or immerse the teats in the solution for five minutes or more, night and morning. After the evening immersion cover the affected parts with a thick paste of cold-pressed castor oil, salt, and flowers of sulphur. Warts that have slim necks may be snipped off with blunt scissors, a few at a time, and tincture of iodine applied.

Hope Springs Eternal; so do Weeds. Plan to use one to kill the other.

The redish is one of the old standbys of the home gardener.

The best time to plan the attack against insects is while they are in winter quarters.

Barley generally produces more pounds of grain per acre than any other small grain crop.

A tractor that is properly broken in will wear many years longer than one improperly used at the start.

If it is good enough to take prizes at the fair, it will sell well and is good enough for foundation for future production.

The DAIRY

PROPER FEEDING OF BULL IS IMPORTANT

Proper feeding of the herd bull is just as important as the proper feeding of the milk cows. Too often the spoiled or musty hay is put to one side to be fed to the bull. Again we find dairymen giving the waste feed, left by other animals, to the herd sire. All of which is a very poor practice, writes R. D. Canan in the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

The herd bull old enough for service should be fed enough to keep him in a vigorous, healthy condition, free from any excess fat. Most breeders feed their regular grain mixture to the bull at the rate of four to ten pounds daily depending upon the size and condition of the animal and the variety of roughage. A good grain mixture to use consists of three parts ground corn, three parts ground oats, three parts wheat bran, and one part linseed oil meal. Ground oats are especially good for bulls. Cottonseed meal is generally looked upon with disfavor, since it may cause impotency.

Legume hay, whenever available, should be fed at the rate of ten to twenty pounds a day. Legumes are high in protein and mineral matter, and will keep the heavily used bull in excellent condition. When nonlegume roughages, such as timothy hay, fodder or straw are fed, it is necessary to feed more linseed oil meal than with the legume roughages.

Breeders differ as to the breeding powers of the bull when silage is fed. Silage fed in large amounts will have a tendency to distend the paunch, which is very undesirable. However, ten to fifteen pounds of silage daily may be safely fed along with other roughages.

It is essential that the herd bull receive plenty of water, and where it has been found necessary to keep the bull in a stall or pen, he should be watered at least twice a day.

The value and importance of using good bulls is essential to the economical development of the dairy industry. The present use of good bulls is entirely too limited, and when a good bull is once in service his usefulness may be prolonged for an indefinite period through proper feeding and plenty of exercise.

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NAMELESS RIVER

By VINGIE E. ROE

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NANCE

SYNOPSIS.—Kate Cathrew, "Cattle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to McKane's store at Cordova, seemingly infuriated by the sight of a girl plowing in a valley below, places a rifle bullet near the horse's feet. The girl takes no notice. Kate goes on to town, where her presence brings on a fight between McKane, the trader, and Sheriff Selwood.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Here she left them in the hands of a boy of seventeen, very much after her own type, but who walked with a hopeless halt, and went on to the cabin.

"Hello, Mammy," she said, smiling—and if she had been beautiful before she was exquisite when she smiled, for the red lips curled up at the corners and the blue eyes narrowed to drowsy slits of sweetness.

But there was no answering smile on the gaunt face of the big woman who met her at the door with work-hardened hands laid anxiously on her young shoulders.

"Nance, girl," she said straightly, "I heard a shot this afternoon—! reckon it whistled some out there in th' field?"

"It did," said Nance honestly, "So close it made Dan squat."

In spite of her courage the woman paled a bit.

"My Lord A'mighty!" she said distressedly, "I do wish your pappy had stayed in Missouri! I nuke no doubt he'd been livin' today—and I'd not be eatin' my heart out with longin' for him, sorrow over Bud, an' fear for you every time you're out of my sight. And th' land ain't worth it."

But Nance Allison laid her hand over her mother's and turned in the doorway to look once again at the red and purple veils of dusk-haze falling down the mountain's face, to listen to the song of Nameless river, hurrying down from the mysterious canyons of the Deep Heart hills, and a sort of adoring awe irradiated her features.

"Worth it?" she repeated slowly, "No—not papp's death—not Bud's lameness—but worth every lick of work I ever can do, worth every glorious hour I spend on it, worth every bliff I call, every sneak-thief enemy I defy—and some day it will be worth a mint of gold when the cattle grow to herds. And in the meantime it's—why, Mammy, it's the anteroom of heaven, the fringes of paradise, right here in Nameless valley."

The mother sighed.

"You love it a lot, don't you?" she asked plaintively.

"I think it's more than love," said the big girl slowly as she rolled her faded sleeves higher along her golden arms preparatory to washing at the well in the yard, "I think it's principle—a proving of myself—I think it's a front line in the battle of life—and I believe I'm a mighty fighter."

"I know you are," said the woman with conviction, faintly tinged with pride, "but—there'll be few cattle left for herds if things go on the way they have gone. Perhaps, there'll be neither herds nor herders—"

But her daughter interrupted.

"There'll be a fight, at any rate," she said as she plunged her face, man fashion, into the basin filled with water from the bucket which she had lifted, hand over hand—"there'll be a fight to the finish when I start—and some day I'm afraid I'll start."

She looked at her mother with a shade of trouble on her frank face.

"For two years," she added, "I've been turning the other cheek to my enemies. I haven't passed that stage, yet. I'm still patient—but I feel stirrings."

"God forbid!" said the older woman solemnly, "it sounds like feud!"

"Will be," returned the girl shortly, "though I pray against it night and day."

The boy Bud came up from the stable along the path, and Nance stood watching him. There was but one thing in Nameless valley that could harden her sweet mouth, could break up the habitual calm of her eyes. This was her brother, Bud.

When she regarded him, as she did now, there was always a flash of flame in her face, a wimple of anguish passing on her features, an explosion, as it were, of some deep and surging passion, covered in, hidden, like molten lava in some half-dead crater, its dull surface cracking here and there with seams of awful light which drew together swiftly. Now for the moment the little play went on in her face.

Then she smiled, for he was near.

"Hello, kid," she said, "how's all?"

The boy smiled back and he was like her as two pens are like each other—the same golden skin, the same mouth, the same blue eyes crinkling at the corners.

But there the likeness ended, for where Nance was a delight to the eye in her physical perfection, the boy hung lopsided, his left shoulder drooping, his left leg grotesquely banded.

But the joy of life was in him as it was in Nance, despite his misfortune.

"Whew!" he said, "it's gettin' warm a-ready. Pretty near melted working in th' garden today. Got three beds ready. Earth works up fine as sand."

"So it does in the field," said Nance as she followed the mother into the cabin. "It's like mold and ashes and all the good things of the land worked in together. Each time I work it, it seems wilder and sweeter—old lady

earth sending out her alluring promise."

"Land snakes, girl," said Mrs. Allison, "where do you get such fancies!"

"Where do you suppose?" said Nance, "out of the earth herself. She tells me a-many things here on Nameless—such as the value of patience, an' how to be strong in adversity. I've never had the schools, not since those long-back days in Missouri, but I've got my Bible and I've got the land. And I've got the sky and the hills and the river, too. If a body can't learn from them he's poor stuff inside. Mighty poor."

She tidied her hair before the tiny mirror that hung on the kitchen wall, a small matter of passing her hands over the shining mass, for the braids were smooth, almost as they had been when she pinned them there before sun-up, and rolling down her sleeves, sat down to the table where a simple meal was steaming. She bowed her head and Mrs. Allison, her leaved face gaunt with shadows of fear and apprehension, folded her hands and asked the customary blessing of that lumbie house.

Humble it was in every particular—of its scant furnishings, of its bare cleanliness which was its only adornment, of the plain food on the scoured, clothless table.

These folk who lived in it were lumbie, too, if one judged only by their toil-scared hands, their weary faces.

But under the plain exterior there was something which set them apart, which defied the stamp of commonplace, which bid for the extraordinary.

This was the dominant presence of purpose of the two younger faces, the spirit of patient courage which shone naked from the two pairs of blue eyes.

The mother had less of it.

She was like a war-mother of old—waiting always with a set mouth and eyes scanning the distances for tragedy.

The living spirit of stubborn courage had come out of the heart and soul of John Allison, latter-day pioneer, who for two years had slept in a low, neat bed at the mountain's foot beyond the cabin, his end one of the mysteries of the wild land he had loved. His wife had never ceased to fret for its unraveling, to know the how and wherefore of his fall down Rainbow cliff—he, the mountaineer, the sure, the unshaking. His daughter and son had accepted it, laid it aside for the future to deal with, and taken up the work which he had dropped—the plow, the rope and the cattle brand.

It was heavy work for young hands, young brains.

The great meadow on the other side of Nameless was rich in wild grass, a priceless possession. For five years it had produced abundant stacks to feed the cattle over, and the cutting and stacking was work that taxed the two to the very limit of endurance. And the corn land at the west—that, too, took labor fit for man's muscles. But there were the hogs that ran wild and made such quick fattening on the golden grain in the early fall. It was the hogs that paid most of the year's debt at the trading store, providing the bare necessities of life, and Nance could not give up that revenue, work or no work. Heaven knew, she needed them this year more than ever—since the fire which had flared in a night the previous harvest and taken all three of the stacks in the big meadow. That had been disaster, indeed, for it had forced her to sell every head of her stock that she could at lowest prices, leaving barely enough to get another start. McKane had bought, but he had driven a hard bargain.

This was another spring and hope stirred in her, as it is ever prone to do in the heart of youth.

Tired as she was, the girl brought forth from the ancient bureau in her own room beyond, a worn old Bible, and placing it beneath the lamp, sat herself down beside the table to the study of that Great Book which was her classic and her school. Mrs. Allison had retired into the depths of the cabin; from the small room adjoining, Nance could hear the regular breathing of Bud, weary from his labors. For a long time she sat still, her hands lying cupped around the Book, her face passive with weariness, her eyes fixed unflinching on the yellow flame. Then she turned the thin pages with a reverent hand and at the honey-sweet rhythms of the Psalms, stopped and began to read.

With David she wandered afar into fields of divine asphodel, was soon lost in a sea of spiritual praise and song.

Her young head, haloed with a golden spray in the light of the lamp, was bent above the Bible, her lashes lay like golden circles sparkling on her cheeks, her lips were sweetly molded to the words she unconsciously formed as she read.

For a long time she pored over the ancient treasure of the Scriptures, and in all truth she was innocent enough, lovely enough to have stirred a heart of stone. It was warm with the breath of spring outside. Window and door stood open and no breeze stirred the cheap white curtain at the sill.

Peace was there in the lone homestead by the river, the security that comes with knowledge that all is looked to faithfully. Nance knew that two huge padlocks on the stout log barn that housed the horses and the two milk cows, were duly fastened,

for their keys hung on the wall beside the towel-roller. She knew that the well board was down, that the box was filled with wood for the early breakfast fire.

"In Thee, oh, Lord, do I put my trust," she read in silence. "Let me never be ashamed, deliver me in Thy righteousness—"

She laid her temples in her palms, her elbows on the table, and her blue eyes followed the printed lines with a rapt delight.

Suddenly she sat upright, alert, her face lifted like that of a startled creature of the wild. She had heard no sound. There had been no tremor of the earth to betray a step outside, and yet she felt a presence.

She did not look toward the openings, but stared at the wall before her with its rows of shelves behind their screened doors where her mother kept her scoured pans.

And then, suddenly, there came a thin, keen whine, a little clear whistle, and a knife stood quivering between her dropped hands, its point imbedded deep in the leaves of the old Bible.

For a moment she sat so, while a flush of anger poured up along her throat to flare to the roots of her banded hair.

With no uncertain hand she jerked the blade from the profound pages, leaped to her feet, snatched a stub of pencil from a broken mug on a shelf, tore a fly-leaf from the precious Book, and, bedding in the light, wrote something on it. She folded the bit of paper, thrust the knife point through it and, turning swiftly, flung them viciously through the window where the thin curtain had been parted.

She stood so, facing the window defiantly, seeming to blow out the light.

Then she dropped her eyes to the desecrated Word and they were flaming—and this is what she had written on the fly-leaf:

"The Lord is the strength of my life—of whom shall I be afraid? Though

an host shall encamp against me, my heart shall not fear."

Very deliberately she closed the door and window, turned locks on both, picked up her lamp and Bible and went into her own room beyond. Serene in the abiding faith of those divine words she soon forgot the world and all it held of work and care, of veiled threat and menace.

At daybreak she opened the window and scanned the ground outside. There was no thin-bladed knife in sight, no folded bit of paper with its holy defence. The whole thing might have been a dream.

CHAPTER III

The Iron Hand of Sky Line.

Kate Cathrew—Cattle Kate Cathrew—lived like an eagle, on the crest of the world looking down. She looked down along the steep slopes of Mystery ridge, dark with the everlasting green of conifers, speckled with the lighter green of glade and brush patch, the weathered red of outcropping stone—far down to the silver thread of Nameless river flowing between its grass-clad banks, the fair spread of the valley with its priceless feeding land.

The buildings of Sky Line ranch nestled at the foot of Rainbow cliff, compact, solid, like a fortress, reached only by cattle trails, for there was no wagon road. There could have been none on these forbidding steep. The buildings themselves were built of logs, but all that was within them had come into the lonesome country on pack-mules, even to the big steel range in the kitchen. The house itself was an amazing place, packed with all necessities, beautiful with luxuries, its contents worth a fortune. It had many rooms and a broad veranda circled it. Pine trees stood in ranks about it, and in the sheer face of Rainbow cliff at the back a six-inch stream of crystal water shot forth in a graceful arc from the height of a man's shoulder, to fall into a natural basin in the solid rock by its own ceaseless action.

And stretching out like widespread wings on either side this majestic cliff ran down the ridge for seven miles, a splendid escarpment, straight up and down, averaging two hundred feet

from its base in the slanting earth to the sharp line of its rim-rock.

Rainbow cliff, grim guardian of the Upper Country and the Deep Heart hills themselves, supposed to be impassable in all its length, dark in the early day but gleaming afar with all the colors of the spectrum when the sun dropped over toward the west at noon. No man was ever known to have scaled the cliff—save and except John Allison, found dead at its foot two years back—for the giant spine was alike on both sides. Men from the Upper Country had penetrated the Deep Heart to its northern base, but there they had stopped, to circle its distant ends, void of the secrets they had hoped to wrest from it.

And Kate Cathrew lived under it, a strange, half-sarabitic woman, running her cattle on the slopes of Mystery, riding after them like any man, standing in at round-up, branding, beef-gathering, her keen eyes missing nothing, her methods high-handed. Her riders obeyed her lightest word, though they were mostly of a type that few men would care to handle, hard-featured, close-lipped, sharp-eyed, hard riders and hard drinkers, as all the world of the Deep Hearts knew.

Yet Kate Cathrew handled these men and got good work out of them, and she belonged to none of them.

Not but what there were hot hearts in the outfit and hands that itched for her, lips that wet themselves hungrily when she passed close in her supreme indifference.

But Rio Charley carried a bullet-scar in his right shoulder, and Big Basford walked with a slight limp—yet they both remained with her.

There was no other white woman at Sky Line. She would have none. Minnie Pine, a stalwart young Pomo half-breed, and old Josefa, brown as parchment and noncommittal, carried on the housework under her supervision, and no one else was needed.

At noon of the day after Kate's visit to the store at Cordova, she sat in the big living room at Sky Line looking over accounts. An observer having seen her on the previous occasion, would hardly have recognized her now. Gone were the broad hat, the pearl-buttoned shirt, the fringed riding skirt and the boots.

The black hair was piled high on her head, its smooth backward sweep crinkled by the tight curl that would not be brushed out. There was fragrance about her, and the dress she wore was of dark blue flowered silk, its clever draping setting off her form to its best advantage, which needed no advantage. Silk stockings smoothed themselves lovingly over her slender ankles, and soft kid slippers, all vanity of cut and make and sparkling buckle, clothed her feet in beauty.

She was either a fool or very brave, for she was the living spirit of seduction.

But the somber eyes she turned up from her work to scan the rider who came to her, his hat in his hands, were all business, impersonal.

"Well?" she said impatiently.

The man was young, scarce more than a boy, of a devil-may-care type, and he looked at her fearlessly.

"Here's something for you, Boss," he said grinning, as he handed her a soiled bit of paper.

It was thin, yellowed with age, and it seemed to have been roughly handled.

The mistress of Sky Line spread it out before her on the top of the dark wood desk.

"The Lord is the strength of my life," she read, "of whom shall I be afraid? Though an host shall encamp against me, my heart shall not fear."

It was unsigned and the characters, while hurriedly scrawled, were made by bold strokes, as if a strong hand had, indeed, inspired them, a strong hand penned them.

With a full-mouthed oath Kate Cathrew crumpled the bit of paper in her hand and flung it in the waste-basket against the wall.

"How did you get that?" she demanded.

"On the point of the knife you sent th' girl," he answered soberly, "an' right near the middle of my stomach."

Now you've seen Cattle Kate and Nance Allison. Which one is most interesting?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Source of Quinine

Chinchona, or cinchona, is the name of the South American tree, the bark of which produces the well-known drug called quinine. The virtues of the bark were discovered about 1535, and in 1635 a decoction made of the bark cured of fever the wife of the viceroy of Peru whose name was Cinchona. The bark was introduced into France in 1643, and is said to have cured of fever the daughter, who later became King Louis XIV. The bark came into general use in 1680, and Sir Hans Sloan introduced it into England about the year 1700. The chinchona tree has been planted in India and Ceylon and thrives there.

Beggars' Trade Union

In China one of the most formidable trade unions is that of the beggars. Begging in that country is a recognized profession, and there is a properly organized guild of beggars in most districts.

Each guild has its own president and officers, and the members pay an annual subscription equaling about \$4.00 in our money. The officials of the guilds wield such power that they enjoy the protection of the magis-

So far there has been no part of the members of which is undoubtedly the organization of its kind in

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP



MOTHER! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

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Something Better "I want to buy a wedding present!" "Will an oil painting be suitable?" "Oh, no. I want a work of art!"

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine. It is a physician's strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do. Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends. Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

A New York man claims to be a female reformer. He manufactures costumes for chorus girls.

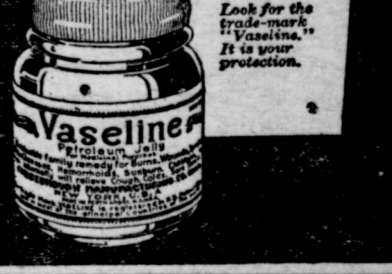
Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Advertisement.

A good many people, who are trying to get into the social swim, should put on life preservers.

Indispensable

A safe, soothing and healing dressing for cuts, scalds, burns, roughened, dry and chapped skin and for all common skin troubles. "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly has been indispensable to medical men for a century. Keep a jar or a tube handy. CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY (Incorporated) New York 17 State Street

Vaseline



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Quick relief for Heartburn, Gas Bloat, Belching, Sour Taste and all Discomfort after Eating is found in small, pleasant Lasting Tablets known as—



After Every Meal

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

Costs little—helps much

WRIGLEYS

When You Buy Shoes for Hard Service See that they have

USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!—and for a Better Heel—"U. S." SPRING-STEP Heels United States Rubber Company

FREE

New COOK BOOK

Recipes famous for fifty years are in this book. Also the latest bakery treats for the family. It's yours for the asking. Send 10 cents today to cover mailing cost. The Keston Baking Powder Co., Cincinnati, O.

SNOW KING BAKING POWDER

25 oz. 25¢

A tried and proved baking powder. Every can of Snow King is full of goodness. Economical, too—25c for 25 ounces.

50 Years of Success

Alabastine for all your walls

For sleeping rooms—formal parlors and reception halls—dining room and living room—for the library—and for public buildings.

Properly applied it won't rub off. Ask your dealer for Alabastine Colorchart, or write Miss Ruby Brandon, Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

Better and more Economical

Try a pair of Panco soles and heels, guaranteed to be as tough as an elephants hide. Modern Shoe Shop, G. E. Odell, owner.

Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery for Ford cars, at \$14.50. T. B. Fry.



Free Delivery

We have made arrangements to deliver your meats, fruits, fresh vegetables, and Groceries to your homes, after school and all day on Saturday.

PHONE NO. 4 FOR SERVICE

C. D. GUPTON & SON
Groceries - - - Sanitary Market

Guardians of Homes.

Back of the physicians and hospitals, in treating diseases, preventing illness and fighting epidemics are the drug stores, the Service Station of Civilization.

Don't forget our Prescription Department

McCarty Drug STORE

for Economical Transportation:



VALUE

Value means what you get for the price you pay!

With the Chevrolet you get chassis design typical of the highest priced cars; an improved dry disc clutch providing astonishing ease of gear shifting; a rear axle construction of the finest type with one-piece pressed steel housing; durable Duco finish in beautiful colors; long semi-elliptic springs providing wonderful roadability and comfort in riding.

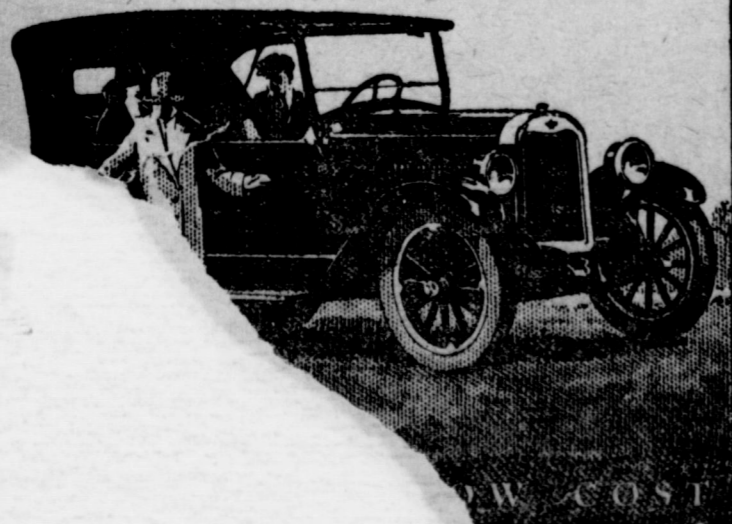
This combination of quality, comfort, utility and economy provides the greatest automobile value in the low-price field.

The Touring Car \$525

Roadster	\$525	Sedan	\$825
Coupe	715	Commercial Chassis	425
Coach	735	Express Truck Chassis	550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Valley Motor Company Inc.



The Muleshoe Journal

R. B. BOYLE, Editor
\$1.50 per year

Actual work began on the court house this week and the contractor will have to pull out if he completes the job in due time.

At the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Dr. Matthews brought up the subject of a county nurse. We are spending money every day to look after our live stock and crops, but do we pay any attention to our children? The Doctor said that many of the children were under nourished and underweight. We believe that we should have this nurse and this would be splendid work for the Civic Club, to secure a county nurse. If they did nothing else this year, they would have accomplished a wonderful service to the county. This matter is worth thinking about.

See F. H. Matthews about wiring, plumbing and concrete work. 5-6-7-c

Acetylene welding, disc rolling at T. B. Fry Shop.

Be sure to see our new dresses and childrens shoes. Johnson Specialty Shop.

FOR SALE—One tent, cook stove, kitchen cabinet, 2 beds complete, 2 tables, some other articles. Apply at Hurley Post office. 9-tfe

Armatures turned down for generators and starters on all cars. T. B. Fry.

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

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

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

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

See F. H. Matthews about wiring, plumbing and concrete work. 5-6-7-c

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing, Mrs. Dillahunt. Call Mrs. W. G. Kennedy. 2tc

LOST—Two buckskin mare mules 1 brown mare mule, left with rawhide halters on, left home Saturday night May 3rd. \$5.00 reward offered for them. C. L. Pike, Sudan.

FOR SALE—Cash cotton seed, second year, also good clean gin run seed See R. F. Moore, Muleshoe, Texas (W. T. Brown, Slaton, Texas) 13-14p.

FOR SALE—I have several hundred bushels of Mebene Cotton seed for sale seed from snapped cotton, \$1.00 per bushel, seed from picked cotton \$1.50 per bu. at my farm three and one half miles northeast from Muleshoe. J. T. Gilbreath. 13-14-p.

Wednesday, from four to six there will be a Senior reception at the Methodist parsonage. All parents are urged to be present.

Call 54 if you have a visitor or know of any news.

F. H. Mathews and wife were in Clovig and Portales Tuesday, on business.

J. T. Gilbreath from out north of town was in the city Saturday and subscribed to the home town paper.

Mens and boys work clothing at cost. We are closing out this department and prices will never be lower. Johnson's Specialty Shop.

FOR SALE—10 head of big mares, 1 team of mules, this is all well broken, grain and reado for work. D. V. Horn, 1 1-2 miles South of Larion 12-14

When You Want Groceries

PHONE 21

Come to our store and you will find a clean fresh complete stock to select from. We try to keep just what you want in fresh and staple groceries and fruit

Fresh Vegetables On Every Wednesday

Be sure to get your tickets on the Free Radio
Henington Cash Grocery

A Word to the Home Seeker

We sell Muleshoe city property and Bailey County lands. We have some choice acreage close in, shallow water or we can sell you a dry land farm.

If you want to sell, list your property with us

Faulkner & Vance



The Rain Has Come; It's Time to Plow

We have one of the best lines of plows ever shown in this city. Get those extra parts for the Plows and be ready for business

E. R. Hart Lumber Company

Quality Lumber and Building Hardware

Our customers can buy in confidence from us for we have anticipated their wants carefully in the purchase of our entire line. Let us figure your bill.

The Panhandle Lumber Co.

Our Aim—Courtesy, Quality, Service

Hardware, Furniture