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Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, Friday, July 3, 1925.

Woman's Missionary Union Meets July 1

The W. M. U. of the Baptist burch met with Mrs. Taylor nembers were present. A round the public. This is one of the table discussions on questions in largest pools in this part of the after a short business session from every standpoint. The July 8th, all members are re- pure. Two shower baths have quested to be present.

New Attorney Locates

We have been informed that a new attorney arrived Wedneswith Mr and Mrs Levi Press'y.

The new lawyer weighed about eight pounds, and thinks this climate will be good for his here and be able to take up his of all that love to take a plung. duties by fall term of court.

Ten Commandments For The Auto Driver

- I Thou shalt learn to recognize railroad crossings and approach them with extreme care.
- II Thou shalt look both ways and listen for trains.
- III Thou shalt be doubly alert expects to move to Plainview to
- that thy days may be long upof thy car continuous.
- V Thou shalt not kill the passengers within thy care ...
- VI Thou shalt keep thy brakes girded with effective brake lining.
- VII Thou shalt not depend up on the driver of the car ahead.
- VIII Thou shalt, when in doubt, take the safe course always.
- IX Thou shalt not try to "beat the train."
- X Thou shalt Cross Crossings Cautiously.

Interest Falling Short In Chamber Work

Some of the business men have almost forgotten that we have a Chamber of Commerce. Day Life---Lee Green. They will not come out to the meetings and will not do committee work. If you are placed on a committee, say you will not serve, if you do not intend to do your duty. Let some one on that will. For the last three meetings of the Chamber the attendance has been disgraceful for a thriving little city like this. The work of the Chamber is as important as your own private business. The success or failure of the city lies in the Chamber of Commerce. Are you doing your duty by your town? Could you be of better service to the

T. B. Fry and wife returned from Dallas and other Texas points the first of the week. Mr. Fry didn't know half the people in Dallas it had grown so much since his last visit to the city.

Posey Cunningham and family returned from East Texas and points in Oklahoma, the first of the week. He reports conditions here very good, compared to other parts of the state.

H. A. Douglass and family reurned the first of the week from San Antonio, and various ities down the state. Mr. Douglass is telling some awful ish stories of his trip.

WANTED-One high grade headed by General r registered Red Polled Dur- will supervise the pl Roy F. Harre, Muleshoe, Texas. | can or Peruvian.

Faulkner Swimming Pool Opens July 4

The Faulkner swimming pool White Wednesday July 1st. Ten will be opened on July 4th, for Royal Service was enjoyed by all state, and is fixed up-to-date the society adjourned to meet water will be supplied from the with Mrs Dan Winn Wednesday big well, and will be clean and been erected at the pool. A small pool has been cut off from the main one for the small child-Here This Week ren. Every precaution will be used to make this place safe, and will not be open during the Sunday School and Church hours. day afternoon to make his future Booze heads and petting parties will not be tolerated, said the management.

The management has spent quite a sum of cash making this \$60,000 High School health. We hope he will do well pool and deserves the patronage

Whaley Lumber Co. Has New Manager

C. E. Yoder, of Waurika, Okla., has taken charge of the Whaley Lumber Company of this city. Taking charge the first of the week. Mr. Bryson will remain in the city for a short time. He if there are two or more tracks. make his home. We regret very IV Thou shalt always use good much to loose Mr. Bryson and judgment at railroad crossings his family from our city. We extend to Mr. Yoder and his on the land and the enjoyment family a hearty welcome to one of the best little towns on the Plains.

B. Y. P. U. Program For Sunday July 5th

"Cultivating the Spirit of Sincerity."

Leader --- Ray Griffiths. Song and Prayer. Introduction---Leader. Scripture --- Galations 1:1-12--

Babe Green. I Right to Respect Earnestness

-- Mary Goodman. II The Relation of Doctrine to

Deeds---Iva Troup. III Saved By Grace, But why? -Jack Lawler.

IV Faith In Christ Changes Paul---Harrol Griffiths.

V Illustrations from Every VI For Our Reflectton---Mrs.

DeShazo. Special Music.

Long's Dairy, Phone 45-2R.

SPECIAL-Dinner every Sunday at Hotel James.

AUGUSTIN EDWARDS



Approved studin no Augustin Edwards, Augustin Edwards, former premier and foreign minister of Chile, who, it is predicted, will be appointed the Chilean member of ham bull, two or three years old. Tacna and Arica are to become Chil-

POPE PIUS XI



is the latest picture of Pope Pius XI, who has received delegations of Catholics who have been visiting Rome for Holy year.

Bldg. Now Underway

Actual work began on the new

thing of beauty when completed. ities wonderful crops. School building. If it is possible growth. and the weather permits it will

Epworth League

Leader-Harold West. Subject-(What Makes A Nation Great.)

Scripture Reading Deut. -28-1-

The Flag-By Leader. What Makes A Nation Great-D. Johnson.

Song. Home The Corner Stone-Dovie

Morris. The New Americanism-Ruth

Song.

Quotations-Bradley Bickel. What Should Be Spent

The ten best-retail advertising men in the country give the following figures as the proper amount of gross business to be set aside for advertlsing.

Department stores, 3 1-2 per

Women's specialty shops, 5 1-2 per cent.

Millinery stores, 4 per cent. Shoe stores, 4 per cent. Music stores, 5 1-2 per cent. Furniture stores, 5 1-2 per

Electrical stores, 6 per cent. Jewelry stores, 51-2 per cent. Men's clothing and furnishing stores 5 per cent.

Miscellaneous, 4 per cent.-Texas Spur.

A CORRECTION

In last week's Journal we made a mistake in quoting how read 2,000 gallons per minute.

On last Saturday night June home of Mrs. J. C. Henington, of Hurley. Their were quite a crowd of young people which enjoyed themselves immensely.

hand. Invest your money in with one accord in the boosting Muleshoe.

DR. KARL JARRES



Dr Karl Jarres former minister of the interior, who failed of election as President of Germany though he led

Row Crops Looking

It will be located on the Especialy, we call to the atwest side of the Grammar school tention of the readers the crops building, which is a \$45,000 brick in the Elrod district. One can building. The rapid develop- see hundreds of acres of the ment of the Muleshoe country finest sudan, maize, kaffir and has forced the school board to big corn. Wonderful stand, clean erect this beautiful new High from weeds, and making prolific cash.

In some neighborhoods cotton be ready for the opening of the looks fine. Most of the farmers school, some time in September. have good row crops. Some of them that planted late are planting over. In the irrigated dis-Lesson For July 5th trict, we notice the sweet potatoes are doing wonderfuly well, cucumbers are coming up good and promise wonderful hopes onions are also looing good. Irrigated wheat and oats look fine.

Surely the people of this territory are wonderfully blessed with a bright future.

What Makes A Town,

the homes and splended stone can this fall and next spring. buildings?

For Advertising These may test the stability their number ever increase, but Journal Office. they don't make a town-they only cultivate it. Is it the geographical location, the character of the country surrounding, the shipping facilities, the natural advantages?

Well what is it that makes a town anyway? Just one thing -the unity of the people, the existance of a common bond which cause business and social antaganists to put aside all differences when it comes to boosting the town. No town ever made a real progress in the way many gallons of water per min- to real success without the getute the large irrigation wells together spirit unanimously adproduce. We said '2,000 barrels opted. It has rejuvinated old per minute and it should have hulks of towns that were yawning their way into endless sleep. It has infused new life blood into the heart of commercial life 27th., a party was given at the and made thriving cities out of paralytic villages.

Natural advantages count for much and prosperity cannot be built upon shifting sand, but any town with half a chance can Mail order printing and mail be made to grow and expand order merchandise go hand in and thrive when its citizens join program.

Work On Court House Continues To Progress

be rushed to completion. The now in full charge. stone work is coming on nicely. This building will be quite an addition to our thriving little

We understand the Civic League will beautify the grounds fore. when the building is completed. That will be some time this fall. The Club will likely take up that work next spring.

Free--- Fourth July

nic and celebration half mile Fine: Much Planting south of Sam Lane's farm, on July 4th. You are all welcome The writer had the pleasure of come with well filled baskets and \$60,000 High School building last making an inspection trip over enjoy a good old time July 4th, week. The teams and workmen the greater part of the trade celebration. There will be enare busy excavating for the base- territory one day the first of this tertainment for all. Come and ment. This building will be a week. We found in many local- have a good time. Committee.

Notice To Farmers

The Chamber of Commerce will give the following cash sums for the best crops as below.

Best 10 acres of cotton \$100 Best IO acres of maize \$50

Best 1 acre sweet potatoes \$50 cash.

Don,t Neglect Watering Your Shade Trees

Last spring quite a number of our people planted trees of varfor the growers. Melons and lous kinds. That was fine and dandy. It has already added to the attractiveness of the little city. Some of the trees have died. Due to various reasons. Be sure you see that yours get plenty of water. Give them plenty of water the first two years and they will take care of Will Make Muleshoe themselves after that. Lets make our city known as the tree What makes a town anyway? town. Take care of the trees Is it the wealth evidenced by now planted and plant all you

FOR SALE-Maps showing and thrift of certain people, but Bailey County, part of Lamb, they offer no inducements to Parmer, Castro and Cochran commercial and moral progress, counties. Send 50c and we will Is it the spirit of good order and mail you one. This is a late map, law observation? This is the just completed showing the factor only. The sleepiest old school houses, and Post Offices hamlets that dot the map have over the various counties. Secthe spirit in rank abundance. Is tions and surveys are also shown. it the schools and churches? May Map is 8 1-2x11 on good paper.

MRS. IAN DENNISTOUN



The bride of Lieut. Col. lan Dennistoun, who was the widow of Earl Carnarvon, of King Tut fame. Her marriage to her present husband occurred recently.

Bailey County Elevator Changes Ownership

The Bailey County Elevator The work on the court house changed hands the first of the continues to progress. A extra week. Ray Griffiths who has gang of men were put on Tues- been the successful manager for day and the concrete work was the past few years, has purchasstarted in grand style and will ed the entire business, and is

> The wheat and oat business will be pretty short, but the row crops are simply fine here now.

The business will be conducted along the same lines as here-to-

Longview Logic

Bill White and wife have moved in our community they are living on F. C. Carpenters place. Celebration Near Y L This last week has been awful busy with F. C. Carpenter, as he There will be a big basket pic- has been running four two roe

Farice McCarty and wife have been here from Sudan this week as Farice has been running one of the planters for Mr. Carpen-

Joe Essary and wife are keeping house for Mr. Carpenter while his family are gone to San Angelo, Mrs. Carpenter is there with her Brother for his health. Joe will farm for Mr. Carpenter the rest of the season.

Wednesday evening we had anot' er dandy rain and all the farn 's far and near are awful_ busy.

Ross Maxwell and wife was over here from the Gaddy community Tuesday and said it was awful dry over there, I hope it is not dry over there now since the wonderful rain Wednesday.

Dago Walker, Henry Davis and Orben Summerall have just returned from Montague county where Dago visited relative there, his cousin, Miss Littlefield accompanied him home on a vis-

Charley Durham has returned from Hall county where his niece has been sick.

Bill White and wife gave a intertainment Friday night, there was a large crowd and every one injoyed them selves.

Mr. Pool has done gathered his onion crop which made at the rate of about 12,000 pounds per acre and they are sure delicious. LVL

Crusoe Didn't Give Up; Saved by Advertising

Robinson Crusoe was the original optimist. Things looked bad for the old boy, but he didn't kick and he didn't whimper. Crusoe used his head. He studied the situation all over and then said --- "I have it --- I'll advertise." . Think of it! He was a thousand miles away from nowhere. The possible readers of his ad were only a few every several years. It was hard times, money depression, bad conditions, all rolled up in a lump.

But Crusoe didn't let that stop him. So he flung a shirt at the top of a pole, on the highest point of the island.

His first ad brought no returns, but he didn't quit advertising. Not Robinson. He changed the "copy." Put another shirt he kept on doing it. And he got a ship---by persis' vertising. -- Ex.

A. W. Coker and A are busy this week other gas tank . filling st crease ; filling of th

THIS WAS THE CHANCE

By LINDA DOWS

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

OULD that light burn forever? Should I never be relieved from the sight of the dim outline of the door, traced in rays shining uncertainly through?

I turned over and resolutely decided to sleep—to take no more notice of this soul-disturbing thing, but to pass the remaining hours of the night in slumber—and awake at morning to find all but an invention of my fancy. Imaginary sheep flitted through my brain—one hundred—two—and—yes, it was still shining. What horror, to realize that that which had been but an idle fancy had strengthened its hold on my mind, and now presented itself in the guise of an actual pos-

The feeling of responsibility was the worst: no one else could know of that light streaming around the cracks of the closed door-none other of the sleeping campers knew that Whitemores' candle still burned, after every one else was at rest, while a quiet, an ominous stillness, reigned in that room opening out of mine. Reason murmured "He is sleeping," but Imagination quickly answered, "There is a chance—a chance that mortal disease had seized him, and that he lay there dead or dying." Fancy the morning, finding him lying there so still, and the cold statement of the doctor, hurriedly summoned from a neighboring camp, "He might have been saved, had any one known of this in time." And I-I was the only one who knew.

Our parting had been commonplace enough. After we came up to bed-a noisy troop, excited by an evening around the card-table-he passed through my room into his own, lighted candle in hand. A few casual remarks, and the communicating door was closed. After a rapid disrobing, I blew out my guttering candle and turned in. A train of vague thought was interrupted by a glance at his door, between which and the jamb a light shone. Thinking nothing of this, I closed my eyes for sleep. Then, found myself staring at it with a vague anxiety, at which I laughed; absurd, the man's reading in bed. Another attempt to sleep, a light nap, and again my unwilling eyes were attracted toward the door. It drew them, this vague shining; every attempt at sleep was vain; always, I ewoke, staring at that light. Grad-

"Iv saner thoughts deserted me; the ence of the murky night crept r me, and my unformed dread asmed a definite shape—a haunting ear that would not be reasoned with an absurd fear, may be, but one that would not be laughed away.

The lightning was brighter now; it lighted up all the bare little room. The scant furniture stood there as plainly as by day; my clothes, which had seen many an Adirondack storm, lay carelessly tossed across a chair; my gun, guilty of the life of many a deer, stood in the corner. All this, I knew rather than saw. I never look around during a flash of lightning. It might by its excessive brilliancy reveal something—something that it were better not to see.

How deeply are we imbued with the dread of ridicule! I have seen a dog cringe and slink away, when he had mistaken his master for a stranger and caused a merciless laugh around him. So should I feel, if I obeyed the impulse that was strong in me, and opened the dividing door, to find Whitmore calmly reading. And yet, that chance—

Once more I turned away from the haunting glimmer; once more I faced the dim square of window, which was ever and anon rendered more distinct by flashes of distant lightning.

Idly, my mind reverted to the scene of the evening: the log room, its great windows open to catch any lingering breeze; in the center, the table under its huge hanging lamp. Eager faces all around it-did Whitmore's look paler than the rest? Accounted for surely by his morning's fatiguing drive into camp. Eager hands shuffling cards-did Whitmore's tremble more than the others? Surely, the result of an extended row that afternoon. How stands my Canfield score? One hundred more, and out of debta black ten now, and a red seven-With a start, I sat up in bed; irresistibly, my eyes turned in the direction of the door. The light still shone. How long had I slept? Some time certainly, for the lightning now shone at the window with greater freand now, through the heavy

the distant, continuous rumapproaching storm. And re read on, or—oh, the wful possibility! And it but I.

came more strongly low, lifting the light wing it softly into curtain blowing always and is

been sounding vaguely in my brein, passing through my subconsciousness, an unnoticed undercurrent to my other thoughts. They yielded to a concentration of attention, and ranged themselves in view, together with the surroundings in which they were spoken. A trout stream, babbling over its rounded stones, running noisily through the forest. Four men, including myself, are fishing with long limber rods. One utters the words that are haunting me:

"Whitmore coming into camp next week? So that heart of his hasn't bowled him over yet! It may, you know, at any minute, his doctor told him. May live for years, sturdy as an oak; on the other hand, perhaps no external cause, or it may be a shock—and he is gone—snuffed out suddenly, like one of these candles we use here in the wilds."

Then rapidly through my mind passed in review unheeded incidents in my slight acquaintance with Whitmore, with now a new meaning, a bearing on the present situation. Whitmore never ran to catch a train. Whitmore never touched wine. Whitmore never added to his swimming accomplishments the sensational one of diving.

"At any minute!" Good God, this was the chance. Like a great tidal wave, sweeping houses and men before it, the certainty that that was true which I had dreaded so shrinkingly, rushed over me, and swept away all my lingering doubts. It was true: he had died—died there in the next room, while I lay weakly afraid. Overwhelmed by this appalling thought, I leaped out of bed, stood for a second trembling in the soft breeze, then staggered to the door, and flung it open.

At the farther end of the room, on a shelf over the rough bed, burned a candle. On the bed itself was stretched a motionless form; one pale hand hung over the side, and below it on the floor was an open book. And on the pillow, a white face.

In one moment, all the wild thoughts of the night culminated in me in a frenzy. I rushed forward, and grapsed the inanimate form by the shoulders-shoulders that were warm with life. Suddenly my trembling hands relaxed, for while his eyes, still dim with sleep, gazed with terror into mine, from his pale lips arose a wild shriek, which was drowned by a deafening crash of thunder overhead. And then-oh, horror!-oh, memory never to be effaced !-his hands clutched at his heart, his face grew livid, he gasped for breath, he fel back-dead.

Stone Once Part of Indian Platform Pipe

A Brown university student, Paul E. Burhoe, picked up an oddly shaped stone on the side hill between Red bridge and the River road in Providence. He brought his find to the Rhode Island Historical society, where the stone was identified as the fragment of an Indian platform pipe, says Howard M. Chapin, librarian of the Rhode Island Historical society, in the Providence Journal.

The stone itself is a fine-grained dark green soapstone or steatite, not particularly common in Rhode Island, but highly prized by the Indians, who made pipes out of it. The outer part of the platform is intact in this specimen, and although the bowl has been broken off, its outline is clearly visible as well as the hole leading from the bowl through the stem to the mouthpiece. Part of the stem is gone, but enough remains to give a good idea of the shape of the pipe.

The stem contains two holes leading from the bowl into the stem, which is unusual and may be due to a mistake of the maker or more probably to an attempt to repair the pipe after some slight break. In its perfect condition this pipe closely resembles the platform pipe which was found in Rhode Island a few years ago and is owned by Mrs. A. B. Bradshaw. It is of the same type of soapstone as the fragment found by Mr. Burhoe and given by him to the historical society.

Another platform pipe of slightly different design found in Westerly, and an unfinished pipestem found in East Providence are also of this sort of soapstone. The East Providence fragment proves that these pipes were made here even if the stone itself came from a distance.

The fragment found near Red bridge was evidently washed out of the bank by a recent hard rain, and serves to emphasize that Rhode Island still contains many undiscovered Indian relics, which may any time be brought to light by heavy rains, plowing or construction work.

X-Rays of Coal

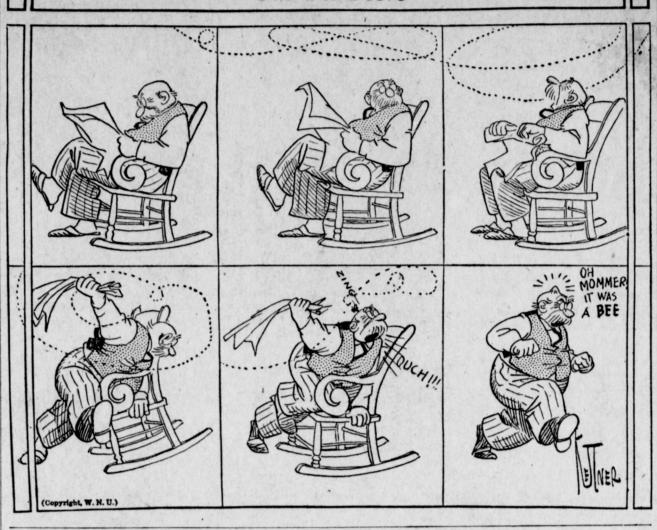
Another practical use for X-rays has been introduced by an English chemist who is reported to have devised a camera, which, with the aid of the rays, takes a stereoscopic photograph of the inside of a lump of coal, revealing the amount of ash-forming material it contains. This process, it is believed, will be of value in opening up new mines, as it will also show how much weight a sample will lose when the outer ash present is removed by washing.

Sanitary House for Hen

Mrs. Hen has a new sanitary house. It is an all-metal nest built of steel sheets with a top which is inclined and which prevents her roosting where she should not. The backs of the modern nests are open, and when swung slightly outward from the wall and given a slight tap the straw slides it and new straw can replace it. Scientific American.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



WHAT'S THE USE

Making an Impression

ATTHEW SPEYER,
THE HOTEL
DETECTIVE.
WHOM FELIX THINKS
IS GOING TO PUT A
MILLION
IN HIS INVENTION,
HAS BROT A
COUPLE OF FRIENDS
UP TO MEET FELIX
FEATHERHEAD.

FELIX DOESN'T KNOW THAT MR. SPEYER IS THE HOTEL DETECTIVE.





MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Western Newspaper Unio

Pardon Us a Moment



Not Well Since Three Years Old

Catarrh of the Ear Neighbor Recommended PE-RU-NA



The experience of Mrs. J. C. Dacus, 1621 Booker St., Little Rock, Ark., was not an unusual one. It was in fact a repetition of what has happened in thousands upon thousands of instances. She had a running condition of the ear from the time she was three years old.

In spite of treatment it persisted and became very offensive. One day a neighbor recommended Pe-ru-na and La-cu-pia which had relieved his wife of the same trouble.

Mrs. Dacus used three bottle of each of these quick acting remedies and reports that the discharge and offensive odor are both gone.

Her disease was one of the very many forms taken by Catarrh and is known as chronic Otitis. Wherever the cafarrhal condition

is located Pe-ru-na reaches it.

May be purchased any place in tablet or liquid form.

More So

Gen. Hugh Drum said on a visit to Washington:

"I have been reading a number of war books lately, some by German generals, some by English and French ones, and these books have proved to me that every battle of the World war was a victory—a victory for both sides—and no general had a defeat or slip-up from the beginning of the war to the end."

General Drum laughed.
"To err is human," he concluded, "and to lie about it is more so."

That's Different

"I don't think I'll stop here. He is the roughest barber I have ever seen!" "Oh, that's his wife in the chair!"

A thing is not vulgar merely because it is common.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP IS CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE



MOTHER! When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a halfteaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Bables love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "Callfornia Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Always say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children. 60c

SAVE YOUR EYES!
Use Dr Thompson's Ryewater
Buy at your druggist's or
Hof Biver, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

The Purity of Cuticura

Makes It Unexcelled

For All Toilet Purposes



EGGS SUPPLY MANY REQUIRED MATERIALS

Iron as Well as Fat and Protein Easily Digested Are Essential.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

From March to July is the time of year to make sponge cake, sunshine cake or angel food, if one must consider the cost of one's cakes represented in the number of eggs used. The housekeeper need not feel extravagant if she uses from five to eight eggs at this season in order to give her family an unusual treat. Extra eggs in the menu supply iron and other minerals needed by the body, as well as fat and protein of an easily digested

Any of these good cakes may be regarded as dessert in itself, as well as a useful accessory with ice cream. Sponge cake is sometimes made the basis of other desserts, too-charlotte russe, strawberry or other kinds of shortcake, jelly roll, so-called cream pie and pineapple charlotte are some possibilities. Either of the others may be used in the same way, and all are suitable to serve in the afternoon with tea. chocolate or coffee.

These three cakes are made without fat. Eggs supply the liquid and serve as a means of adding air for leavening. In sponge cake the same number of egg yolks and whites are used, in supshine cake a larger proportion of whites, and in angel cake the whites only. Lemon juice or cream of tartar is added in each case because the acid nake the cake more tender. Fine, soft

wheat flour gives best results Here is a table prepared by the ture showing the best proportions for lium-sized loaves each:

Ingredients Sponge Cake
Flour (soft wheat) 1 cupful
Eggs 1 cupful (5 whites and 5 yolks) 1 cupful teaspoonful Flavoring and teaspoonfuls of lemon juice ½ lemon rind grated

Because of their delicate texture sponge cakes require more careful mixing and bakirg than other types. The usual method of mixing plain sponge cakes is as follows: Add the sugar to the beaten egg yolks and then the flour and half the salt after the flour has been sifted. Add the other half of the salt to the egg whites, beat them stiff, fold into the mixture and add the flavoring last. For heating the eggs a dover heater gives satisfactory results and requires less time and energy than a wire whisk. Pour the batter, as soon as it is mixed, into smooth ungreased baking pans. For a large or medium-sized loaf, a tube pan is best because the center opening al lows the mixture to heat evenly. Powdered sugar may be sifted over the top to make the crust more crisp. The oven should be ready for the cake as soon as it is mixed and in the pan. A large or medium-sized sponge cake should be baked slowly at about 325 degrees F., small cakes at somewhat higher temperature, or about 340 de-

Sunshine cake is mixed and baked in the same way as plain sponge cake except that some of the beaten whites are mixed with the yolks and sugar to help moisten them before all of the flour is added.

Angel food is mixed in a slightly different way than plain sponge cake. The sugar, flour and half the salt are sifted together several times. The egg whites are beaten with the other half of the salt until they are frothy; then the cream of tartar is added and they are beaten until stiff. The dry ingredients are then folded carefully in the beaten whites, and when the mixture is partly blended the flavoring is affects the egg in such a way as to added. Only the folding motion should be used in mixing, for stirring tends to release the air depended on for leavening. A smooth tube pan is best for United States Department of Agricul- baking angel food, and a fairly large cake will require about an hour in an these three closely related cakes. The oven at a temperature of 325 degrees quantities given will make two me- F. It may be tested in the same way

as any other cake	
Sunshine Cake	Angel Food
1 cupful	1 cupful
1 cupful (6 whites	1 cupful whites (8
and 3 yolks)	fairly large)
1 to 14 cupfuls	1 to 11/2 cupfuls
1/2 teaspoonful	1/4 teaspoonful
1 teaspoonful fia-	1 teaspoonful fla-
voring-1 tea-	voring-1 tea-
spoonful cream	spoonful cream
of tartar	of tartar

Reliable Recipe Given

A reader of the household asks for a reliable recipe for making lye hominy. The following recipe is one that has been used in the editor's home for years:

For one gallon of hominy select three large ears of corn or four smaller ones. Shell the corn and cover with water in which has been dissolved two essary. tablespoonfuls of lye. Use either lye made from wood ashes or the commercial ive. Place the corn over the fire and stir until the hulls are entirely eaten off by the lye. Remove from fire and begin washing the grains in clear water. As soon as the grains are cool enough, rub with the hands to remove the eyes and hulls. The corn is now ready to cook. Place in clear water over a low fire and cook until the grains are tender. If kept on the back of a coal or wood range it will require a good part of a day for the cooking. After the grains become tender set in a cool place and it will keep for weeks.

Any preferred method may be used for serving the hominy. Some merely brown the grains in hot butter or frylngs while others season it with cream and butter.

Government Recipe for Making Last-Minute Soup

Bacon and potate soup is made as follows, according to the United States Department of Agriculture:

Peel and cut up in small pieces t 70 medium-sized potatoes and start them cooking in one quart of boiling salted water. Meantime fry two thin slices been stressing kitchen improvement. of bacon crisp; take them out of the A piece of inlaid linoleum frequently pan, and in the same fat cook two left over from some floor is cut to fit tablespoonfuls of minced onion for and cemented to the table.

five minutes, or until tender. When the potatoes are done, take them out for Making Lye Hominy of the water and mash them. Use some of the mashed potato to blend with the bacon fat and onion, gradually adding all of it and finally the water in which the potatoes were cooked. Cut the bacon into very small pieces, add it to the soup. Season with peoper and minced parsley, if desired, though this is not absolutely nec-

Kitchen Table Improved by Linoleum Covering

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
If one can't have an enameled kitchen table in the kitchen, there are several ways of making the old table easier to care for. One of these was reported to the United States Depart-



Convenient Kitchen Table.

ment of Agriculture from counties in Virginia where extension agents have

WHAT TO SERVE AT CHILDREN'S PARTIES



Children's parties present special problems because they give the mother the responsibility for feeding other people's children. One danger connected with such occasions, that of overeating, will be lessened if the refreshments are served at such a time as to take the place of one of the regular meals of the day. The same care should be taken in selecting foods as in the case of the ordinary meals. No hard, tough, rich, or highly seasoned foods should be served. Cocoa or some other milk drink; sandwiches; ice cream or a gelatin dessert; plain, frosted cake; and simple candies make a good bill of fare. In general, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests diverting the attention of the children, as far as possible, from the foods themselves, by making the table attractive and by serving simple food mate rials in unusual ways and forms, is best.

FOCUS ON SPORTS APPAREL; SHOES FOR THE FASTIDIOUS

TUST at this season of the year when | self in a way that is forceful and all our world goes jaunting about betrays where his thoughts dwell.

on vacations and outings, fashion in- But as a result of his logic he usuterest centers on sports clothes and ally strikes the nail on the head. designers busy themselves with new and now he is saying that women are versions of the best liked styles. We wearing millinery on their feet. This see the prophecies that this would be is a very arresting and revenling re-"white summer" fulfilled today in mark-a tribute to the daintiness and sports and other apparel in which beauty of current styles in footwear. white predominates, with touches of Women have grown so fastidious in



Clever Sports Costume.

color introduced in details of the dress or in accessories worn with it.

The white skirt, usually plaited, and made of silk crepe, wool or rayon ma-

we stand in need of terms less matterof-fact than "shoes" or "footwear" to describe the creations that bootmakers are turning out.

Kid is the favorite medium for the graceful and dainty footwear which distinguishes the summer season. Practically all the shoes for street wear or for afternoon are made of it and also many of the dressier types for evening. The new models prove terials, maintains its important position very flattering to the feet made with for street and sports wear and is worn toes a shade more rounded and heels with slipon blouse of gay printed silk a trifle higher than they have beenshowing colored patterns on a white all feet look small in them. Styles ground. White crepe de chine with are conservative and elegant, with

printed border designs in high colors many attractive combinations of is used for these blouses, which are leather to give them interest, and endmade with short kimono sleeves, the less variation of the strap slipper and border appearing at the bottom of the oxford to choose from. The handsome blouse. All white blouses of crepe de pumps of black kid, trimmed with a chine prove themselves useful for shaped hand of white kid, shown here either sports or other wear. One of worn with a crepe afternoon frock, these, with a white plaited skirt, is are typical of present styles. In the shown in the picture, worn with a slippers at the right the pinnacle of scarf and hat set of printed silk. The summer comfort and style is achieved ends of the scarf are finished with in brown kid worn with silk hose to



ribbon, extended into ties that fasten about the wrists. By this clever contrivance the scarf plays a double role making a graceful sleeve drapery.

When a blouse of printed silk is worn with a white skirt, fashion favors a white hat and scarf set, the scarf finished at the ends with a border 'ike the silk in the blouse. Or if a white blouse with colored border is chosen the scarf is bordered to match, or motifs cut from the printed silk are applied to it at the ends.

In footwear white strap slippers or sport shoes, or black slippers are popular but do not monopolize the showings of summer sports shoes. Light griv and tan, or combinations of lety in dainty footwear. Other in- white footwear in summer. esting accessories shown are the Chinese parasols of paper that withstand a little shower, for one g, and cretonne jackets and coats

Concerning the apparel of women mere man has always expressed him- hiffon

Some Popular Shoes match, and this outfitting of the feet is approved for morning or afternoon, with tailored or dressier costumes. Be-

low are handsome white kid oxfords for wear with summer frocks and sports clothes and equally good style white with a color, in shoes having a with tailored suits and frocks. They nite sports character, contribute will delight those women who choose

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

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"Cornish Pies," which figured in the menu of the Cornish association dinner, are notorious for the infinite variety of their ingredients.

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Plan Land Conservation

The combined area of the Superior National forest, the largest national reserve east of the Mississippi, is 1, 268,538 acres. Of this total 32 per cent, or 411,000 acres, are privately owned. A movement is now on foot to acquire by purchase or gift this privately held land so that the government's holdings may be consolidated. The forest is well known for its attrac tive wild life and water courses.

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"The kind of anemia which the doctors of those days had to contend with has entirely disappeared," averred the lecturer, "and the reason is that tightlaced corsets are no longer worn by the young women of today who are interested in keeping their health."

The greatest man remains ever a child of man.

Germany Orders Dallas Made Medicine.

The following letter was received in February, this year, by the Little Doctor Medicine Company, of 2108 Moser Ave., of Dallas, Texas:

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The strange thing about it is that, although Menth Oil will relieve piles, catarrh, cu's, burns, bruises and all kinds of inflammations, The Little Doctor Medicine Company have never claimed.

kinds of inflammations, The Little Doctor Medicine Company have never claimed it as a cure for cancer, although it has relieved at least two Dallas people. But the Germans seem to be having big success with it for this dread disease, as this is the third order received from them for this wonderful ointment in a few months.

The company has many strong indorsements as to the healing powers of Menth Oil, among whom are such men as Mike H. Thomas, Fire Chief Tom Myers, J. H. Etheridge, S. T. Martin of Howell Furniture Co., R. L. Smith of the Western Union, and many others of Dallas, who have used it for the things for which the company recommends it.

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ommends it.

The company also make Quinthol, a sure relief for colds, grippe and dengue, printing the prescription on top of the box. Several prominent Dallas business men are stockholders in this company, which was organized here about one year ago.

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Of Wartime Origin

The term "Anzac," as applied to the colonial soldiers of Great Britain during the World war, is formed from the initial letters of the words "Australian and New Zealand Army Corps." The phrase was used by General Birdwood in a telegram dispatched from the Gallipoli peninsula. Some have sought to interpret it as being composed of the initial letters of the British colonies-Australia, New Zealand, Africa and

Menu of Alaskan Indians

Rev. Edward Hester, the Anglican missionary in charge of All Saints' church, Aklavik, in the delta of the Mackenzie river, in a letter to "outside" lays stress upon the quantity of fish required to feed the Indian pupils at the mission schools. "They have fish and potatoes for breakfast, potatoes and fish for dinner and both for supper," he declares .- Saskatoon Star.

Teeth Are Legal Tender

Bits of walrus ivory, whalebone, sealskin, fox, fawn and reindeer skin, walrus teeth, sinew for sewing a bead and a kid boot are legal tender in northern Alaska. The walrus tooth is valued at 8 cents, the fox at 11% cents, the whalebone at 1/2 cent, and so on down the list,-Red Cross Courier.

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We, the undersigned Jury of Phone 879 of Freeholders, citizens of said Bailey County, Texas, duly appointed by the Commissioners' Court of Bailey County. Texas. at its April Term, 1925, to view and establish a First class Road from and to the points named below and having been duly sworn as the law directs, hereby give notice that we will, on the 11th. day of July 1925, assemble at the beginning point of said road and thence proceed to survey, locate, view, mark out and establish said road, beginning at the Northwest corner of League No. 169, Hale County School Land; thence South on the West boundary line of said League 169 and League 198 Hale County School Land and continuing South on the West boundary line of Leagues Nos. 167, 166, and 195 of the Irion County School Land to the South West Corner of said League No. 165 of the Irion County School Land where said road will connect with the Ozark Trail.

And we do hereby notify Hale County, Texas; G. F. Henderson, M. E. Harris, J. W. Watson, Ed Hulse, O. C. Smith, Fidelity Trust Company and any and all persons owning lands through which said road may run, that we will at the same time proceed to assess 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

Witness our hands, this 16th., day of May A. D. 1925.

J. D Smith, O. C. Smith, W. . A. Bayless, Mr. ors of view.

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\$1.50 per year YOUNGER GENERATION

As one citizen expressed it: young people when they are al- Oklahoma. lowed to run about the country the way they do. When we ship in a box car, there is a floor or day. partition between them but when our kids go riding they go double decked without a sign of a partition." It is a common from McCarty Drug Store. sight in Silverton, and most any other place, to see two and three couples riding in a Ford Roadster or coupe, and the weakest excuse in the world is, "Everybody's doin' it."-Silverton News. Amen brother.

The following is an article Generation," in response to the cars. T. B. Fry. editoral from the Silverton News, re-printed above. Following the protest is another article written by a citizen of Muleshoe in response to the "Member of the Younger Generation." Yes, we agree with the Silverton editor, in regard to the way the "Younger Generation," are conducting Misses Francis Hope and Nancy modern flapperisms and mode of double-deck auto rides.

PROTEST

In response to an editorial published in the Muleshoe Journal last week we might say that the writers logic is weak and that he is not progressive.

He compares the younger generation to the lowest form of animal in a respect that he feels will gain his point, however should he see this comparison made in other respects he would, in all probability fail to appre-

The derideing of the younger generation is due, generally to prejudice, jeleousy and ignorance; for there has never been a generation as capable of taking causal observer will take notice care of themselves as the present

The crab howls, "Wal, boys and gals don't act like they uster of travel, communication or ization to progress in parts; if the modes of transportation, communication etc., are to prosper so must customs change. With the modern conveniences and inventions people cannot be expected to accept the same mannerisms in vouge 2000 years B. C.

"His logic is weak," I have said. Why? Simply because it is hard enough for two couples to ride in a Ford Coupe or Roadster and is practically impossible for three couples to ride in one. Nevertheless if three couples could be crowded into a 'coop' there was never a truer saying in the world than; "Evil is to he who evil thinketh."

Even tho the Silverton News is given credit for the editorial it is more than evident that the Muleshoe Journal agrees with him by his "Amen Brother," at the end of the article. So this is pointed collectively at the two Solomon the wise man said,

toric ideals, editors, remember, may get young again as you Supreme cause of Youths going grow older. Wake up! Member of Younger Generation.

There appeared in the columns of our county paper, (The Mule- the latter element-but I believe shoe Journal) of the 26th an ar- that the large majority of the ticle criticising the manner in young people of our community which some of our young people are being reached-by programs conduct themselves while out conducted by our young peoples

joy riding.

First he objected to the criti- communities on the Plains. cism on the ground that the

The Muleshoe Journal Local News About Our Readers

Chester Laye and wife were of the week.

G. E. Odell and family are en-'No wonder we hear so much of joying a visit from his father the scandalous doings of our and mother who live in Duke,

G. F. Martin and family of our hogs and sheep, double decked city moved to Plainviw, Thurs-

> For the opening of the swiming pool get you bathing suit

> Fred Long and family of Richardson, are here this week visiting his brother C. H. Long.

> A. V. McCarty Jr. and family returned Tuesday from their vacation trip in cool Colorado.

written by one of the "Younger generators and starters on all

Ed Bickel was in again this cabbage.

Say! have you seen those pretty wool bathing suits at McCarty Drug Store.

themselves. And object to their Rolley of Breckenridge, are here this week the guests in the J. E. Aldridge home.

Long, s Dairy, Phone 45-2R.

writers logic was weak.

2nd that he was not progressive-hence the question, what is logic-as logic is the Science of exact reasoning if the record of our Courts and the testimonies of those who have made a Scientific study of the conditions of the morals of our county can be credited with any degree of truthfulness-then it remaines -that his logic is not only sane but well founded.

The fact (of bad conditions,) is so in evidence that only a of the manner in which they pass and be made to wonder what

I do not say that they have all in my day." To be sure we don't. gone the way of the world-but Neither do we use the same modes that some have. None will deny -as we see it there are many dress. One cannot expect civil- influences that contribute to the present situation. The old folks are not always good-the joy riding at night, the modern dance moving pictures and the mixed bathing pool-from a consuming passion for worldly pleasure, that it need not be discussed but merely stated. For example; of the 17,096,826 young people less than twenty-five years of age only 5,0000,000 are enrolled in the Sunday Schools of the South, but there's a cause of all this trouble and I think the leading cause (or one of leading causes) is this: The old fashion home has become a thing of the past, the members of the family are seperated and we do not find time for family pleasantries, to say nothing of "Worship."

Some parents seems to think that what ever the child wants or wherever it wants to go must be gratified and that it would not be true love to deny it-that 'spare the rod and spoil the Even in spite of your pre-his- child"-I believe the rod of corrections should and ought to be 'once a man twice a child." You more streneously applied. The wrong is traceable to the lack of spiritual training in the homeby far the greatest amount of laxity I believe is traceable to societies both Intermediate and Closely on the heels of this Senior. So that today Muleshoe article follows a protest signed and community have a just by some person posing as a cause to be proud of her young member of the younger genera- people---of being morally the cleanest (or among the cleanest)

J. M. Teague, of Lamesa, is in Amarillo, on business the first here with the Panhandle Lumber Co., during the absence of B. A. Howell, who is away on his va-

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

Judge Kennedy and County Engineer Mathiews, returned the first of the week from Austin, where they have been attending to legal matters.

Dudley Buzard has been busy this week selling peaches.

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Miss Mable Johnson of Lubbock, is here this week visiting Armatures turned down for her brother D. Johnson and other relatives.

J. E. W. Jennings, who lives in the Star Ranch country purweek with another load of fine chased a Dodge touring car from D. O. Smith the local dealer, the first of the week.

> Miss Edith Huke, of Amarillo, is the guest of her sister. Miss Lottie Huke this week.

Miss Gladys Thurston, of Portales, N. M. is visiting Mrs. Byron Griffiths this week.

The Green Motor Co., sold a Ford touring car to L. A. Dodson, of Lorenzo and made the delivery this week.

C. F. Moeller is sporting a new Chevrolet touring car, purchased from the Valley Motor Co. Inc.

Raymond Gaede is sporting a new Chevrolet Coupe purchased from the Valley Motor Co. Inc. He left the Checker Service Station loaded up with Gulf gas. Mobiloil in the crank case and shod alround with Good Year casings.

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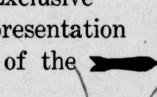
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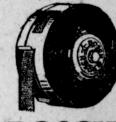
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LIVE STOCK NEWS

SELECT BREEDING HERD FOR SPRING

While some hog raisers have already selected their breeding herds, there are many that are still undecided as to what sows they will keep to produce next year's pig crop.

No doubt the question as to how old a gilt should be before taking her place in the breeding herd, is foremost in the minds of many. This is more a matter of development than When a gilt has reached a weight of approximately 200 pounds, the chances are that her body is developed sufficient to not be affected by the burden of pregnancy. However, care must be taken to supply feeds enough of the right kind.

Successful breeders find that where early breeding is accompanied with sufficient growth-promoting feed, the gilts so handled make better brood sows than those bred later in life. Only sows from large and vigorous litters should be selected for breeding animals.

Whether to use old sows or gilts is no longer a problem with many for It is a common practice to fatten and market the brood sows as soon as possible after the spring litter can be weaned. To depend entirely upon undeveloped sows for the spring's pig crop is not a practice to be recommended, however common it may be. Small, undernourished litters are the almost inevitable result.

A study made among various swine breeds on representative Iowa farms showed that two-year-old and aged sows farrowed 23.9 per cent and 29.83 per cent respectively, more pigs per litter than yearling sows, while their pigs were 9.38 per cent and 12.08 per cent respectively larger than those of the yearling sows and their gains were 26.31 per cent greater.

The boar, like the sows, will be more satisfactory if allowed to become well developed and vigorous. A pig, born in February or March, that Is well developed, may be used in a limited way in November or December. Failure to observe caution in the management of a young boar invariably results in weak pigs and an early loss of breeding power.

Skim Milk Is Excellent

Food for Growing Pigs Skim milk is one of the best foods for growing pigs, to which may be added cornmeal, wheat middlings and ground oats. If enough skim milk is not to be had, a mixed grain feed of 32 pounds each of cornmeal, ground oats and wheat middlings, to which is added four pounds of oilmeal, making 100 pounds of the mixture, supplies the needed food ingredients. With considerable skim milk, the oilmeal may be omitted. Ground grains are fed as slops, ear corn may be fed in addition and, as fattening time approaches, corn is made a much larger part of the ration. Where only one or two pigs are kept, they are usually fed such household food wastes as are available, to which sufficient grain is added to keep them growing, and, in the summer, green stuffs are given to supplement and economize in grain. Pasture materially helps in saving feeding costs. Young pigs should be kept growing but no attempt should be made to keep them fat.

Salt Is Necessary Item in Ration for Animals

The best way to salt live stock is by permitting them to help themselves at will. Either common, brick or rock salt is; used it is advisable to protect

can be raised with or without salt has velop. been the basis of many an experiment, Those experiments have usually resulted in added support to the conten- and insanitary feed lots, infected tion that salt is a necessary item in ranges, failure to separate infected any ration. While live stock will live animals promptly from the flock, and considerable time without salt, nevertheless they will not give as profitable returns from feeds consumed a clear understanding of the close reas will live stock receiving salt, in fact lationship between the various forms animals have been known to show a of the disease, sheepmen need not general lack of thrift and vigor owing continue to sustain heavy losses. to the lack of salt.

4-----Live Stock Squibs +----

Wean pigs when eight weeks old.

Breeding stock should never be used to hog down corn, as they will get

In fattening stock for the market, it's always best to keep them just a little hungry; they'll gain faster for it.

Guard rails in the pig pen keep the sow from mashing her young.

Don't count your pigs before they're weaned unless you have them on clean

Placing the ewe and lamb in a pen by themselves will eliminate much worky on the part of the ewe, for if she is in with a group of other ewes among the fowls; and a sow that was she will be continually fretting and moving about during the first day or two trying to watch over her lamb to

Sheep Diseases Causing Losses

Much of Trouble Among Western Flocks Can Be Readily Controlled.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) A series of related sheep and lamb diseases which have caused western flock owners increasing losses can readily be brought under control by preventive measures. The announcement by the United States Department of Agriculture is based on the results of investigations by Dr. W. T. Huffman, federal veterinarian stationed in Idaho, who has worked in co-operation with Dr. J. S. Dade, inspector in charge for the state board of sheep

commissioners. Trace Many of Losses.

In the past the sheepmen have accepted most of the losses from strange diseases philosophically as one of the hazards of the business, but the increasing prevalence and virulence of the infection have caused them to seek relief. Acting op requests for assistance from flock owners in southern Idaho, the veterinary investigators have traced many of the losses to four forms of the disease known as necrobacillosis. These related ailments are: Foot rot, lip-and-leg ulceration, a venereal form of the disease affecting breeding stock, and liver infection of young lambs through the navel. In the form of the disease last mentioned, affected lambs invariably die-usually before three weeks old.

The monetary loss is also heavy for sheep affected with foot rot, since they cannot travel, and as a consequence are unable to obtain much feed. A similar result follows infection with lipand-leg ulceration. Moreover, sick sheep fall an easy prey to coyotes and other range marauders. The existence of any one form of the disease may lead to other forms in the same band, a fact which sheepmen apparently have not understood. Accordingly, the investigators report, the infection of adult sheep must be controlled if flock owners wish to avoid the fatal liver infection of their lambs.

Best Means of Control.

Treatment for the first three forms of necrobacillosis consists in the use of antiseptics and astringents, combined with the prompt removal from the flock of affected sheep. Medicinal treatment of affected lambs is useless, as infection involves the liver and soon proves fatal. Disinfection of the navel for a day or two is sometimes beneficial in prevention, but the best means of control is to keep infection out of the flock.

"Where the soil is not sandy or otherwise porous," say the investigators, "we advocate the use of a layer of gravel at least two inches deep in the lambing sheds. When covered with straw, this makes a clean dry bed; and the soil is not worked up as occurs with dirt floors. While concrete floors for lambing sheds have been suggested. these are scarcely suitable for range conditions where the sheds are largely temporary or are on leased land. Gravel can be disinfected without difficulty; it is inexpensive and has proved highly satisfactory for the pur

pose." "To give an idea of the extent of lamb losses," the report states, "one flock master who had a band of 3,000 ewes, declared that this year the liver infection had been fatal to \$1,000 worth of lambs. Another owner who was grazing 1,000 ewes, lost 200 of them-20 per cent-from the foot-rot form of the disease."

Can Control Losses.

Observations of the investigators support the belief that sheepmen can control their losses and prevent further spread of the disease, in its vasalt may be used; however, if common rious forms, if they will "cure up" all infected stock before letting it go on it from the weather, in that rains will the range. A great many ewes, also, dissolve it, and, of course, wash it are being shipped East, and purchasers are urged to co-operate in sup-The matter of whether live stock pressing any infection that may de-

The disease appears to be associated largely with bad weather, crowded muddy and insanitary lambing sheds. With the control methods outlined and In Idaho where the conditions described have received special study, further information may be obtained by addressing the State Board of Sheep Commissioners, Bolse. The United States Department of Agriculture. Washington, also will furnish bulletins on sheep diseases and parasites to interested persons.

Tuberculosis Is Spread

Through Carelessness Fallure to destroy or bury deeply the carcasses of animals that die from natural causes, so that other animals cannot have access to them, is responsible for the spread of much infection on farms. In a recent investigation a farmer admitted having lost between 80 and 100 chickens from disease. He had thrown the dead fowls into the hog pen and had also hauled the cleanings from the chicken house into a field in which his hogs ran. Tuberculin testing showed about 25 per cent infection of tuberculosis tested with avian .

Ground-Hog Day Is Fast Losing Favor

Control Campaigns Begur in Some Sections.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Because of its burrowing and feeding habits, the ground hog is considered in most localities an undesirable resident, and to make matters worse its "weather predictions" on the second of February are no longer taken seriously. "Ground-hog day" thus bids fair to disappear in states where the habits of this rodent run counter to the interests of the farmer, and in such places ground hogs, or woodchucks, or marmots, as they are variously termed, will face forcible ejection if necessary. In places where they do little harm they may be allowed to live in moderate numbers for use as game and food.

Ground-hog control campaigns in Indiana and Illinois have been popular this spring, and the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has been called on to cooperate with state officials and individuals in conducting them. Four county-wide campaigns just completed by the representative of the survey in charge of rodent control in the eastern district have proved successful and have resulted in requests for similar work in 20 other counties in the district. More than \$6,000 has been raised by county commissioners for the purchase of fumigation material, which will be distributed in most case without cost to the farmers.

Milk Fever Is Serious Menace to Fresh Cows

All of the high producers should be closely watched for milk fever during the 48-hour period immediately following freshening, says John M. Shaw, dairy husbandry specialist, Iowa State college. The only man who may feel secure from loss from this disease is the man with low-producing cows.

Restlessness, stamping of the feet and general nervousness are among the early symptoms. These are quickly followed by a paralysis in the rear egs, which causes the typical stagger. This condition becomes rapidly worse until the animal gets down and is unable to rise. Cows suffering from milk fever are often found thus with heads thrown back with their muzzles pointed flankward.

While the disease often results fatal within 24 hours, the "air treatment" is one of the surest cures. Inflate the udder by means of a milkfever outfit and tie each teat with a strand of cloth to prevent air escape. In severe cases two or more inflations of the udder are often necessary. The air should remain in the udder from 12 to 24 hours, or longer in case of only partial recovery.

Have Hay Available for Calves From Very First

Hay for calves should be available from the first. By the time they are fifteen days old, they will be eating an appreciable amount. There is some uncertainty as to the kind of hay best suited for calves. Some dairymen have no bad effects where alfalfa hay is used for calf feeding, while others find that the calves scour badly. For this latter group, red clover seems to give much better results. It has been argued by some that if alfalfa is available from the beginning, there is less danger than if it is first fed after the calf

is two or three weeks old. Silage is a satisfactory calf feed if fed in moderation and care is exercised to remove all moldy portions. Calves at the Iowa State college dairy farm have shown more rapid and more economical gains when silage has been included in their rations.

Various figures have been given to indicate the feed requirements of a calf to six months. The following are from Eckles and are the average of the rations of seven calves: Whole milk. 360 pounds; skim milk, 2.804 pounds; hay, 270 pounds; grain, 113 pounds.

Muskmelons require warm soil and a great deal of fertilizer.

Sunflowers are ornamental and the seeds make good food for poultry.

Successful dairymen find the silo is an essential on farms where 30 or more cows are milked.

Potassium iodide fed to pregnant ewes will keep the lamb crop practically free from golter.

An oil-can, wrench, or hammer at hand is worth two or three in the bush-or fence corner.

Sufficient live stock should be maintained on each farm to consume a considerable portion of the legumes raised.

Young, growing chicks need shade and free range, plenty of fresh water and proper food to make best profits for the owner.

A satisfactory type of portable house is one that is 10 feet wide, 12 feet long. The front should be about 7 feet high with the back 41/2 feet high.

The first feed in the morning is generally scratch feed, which is fed in the litter. The sooner this is fed in re morning the better, for it encoura the hens to get off the rooms

Barberry Plants Menace to Grain

Harmful Native Species Has Been Found in Southeast Sections.

(Prepared by the United States Department

The common barberry, which has merited and received so much public condemnation because of its reputation as an accomplice in spreading the black stem rust of small grain, has several relatives of the same family name scattered here and there in the United States. There are some forty or fifty of these barberry relatives cultivated as ornamentals in this country, and they are all to be regarded with suspicion, says the United States Department of Agriculture, until definitely proved harmless.

Common European Variety. Heretofore but little attention has been paid to any barberry except the common European variety, now widely naturalized in this country. During the last few years, however, a harmful native barberry species has been found abundant in the Appalachian mountains of southwestern Virginia. southern West Virginia, and western North Carolina. This species is naturally susceptible and spreads stem rust to grains and certain wild grasses. In some localities, at least, it is as much a menace to grain production as is the common barberry. Numerous clumps of bushes of this species have been found also in Indiana along the Tippecanoe river, but not in the

Put in Rogue's Gallery.

woodlands or fence rows of nearby

Most of the species of barberry nov present in the United States have come in during the last ten years, as a result of the impetus given the barberry as an ornamental by the explorers in China. It is not known definitely whether all of these species are harmful, although it is reasonable to assume that most of them are. In order to give the public the benefit of any of them which may be harmless, so that they may be safely used as ornamentals, the United States Department of Agriculture is gathering into one "rogues' gallery," for future conviction or acquittal, representatives of all of these suspicious members of the barberry family, as well as the Mahonias, a closely related genus. All species will be grown in a special "barberry garden," recently established at Bell, Md., propagated, interbred, and hybridized, and the resultant plants sent to the testing station at St. Paul, Minn., where they will be inoculated with stem rust in order to determine their susceptibility and resistance or immunity.

This information about the diseasecarrying powers of all species of the barberry family is sought in order that the propagation and dissemination of undesirable foreign importations may be prevented in this country. Some of these barberries are very desirable ornamentals. They will be given a hasty "pardon" as soon as possible if their innocence is fairly established.

Calf Raising Involves

Many Different Factors There are a good many factors involved in calf raising. In the first place the cows should be healthy. They should be free from tuberculosis. Fortunately this is now recognized as a fact by the great majority of progressive farmers, although such has been the case for only a comparatively few years. Contagious abortion is another disease that must be carefully guarded against. This disease has perhaps done more harm to the dairy farmer, so far as the production of his herd is concerned, than tuberculosis, and every possible precaution should be practiced to keep it out of the herd. Then, too, the cows must be kept in good condition. By this we do not mean that dairy cows should be kept fat. In fact, it is impossible to keep a dairy cow fat. If she is of the dairy type, she will convert excess feed into milk fat and not body fat.

Practicable Method of

Destroying Sheep Tick The only practicable method of destroying the sheep tick is by dipping the sheep. This consists of immersing the animals in a liquid that will kill the parasites. Since the liquids used do not destroy the eggs a second dripping is necessary and should be done about 24 days after the first. Because some of the ticks have probably dropped from the sheep, it is best not to put the dipped sheep back into ticky quarters. In warm weather eggs that have been dislodged may hatch out and reinfest the flock. If all the litter is cleaned up around the sheds and lots and the ground sprayed with the solution about double the strength of that used in dipping, the sheep may be safely put back in their old quarters.

Determine Sex of Calf The common belief that male offspring is the rule when a female carries her young longer than normal is

not well founded, according to a re-

cent study at the Iowa State college. The gestation periods of 369 cows in the experiment station herd were examined. No periods were considered where twins or premature calves were born. There were 189 male and 180 female calves produced. Bulls and irelfers were carried the same length

Moldy Butter Loss Always Avoidable

Creamery Operator Must Apply Most Diligent Effort.

"Moldiness in butter is absolutely preventable by any creamery operator who is willing to apply diligent effort." says Harold Mack, bacteriologist for the division of dairy husbandry of the University of Minnesota.

"Molds are living plants and must be present and alive to do any damage," Mr. Macy adds. "If they are excluded or destroyed there will be no moldiness of the butter."

Molds grow luxuriantly in sour cream or buttermilk. If the buttermilk tank in the creamery is emptied every few days for cleansing and sterilizing, and if farmer patrons of the creamery would use two sets of cans, one for carrying their cream to the plant and the other for transporting buttermilk back home, the university bacteriologist says a tremendous forward step would be taken against moldy butter. Coupled with these precautions the vats of cream should be pasteurized, and the pipes and pumps through which the cream passes should be washed and sterilized daily. Tubs in which the butter is packed should be cleaned with steam and paraffin and lined with treated liners and circles. By "treating" is meant boiling them in saturated salt brine solution or soaking in a formalin solution.

Moldy butter is costing creameries of the country many thousands of dollars. One small Minnesota creamery which ships about 35 tubs a week was responsible for a loss of more than \$1,000 because its butter was extremely moldy when it reached the market

Overfeeding Calf Will Impair Its Digestion

It is quite customary to feed whole milk to a calf for a period of three or four weeks. If the calf is not in a good physical condition at that time, whole milk may be continued for a week or two longer. Care should be exercised at the beginning to not feed the calf too much, especially milk testing high in fat. Two or three pounds at a feeding twice a day is enough to start with. Even with this small quantity, which is inadequate to nourish the calf properly, it is well to dilute it a little with warm water if it is from a cow testing 41/2 to 5%. It is better to start with too little and gradually increase the calf's allowance than to overfeed and produce scours, for whenever a calf's digestion is impaired it requires considerable time before it becomes normal. More calves are overfed at the beginning than are underfed.

After the calf has reached the age of three to four weeks and is making good normal growth, a little skim milk may be added to the whole milk. This process can be continued for a week, increasing the skim milk and reducing the whole milk until the calf is placed entirely upon skim milk. At that time a good normal calf would be taking from six to nine pounds of milk night and morning. If milking is done at noon, it is a good practice to feed the calf three times per day.

Potato Growers Making

War on Colorado Beetle The Colorado potato beetle, like a bad penny, never fails to come back, Potato growers have become so used to fighting this pest that control measures are now a routine procedure. Sometimes small growers or backyard gardeners neglect the application of arsenic to their plants, and the

usual result is loss of the crop.

As a liquid spray, four pounds of arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water may be used. As a dust, a mixture of equal parts of arsenate of lead and hydrated lime has given good results. Growers have found that a mixture of one part of calcium arsenate to two parts of hydrated lime may be safely used with satisfactory results.— Dr. Frank H. Lathrop, South Carolina Agricultural College Entomologist.

Acid soil eats away profits.

Barium carbonate mixed with fresh hamburger makes the best bait to kill

Logged-off lands can be made to produce satisfactory crops under proper management.

It is good practice to feed the pigs liberally for several weeks just before and after weaning them.

The best dust to keep off striped cucumber beetles is composed of calcium arsenate mixed with land plaster. General control measures are more

avoiding poultry losses due to intes tinal parasites. In one year New York city uses, at

important than medical treatment for

the estimated wholesale value, more than \$184,000.000 worth of milk and dairy products.

Most of the early lambs should be on the arket before they are troubled with worms. It is the late lambs, those which go on the market during the last part of June and in July and August, which need to be treated for worms.

The

PROTEIN REQUI TO PRODUCE MILK

Cows will not drink rank or stale water, and the milk pail will show the results. Care should also be exercised to see that the water supply does not become contaminated by sewage, wastes, and the like, since infectious diseases, such as typhoid fever, may be passed on to the milk consumer by cows drinking such contaminated water.

The butterfat of milk is considered the most valuable component. It is upon the content of this material that cream and, to a large extent, milk are bought and sold. The percentage of fat in milk varies with the breed of cows and with the individuals of the various breeds. The Babcock test enables us to find this percentage. A cow must obtain an excess of carbohydrates and fat above that required for maintenance in order to make milk. It is questionable whether the percentage of fat in milk can be changed by the animal's feed, but at least the lack of sufficient amount of feed is a limiting factor in the milk and fat

production. The casein and albumen of milk together form its protein content. They are the essentials in making cheese. Proteins are specific in the work they will do. For example, feathers are 87 per cent protein but they wouldn't make milk. It is this fact that teaches us that a cow requires proteins of certain kinds for milk production. These proteins are found in linseed meal, gluten feed, cottonseed meal and alfalfa. The proteins of other feeds can be utilized for maintenance and milk production in the presence of proteins from the above feeds.

Milk sugar is manufactured by the cow from the carbohydrates and the fat obtained in the feed. This component will rarely be a limiting factor in milk production.

The ash content of milk indicate that a large quantity of minerals mus be at hand to supply the demand. I case of insufficiency of minerals the ration, the cow will draw upon he skeleton and show the result in run-down condition and in falling can in milk. Salt, calcium or lime, ar phosphorus are the minerals usuald lacking. It is common practice feed salt while calcium and photo phorus can be supplied by certaisfeeds such as cottonseed meal, whein bran, alfalfa, or any legume.

Air Is Most Important

Factor for Farm Stock Air is one of the most import factors influencing the health of faint animals and it is therefore essen that adequate means of ventilat should be provided for buildings which animals are kept during the winter.

There are two things which a ve lation system must do, according Dr. C. D. Rice of the veterinary pology department, Iowa State collaboration These are to supply an abundance fresh air and remove foul air with interfering with the health of the hout mals through the creation of draft excessive cold.

The average cow actually breathes about 1,180 gallons of air per thes but in order to keep the air flour, fresh, new air must be supplied airly the rate of amout 590 gallons per d at ute. The hog breathes 345 gallon minair per hour and should have a st s of of 172 gallons per minute, while pply hen breathes about 9 gallons per and should have 4½ gallons surplied per minute.

The economical advantages proper ventilating system are ev from the results of one experin which milk production in a he rd of 80 cows was increased by 100 g per cow per year on similar rations, llons merely through the installation ventilation system. Farmers seeking information on the construction stallation of systems can get help county agents, veterinarians, a tural engineers or their state ment stations.

Dairy Hints

Cows do not enjoy moldy sila it makes horses sick.

Use a good, pure-bred sire. don't just propagate."

One minute after garlic is e a cow, the disagreeable flav odor of this pungent plant detected in the milk.

Just as an outline, good cov be fed suitable dairy ratio anced rations made of a goor ture that will encourage the eat heartly.

A herd should number at cows before a milking mach time-saving investment, says thority.

The only practical way to the appearance of garlic fl odor in milk in regions w weed infests pastures is to cows from eating the plant.

Milk scales are "feedomete every dairyman should hav how far his cows go in proc the feed consumed.



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dry bottom.

time."

shelving floor.

of Little Blue, and in this smaller can-

yon which diverged sharply at right

angles, its golden light flooded to the

"Little Blue has no water to speak

of," said Nance, "only holes here and

there-but they are funny places, deep

and full, and they seem to come up

from the bottom and go down some-

where under the sand. They have

current, for if you throw anything in

them it will drift about, slow, and

"Subterranean flow," said Fair; "I've

seen other evidence of it in this coun-

try. Must have been volcanic some

The gorge lifted and widened and

presently they passed several of these

strange pools, set mysteriously in the

The towering walls fell away and

they had the feeling of coming up into

another world. Soil began to appear

in place of the abundant blue sand,

and trees and grass clothed the floor

until Nance rode alongside and they

went forward into a tiny country set

in the ridging rock of the shallow can-

yon to where Grey spring whispered at

about at the smiling scene, "it is a

The spring itself was a narrow

trickle above sands as gray as cloth, a

never-ceasing flow of water, clear and

icy cold, and beyond it was a round

little flat, thick with green grass be-

neath spreading mush-oaks, a spot for

"Yes," nodded the man, "it is magic

-the true magic of Nature in gracious

"Are we going to have the cookies

"Can't get away from the deadly

now?" came the anxious pipe of the

commonplace, Miss Allison, with Son-

ny on the job. Poor little kid-he's

about fed up on untrammeled nature.

I'm afraid I owe him a big debt for

what I've done to him-and yet-

am trying to pay a bigger one which

someone else owes him. Let's camp.'

They dropped the reins and turned

the horses loose to graze, and Fair

built a little fire of dry wood which

sent up a straight column of smoke

Nance untied her bundle from the

saddle thongs and Fair unrolled a

dozen trout, firm and cool in their

sheath of leaves. He hung them deftly

to the flames on a bent green twig and

Romance danced attendance on the

hour. He was expert from long ex-

perience of cooking in the open, and

when he finally announced them done

they would have delighted an epicure.

Nance laid out a clean white cloth

and spread upon it such plain and

wholesome things as cold corned beef.

white bread and golden butter, home-

made cucumber pickles and sugared

They were poor folk all, the nomad

man, and boy, the girl who knew so

little beyond the grind of work, but

they were richer than Solomon in all

youth, and that most priceless thing

eager expectation of the good the next

They sat cross-legged about their

sylvan board and forgot such things

as work and hardship and the bitter-

ness of threatened feud, and-mayhap

They talked of many things and all

the time Nance's wonder grew at

Fair's wide knowledge of the outside

world, at his gentle manners, his quiet

reticence in some ways, his general

He told her of the cities and the

sea, spoke of Mexico, and this and

that far place, but mostly he brought

her pictures of her own land-the

rivers of the Rockies, the Arizona

unknown, listened open-lipped.

mesas-and the girl, starved for the

They cleared away the cloth and

Nance took Sonny in her lap, while

Fair stretched out at length smoking

The child slept, the sun dropped

down the cloud-flecked vault, and it

was Fair himself who finally put an

end to the enchanted hour, rising and

"You have far to go, Miss Allison,"

he said as he stood beside her smiling

down into her face, "and Sonny and

I must be careful not to work a hard-

ship on you, or you might not come

Her

perfection, unmarred by the hand of

"See!" cried Nance, waving a hand

in ever increasing beauty.

the edge of the Circle.

magic place-no less!"

boy, and Fair laughed.

fairy conclaves.

like a signal.

cookies.

-vengeance.

freedom in others.

in contentment.

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catching up the horses.

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finally go down and never come up."

SYNOPSIS. - Kate Cathrew, 'Cattle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to Mc-Kane's store at Cordova, seemingly infuriated by the sight a girl plowing in the valley be-low, places a rifle bullet near the horses 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. Nance Allison, the girl on whom Kate Cathrew had vented her spite, is with her widowed mother and crippled brother Bud farming land taken up by her father, killed a short time befather, killed a short time be-fore in a mysterious accident. Bud is the victim of a deliberate scheme to maim or kill him. Kate Cathrew wants the farm for pasture land, and is trying to frighten the Allisons into to frighten the Allisons into leaving. Big Basford, Sky Line rider, desperately in love with Kate, picks a quarrel with a fellow rider, Rod Stone. Kate, to part them, lashes Basford across the face with a quirt. Nance discovers in a cave a fine collie dog, evidently guarding a collie co child. She goes home mystified. Next day Nance returns to the cave with food and makes friends with the dog and the small boy, Sonny. He tells her "Brand" takes care of him and "Dirk," the collie. Selwood is certain Kate Cathrew is the head of a "cattle rustling" gang, with Lawrence Arnold, her partner, who rarely visits the ranch. Minnie Pine, halfbreed at the Rod Stone. Ranchers complain of cattle-stealing and criticize
Sheriff Selwood for his seeming
inactivity. Nance, visiting Sonny
and Dirk in the cave, meets
Brand Fair, Sonny's protector, and promises to keep their secret. Nance becomes keenly in-terested in Brand Fair. The girl is relying on a field of corn to pay off debts she owes McKane.

CHAPTER X

The Seventh Sense.

They were as good as their word. and when Nance rode up the narrow defile on the day and hour appointed, they were waiting, fresh and neat as abundant water and their worn garments would permit.

Sonny wore denim overalls a shade less ragged and a little shirt with sleeves. His face shone like the rising sun from behind Fair's shoulder as they sat decorously mounted on Dia-

"The out-riders wait the princess, said Fair, "good morning, Miss Allison."

"Did you bring cookies?" queried the boy eagerly, "we've got the fish!"

'Good morning," answered Nance. "sure I did, Sonny. And other things. too. We'll be good and hungry by noontime."

The sun was two hours high outside but here between the towering walls the shadows were still blue and cold. The murmur of the stream seemed louder than usual, heard thus in the stillness of the early day. The mystery of the great cut was accentuated, its charm intensified a thousandfold to Nance. There was a strange excitement in everything, a sense of holiday his glory, for they had health and and impending joy. Her face broke into smiles as helplessly as running of all-a clear conscience and the water dimples, and when the two ridng ahead turned from time to time to day holds. look back she was fair as "a garden of the Lord," her bronze head shining bare in the blue light, her eyes as wide d clear as Sonny's own.

This was adventure to Nance-the first she had ever known, and its beady wine was stirring in her veins. She did not know why the tumbling stream sang a different song, or why the glow of light creeping down from rimrock along the western well med more golden than before.

he only knew that where her heart lain in her breast calm and conwith her labor and her majestic nment of hills and river, there ow a strange surge and thrill made her think of the stars that gether at the morning of crea-Mi Surely her treasured Book had no for each phase of human

omfort for its sorrows, divine of for its happiness. rode, smiling, her hands foldher pommel, listening to Brand basy speech, watching his shouloving lithely under the blue

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trotted across flat, hard, LAUNs where the floor of the The Ban the main one.

aro miles from here," she we leave Blue Stone and le Blue to the left. At its y spring and the Circle. it about noon."

Stas well down in the great they reached the opening

horse so sharply up that Buckskin nearly stumbled on his heels that she came out of her abstraction. He sat rigid in his saddle, one hand extended in warning, gazing straight ahead to where Little Blue opened into Blue Stone. She looked ahead and understood.

A horseman was just coming into sight at the right edge of the opening, a big red steer was just vanishing at the left-and the man was Kate Cathrew's rider, Sud Provine.

He rode straight across and did not glance up the cut, and the watchers in the shadow knew they were unobserved.

For a long time they sac in tense silence after he had passed, waiting. listening, but nothing followed and presently Fair turned and looked at

His lips were tightly set and his face was grave.

"Miss Allison," he said regretfully, 'that's the first human I've seen in Blue Stone canyon beside yourself. and it means something to me. It means that Sonny and I must moveat once."

He sat thinking a moment, then raised his eyes to hers again.

"I believe-if you will trust us a little longer-if you can keep him hidden-that I will take you up. I'll give you Sonny for a while. I feel guilty in doing so, for I know how heavily burdened you are already, but some day I shall make it right with youas handsomely right as possible. Will he be too much trouble?"

"Trouble?" cried Nance, her face radiant, "give him to me this minute!" and she held out her arms.

Brand turned and looked down at

the boy, smiling again. "How about that, kid?" he asked. 'Cookies and Miss Allison's lap instead of the cold canyon and lonesome ness-why-why, old-timer-what's the

He pulled the child around a bit to scan him more closely.

Fair drew Diamond up and walted The little face was milk-white, the brown eyes wide.

"You-going to-to give me away. Brand?" said Sonny with that curious seeming of maturity which sometimes fell upon him. "I should say not!" he said reassur

ingly, "I'm only going to let you stay awhile with Miss Allison-so our enemies won't find you when I'm gone." Nance leaned forward.

"Enemies?" she said sharply. "Enemies, you say?"

"A figure of speech," smiled Fair, but just the same we don't want any



Horseman Was Just Coming Into Sight at the Right Edge of the Opening. A Big Red Steer Was Just Vanishing at the Left.

one beside yourself to know about us. And by the way, my name is Smith at Cordova-and Sonny doesn't exist." "I see," said the girl slowly, "or

fore, it doesn't matter." "You're a wonderful woman. Not one in a million would accept us as

rather I don't see-but as I said be-

you have done-lost waifs, ragged, hiding, mysterious. I didn't think your kind lived. You're old-fashionedblessedly old-fashioned. Why did you accept us?"

"My Mammy says there's something in a woman's heart that sets the stamp on a man for good or bad, a seventh sense. I know there is. A woman feels to trust-or not to trust."

Fair nodded. "That's it," he said, "instinct-but maybe, some day, you may come to feel it has betrayed you-in our case-

my case-I mean. What then?" Nance shook her head. "It won't, Mr. Fair," she replied. The man sighed and frowned.

"God knows," he said, "I hope not. But let's get on-it's getting pretty late." Fair rode to the cave by the pool

in silence. There he dismounted and brought from the blankets such poor bits of garments as belonged to the child, rolled them in a bundle and fastened them on Nance's saddle. "I'm sorry they are so ragged," he

apologized. "It doesn't matter," said Nance. 'Mammy has stuff that can be made over. We'll fix him up."

Fair mounted again and rode with her to the mouth of Blue Stone. There he halted and lifted Sonny to Buckskin's rump.

The little fellow whimpered a bit and clung to his neck, while the man patted his bony little shoulder. "There-there, kid," he said, "don't

ou love Miss Allison?"

"Yes," welled Sonny at last; "Dutout-I fust love you, Brand!

"I've put in two pretty strenuous years for Sonny's sake," he said softly, but they've been worth while, Miss Allison."

"The service of love is always worth while," said Nance, "it's the biggest

thing in this world." "And now," said Fair, "if you'll buck up and be a man, Sonny, I'll promise to come right down to the homestead some night soon and see you-if Miss Allison will let me?" Something surged in the girl's

breast like a sunlit tide. "If you don't, we'll come hunting

vou." she said. Then Fair kissed the boy, mounted Diamond and sat with hands crossed on his pommel while Buckskin carried his double burden across the little flat and through the belly-deep flood of Nameless whispering on its riffle.

On the other side Nance and Sonny turned to wave a hand and went forward into a new life.

At the cabin door Bud stared with open mouth when they rode up, but Mrs. Allison, who had been watching them come along the flat far down, and who had vaguely understood, came

forward with uplifted arms. "I figured it wouldn't be so long before you brought him home," she said. 'a child is what we do need in this here cabin. What a fine little man! An' supper's all hot an' waitin'."

"I knew you'd understand, Mammy," said the girl gratefully, "you've got the seventh sense, all right, and one or two more. No wonder our pappy loved you all his life."

And so it was that Sonny Fair came into the warmth and comfort of fire and lamp-light, of chairs and tables, and beds with deep shuck-ticks, and to the loving arms of womankind, after two years of riding on the big black's rump, of sleeping on the earth beside a campfire, and the long lonely days

And, faithful as his shadow, Dirk, the collie, sat on the stone that formed the doorstep and refused to budge until both Nance and Sonny convinced him that all was well, and that this was home.

When Nance sat to her gracious hour with the Scriptures that night it seemed a very fitting coincidence that the Book should fall open at the Master's tender words, "Suffer little children to come unto Me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

CHAPTER XI

The Ashes of Hope.

It was dark of the moon and Sheriff Price Selwood sat on his horse a little distance from McKane's store at Cordova, his hat pulled over his brows, his hands on his saddle horn.

Inside the lighted store four tables were going.

A bunch of cattlemen from the Upper country were in and most of the Cathrew men were down from Sky Line.

The nine or ten bona-fide citizens of Cordova were present also, and Mc-Kane was in high fettle. The few houses of the town were dark, for it was fairly late. All these things the sheriff noted in the quarter hour he sat patiently watching.

When he was satisfied that all the families were represented inside, that the dogs of the place were settled to baction, and that no one was likely to leave the store for several hours at least, he did a peculiar thing.

He tied his horse to a tree near where it stood and went forward quietly on foot, stopping at the rack where the Cathrew horses stood in a row. They were good stock. Cattle Kate would have nothing else at Sky Line.

Selwood took plenty of time, patting a shoulder here, stroking a nose there, and finally stopped in between a big brown mare and the rangy gray gelding which Sud Provine always rode. He fondled the animal for a few moments, then ran his hand down the left foreleg and picked up the hoof. It was shod, saddle-horse fashion. He placed the foot between his knees, very much after the manner of a blacksmith, and taking a small coarse file from his pocket, proceeded to file a small notch in the shoe.

Then he put the file away, gave the gray a last friendly slap, got his own horse and rode away.

He intended to have a good night's sleep.

Several days later Kate Cathrew came down to Cordova and held a short private conversation with Mc-Kane.

"McKane," she said, "who gives you the heaviest trade in this man's coun-

"You do," said McKane promptly, "far and away."

Evidently Sheriff Selwood will know the tracks of Sud Provine's gray when he sees them next.

When and where?

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Fight Decided Name

In 1803 the community now known as Barre, Vt., was undecided as to the new name for the town, the original name of which was Wilhesburgh. A change was decided on in 1793. Eventually the prospective names narrowed down to two, Holden, sponsored by Capt. Joseph Thompson, and Barre, offered by Jonathan Sherman, both names being after Massachusetts towns. The controversy developed into a nst fight, Sherman winning. The city fathers and honored the victor town Burre.

CONDENSED AUSTIN NEWS

Judgment has been rendered by the Travis Count, District Court for the State of Texas forfeiting the charter and terminating the corporate existence of the Red Ball Stage Lines of Greenville.

The Farmers' Fund of Texas, capital stock \$100,000, with principal office in Dallas, has been granted a charter. The corporation is organized for the purpose of accumulating and loaning money, but it shall not exercise banking or discounting privileges.

No objection has been made to the State Board of Water Engineers for permit to use water from the Guadalupe River above Kerrville for the new state fish hatchery. The board announced that the permit would be issued after a formal hearing which is required by law.

Air mail service for Austin is a probability of the near future, George H. Sparenberg, postmaster, announced after a conference with postal officials who are surveying an air mail route from San Antonio to Chicago, via Austin, Dallas, and Kansas City.

Contracts for approximately \$60,000 worth of road-building machinery for the State Highway Commission will be awarded by the Board of Control at their next meeting. The machinery is to be used in ninetyeight West Texas counties under the supervision of Joe Burkett, Highway Commissioner.

Eighteen bids have been opened by the Board of Control to furnish \$60,-000 worth of furniture and equipment to Texas Technological College now being constructed at Lubbock. Most of it is special laboratory equipment, but included are 826 tablet arm chairs and 340 opera chairs.

Right of a municipality to restrain a person of her liberty for permitting chickens to run at large is attacked in the application of Mrs. W. W. Graham of Matador, Motley county, for writ of habeas corpus, filed in the Court of Criminal Appeals.

In order to prevent confusion among Texas motorists, stress should be laid upon the fact that while the new automobile headlight law became effective June 18, yet the individual motorist does not have to comply with the law until Sept. 1, announces Reed Granbury, director of the headlight division of the state highway department.

A person who beats his way into a motion picture theatre violates the law on the subject of tresspass, Judge Harris Bell of the Austin Corporation Court held in assessing a fine of \$25 and costs against two youths who had slipped into an Austin film show without buying tickets of admission. The court's bill against each of the lads was

The Attorney General is to write an opinion construing the new highway law requiring highway officers to be in uniform, wear badges and prohibited from making traps to catch motorists for speeding. The law requires County Commissioners to pay them \$150 per month salary, instead of fees based on apprehending motorists.

W. B. Shoe, head of the Workmen's Compensation Bureau of the State Fire Insurance Commission, has resigned, effective July 1, it is announced by J. J. Timmins, member of the commission. Shoe has been an insurance rate expert with the commission for two years, coming here from Washington. His plans were not announced and his vacancy has not been filled.

Parents living near cities and towns may send their children to public schools in town without paying tuition, the Third Court of Civil appeals ruled in the case of E. R. Huck et al. vs. the Public Free Schools of Austin. The court reversed the Travis County District Court decision, which ruled that nonresidents could not send their children to public schools in Austin without payment of a tuition fee.

The permanent school fund at present has \$713,000 of school district bonds uninvested, State Superintendent of Public Instruction S. M. N. Marrs announces. School districts have voted bonds with rate of interest at 51/2 and 6 per cent and the bonds have brought premium on the market. It is probable that the State Board of Education will refuse to grant waivers and meet the competition in order to keep the school funds invested.

The Attorney general's department has approved an issue of \$75,000 city of Littlefield water works bonds bearing 6 per cent and maturing serially. The bonds have been registered in the comptroller's department.

The State Contractors' Association will open an office in Austin on July 1. with L. W. Kemp in charge. To keep in touch with legislation and the State departments is the purpose of establishing apital

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Chinese Diplomacy

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Nothing New About That

"I heard today," remarked Mrs. Jones as she came in from shopping downtown, "that we are going to have a broadcasting station in the village." Mr. Jones put aside the evening paper: "That's nothing," he replied, "there's been one on our front porch for years." "Our front porch! Where?" "Those two rocking chairs on the shady side."

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The Montana Vigilantes, who delivtations, programs and office forms. ered that territory of such notorious Journal office at Muleshoe, across gangs as Henry Plummer's in the '60s. were nothing if not methodical in street from court house. their self-appointed task. Besides Plummer's band of road agents and murderers, to which a total of 102 deaths alone is credited, the population of the gold fields numbered many fugitives from justice from all parts

In many places the lawless element was totally superior in force to the honest citizen group, which was driven to the establishment of a Vigllance committee to protect lives and property. Outnumbered as they were the Vigilantes worked in secret and as mysteriously as possible; their principal tools were the mask and the rope. Some time during the night a white card always exactly seven by nine inches and bearing the numerals 3-7-77 in black ink, was pinned or the tent or tacked on the door of the desperado who had been sentenced to be banished at a secret meeting of the Vigilance committee

The men who received such a notice knew whence it came and that it meant, "Pack up and leave within 24 hours or swing on the second night." If he had the least glimmer of sense he also knew the warning was no bluff.

The Vigilantes held no public trials, but if sometimes a mistake was made and the victim appealed for a review of the facts through certain channels, he was certain of a second hearing. In such a case a midnight tribunal was held which reconsidered and sometimes reversed the sen-More often it reaffirmed the banishment with a second placard, against which there was no appeal. If the warning was disregarded, the lawless one found himself the center of a very interesting and determined crowd on the second night and he did not live to see the next sunrise.

The Vigilantes constituted themselves judges, jury and executioners all in one, and their trials were certainly short. Whenever a highway man or murderer was caught, the leader of the Vigilante band would

"All in favor of hanging this man step to the right of the road; those who are for letting him go step to the left."-J. R. Johnston in Adventure Magazine.

Positive Identification

C. S. Collins, superintendent of the identification bureau of Scotland Yard, who has made nearly 500,000 finger prints of criminals and sus pects, retired recently after 30 years' service in the London police department. From the finger prints on file in Mr. Collins' department some 260,-000 identifications have been made, according to authorities, without a single mistake. "I would stake my life on the probability that there never will be finger prints alike, even if the world goes on indefinitely," Mr. Collins said recently, in speaking of his work. During the next generation, he asserted, finger prints would be much more generally used everywhere, not only in the identification of criminals, but as a matter of record in births, and numerous other direc-

Having Their Fling

It was last year in a strict boarding school, and my roommate and I had always been on our good be-It was last year in a strict boardhavior, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. We realized we had missed a lot of the fun the other girls had enjoyed, even though they had paid for it by being up before the faculty many times

One night we decided we'd be daring and slip down, after midnight, to the rarely occupied guest room and sleep in the four-poster bed in there. The corridors were dark and the stairs creaked, but we tiptoed along until we had almost reached the guest room. Just then we heard the watchman coming down the corridor. We popped into the guest room and onto

A series of screams aroused every one. We had sat upon a visiting missionary from Africa.

A Surprise

Amateur theatrical stuff had been indulged in by certain members of the group out for a day's outing. One of these stunts included the placing of black wax on one or two of the front teeth, which left an appearance of toothlessness.

One young man, tiring of the wax. tried to remove it and found he could not. He asked a young woman of the party whether she knew how to get the wax off.

"Sure," she said, boldly. "That's easy." And forthwith she grasped the wax firmly between thumb and fore-

finger and pulled. Imagine her amazement a moment later when she held in her hand the full upper set of false teeth belonging to the young man.-Indianapolis

Ominous

"I've been studying a good deal about resigning my office!" declared Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia. "It's getting too ominous." "Too-what?" returned Mayor Num-

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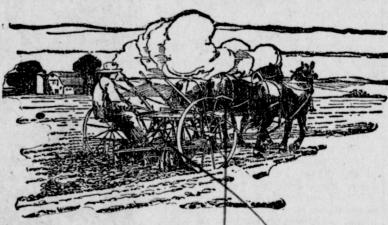
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