

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Vol. 2

Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, Friday, Jan. 1, 1926.

Number 46

Many Lawyers Attending Court

This term of District court has been one of the busiest in the history of the county. The docket is crowded and the Grand Jury is still in session.

The following are some of the out of town lawyers here this week; C. S. Williams, W. W. Kirk and Dan Cook of Plainview, W. H. Russell of Hereford, Henry Bishop and Hon. Lockhart of Lubbock, E. C. Rowe of Littlefield, J. E. Dryden of Sudan, J. D. Thomas and E. F. Lokey of Farwell and A. B. Crane from down in the Valley.

Circleback Gossip

Mrs. Vess Garner and children have been visiting her father in Chillicothe.

Jack Campbell returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elmore and son Leo are visiting in the W. C. Elmore.

The new school house is progressing nicely.

A crowd of young folks ate Xmas dinner with Louie Damron. Roy Kyzer has been real sick but is reported better.

Miss Willie Davis spent the weekend in Sudan with homefolks.

Miss Claudia Kyzer spent Xmas with homefolks.

While ridding on a truck last Thursday afternoon Miss Lola Hughes fell off and was run over by the truck. About two a. m. Friday morning she passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damron and family spent Xmas in Silvertown.

Dad Wheeler returned home from an extended visit at his old home.

Too late for last week.

A crowd of young folks spent Sunday with Louie Damron and all had a fine time.

W. C. Elmore and family spent Sunday in the Davis home of Sudan.

George Blaylock and John Voss of Roscoe spent the weekend in the Kyser home.

Lester Elmore spent Sunday with Ira Berry.

The infant son of L. C. Richardson and wife has been sick but is reported better.

Mrs. Chas. Elmore and daughter, Nellie spent Monday with Mrs. Capeheart of Hurley.

Miss Fannie Berry entertained the young folks Tuesday night with a party and everyone had a nice time.

Death entered the home of Mr. Mrs. J. D. Campbell and took their daughter, Essie. She is survived by a husband, twin sons, four sisters, mother and father and a great host of friends who will miss her.

Mrs. A. V. McCarty Jr. and little son left Thursday for Moran, to visit her father Mr. McLaurey and help celebrate his birthday. The big day will be about the 2nd of Jan. All the children will be home for the gathering.

DENTAL NOTICE

Dr. Dodson of Amarillo will be here to do dental work on Jan. 5, 6, 7 and 8. Call early and have your work done. At the Hotel James.

C. W. Boyle and wife are the proud parents of a fine boy Dec. 23.

Arnold Morris and wife are the proud parents of a girl. She arrived several days ago but the reporter failed to learn about her arrival.

Long's Dairy, Phone 46-2R.

Muleshoe May be Included in Park Project

San Antonio— Working out a program to develop fifty-one state park sites, scattered from Amarillo to Brownsville and from Texarkana to El Paso, making Texas the most attractive tourist state in the union, is planned for a regional park conference to be held in Texarkana Jan. 15 and 16. Plans for the regional conference were announced today by D. E. Colp, chairman of the Texas State Park Board. Park officials and governors from six states, Mr. Colp said, will attend the meeting.

Other states have developed a plan by which state parks are self sustaining and earn enough money to purchase and develop additional playgrounds.

A total of 51 park sites have been given to the state without cost, Mr. Colp, said. They comprise a total of 30,821 acres valued at \$1,300,000.

Work of developing and operating them has been temporarily held up and it is believed that the conference will produce a plan whereby they can be beautified and put into public use.

Epworth League Program for Jan. 3

Subject- Great prayer of the Bible

Leader- Eunice Page

Scripture reading- Gen. 18-23-3

Song- Topic 1 By leader

Topic 2 Alva Douglas

Topic 3, 4- Mills Barfield

Special music- Mrs. Carl Elrod

Topic 5, 6, 7- Eugene Kistler

Topic 8, 9- Miss Spencer

Song-

Good, Ruth and Iris Harden spent the first of the week in Amarillo with their sister Mrs. G. R. McGahey.

Miss Lottie Huke is spending the week in Amarillo with homefolks.

Wilma Vance Entertainers at High school auditorium Jan. 6th. This program promises to be one of the very best of the season. If you enjoy music see this entertainment.

TAMES A BUTTERFLY



One of the strangest feats ever accomplished in the taming of wild things is that of Mrs. H. Denton White, of West Roxbury, Mass., who possesses a pet butterfly. It came into her possession on a cold morning when a workman relaying awnings found it frozen stiff. Mrs. White placed it carefully in a warm room, and several days later was surprised to find the beautiful thing clinging to her finger when she touched it. Today it flutters freely about the house and seems happy.

Happy New Year!



J. A. Morgan Out For Sheriff and Tax Collector

J. A. Morgan has authorized us to announce him for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Bailey County subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

He said, "I had no intention of making the race until so many of my friends asked me to make the announcement." He has had experience in the detective service in Okla. and is capable of caring for the office work besides. If elected his wife will take care of the office and by this means will allow Mr. Morgan to give his entire time to the enforcement of the laws. He believes in the strict enforcement of the law regardless of who it affects.

Mr. Morgan is a hard worker, and believes in strict business rules. He has made a success of his own business and promises if elected to do likewise with the county business. In the past three years he has purchased two good farms and with the assistance of his good wife has purchased two good farms and has put them in first class conditions. If you can give your vote and influence in behalf of Mr. Morgan he promises you will never regret the action.

R. W. Shook and wife returned from down in the State Wednesday.

J. Wyer and Miss Ottilie Greer of Wheeler were married during the holidays. The couple will make their home in this city.

Eugene Kistler left for Canyon this week where he will attend college the remainder of the year.

FOR SALE— A good well drill pulled by Fordson tractor, all in good shape. Call at Journal Office for particulars.

J. W. Sone, of Plainview, is drilling wells on the Cleve Hamilton Ranch northeast of Muleshoe.

The W. M. U. ladies served a chicken dinner at the court house Tuesday and netted around \$32. FOR SALE— Good Jersey milk cows, \$40.00 up. See J. W. Boyle Clovis, N. M. located at 420 North Sheldon st. 45tf

B. A. Howell Resigns as Mgr. Panhandle Lumber Company

B. A. Howell has resigned as manager of the Panhandle Lumber Co. of this city. He will go to Amarillo where he will be connected with Gilbreth-Foxworth Company, leaving here today to take up his new position.

We regret to have Mr. and Mrs. Howell leave our city for they have made many friends during their stay here. We hope the move will be satisfactory to the Howells in every way.

J. M. Teague has charge of the yard at this time and a new manager will be sent here soon. D. E. Keeney and G. A. Hollis will remain with the firm.

Annual Meeting of C. of C. January 12th

The Annual meeting of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce will be held on Jan. 12, the second Tuesday in January. On this night the officers of the organization will be elected for 1926. This meeting will be a big open meeting with a banquet and prominent speakers from all over the state will be here. The plans for the coming year will be adopted and a report of the work for the past year will be given. This banquet will be given by one of the organizations of the Muleshoe ladies.

Wilma Vance Entertainers Jan. 6 at the Auditorium.

Art Stokes is reported improving nicely after a serious spell of flu.

W. W. Jones and wife of Dalhart and D. E. McKendree and wife of Vega were here Wednesday and Thursday visiting the ladies sister and family, Mrs. Ray Griffiths.

American Legion Minstrel show Friday night Jan. 15. Dont fail to see it.

LOST— Bunch of keys on ring has a tag on ring, "Good for one drink of beer in Juarez," return the keys to Journal office and you may have the tag and also a reward.

C. H. Long's Dairy phone 42 2R.

Legion Home is Permanently Located Now

The Ben Richardson Post of the American Legion moved the old courthouse to its permanent location on the corner lot by the county windmill this week. It will be overhauled and made into a modern Legion home.

The Ben Richardson Post has made great progress in its work. It is composed of live young men that believe in doing things up in a big way.

On Jan. 15, they will give a minstrel show, to help raise funds to fix the building up. This will be one of the best shows ever put on and will have a 30 piece orchestra, composed of the Roubeck boys and the Croft players from Clovis. This show will have no dull minutes. From 7 p. m. until the curtain falls after the last act it will be one round of pleasure and laughter. It will pay you to drive miles to see this show and you will regret it if you fail to be here.

W. M. U. Report for December 22, 1925

The W. M. U. ladies met with Mrs. B. Griffiths, Tuesday Dec. 22 for their Christmas program. There were a number of the ladies absent on account of sickness and several were away for the holidays. Delicious refreshments were served after the Xmas box was opened and every lady found they were remembered.

There was no regular meeting of the society this week. They will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Ray Griffiths. Everyone be there.

Mrs. George M. Clark is here this week from Granberry, visiting her parents, J. A. DeBord and wife. Mrs. Clark will be remembered as Miss Verga Mae DeBord.

M. P. Smith returned the first of the week from Mineral Wells where he spent the holidays.

Hon. A. B. Crane was up from the Rio Grande Valley this week attending District Court.

E. F. Lokey of Farwell was here this week for court.

J. D. Thomas of Farwell was among the out of town lawyers here this week for court.

AK-SAR-BEN QUEEN



Miss Elinor Kountz, who was crowned Thirty-first Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha. Her father is president of the First National bank of Omaha and two of her uncles are prominent bankers of New York city. Another uncle is Meredith Nicholson, the novelist.

Wilma Vance Entertainers Here Jan. 6th

One of the most charming musical entertainments of the season will be given here Jan. 6 at the High school auditorium, by the Wilma Vance Entertainers, a trio of gifted young artists who are extremely popular with Lyceum audiences.

The trio is headed by Miss Wilma Vance a young artist of achievement who deserves which has come to her. The trio is of experienced professional artists and their program is exceedingly interesting from the double standpoint of artistic worth and musical variety. It is a distinctively worth-while program.

Miss Vance, is an impersonator characterist and trumpeter, is a graduate of King's School of Oratory and postgraduate of large dramatic school in Boston. She has given recitals in New York, Boston and Pittsburgh as well as many other places in the East. She is extremely gifted in dramatic lines, is a thoru musician, and possesses a fine platform personality.

Mr. Thayer is the violinist with the entertainers. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Music and also the Dana Institute of Music. He has given extensive concert work over the East and Middle West and last season made a special concert tour of Cuba, where his work won instant favor.

Miss Groff, pianist and contralto, has studied voice under Professor Stevenson, the leading instructor in voice at Pittsburgh. Her piano work was done under Prof. Schmid of Carnegie School of Technology, Pittsburgh. She has a most pleasing personality and is also an experienced concert soloist.

See this big program Jan. 6th at the High School auditorium.

Goodland Echoes

Mr. R. S. O'Conner has bought a business lot in Goodland and will erect a garage and a filling station on it soon. Mr. O'Conner is from Peterboro and is a real booster.

A singing was held at the home of Mr. Hood Wednesday Dec. 16 and everyone enjoyed themselves wonderfully.

A Christmas tree was held at Figure 2 and a big program was rendered. Apples and candy were passed around and much laughter was heard when Santa wished them all a merry Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber spent Xmas day in Littlefield with Mr. Barbers parents.

Miss Isla Chitwood spent Xmas here with homefolks.

Miss Lindel Gaddy is home for Xmas vacation.

Mrs. J. O. Chitwood and son, S. P. went to Portales Thursday.

Mr. Barber made a business trip to Bledsoe Monday Dec. 21.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my many friends of Muleshoe who have so kindly remembered me during the holidays. My heart goes out in gratitude to those who have endeavored to send a ray of sunshine to one shut in. There will always be a warm place in my heart for each one and feel that they will be rewarded in Heaven.

Mrs. V. C. Young

Wilma Vance Entertainers Jan. 6 at the Auditorium.

FOR RENT— One furnished bedroom. Mrs. Dillahanty.

FIGHT ON DISEASED CATTLE IN TEXAS

For Eradication of Foot and Mouth Disease, Many Cattle Killed

Washington.—In the work of exterminating disease among cattle in Texas during the fiscal year 1925, a total of 8906 head of cattle was slaughtered. J. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, said in his annual report to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

For the eradication of foot and mouth disease a total of 8569 domestic animals was slaughtered during the year in Texas. Of this number 8473 were cattle, 27 sheep and 69 goats with a total appraised value of \$324,925.50.

Three hundred and thirty-three head of cattle were slaughtered in Texas because of tuberculosis, and a total of \$15,656.40 indemnity was allowed, the report showed.

Federal activity in eradicating tuberculosis and foot and mouth disease of live stock in Texas received excellent co-operation from the various agencies concerned, Mr. Mohler said.

Herds of cattle accredited as free from tuberculosis throughout the country increased more than 24,000, bringing the total to 72,383. Of more than 7,000,000 cattle tested during the year, 3.1 per cent were condemned as diseased. This figure is a slight decline compared with former years.

During the year as Texas counties were placed under quarantine for the Texas fever tick and 105 counties were released, Mr. Mohler said.

Active field work for the eradication of the tick was continued in co-operation with 10 Southern states. The dipping season of 1924 resulted in the complete eradication of ticks from 71 counties in the country that were heavily infested the preceding year. More than 25,000 dipping vats, containing the customary arsenical solution, were in use.

Limestone Contract Voided.
Austin.—The Parten and Herring Construction Company agreed to accept cancellation of its Limestone County highway maintenance contract, ordered October 26 by the highway commission, provided the present commission would agree to pay the company for maintenance work performed from October 26 to the present. The offer was accepted. Attorney General Dan Moody said: "The matter was submitted to me and I referred it to the highway commission, and it was settled by the highway commission."

Christmas Throughout World.
Washington.—The Christian world laid aside its economic and political burdens Friday and celebrated after the various fashions of its people the gayest Christmas it has known since 1914. From Washington, Paris, London, Berlin, Rome, even Moscow and the heart of Africa, from wherever Christians were gathered on the land or sea, telegraph and wireless chanted litanies of merry making and good cheer.

Governor Issues Pardons.
Austin, Tex.—Two full and eleven conditional pardons were granted Wednesday by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, increasing her Christmas clemency proclamations to 53, and her total since taking office last January to 1195. In exercise of her clemency power, she has broken all Texas records.

Magazine Publisher Passes.
New York.—Frank A. Munsey, who rose from a farmer boy to one of the leading newspaper and magazine publishers of the country, died Tuesday, after a stubborn fight to recover from peritonitis, which followed an operation for appendicitis.

Decrease in Fall Pig Crop.
Washington.—Decrease of 12.4 per cent in the fall pig crop of 1925 in the corn belt states, or an equivalent of about 1,800,000 pigs, is shown in the December pig survey announced Friday by the department of agriculture.

Record Cane Syrup Production.
Tyler, Tex.—Jewell McClure of Alto, who produces 300 gallons of sugar cane syrup from one-half acre of irrigated cane on his farm north of Alto, is believed to hold the record for syrup production in this state.

3,000,000 Acres Reclaimed.
Bombay.—By the erection of the Lloyd dam on the Indus River, 8,000,000 acres of barren land have been turned into productive soil.

Texas Waterways Allotments.
Washington.—River and harbor allotments for Texas included \$180,000 for the Sabine-Neches waterway, Texas, and \$250,000 for the Aransas Pass Corps Christi Channel, Texas.

Riffian Alliance Disintegrating.
Fez, French Morocco.—News from all sectors of the French front in Morocco, reaching French headquarters at Fez, indicate that the disintegration of the Riffian alliance under Krim is proceeding rapidly.

TEXAS NEWS

The Farmers and Merchants State Bond Bank of Poth, Wilson County, has been granted a charter by the state.

Twenty-seven carloads of turkeys, worth \$250,000, were marketed by San Angelo produce firms during the season just closed.

A street improvement bond issue for \$16,500 was passed by a good majority at an election held at Goose Creek Saturday.

The \$3,500,000 road bond issue voted in Hidalgo County received practically 3 to 1 indorsement at the hands of Mercedes voters.

Luling is shortly to have a "white way" and the electricians have installed awning lights on three blocks on the main business street.

Work will be started soon after January 1 on a \$2,500,000 power plant unit to be erected by the Dallas Power and Light Company at Dallas.

Initial steps in a campaign for the construction of a paved road between Canyon and Amarillo have been taken by the Canyon chamber of Commerce.

The Satsuma orange crop in the Alvin section has been the best in a number of years, and as a commercial proposition is proving a great success, owners assert.

The San Saba County Pecan Growers Association was permanently organized here Saturday. The purpose of the organization is to promote growing of the best varieties of pecans.

The city of San Antonio's \$1,000,000 4 1/2 per cent improvement bonds, voted November 17, brought a premium of \$6250 when sold to the highest bidder by the city commission recently.

A gift of \$25,000 to build and equip a gymnasium with a natatorium and all modern appliances was given to the Sugar Land school by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eldridge Sr., of Sugar Land.

The Huntsville Chamber of Commerce has started an agricultural project to plant twelve acres of burr clover on twelve different farms in the county as an experiment as a cover crop and soil fertilizer.

The fire insurance key rate of Port Lavaca has been reduced from 97 to 68 cents by order of the state fire insurance commission. Installation of a new water works system at Port Lavaca was the cause for the reduction in the rate, it was stated.

The Orange oil field's Christmas present to the State of Texas was an oil well which came in recently flowing at the rate of 3000 barrels a day. It is the Rycade's No. 12 B State, in the channel of Cow Bayou, and the state schools will get a royalty of one-eighth.

Fire losses exceeding \$889,487 in cities which file reports, and of an estimated value \$1,500,000 throughout the state in November, were reported by State Fire Marshal J. J. Minnins this week. There were more than 13 fires a day in the cities reporting conflagration losses. A fire a day from exposed electrical wiring cost \$110,000, while matches and cigarettes thrown aside by careless smokers cost another \$22,000.

On November 30 the number of cotton spinning spindles in place in Texas totaled 239,269, of which 235,112 were in operation at some time during the month, a report on cotton spinning in the country compiled by the department of commerce indicated. The aggregate number of active spindle hours in Texas was 65,673,472 during November, while the average for each spindle in place was 274 hours.

Cotton ginners throughout the state are urged by the state fire insurance board to take every precaution to prevent fires, which have been frequent during the past few weeks. "A number of disastrous gin fires have been reported to us and we are sure that many of them are attributable to carelessness," said G. N. Holton, member of the commission. "We urge that the ginners take every precaution to stop this unnecessary waste of property."

Roadways may issue free transportation to public officials, if the officials are not otherwise ineligible to receive the free transportation. R. A. Bassett, district attorney at Wharton, was informed by the attorney general. The opinion written by Assistant Attorney General Ernest May, states that omission of article 1533, penal code of 1911, from the codification of the revised statutes of 1915, releases the carriers from the restrictions and permits them issuance of free transportation to officials who are not otherwise disqualified.

Permit to use 520,000-acre feet of water annually from the Nueces River to irrigate approximately 104,000 acres has been granted La Salle County water improvement district No. 1 by the state board of water engineers. The district is given two years within which to start construction work on its project, and six years within which to complete it. The district recently voted more than \$7,000,000 in bonds with which to construct a reservoir on the Nueces River, about eight miles from Cotulla.

THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES
Former Dean
Department of Journalism
University of Texas

Those New Year's Resolutions.



If the New Year serves no other especially useful purpose it is worth much to the world as a season for taking a personal inventory and making a new start in life. It pays to look back occasionally to see what progress one has been making in the essential things of life. Are we progressing, standing still, or going backward in the better things? For myself, I am ready to make the frank confession that each year as I recall the little I have tried to do in the past year, there is a sense of failure and disappointment that is discouraging. I have wanted to do so much and so far as I can see I have accomplished so little. But with the New Year I shall take a fresh start and try to do a little better. I may fail, but I know that I shall be the better for the trial, as every one is better for every good effort made. After all it is not success that counts so much with us as the effort to accomplish something. The person who will not try to get up when he falls down is in a hopeless condition.

Resolutions May Be Broken.

Occasionally some one is heard making the statement that it is useless to make resolutions because so many of them are broken. Of course many are not kept, but a good resolution kept for a month, a week, a day, is better than never to attempt the good. People grow to maturity physically minute by minute. Spiritual, moral, mental maturity are never quite reached, and are qualities susceptible of constant growth or deterioration, that must be constantly or repeatedly energized. Without renewal of energy, either often made or at stated periods, there comes a harmful regression to all of us. Better to have this once a year than not at all. The human being may be compared to a battery that requires recharging when it begins to run low. With some of us this is done only once a year, while others need constant replenishment.

The Daily Renewal.

I find that my own needs demand this attention or direction almost every day. Perhaps our ancestors felt that more than we do, and, therefore, resorted more than does the present generation to the formal daily prayer. It was a daily period of strength-gathering for the daily needs. Many people pray with less formality than was once so generally practiced, but pray nevertheless. They find a daily renewal of their spiritual batteries necessary to their progress, and so they either consciously or unconsciously take a daily personal inventory, adopt fresh resolutions, and appeal for assistance. Such a practice would be good for even those of the strongest wills. The day, after all, is pretty much what you make it, and is determined largely by the start that is made.

A Good Resolution.

It is doubtful if many of us are strong enough to adopt a series of resolutions and adhere to them rigidly for an entire year. If we can not, the next best thing is to determine a line of duty, and resolve to seek strength each day to discharge that duty just for the day. Most of us try to live too far ahead, and waste much energy in the effort. Carefully laying plans is to be commended, in fact is necessary, but those plans have to be consummated by a slow process. Why not, therefore, resolve to work toward that consummation a day at a time without worrying about what the next day may bring? Gather strength daily for daily needs and do not try to store enough for an entire year. Make your resolutions for a year, for five years, for ten years, if you need, but work toward their accomplishment a day at a time, leaving the future to be used as it comes.

A Good Sentiment for the Year.

From the hundreds of formulae resolutions given out through the press, I take this from Granville Keiser as a model: "To be strong and true; to be generous in praise, and appreciation of others; to impute worthy motives; to give without expectation of return; to practice humility, tolerance, and self-restraint; to make the best use of time and opportunity; to keep the mind pure and the judgment charitable; to extend intelligent sympathy to those in distress; to cultivate gentleness and non-resistance; to seek truth and righteousness; to work, love, pray and serve; to discharge every duty; to aspire greatly; labor cheerfully, and take God at His word—this is to travel heavenward."

How Success Is Measured.

All people should desire success, but few know how to measure it. Most persons do this in terms of dollars or property accumulated. Financial success is something all of us desire, but too often it would be the worst thing for us. The experience of most persons of wealth is that it is disappointing, and yet it has a fascination that is almost irresistible and that makes slaves of many. The best success comes from reasonable attention to financial affairs along with an unselfish interest in serving, in what ever way we can, those about us.

THE CROSS OF CHIVALRY

By ALFRED B. OSGOODBY

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

EDITH LOWERRE sat with her elbows on her knees and her face resting between her delicate hands. Her eyes were gazing straight at the man in front of her and there was more than friendliness in her expression. Her cheeks were flushed and her entire attitude denoted intense interest and obvious pleasure.

"I am so glad to see you again. You don't know how often I have thought of you. We were such good friends once," and a little sigh, almost inaudible, followed.

"Yes, good friends," Hugh Broughton responded, and with slight hesitation, in a lower tone, he added, "almost lovers."

Then, noting her heightened color, he said quickly, "Forgive me, I spoke heedlessly."

"But only the truth," she said daringly.

"A kind of truth that is dangerous," he rejoined.

"Not necessarily. The fact that I am another man's wife eliminates any possible danger in retrospect, and surely there is no harm in agreeable reminiscence."

"Agreeable?" He smiled.

The flush of her cheeks crept closer to her temples.

"Would you have me admit more?"

"You need not admit anything," he answered. "We both understand. But, believe me, I did not come here tonight with any intention of discussing the past. I expected to meet your husband. To be frank, I wanted to know the man you preferred to me."

"I don't want you to meet Gerald," she replied quickly. "He knows I loved you—once," hesitatingly, with her eyes downcast.

"Why should that interfere with our being friends? You belong to him, and I respect his right of possession. I am sure he would be magnanimous under the circumstances."

"You are wrong. He hates you. If he knew you were here tonight he would kill both you and me. He hates every man who was even my friend, and you more than others, because—perhaps,"—she spoke slowly, "I foolishly told him once, in a spirit of pique, that he was not the first man who had loved me. He flew into a perfect rage at my admission, and demanded your name. I recklessly told him."

"Your statement does not alter my desire to meet him—to be friends. That was my primary object in coming here tonight—at the first opportunity offered me since your marriage. Why, from the very moment I learned that business would bring me from New York to Savannah, my sole thought has been to look you up, and," he added, "to meet the man who won you away from me—the man whom I have always thought must have been born under a lucky star."

The compliment, impulsively uttered, intensified the expression in her eyes.

"Fate regulates these things better than we can," she replied, "and it is fortunate for both of us that your visit was unconsciously timed during his absence. Gerald will return tomorrow and for my sake you must not see me again." Her eyes glistened.

"I am sorry to say that."

"It is my portion," he replied in a tone of resignation.

"But you do not understand," she said. "Gerald loves me, and I love him—anyway I am his wife. It is his disposition to be wildly jealous of me at the slightest provocation. He is a Southerner, with the temperament true to a man of the South—love of family honor—strict adherence to moral principles—abhorring even the semblance of sexual sin—demanding the strictest allegiance of his wife—"

she clasped her hands nervously, and avoiding her companion's eyes, added slowly—"and receiving it."

"I see it all clearly," he responded. "You are very happy with him—I am glad. You know me well enough to believe that I would not, if I could, do anything that would risk your happiness. And yet, you will also understand that I am glad to have you remember other days."

His voice was low, and became reminiscent. He leaned closer, and there came into his eyes a look she had almost forgotten. "Those were the happiest days of my life; and you will forgive me for telling you that is the reason I have never married."

Her eyes were looking straight into his; their faces were close together. She could almost feel his breath upon her cheek. Her eyes half closed, and the memory of their love-days drifted slowly, with insidious effect, through her mind. Instinctively her hand reached his, and closed over it with soft pressure. Her momentary weakness infected him; his veins were throbbing, and his senses blinded. The mad impulse to seize her, kiss her, and to pour out his love of long years, possessed him; but only for an instant. Their eyes met again, and each suddenly recognized the weakness of the other. His man's strength asserted itself first. He arose and strode across the room, and his action served to restore her self-possession. For a moment he stood before her, his face something shining, divergent his attention. He picked up a small, pearl-handled revolver, and, turning toward her, inquired:

"Is this dangerous plaything yours?"

She had quite recovered herself, and with a smile came to his side.

"Gerald's frequent absences from home cause him great concern for my safety; and he has tried to teach me how to use this 'plaything' in an emergency, in case of intrusion." Then laughingly, "I am almost afraid to touch it."

She turned away, and seated herself at the piano.

"There is an old song I should like to sing to you. Would you care to hear it?"

Before he could answer there was a sudden sound at the door. A startled look came into her eyes and she arose quickly.

There was the noise of a key turning in the lock. Her face blanched with fear. He saw and understood, even before he heard her whisper: "Gerald!"

The next moment she felt the cold barrel of the "plaything" pressed close to her hand; and the voice of her companion commanding: "Point it at me! Quick!"

She had no power to resist the suggestion, and in her state of sudden fear obeyed.

Gerald Lowerre's figure appeared in the doorway. Before him was a dramatic picture. His wife, her face deadly white, with arm outstretched, clasped in her nerveless fingers the revolver pointed at a stranger, who merely smiled and said:

"Fairly caught."

In a moment Gerald Lowerre was at his wife's side. One arm supported her swaying figure, while he gently took the revolver from her hand, and continuing to cover the intruder, said to her:

"In the nick of time. I will relieve you of the care of this gentleman." And then directing his remarks to Broughton, he inquired in a tone that was savagely polite:

"Will you be good enough to explain your presence here?"

Still smiling, Broughton answered:

"With pleasure. I am a connoisseur of diamonds; a collector of gold and silver plate—not plated—prayer, don't misunderstand me."

"I should say you had accumulated considerable brass in your calling," retorted Lowerre.

"My calling at the present moment is evidently not suited to your convenience," replied the other, "and your permission, I shall take my leave."

"You'll take your leave in the custody of a policeman," exclaimed Lowerre, exasperated at the coolness of the supposed burglar.

At these words, Edith, still trembling, even under her husband's support, said quickly:

"Don't Gerald; please don't. Let him go."

"You are as kind as you are brave, Edith," responded Lowerre. "But this fellow needs strenuous treatment, to prevent him from intruding, in the pursuit of his profession, on lone women."

She, half fainting from fright, slipped into a chair, while Lowerre, still pointing the revolver at Broughton, quietly remarked:

"If you attempt to move, I'll shoot you!" at the same time, crossing the room to the telephone, without relaxing his vigilance for a moment, he called the nearest police station, and briefly explained the situation.

Edith was speechless, and the smile faded from Broughton's face, but his determination to shield her from any suspicion never wavered and he resolutely avoided her appealing eyes.

Ten minutes later, Broughton was taken a prisoner from the Lowerre home.

It was about a year afterward that the Savannah News, in its daily issue, recorded this item:

"Convict No. 1921, sentenced for attempting to burglarize the home of Mr. Gerald Lowerre, of Savannah, and about whom there has been considerable mystery, his identity never having been established by the authorities, was found dead early this morning in his cell at the state's prison. He will be buried in the prison cemetery, and his grave will be marked only with his convict number."

Strangely coincident, there appeared, in the same issue an announcement of the sudden death of Edith Lowerre, the cause being given as heart failure.

Strips Romance From Golden Gate Indians

The Indians who lived in and around the Golden Gate before the arrival of the Spanish soldiers and priests were of exceedingly low caste, dirty, extremely dull and devoid of any personal beauty, according to a writer in the San Francisco Bulletin. One writer tells of the Indians in 1774 as follows:

"The savages encountered proved very friendly, but manifested much surprise at sight of such a multitude of women and children. Previous to that period they had beheld only a few soldiers."

"The appearance of the cattle created amazement, as the natives had never seen such animals before. They would often visit the white people's camp and in return for shellfish and wild seeds they would receive glass beads and cutables."

"They accepted everything except the milk of the cows. They would not even taste this."

Grocer Was Right, but—
Death to the man who would laugh at this pathetic incident.

The young bride and bridegroom were having their first dinner guests in their love nest.

"What are all these strings in the chicken, darling?" asked the bridegroom of his bride as he carved the fowl.

"Why, the grocer man said it would be best to buste it."

The TEST OF TIME
GRANDPA'S WONDER Soap has been growing in popularity through four generations. It lathers freely in hard water. Fine for shampoo, toilet or bath. Recommended for dandruff and skin eruptions. At all dealers in two sizes—medium and large—at popular prices.
The Beaver Soap Co., Dayton, O. Soap makers since 1878.

HOW TO GET RID OF COLDS AND CATARRH

A Simple, Safe, Inexpensive Method That Clears Out the Head, Nose and Throat.

There are many people suffering from chronic catarrh who would like to know how they can stop catching cold after cold, for they must realize that sooner or later this may lead to deafness and other serious troubles. Dr. Blosser, for years a specialist in catarrh, is the discoverer of a pleasant, direct method that can be used by women and children as well as men. His remedy is made from medicinal herbs, flowers and berries which you smoke in a dainty pipe or cigarette, and inhale the vapor into the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs, carrying medicine where sprays, douches and solves cannot possibly reach. It contains no cubebs, tobacco or habit-forming drugs. Dr. Blosser's Remedy is effective in all forms of colds, catarrh, catarrhal headaches and ear troubles that may lead to deafness. You will breathe better and feel better after using it. If you suffer from catarrh, asthma, catarrhal deafness, or if subject to frequent colds, you should try Dr. Blosser's Remedy which may be had at any drug store; or if you desire proof of its beneficial and pleasant effect, send ten cents (coin or stamps) to The Blosser Co., 70 G. H. Atlanta, Ga., for a trial package.

Itching PILES

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

Coated tongue

DR. THACHER'S Liver and Blood Syrup
Removes its cause by relieving constipation, cleansing the liver, strengthening digestion, toning the whole system. Let your tongue warn you.
FREE—Liberal sample bottle at your druggist, or write Thacher Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Cuticura Soap

Pure and Wholesome Keeps The Skin Clear
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

RUB YOUR EYES?

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 106 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.
Used for over 30 Years
Get a 25¢ Box
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIOR—Little NR
One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER

By **ETHEL HUESTON**

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.
W. N. U. SERVICE

Lore f.
By Alb.

HERO-DOG



He Crashed Against the Pane of Glass and He Crashed Through It.

CHAPTER X—Continued

She was late and made haste to slip into a fresh dress, brushing her hair, powdering her creamy skin with her usual gentle care. She was very quiet during dinner, and Prudence's eyes rested upon her often with troubled, unobtrusive sympathy. And after dinner, while her father read the evening paper, and while Prudence worked with an absurd bit of lace that was becoming a handkerchief to correspond with Jerry's newest gown, she sat in a great chair under a shaded lamp, a magazine upon her lap, and stared across it to the delicate pattern of the oriental rug. Jerry was considering how to surrender the broken toy.

The sudden ringing of the doorbell caused her to start violently, although she laughed immediately at the absurdity of her nervous tension. And when Katie came into the room and said in an awed voice:

"It's a policeman, and he wants to see Miss Harmer," Jerry was only amused—curious but not concerned.

"You've been speeding, miss, and you pay your own fines," said Jerrold. "Bring him in, Katie."

"Speeding! Good heavens, I crawled at a snail's pace," she denied lightly. And added slowly, "most of the time," as she remembered the burst of speed with which she left Locust street.

With the usual easy clubbiness of the small town and the Middle West, Jerrold asked the officer, whom he had seen and knew by name, to sit down, and offered him a cigar.

"This is my daughter," he said pleasantly, indicating Jerry in the great chair. "You wanted to see her?"

"Yes, if you don't mind," the officer began. "There was an accident downtown today, and if the chap dies Miss Harmer may be needed as a witness. Whether he dies or not, he may bring suit, and then—"

"Why, I didn't see any accident," protested Jerry in some surprise. "Everyone was driving carefully because of the ice. I came through town, but I didn't even see a flat tire."

The officer looked in his note-book. "Man run over. A fellow named Grilton drove the car that did the damage; we've got him locked up, waiting to see if the man dies. Now he says he saw you right beside him, a little in front. He says he has seen you often, knows you, knows your car, and—"

"Oh, I assure you I saw nothing," Jerry denied quietly.

"He swears the chap stood beside your car, his foot on the running board, talking to you, and that you started off in a great rush—"

Jerry did not move, did not speak, sat as one turned to ice.

Prudence got up quickly, crossed to her chair, sitting down lightly upon the great arm of it, her firm, soft fingers lying against Jerry's frozen hand. Jerry tried to smile at her, to nod reassurance. The attempt wrung her mother's heart.

The officer, unnoticing, had continued his narrative. "Started off very fast, with a great jerk, and swung the fellow back so he slipped on the ice. And Grilton was right behind you and ran over him before he knew he had fallen. Of course, if the fellow was bothering you, Miss Harmer—" he suggested, with the solicitous interest of an officer in a small city where her father was a man of power.

"He was not bothering my daughter, I assure you," Prudence interrupted softly. "The young man is a great friend of ours, a very particular friend. Nothing he could do would annoy my daughter in any way."

Jerrold came quickly to her assistance, enlightened by Prudence's defense, his less agile imagination having followed through the situation more slowly.

"My daughter drives fast, as you probably know, but she is a good driver and a careful one. She did not know there had been an accident. If she is in any way to blame, you may rest assured we shall not shirk our responsibility."

"Of course, of course; I just wanted to see if she would back up Grilton's story—"

Jerry nodded her head.

"Oh, yes," Jerrold went on quickly. "The man you mention, Mr. Allerton, I believe, did speak to her beside the car, and my daughter, in a great hurry to get home, started off very fast. She did not know he had fallen. She is naturally very much upset over the whole thing. She is simply horrified, as you see. Can't you wait until tomorrow, to give her a chance to—"

"Oh, my dear sir, we're not blaming Miss Harmer. It was this fellow Grilton did it. And of course the other chap—what's his name—he consulted the note-book—"Allerton—he may not die anyhow, and—"

Jerry winced pitifully.

"Tell us—" Prudence hesitated to ask, fearing the effect upon Jerry, who clung to her hand. "He is hurt—how seriously?"

"Oh, you can't tell yet. They've got him up at St. Joseph's. There may be internal injuries, can't tell yet. Now,

don't you be upset about it, Miss Harmer, nobody's blaming you. But if he should happen to die, you see, you'll have to testify at the inquest and it'll be up to the state to prosecute."

Jerry was a stony, graven image, and Jerrold hurriedly got the officer out of the room and away, and then came back and stood beside Jerry on the other side from Prudence, two stalwart bulwarks of love and pity. Jerry looked up at them and smiled.

"Mother," she said, "I love him—I loved him all the time."

"Yes, I know, sweetness," Prudence was brooding tenderness itself. "Get the car, Jerrold and ask Katie to bring our coats."

"He—he kissed me, and he was—drunk, mother. I thought he felt—just as I did—and he was only—drunk. I don't even know if he remembers—that he kissed me."

Katie came in with their coats, and at a sign from Prudence went out at once, leaving her alone with her daughter. Jerry stood up, and her mother put the great fur cloak about her shoulders very gently. Jerry did not know that she was trembling.

"You wouldn't feel—nice about it, mother—to know it was only that when you thought it was—something else."

"No, sweetness, I shouldn't like it." Jerrold harked shrilly to them from the car outside the door, and with her hand in Prudence's, Jerry herself led the way. As they drove swiftly along toward the hospital, no word was spoken.

Jerry sat erect and motionless, staring upon the snow which the lights of the city sprinkled with scintillating gems.

When Jerrold, after first helping Prudence out, telling her to be careful, to mind the ice, not to fall, went back to assist Jerry, he said, a little awkwardly, but determined that she must have his view of things at last:

"Jerry, all men are fools sometimes. You shouldn't expect too much of any of us, you know—not all the time, at least."

Jerry nodded her head trying to smile her appreciation of his effort to help.

"There are a lot of fine things about him," he went on determinedly. "I had him stay up at the house with me while you were in Mount Mark."

"I know it, father."

Jerrold shook his head, vaguely puzzled. How women got on to things the way they did there was no knowing. He had covered all his tracks so carefully.

"That is why I looked at you that night at the station," she said in a



"Jerry," He Said, "You've Got to Admit It Was Treating Me Pretty Badly."

subdued little voice. "To see if you had anything against him."

"Not a thing," he declared, "not a thing in the world. I like him."

"I know it," whispered Jerry.

CHAPTER XI

How Jerry Loved

Even hospital rules and regulations give way to reason and romance in times of bitter stress, and it took Jerrold no more than three minutes to have all the red tape of St. Joseph's crooked about his little finger. And then they were taken, very quickly, very quietly, to a little white room where Duane lay and waited for Jerry.

There was a nurse in the room, but at a sign from the one who brought them, she went out, quickly, smiling back over her shoulder. Duane lay very still on the white bed. His eyes were closed. The olive tan of his skin was ivory white.

Prudence and Jerrold stood back, softly, and Jerry walked before them into the room, moving as one in a

dream, her great, shadowy eyes fastened almost hypnotically upon the white face on the pillow.

He opened his eyes and a warm brightness flashed into them when he saw Jerry beside him. He smiled—that whimsical, tender smile whose gay effrontery had charmed and stirred her from the first.

"Jerry," he said, and the tender voice was weak, "you've got to admit it was treating me pretty badly."

He looked up at her, not smiling now. And Jerry stood over him, her eyes melting into his, agonizingly intense. Suddenly she wilted. Tears rushed into her eyes, the proud little chin drooped and quivered. She turned, a crushed and broken figure, toward her mother, even in that hour of its renunciation the tender dream of her youth dying hard within her, and cried despairingly:

"I can't help it! Maybe it is a different kind—the feeling is just the same."

She dropped on her knees beside the bed, the pain in her face, the shadow in her eyes, yielding to a joyous radiance as she pressed her lips against his shoulder.

CHAPTER XII

Of Dreams Come True

Jerry's surrender was as complete as her resistance had been. Regardless of the admonitions of the nurse and the restrictions of the hospital; regardless of the presence of her father and mother, who tried studiously to keep their eyes away from her, she hung over Duane, on her knees beside the white bed, kissed him, caressed his face, weeping bitterly. It was Duane himself, with his usual facetious, kindly courtesy, who intervened once in a while to stem the tide of her tumultuous emotions.

"Now, Jerry," he said, taking advantage of a slight subdual of her tears, "you'll have to marry me. You've kissed me and encouraged me and made love to me before witnesses."

Jerry laughed tearfully. "All right, I will," she said tremulously, yet gladly. "And just as soon as you like! Tomorrow, if you say so."

Prudence and Jerrold turned to them then anxiously, and Duane's eyes searched their pleading faces. He drew Jerry closer in his arm.

"This Prudence of yours told me," he said, with a tender smile to apologize for his use of that sacred name. "She told me that if that first warm wakening up stops short on better acquaintance, it is nothing. But if it goes on and on it is love at first sight. Let's wait a little, Jerry, and give ours a chance to go on and on. Just a little!"

Prudence's slender figure, which had stiffened into anxious rigidity at Jerry's impulsive offer, relaxed softly, and tears of grateful pleasure came to her eyes.

Jerry drooped contentedly against his arm, crooning her happiness. A curious, calculating look took the place of the tender brilliance of her eyes.

"Unless father especially needs you at the factory," she said, carefully wording her delicate thoughts, "you can be a great help to me in my building. And I know enough about it now so that we can easily make a good living for—both of us." An exquisite flush suffused her face.

Duane and Jerrold exchanged electrical, questioning glances. After all, Jerry was still very greatly in the dark about many things. Jerrold, with his unflinching generosity, stepped into the breach.

"A good idea, Jerry," he said. "I can't say I consider Duane particularly born under a mechanical star. You shall have him. At a great sacrifice on my part, of course. But I can only tell you in fairness that your young man will not be financially dependent on you and your houses. He had enough left out of the wreckage to tide him over, and he thinks of going into Iowa real estate on his own account. Your interests will dovetail very neatly along that line, won't they?"

Jerrold flushed with pleasure over the warmth of admiration for his effort that he met in the eyes of Duane and of Prudence, who whispered proudly that she couldn't have done it better herself. But Jerry turned great, questioning eyes upon Duane.

"Then you were not—completely—ruined, as the papers said?"

"Not—completely."

"Then why did you come here?"

Duane laughed, held her to him, kissed her hair.

"Then after all you really did—a little—" she began eagerly, unable to voice the hope that was almost a prayer within her heart.

"Oh, Jerry, a very great deal," he whispered.

Jerry felt she could not possibly know a greater happiness than she felt in showing Duane her houses a few weeks later when he was out of the hospital and quite himself again.

Under his interest, his admiration, his unbounded pride in her accomplishment, she glowed with a glad delight.

"It isn't really the work," she explained, leaning back against the banister of a circular staircase which had cost her two hundred dollars more than her figures had allowed. "It is just like play, with something to show for it besides. Two things to show for it—a sweet little place for someone to live and set an example to the neighborhood, in the first place." She paused impressively.

"And in the second place," Duane encouraged her, reaching almost as by habit for her eager expressive young hands, his eyes feasting upon the radiance of her beauty.

"And in the second place, the bank account of Fairy Geraldine Harmer!" "Do you know what is going to sound the sweetest thing in the world one of these days?" he asked very



Now and Then, Not Often, Jerry Talked to Duane of Art.

softly, very soberly, drawing her to him. He whispered the rest. "Jerry Allerton."

Jerry flushed deeply, and her brilliant eyes gave him a dazzling glance beneath the cloudy lashes.

"Come quickly, and see the rest of the house," she begged.

There were other brooding, harassed, middle western fathers who foresaw ill results for the entire prairie land in Jerry's joyous romance. It was Irvin Weatherly who voiced this fear to Jerrold.

"I'm surprised you permit such a thing," he said plaintively. "You're setting a bad example for all the girls in town. You ought to talk to Jerry."

Jerrold did not understand.

"Why, they'll all be setting off to New York to study Art," he protested. "The town's full of it. Every place you go they talk of nothing else—Art, Art, Art—and they're all dabbling at dishes and drawing figures on tablecloths and sprigging flowers on good mirrors. The place is alive with it."

"That's queer," said Jerry's father. "I can't say I ever noticed we had such a passion for Art among us."

"Well, I reckon they figure to do as Jerry did. She didn't bring home any Art to speak of, but she seems pretty well satisfied with what she did bring. And it's catching, Harmer, it's catching."

Now and then, not often, Jerry talked to Duane of Art. "Just once in a while," she said softly, as they sat together in the early evening, and looked out on the wide lawn with the springing grass of the early springtime, and the great maples just bursting into bud, "just once in a while, I'm sorry I proved such a failure. I wish I were really a painter—just once. I'd like to paint my Iowa—its great big maples, its ugly, stiff houses, the mud in its streets and the blanket of smoke from its soft coal—I'd paint it all, but I'd make it rose and gold and everyone's dreams come true."

[THE END.]

Measuring Sleep

Persons differ very greatly in their mode of slumber. Some awaken at the slightest noise, while others are only aroused with difficulty. These differences have been carefully classified by scientists. When scientists speak of "how fast" a person sleeps they mean how deep is his sleep. Not only is it possible to measure sleep, but there are different means of doing so. One method is by dropping a steel ball. The ball is dropped at increasing distances—four, six, eight, ten, twelve inches, and so on—until the sleeper becomes conscious of the sound and awakens. In this way scientists can find out how "deep" was his sleep. Another method is to touch the sleeper with an electric wire, noting the intensity of the current used.

With indelible ink, character writes its autograph on a man's countenance

OLD MAN NEGLEY was listening to the Marcy children telling of a wonderful motion picture they had seen the night before. He was doing some early spring cleaning in the Marcy garden on Vine street, his little black-and-tan lying in a sunlit corner of the windy garden and watching his master lazily.

"There was the grandest dog in that picture-play, Mr. Negley!" little Blanche Marcy was exclaiming. "A baby had been kidnaped in its carriage. The dog knocked over the kidnapers. Then he caught the handle of the baby carriage in his teeth and he pushed the carriage back to the baby's home, a mile or two, and he dodged it in and out among the street traffic and—"

"Pooh!" scoffed Harris Marcy, with all the skepticism of a big brother, twelve years old. "That was just a fake. In real life a dog couldn't do any stunts like that. They faked it!"

"Maybe so," assented Old Man Negley, observing little Blanche's crestfallen air, "or maybe not. But I have known real-life dogs to do things much braver and more exciting than that. For instance:

"A few months ago all the papers told the story of a dog that did a real motion-picture stunt to save his master. I took the trouble to write to a friend of mine in the city where it happened and he swore it was all true. He knows the man it happened to. Another friend of mine in the same city knows him and he vouches for it, too."

"A storekeeper was closing up his shop for the night. He went back into his living quarters behind the shop where he and his pet bull terrier lived together. Between the shop and the sitting room was a door. The top half of that door was made of thick plate glass. It was more like a window than a door."

"The man remembered something he had left in the shop. He went back in there after it. As he went he shut this door behind him. The dog was asleep in the sitting room."

"The man found three burglars in the shop. They had gotten in so quietly he had not heard them through that door. They were at work on his till. There was \$490 in the till. As the shopkeeper came in the men were just nabbing that \$490."

"They saw him and they made a jump for him. He defended himself as well as he could. But he was not a big man and he was no match for three. One of them got behind him and knocked him over the head with a gun butt or some other weapon."

"Down he fell, half unconscious and too weak and dizzy to get to his feet. The three thieves made for the till again to scoop up the \$490 they had been taking out of it. The storekeeper tried to call out for help. He could only moan."

"But that moan did the business. It reached the keen ears of the bull terrier in the sitting room behind the shop. The sound of scuffling had already wakened the dog from his nap. Now when he heard his master moan he galloped to the door. But it was shut. The glass half was too high for him to see through."

"The dog jumped on a table. From there he could see into the shop. One glance told him all he needed to know. He went into action without stopping to think."

"He launched himself through the air, with all his might, straight at the thick pane of glass that filled the upper half of the door. He crashed against it, and he crashed through it."

"The splintered glass cut him horribly. As he landed sprawling on the floor of the shop he was one mass of blood and cuts. But he didn't stop for that. Men were robbing his master. Men had attacked his master. That was not on the free list. He went for the robbers."

"They didn't wait long. At the crashing of glass and at sight of the charging and bloody monster, they turned and ran for their lives. They got away but they left the \$490

all the rest of the shop's valuables. They didn't get a thing, thanks to the heroism of one dog. Are there many better stunts in the movies than that true adventure?"

"Then, out West, near Coalinga, Cal., last winter a small collie was guarding a herd of calves when an enormous mountain lion sprang from a ledge and seized the nearest calf. The collie landed on the lion like a furry whirlwind and attacked him so fiercely he made the lion drop the calf and fight for his own life."

"A man on horseback, half a mile away, saw the whole thing and galloped to the rescue at full speed. But before he got there the gallant little collie had done what he set out to do. He had driven away the giant mountain lion and had saved the bunch of calves that had been attacked."

"A collie is no fool. That little dog must have known what price he was due to pay for attacking a monster four times as big and as murderous as himself. Yet he had not hesitated. By the time the horseman got there the lion was running away for dear life and the gallant little collie was lying dead in front of the flock he had given his life to save. Anything finer than that in the movies?"

"Ever hear of the glorious St. Bernard dog, Harry? He lived in a monastery in the Alps. In storms he was sent out to rescue lost travelers. He rescued dozens of them, saving life after life. One day in a storm a traveler fell into a drift and hadn't the strength to get out. Before he could freeze to death Barry came to his rescue."

"The traveler was so scared and so confused that he mistook the heroic dog for a wolf and killed him. But Barry kept alive long enough to drag to safety the fool who had murdered him. Perhaps there's a better dog in the movies than Barry?"

"Yes, the world is full of dogs that are finer heroes than any motion picture man can put on the screen. Thousands of them have laid down their lives, eagerly, for the humans they loved or for the live stock they guarded."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Ancients Hatched Eggs by Artificial Means

Although hot-air and hot-water incubators were not known in Europe until the last decades of the Eighteenth century, the Chinese and Egyptians practiced artificial incubation of fowls' eggs thousands of years ago. The ancient Egyptians built enormous ovens of semi-dried bricks, often covering an area of as much as 6,000 square feet. Similar egg ovens are in use in Egypt today, the craft having been handed down through the centuries, from father to son. Through the center of the egg oven runs a passage which opens up on each side to circular vaults, in which the actual hatching is done. Fires are kept alight in each vault, and all surplus heat and smoke escape from a large hole in the roof. During incubation the porous egg shell admits a slight amount of oxygen and allows the escape of other gases. Every day the shell grows more brittle, so that when the time comes for the live chick to break forth it has no difficulty in doing so.

In Her Father's Footsteps

Claire Stinnes, favorite daughter of the late German industrial magnate, has inherited her father's mercantile instincts. Although only twenty-six years of age, she has established and is conducting in Berlin's West end a store where she sells automobiles and industrial machinery. She declares that she is happiest when with motor cars and machinery, and that while she is now operating on a small capital she hopes to build up her fortune until it ranks with the best sort in the German Empire. The mere girl she sent to South America to get oil for her father's cars. They got away but they left the \$490

d--

in the heads or
the highest market

Quantity of Coal

ply your wants with first class nut and
coal at prices you will want to pay.

Plains Grain Co.

T. E. ARNOLD, Mgr.

Get Your Trees & Plants From The Rainbow Nursery

Cheap in Price-High in Quality-Write for prices

Satisfaction is our Motto: 17 years on the Plains actually growing trees that bear. If you want Fruit let us select the varieties of Peach, Plum and other Fruits for you.

Two blocks east of Seth Ward Grocery Store

The Rainbow Nursery

M. S. Keller, Prop. Phone 9022-F-3
Plainview, Texas Rt. B

TO THE HON. DISTRICT
JUDGE R. C. JOINER
Report of Grand Jury:
We the Grand Jury beg leave to submit the following report;
We have examined thirty witnesses and have returned Four True Bills for Felonies and one Misdemeanor. We have been very diligent in our investigation of violations of the Liquor Laws and have examined several witnesses in this respect. We believe other bills should have been returned but due to a lack of evidence we failed to find sufficient information to warrant a bill. We are sorry to say that we had some witnesses before us who had very little regard for the truth.

Many reports have come to us regarding the expenditure of public money and it is recommended by this Grand Jury that the Commissioners Court in their next session provide for a competent and thorough audit of the County Records and school funds. We also recommend that any other record or contract in which County money has been spent be thoroughly investigated. This audit to cover the period of time since the County has been organized. After investigating a number of auditing companies it is our conviction and belief that the court should employ Thomas Y. Pickett & Company of Dallas, Texas to make this audit.

Many criticisms have come to our ears regarding the safety of the vault for the keeping of the County Records and we have inspected same and find it to be unsafe for the keeping of public records. We therefore recommend that the Commissioners Court make it safe for the keeping of such records. The vault is not burglar proof and it should be made so at once. We therefore recommend that proper precaution be taken until such changes can be made.

We especially wish to commend the Sheriff's department for their earnest efforts and untiring diligence in running down lawbreakers. We also wish to thank our District and County Attorney for their support in examining witnesses.

We recommend that this report be published in our local paper.

Respectively,
W. M. Coventry, Foreman
(adv.)

NOTICE TO AUTO AND TRUCK OWNERS

1925 auto and truck license expire Dec. 31, 1925. Some people are of the opinion that they have 30 days grace. But there is no 30 days grace according to the law of the Highway Department. You must have your 1926 tags January 1st, 1926. Have your lights tested and bring certificate when making application. Your present test certificate is no good for 1926 registration.

H. A. Douglas, Sheriff and Tax Collector, Bailey County. 45-47c

Wilma Vance Entertainers Jan. 6 at the Auditorium.

We make springs for any make of car, except the Ford. T. B. Fry.

Delco Light Frigidair

Let me figure on your wiring jobs

E. W. Kinney,
Hereford, Texas
Phone 390

R. B. CANFIELD

REAL ESTATE
AND
LOANS

Jackman's

Women and Childrens Wear
Clovis, N.Mex.

A. R. Matthews M. D.

Physician
and
Surgeon

Muleshoe, Texas

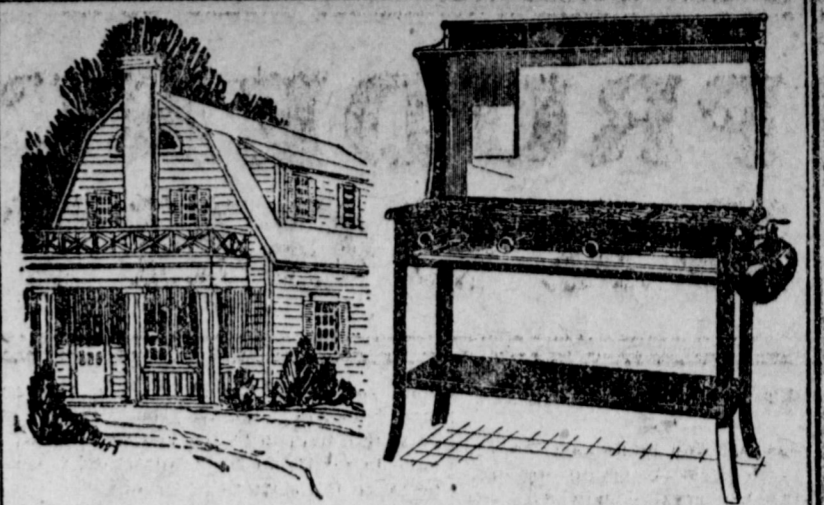
J. D. Thomas

Attorney
County Attorney
Parmer County
Special and prompt attention
given to all legal matters
Farwell, Texas

FOR SALE

Improved farm 6 miles
of Claremore, Oklahoma
or will trade for land
on the Plains

W. W. Branscum
Muleshoe, Texas, box 206



Every Home Should Have This Wonder Cook Stove

Every woman can now enjoy the convenience, cleanliness and comfort of cooking with gas. This new Albert Lea Kitchen-kook makes its own gas from common gasoline, burns a clear blue flame, free from smoke, soot and odor, with 50 to 100 per cent more heat than common oil or gasoline stoves.



It not only produces a hotter fire, but the flame comes in direct contact with cooking utensils. There are no heat-wasting "chimneys," no wicks; burners cannot clog and never require cleaning.

Let us demonstrate this better stove and explain the Safety Test for you.

Panhandle
Lumber Co.

ALBERT LEA
KITCHEN KOOK
THE IDEAL COOK STOVE

As The Good Year 1925

Has drawn to a close, we take this method of extending to our friends and customers a very

Happy New Year

M. P. SMITH

General Merchandise

Thorobred Trees-- There's a Difference

Not every tree that grows will fruit in the Panhandle-Plains country. Tests carried out over a period of more than 20 years at Hereford, show that less than one half of 300 varieties planted in our test orchards are successful.

Out of these 300 varieties we have a collection of trees that can not be equaled for the Plains.

No where else can you find as complete an assortment of proven varieties--no one else has made the test.

The trees we select will grow and fruit for you. We guarantee satisfaction or refund your money without a question.

HEREFORD NURSERY COMPANY

BOX 487, HEREFORD, TEXAS



Don't Wait Any Longer!
Paint Now—Pay Later!

PAINT NOW, when your home needs it. Pay nothing until the work is satisfactorily finished and approved. Then pay one-fifth down, and the balance in ten easy monthly installments. We offer you this plan through the co-operation of the Cook Paint and Varnish Co., whose paint and varnish we sell and recommend. Come in today and let us help you select an appropriate color scheme. We'll show you Cook's color cards, of beautiful, durable, economical paints and varnishes that are "Best For Wear and Weather." And we can arrange for the job on easy payments.

Whaley Lumber Co.

AGENTS FOR
COOK'S
PAINT AND VARNISH PRODUCTS

Save the surface and you save all the money!

PAINT
Cook's Way
10 Months
to PAY

30,000 ACRES

Offered for Sale as
Rich Farm Homes

Select Irrigated and
Non-Irrigated Farms and Ranches

Send for illustrated booklet

R. L. Brown

Estate Man

Jackman's
Women and Childrens Wear
Clovis, N.Mex.

PUBLIC SALE
Will sell at public auction on
January 12, 1926 the old 2 room
school building and fence.
Muleshoe School Board

PLANT TREES NOW

Best season in ground in ten years.
No communities and few homes have enough home grown
fruit. Peaches, plums, pears, pecan, jujubes, berries and
other fruits. We have new sure-bearing varieties and
the old standards. Evergreens, flowering shrubs; roses,
hardy climate-proof native shrubs and other ornamentals.
Catalog free. We pay express. Satisfaction guaran-
teed. Information gladly given.

THE AUSTIN NURSERY

F. T. RAMSEY & SON Austin, Texas, Since 1875

Bailey County Abstract Company

Established in 1900

L. S. Barron, Mgr.

Muleshoe, Texas

Abstract, Loan, all kinds of Insurance and Conveyancing.
All matters pertaining to land titles given prompt attention

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

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

**Muleshoe National Farm Loan
Association**

The Best Thing Ever Organized for the Farmer

DIRECTORS **LOAN COMMITTEE**
C. C. Mardis I. W. Harden
W. G. Kennedy S. E. Morris
S. E. Morris W. G. Kennedy
Muleshoe, Texas

TREES

So the people may know! On account of our
customers in the Muleshoe territory loosing
some of their crops by the freeze, we are tak-
ing off 1-3 to 1-2 on all our nursery stock.

This applies to orders taken by our agents for fall
and spring (if you write us at once) also to orders
sent us from now on, or to those who call at our
Nursery. The high electric line runs from coal
chute crossing straight to our nursery, due north,
also 1-2 mile east of Amarillo highway. We ship
till May 1st. Most planting being done in January
February and March. We have been established
here 16 years, largest acreage of Nursery stock
west of Sherman.

Be sure the address is correct.

Plainview Nursery

Plainview, Texas D. C. Alesworth, Prop.
Box 2058

Lumber---Cheap

Direct
From

Mills to User

Bennett Mfg. Co.

See Us At

Muleshoe, on Tracks above Grain Elevator
O'Donnell, Levelland, and Jefferson

Anyway, two on a diet can live as
cheaply as one eating freely.

They put wheat into the shock and
the price of bread is the shock.

If it was adapted from a novel, it's
a wise film that knows its own father.

It takes the motorcar to bring out
the breeding that some people haven't.

In addition to being good corn
weather it's good weather for the ice
man.

Bargain advertisements no longer
announce "a startling display of hos-
lerery."

China—to paraphrase the words of
an advertiser—seems to have gone
"gnash."

An explorer says that Eskimos rarely
weep. Still, they do have their daily
blubber.

Next we shall have to have air traf-
fic cops, perhaps, but let's get the air
port first.

The English-speaking people have
almost everything in common now ex-
cept a language.

Anyway, the farmer must admit that
the home folks are helping some by
praying for rain.

Scientists are working on a new
explosive that blows up at a touch—
like a "close" friend.

An item says a meeting discussed
the mosquito's food supply, so they
were talking about us.

A mosquito can rout an elephant
but a canoe in the swells never got
the better of a freighter.

Wide trousers are to stay, says a
men's fashion note, but that's exactly
what the wide ones fail to do.

Presumably, the policeman whose
life was saved when a bullet hit his
badge thanks his lucky star.

Thieves entered a tire factory office
and emptied the safe. You can't refill
one of those with an air pump.

Soviet pupils are to study the arts
of war, as they evidently already
know all about the arts of peace.

It's "blood pressure," now; but the
ancient inhabitant didn't miss it when
he called it "swimmin' in the head."

American national defense will never
be complete until some one invents a
really effective pedestrian protector.

Nothing would swell the back-to-
the-farm movement like a farm-
ward turn of the chase for the dol-
lar.

With the parking problem what it is
where do doctors get the idea the au-
tomobile has taken the nation off its
feet?

While working on one the other day
a cross-word puzzle solver came across
a definition, "chaperons," followed by
"fob..."

FOR SALE—Let the Muleshoe
Journal sell you your 1927 calen-
der and novelty advertising
goods. Why give this business
to the traveling man? When
you can get at home.

Levi Pressly

Attorney-at-Law

Practice in All
Courts

Muleshoe, Texas

**FOR
COMPLETE
INSURANCE
SERVICE
SEE**

J. E. ALDRIDGE

at office of
Blackwater Valley State
Bank

LIFE—FIRE—TORNADO—WAIL

J. E. HANLEY

Chiropractic Masseuse
All forms of
Chronic Diseases

Hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5

Office at
HOTEL JAMES

As long as there are British naval
guns in the world, it is wrong to sup-
pose a pullman window cannot be
opened.

The thieves of this country are get-
ting more newspaper publicity than
the baseball idols and politicians put
together.

A scientist has written a book ex-
ploding 2,000 popular fallacies, not in-
cluding the one about bobbed hair be-
ing less trouble.

The secret of summer comfort is not
going somewhere, but clinging to the
home shade and always having a wa-
termelon in the well.

The Azgora government has sen-
tenced a sheik to death. A large ma-
jority of those in this country have re-
formed of their own accord.

Several stone hammers have been
found in Arizona at a depth of 100
feet. No trace has been found of
the knockers who used them.

A college graduate's diploma, called
a sheepskin, has been attached by a
tailor who made the student a suit of
clothes, represented at times to be
wool.

Fame came in an instant to a
young man in England who fell 120
feet over a cliff and was unhurt, but
that seems a roundabout way of get-
ting up in the world.

A British scientist says that play is
sapping England's vitality. Judging
from the reports of unemployment
coming from that country, there has
been little else to do there since the
war.

Every little while it is announced
just how many ounces the average
woman's costume weighs. No figures
are available as to the weight of a
man's outfit, except that it is always
too much.

The City Dray Line

GOOD HARDEN, Owner

We do all kinds
of hauling

No job to large or
small for us

Get Me at
PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

**To Our Friends
and Customers**

Happy New Year

To Everybody is our sincere
wish for 1926

Valley Motor Co. Inc.
Chevrolet Sales and Service

**Holiday Groceries and
Meats of all kind**

For the Holiday dinners. These meals should be
everything that the most choice

Groceries will Make it

Our Stock is now complete with the most choice
things to eat both in bulk and canned goods.

We Want to Serve You. Prompt Delivery.

PHONE NUMBER 4

C. D. GUPTON & SON
Grocery and Market

Public Sale

January 12th 1926

Sale Begins 10 a. m. Terms Cash

At my place 5 miles north and 2 miles east of Muleshoe

LIVESTOCK

- 1 White Percheon stallion 13 years
old weight 1650
- 1 sorrel mare ten years old wt. 1450
- 1 sorrel mare 8 years old weight 1200
- 1 bay mare 11 years old weight 1150
- 1 bay mare 9 years old weight 1150
- 1 bay mare 4 years old weight 1000
- 1 black mare 4 years old wt. 1000
- 1 bay mare 6 years old weight 1150
- 2 black mares 5 years old weight 900
- 1 buckskin horse 11 years old wt. 1000
- 1 roan mare 7 years old weight 900
- 2 two year old colts
- 1 team mules 4 and 6 years wt. 950
- 1 team mules 5 and 6 years old 850
- 1 black mule 11 years old wt. 1100
- 1 brown mule coming 3 unbroke 900
- 1 brown horse mule coming 2 years old
- 1 blue horse mule coming 3 years old
- 1 pair buckskin horse mules coming
3 years old
- 1 buckskin mare mule 3 years old
- 1 black horse mule coming 2 years old
- 1 spotted Jersey cow 6 years old fresh
soon

LIVESTOCK

- 1 yellow Jersey cow 4 year old fresh
soon
- 1 Holstein cow 6 years old fresh soon
- 2 Motley faced milk cows 4 years old
- 2 Motley faced milk cows 3 years old
- 1 black Jersey cow 5 years old
- 3 white faced steers coming 2
- One Jersey heifer 1 year old
- 6 heifer yearlings
- One steer yearling

Implements

- 1 farm wagon nearly new
- 1 iron truck wagon
- 1 McCormick row binder nearly new
- 1 Moline row binder
- 1 two row P & O lister
- One Emerson 2 row lister
- One single row Moline lister
- 2 John Deere, 5 disc tractor plows
- 2 Moline go-devils, one new
- One power feed grinder
- Several sets of harness
- Lots of bunk feed
- Many other articles.

Lunch To Be Served By The Ladies of Y L

O. N. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

HIRAM BEARDEN, Own

Valuable Filly Killed by Worms

Compelled to Drink Stagnant Water Infested With Little Parasites.

A farmer of my acquaintance lost a splendidly bred three-year-old filly late last September and was at a loss to account for her death. He had let her run all spring and summer on pasture, so that she might do nothing but grow, as he said. But the filly had been obliged throughout the season to drink stagnant water from a small pond in the field. The consequence was that she became infested with blood worms, also known as pallid worms, *Schistosoma equinum*, and they literally robbed her of every drop of blood.

Gradually Became Weak.

The owner had noticed that the filly was gradually becoming weak and that she showed a pot belly and that the membrane lining the eyelids was pale or blanched instead of rosy pink as they should be in health. He had heard of swamp fever and imagined that that might be the disease present. But when a postmortem examination was made immediately after death the large intestines were found simply writhing with tiny pink worms.

Strange to say, myriads of thread-like worms were also found present in the stomach, liver and blood vessels. It did not seem possible that the filly could have lived so long in that condition. Possibly, she might have been saved by prompt administration of oil of chenopodium in a gelatin capsule after withholding feed for 36 hours, and immediately followed by a full dose of raw linseed oil. But prevention is far more important than administration of drugs in such cases and generous feeding is also imperative.

Source of Worms.

The stagnant drinking water was the source of the worms. No question about that. Such water should be fenced off or drained away so that it cannot be taken by live stock. Young growing animals are less likely to become infested with worms when grazed on new seed, each season. It is also advisable to feed growing colts oats, bran and when grass is dry some green-cut feed during summer and autumn. When kept steadily growing, the colts are not so readily infested with worms and if some gain entrance, they will do little harm.—A. A. Alexander, Wisconsin.

Pasture Will Cut Down

Protein Bill for Pigs

The kind of pasture used for pigs is of secondary importance. Any kind is better than none. Protein is a growth producer and absolutely essential for the proper development of the young pig. While suckling, the pigs get the best balanced ration known. After weaning they often are put on a fattening ration and severely stunted. Pasture will cut down the protein bill 50 per cent, and at the same time eliminate all worry regarding whether the ration contains ample vitamins and minerals. At present tankage is an economical protein supplement. Ten pounds of tankage to 90 pounds of shell corn is being fed with good results.

Ration for Fattening

Many mixtures of grains are used satisfactorily for fattening fowls. The best rations are composed of corn meal and low-grade flour. The proportions are usually about 60 per cent of the former and 40 per cent of the latter. Ground oats are sometimes substituted for the low-grade flour. However, the hull is objected to by the majority of feeders. Corn meal and low-grade flour is usually mixed with buttermilk or skim milk to the consistency of a thin batter. With crate fattening some form of milk is essential.

Fertilizer Location Affects Tuber Crop

Adjustment of Planter Determines Profit of Crop.

In potato planting tests conducted at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station to determine the most desirable position of the fertilizer in relation to the seed piece it has been found that a difference in yield of 74 bushels per acre may be obtained, depending upon where the fertilizer is placed.

Where the fertilizer was applied in direct contact with the seed piece, the yield was 132 bushels per acre; but where applied in a lower plane along the side of the seed piece and separated by one or two inches of soil, the yield was 206 bushels.

The New Jersey growers who use large amounts of fertilizers will find that this information will be of considerable use when they are adjusting the fertilizer distributing attachments of their planters. Usually all of the fertilizer is applied at planting time, when considerable injury may occur unless it is properly done. In order to discover the best place for the fertilizer, the experiment station made other tests. The results are as follows: fertilizer above the seed, with soil between, 128 bushels per acre; fertilizer mixed with the soil in the row, 152 bushels; fertilizer at the side of the seed piece but on the same plane, 173 bushels.

From these results it can readily be seen that the grower's profits depend somewhat upon the adjustment of the fertilizer attachment on his planter.

Value of Cornstalks or

Corn Stover for Feeding

The value of cornstalks or corn stover, that is, corn that is cut before a frost, shocked in the field, and the ears husked out, is about two-thirds of that of timothy hay, and may be estimated to be worth one-half as much as clover hay.

Feed in connection with clover or alfalfa hay on a good grain ration, it would really have more value for milk production than the same ration fed in connection with timothy hay or wild hay. If they are fed in abundance so that the cows eat only the leaves and the finer parts of the stalks, they have a higher feed value, as most of their feed value is in the leaves. If there is some corn left in the stalks, of course they would have a still higher feed value.

FARM NOTES

Approximately one-third of the tuberculosis infection found in children may be traced to bovine infection.

When we are careless and allow the droppings to accumulate under the roosts, we pay the penalty with sick birds.

Never wash an egg because it spoils the keeping quality. Market the eggs at least twice a week in hot weather but keep the small, inferior or dirty eggs at home.

A window in the east end of the poultry house gets the birds off the roost earlier as the light of early dawn and the sun's first rays come directly into the house.

Feed bins in the poultry houses make feeding easier. Provide one for mash, one for corn and one for wheat (or whatever grains we are feeding) with each room large enough to hold a wagonload of feed.

A regular supply of pure water is essential to egg production. A pan under a leaking cock, either from the house pressure tank or from a barrel, makes a good watering trough—the drip, drip, drip encourages frequent drinking.

Watch Incubator During Hatching

Supply of Heat, Moisture and Ventilation Is of Much Importance.

Incubators are in use during winter on many farms and in commercial hatcheries from which young chicks are supplied to the trade. To be successful with the hatch, the incubator must be carefully looked after.

A fertile egg with a strong germ will hatch into a strong, vigorous chick if care is taken in supplying the proper heat, plenty of moisture, sufficient ventilation, and the egg is turned. A chick hatches normally in 21 days but the amount of heat determines this time and if the eggs are kept too hot, the chicks may hatch in 19 or 20 days.

Heat in Incubator.

According to A. G. Oliver, poultry extension specialist at the North Carolina State college, the heat occurs in the incubator in layers and for best results should be 103 degrees on top of the eggs, 100 degrees at the middle of the eggs and 97 at the bottom. During cold weather the heat zones are narrower and where air is forced through the machine, the heat is properly distributed.

Mr. Oliver states that moisture in the incubator is next in importance, to heat. Too much moisture prevents evaporation and causes the chick to become strangled with liquid in its attempt to breathe. Too little moisture causes such quick evaporation that the air cell is so large the chick cannot break the shell to get out. It reduces the amount of food in the egg and results in a small, undersized chick being hatched.

Benefit of Ventilation.

Ventilation brings to the egg oxygen and takes away the poisonous carbon dioxide gas. The chick is a factory, says Mr. Oliver, using the oxygen and egg material to build a body and expelling the gas. Thus it is important to ventilate the incubator so as to adjust this process to correct proportions. By carefully turning the eggs, all of these things are equalized in the egg and the embryo is given exercise.

Mr. Oliver advises anyone first beginning to run an incubator to write for a free bulletin telling how to do it.

Common Salt or Flake

Naphthalene for Fleas

W. P. Flint, Illinois state entomologist, recommends common salt or flake naphthalene for fleas.

The best method for fleas is first to clean out the manure or straw from pig or cattle sheds or from barns, especially in the case of dirt floors, where farm animals are in the habit of lying down or standing. The ground or floor of the building should then be covered with a good layer of salt, enough being put on to form a thin white coating over the ground. This should be allowed to remain in place for at least a week and then washed down, or it may be allowed to stay until it gradually dissolves.

Flake naphthalene may be substituted for the salt. The crude flake naphthalene can be bought in bulk. A strong lye solution applied to the soil also has been used effectively for cleaning up the young fleas. If the salt or naphthalene cannot be applied, the floors or ground around the infested premises should be thoroughly sprayed with a strong stock dip, preferably a creosote, or tobacco dip.

Large Fowls Appreciate

Roosts Built Very Low

For the large fowls low roosts should be used, as they cannot reach high ones without a ladder, and in dropping from them are very apt to injure themselves. A roosting frame, made for large fowls, is made of chestnut strips two inches square, with the edges of the upper part rounded off to make them easy to the feet of the fowls. Three of these strips are fastened to frames made of the same material for supports. The whole is fastened to the wall by rings fixed in staples, so that it can be turned up and held against the wall by a hook. It is twelve feet long, three feet wide, and should stand eight inches from the wall and about one foot from the floor.

Poplar Is Undesirable

for Street or Lawn Use

The poplars are poor trees at best. They are dirty and short-lived and break easily. They are of value where a quick-growing screen or shelter of a temporary nature is desired, but are undesirable for street or lawn planting. After all, any of the so-called slow-growing trees are not so slow if they are given a fair chance. Many of the oaks are fairly rapid growers and among the best of trees, being hardy, sturdy and long-lived. The sycamore and tulip trees are also receiving attention as desirable trees for city and suburban planting. The best time to plant young trees, all things considered, is in the spring.

Big Loss of Lambs

Many lambs are lost each spring because they all come in just a few nights, and proper care cannot be given them. The lambing period can be exactly controlled and extended over a two weeks' period, by allowing only a part of the ewes to run with the ram at a time, changing the flock every few days. It gives the caretaker the opportunity to work with each lamb needing attention.

Ventilation Needed for Stored Tubers

Temperature Slightly Above Freezing Is Ideal.

The ideal temperature for the potato storage room is slightly above freezing. Authorities disagree as to the exact temperature, but no doubt it should be somewhere between 34 and 38 degrees Fahrenheit. The potato is alive and continues its life activities while in storage. If the temperature is high and all other conditions are favorable, the tuber sprouts, thus reducing its store of plant food. Each set of sprouts that develop is weaker than the former set.

Perhaps the most neglected factor in the storage of potatoes is that of ventilation. Respiration goes on in the stored potato and during this process oxygen is utilized, while certain gases which are detrimental to the stored tubers are given off into the air. It is only through ventilation that there can be an exchange of good and poor air. On warm days, when it is possible, the storage room should be opened and free ventilation permitted. On cold days it will be necessary to use only the regular provided ventilation. In the ventilation of potatoes, especially those that are to be eaten, it is important that light be kept out of the storage room.—J. J. Pleper, Illinois College of Agriculture.

Mice and Rabbits Will

Hurt Young Fruit Trees

Cylinders of woven wire netting are among the best mechanical contrivances for protecting young trees from rabbits. W. R. Martin, horticultural specialist at Kansas State Agricultural college, believes. Poultry netting of one-inch mesh made of No. 20 galvanized wire is recommended. Rolls 18 inches wide may be used for cotton-tails, and the material cut into one-foot lengths. One of the sections is rolled into cylindrical shape about the trunk of each tree and fastened at several places by bending and twisting the projecting ends of wire.

Guards should be left on the trunks as long as the trees require protection. They may be adapted to protection from both meadow mice and rabbits by using wire of finer mesh and by pressing the lower edges into the ground.

Veneer and other forms of wooden protectors are popular and have several advantages when used for cotton-tail rabbits. When left permanently upon the trees, however, they furnish retreats for insect pests. The labor of removing and replacing them is considerable but they have the advantage, when pressed well into the soil, of protecting the trees from both mice and rabbits.

Artificial Lights Will

Help in Producing Eggs

Shorter days mean less time in which hens can eat, and therefore fewer eggs. Artificial lights can help lengthen the days shortened by nature in these months when eggs are scarce and prices high. If properly used, lights will often prevent a pullet molt and will increase the egg production when eggs are high in price. But the lights must be properly used.

Three lighting plans successfully used are these:

The evening lunch plan: Turn the lights on at nine o'clock at night for an hour.

The morning light plan: Turn the lights on early enough to allow the birds the necessary feeding time for satisfactory production, but not more than 12 or 13 hours of daylight and electric light combined.

The combination morning and evening: Turn lights on from six o'clock in the morning until daylight, and from dusk until six o'clock in the evening.

Whichever system is most convenient in the day's routine should be used. With well-developed pullets, lights can profitably be used from November through April.

FARM FACTS

Saccharine sorghums have greater feeding value when ground than when fed whole.

Just now almost any landscape in the state presents evidence that it's gopher-killing time.

A warm, well-ventilated house is necessary for laying hens. Beware of floor drafts on the roosts.

Seed dealers report a possible germination injury of all sorghums due to fall weather conditions. It's best to test.

Rye will germinate as long as the temperature is not below freezing and come on in the spring to furnish a nice crop of green chicken feed.

Prairie hay is best for calves from two to three weeks old, but from five to six months of age alfalfa is better. Silage should never be fed to calves until they are at least four months old.

The laying mash should contain 2 per cent salt to encourage drinking and to keep the fowl in good health. Charcoal, grits, ground limestone and oyster shell are best fed in separate hoppers where the hen may help herself.

Mongolia and Its People



Devil Dance, a Lama Church Ceremony.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.

MONGOLIA, where the treatment of foreigners has led to the assertion that the country is dominated by Russia, is a land with a rather unimportant present, but a great past. The Chinese are loath to remember the past, including their own conquest, and speak of these neighbors with the thinly veiled contempt for all who dwell beyond China's borders, as the "People of the Wilderness."

The great figure in Mongolia's past is Genghis Khan who set out 700 years ago from the Mongolian steppes to conquer the world and came near accomplishing his dream.

Forty years after the disappearance of the mighty conqueror (1227), a grandson, Kublai, crowned his triumphs by becoming not only the master but the enlightened, magnificent monarch of the whole of China, India, Burma, Korea, Borneo and Sumatra. Unfortunately for his dynasty, the settled life of ease and luxury in Peking sapped the vigor of his followers in a single century.

One more great leader was to appear among them in the person of Timur the Lame (Tamerlane), born to subdue Iran and Turan, defeat the growing power of the Turks, and fire Moscow, thus blazing the way for his last descendant, the kindly knight-errand and poet, Sultan Baber, to found the Empire of the Great Mogul.

But the fall of the Mongols was scarcely less rapid than their rise. In China they were able to hold sway only eighty-eight years. Elsewhere their empire crumbled quickly, leaving only isolated remnants under their dominion.

Resources Not Developed.

We still know little of Mongolia's resources. Gold mines certainly exist there (one of which, the "Mongoloid," is beginning to be developed by American capital), as well as silver, copper and coal mines. The rivers abound in fish, the forests in valuable timber and fur-bearing animals, while the great tablelands have farming potentialities equal to Texas and Nebraska.

But the primitive Mongols derive little benefit from these riches. Like the lilies of the field, "they toll not, neither do they spin." They are a shining example of how men reduce their anxieties by reducing their needs.

Financial crises cannot affect them, for money as a medium of exchange is little used on the plains, where brick tea has more value than untold dollars. Municipal affairs do not concern them, for they build no cities, leading a migratory, care-free existence. They need no roads; the illimitable steppe is a natural highway where nations can pass without crowding. They require little water; in their climate men cannot wash. They want no electricity; at sundown, after a long day, in the saddle, they are ready to lie down and sleep. Finally, the increasing cost of living does not trouble them, since it costs them nothing to live except the care required to guard their herds from wolves.

Living an easy, open life—a life of true liberty, remote from courts of justice and police—the Children of the Wilderness willingly abide by Genghis' ancient code of laws—simple, logical, humane, and admirably suited to their nomadic habits. Their lumbering ox-carts were designed in his day; their sheep and horses are the original native breeds; the ancestors of their camels carried the silken tents of the conqueror.

Mongolian camels are superb beasts, very different from the ugly, flea-bitten, one-humped Arabian variety. In all the glory of their winter coats—for, strange to say, this species thrives in the cold and even delights to gambol in the snow—they are pictures of stately dignity, though in summer, when the long hair falls off in patches, they become repulsive-looking.

Mongol Pony Is Clever.

The camel may be useful, but the horse is much more popular among the Mongols. The native breed, indigenous to the country, is seldom over 13 hands high and rarely beautiful. But for endurance, cleverness, and originality, the little Mongol pony

has few rivals. In the depth of winter his owner neither feeds him nor provides him with shelter.

An extra growth of hair and thickness of hoof (for he is never shod) protect him against the bitter cold. As for his food, this intelligent little beast learns to scrape away the snow with his forefeet and find the sparse remains of the summer grass underneath.

Though mares, easily distinguished by trailing manes and tails, are kept at home for breeding purposes, Mongol ponies are exported in great numbers to China. They roam the plains freely until wanted, and are then captured in a curious way.

Two or three Mongols start out together on fleet mounts specially trained for their work. The riders carry long birch poles, like fishing-rods, with a rope noose at one end.

When the chosen animal is overtaken, the noose is slipped over its neck with a dexterous twist.

One man then dismounts and, squatting upon his haunches, seizes the terrified animal by the tail. Like the proverbial dog with the tin can, he starts off at a run, dragging the man behind him. The latter slides along over the grass in his soft felt boots till the beast stops exhausted. Then he is easily thrown and a saddle fixed on his back.

Again the animal struggles, squealing like a pig meanwhile, but a strong rider manages to mount him, and after a few minutes the pony is considered tamed and fit to be ridden—by Mongols, at least.

Expert horsemasters from childhood, both men and women are equally at home in the saddle. In fact, the pony is man's inseparable companion on the steppes, and the Mongol, who will never walk if he can help it, develops an unsteady, rolling gait when ill-luck forces him afoot.

Monasteries and Lamas.

In Mongolia monasteries are the great centers of amusement, interest, culture, and—wickedness. The priests exercise complete sway over the people by their unlovely religion of terror, the Tibetan form of one of the later sects of Buddhism known as the Tantric—a revival of the morbid Indian cult of Siva.

This repulsive creed, with its hideous demology, is so well suited, however, to a land where cruel and tremendous atmospheric phenomena make man appear a helpless atom struggling against the mighty natural forces of existence, that it prospers. Like frightened children, the People of the Wilderness desire to see their terrors embodied in idols which may be placated, and the cunning monks are quick to take advantage of their fears. Thus monasteries arise and grow rich.

The most famous and best-kept monasteries are the abodes of the living Buddhas. The current belief is that these men are gods incarnate, and when they die or, as the Mongols put it, "change the vehicle," are reborn into this world with the power to remember their former existence and prove their identity by using phrases characteristic of the last Buddha, selecting things that belonged to him from among many which were not his, etc.

To the foreigner a Mongol feast is a doubtful pleasure. He dislikes the idea that the unfortunate sheep have been slaughtered in the barbarous native way. It is difficult also to eat comfortably, having to attack, with only the assistance of a knife, a great expanse of fat mutton spread on a brass dish nearly two feet in diameter. Practice, however, makes Mongols expert, and in an incredibly short time each native has gobbled his share, seizing the piece of meat in his left hand and cutting it off close to his lips.

After all have gorged themselves and grown cheery with copious drafts of alak, hosts and guests mingle with the crowd in the meadow for the "fun of the fair." Many gather round a story-teller, who recites a legend drawn from the rich Mongolian folklore, some historical incident connected with the Great Khan or some quaint fairy tale inspired by the mystery of the steppes.

Iowa Steer Is Declared Champion



Two-year-old pure-bred Aberdeen Angus steer, weighing owned by the Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, was declared champion animal at the International Live Stock exposition. The 1925 show was awarded by Judge J. Edgerton of 1925 had been pointed for this great honor of cattledom for grand champion's mother was owned by the Iowa school on a ration of oats, corn and bran.

SET OF BOXES USEFUL FOR STORING FOOD



Racks for Pot Lids and Pans, Also Tin Cans Painted and Labeled.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
All sorts of different cans and tin boxes in which supplies have been bought, such as coffee tins, cracker boxes, lard cans and the like, may be pressed into service for storing food materials if they have good, tight lids. When painted white or in some color harmonizing with the kitchen, and marked plainly, they serve one's purpose, which is to keep out insects and dirt and prevent spoilage, just as well as the more expensive boxes sold in sets. Farmers' Bulletin 1274, "Care of Food in the Home," gives directions for the proper storage of all the common kinds of food, particularly recommending that cereals, coffee, tea, sugar, baking powder, flour, and other dry materials be kept in clean, tightly covered containers. This bulletin can be obtained by sending to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

REQUIRED FOOD FOR GROWING CHILDREN

Protein and Mineral Matters Most Important.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In order that children may be strong and well, their food must meet three kinds of body needs, points out the United States Department of Agriculture: First, it must provide the materials necessary for building and repairing all the different parts of the body; second, it must furnish energy or fuel for the work of the muscles; and third, it must serve to regulate the intricate chemical changes on which health and growth depend. The principal building materials are protein, which forms the basis of all the tissues, and mineral matters, such as iron, lime and phosphorus, which are found in different parts of the body. Protein supplies energy as well as building material, but the greater part of the energy of the ordinary diet comes from starch, sugar and fat. Among the substances that regulate the chemical changes by which the body grows and functions are some of the mineral matters and the so-called vitamins. Although vitamins have been only recently discovered and are not yet thoroughly understood, it is believed that three of them, known as vitamins A, B and C, are necessary to health and growth, and that a lack of them may lead to underdevelopment or to such diseases as rickets and scurvy.

Some of these necessary food ingredients are found in one kind of food, some in another, and enough different kinds to furnish them all must be provided in the course of a day or a week. The most important kinds for children are milk, egg, a little meat or fish, a variety of vegetables and fruits, bread and other cereal foods, together with enough fat and sugar to make the meals taste good. Simple foods, wisely chosen and well prepared, are much more wholesome for children than elaborate dishes.

Milk is now believed to be necessary in the diet of every normal child, because it supplies the important vitamin A, which is especially needed by the growing body. It supplies also a very good form of the tissue-building protein. Estimates of the quantity required differ, but a good rule for most families is to buy a quart of milk a day for each child.

When a child has a liberal supply of milk, he gets so much protein that such other protein-rich foods as eggs, meat and cheese are needed in very small quantities, if at all. An egg each day or an equivalent amount, about two ounces, of meat, fish, poultry, cottage cheese, peanut butter, or some other protein food is plenty for a child under twelve years of age.

An advantage in using a little egg or meat to supplement the milk is that these materials supply iron, in which milk is conspicuously lacking. Egg yolks are particularly rich in iron, and there are various easy ways of introducing them into the diet. Soft custards made from milk and egg yolks, sweetened and flavored, can be served either as desserts or in place of cream on fruits or other desserts. The use of egg yolks in thickening soups and milk gravies is also recommended. Hard-cooked egg yolks, which, unlike hard-cooked whites, are not considered difficult to digest, make good filling for sandwiches.

Vegetables and fruits furnish a little protein and some field fair amounts of energy, but they are particularly valuable as sources of the necessary min-

eral matters and vitamins. Many of them also tend to prevent constipation. Spinach and the other green-leaf vegetables, such as lettuce, dandelion greens, beet and turnip tops, are particularly recommended as a source of iron. Iron is also abundant in raisins and figs. Next to milk and milk products, the green-leaf vegetables are considered the best general source of the growth-promoting vitamin A. Almost all the fruits and vegetables supply vitamin B. The scurvy-preventing vitamin C is also found in a considerable number, among those most frequently mentioned being potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, oranges and lemons. This vitamin sometimes seems to lose its disease-preventing power with age and heating. Very fresh, raw milk, for example, is the only kind that can be relied on to furnish it; when pasteurized milk is used or even raw milk that has been drawn for some time, the diet should include some other source of vitamin C. In potatoes and carrots its power is likely to be lessened by cooking and these vegetables should not be cooked more than necessary to make them taste good. In some acid fruits and vegetables, such as oranges and tomatoes, on the other hand, it seems to survive considerable cooking, and canned tomatoes are considered excellent means of preventing scurvy.

EITHER SWEET OR SOUR MILK USEFUL

Housekeeper May Substitute One for the Other.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Here's a recipe for griddle cakes, but it calls for sour milk, and I have only sweet!" or, "I'd make some gingerbread with that sour milk if I only had a recipe, but this book gives a sweet-milk gingerbread!" How often is the housekeeper confronted with one or the other of these dilemmas? Perhaps she does not know that she can easily substitute sour milk and soda for sweet milk and baking powder, or vice versa. The United States Department of Agriculture tells her exactly how to do it in Farmers' Bulletin 1450, "Baking in the Home."

When proportions are given in terms of sweet milk and baking powder, an equal quantity of sour milk may be substituted, and enough soda used to neutralize the acid, or a scant half teaspoonful of each cupful of sour milk. In the case of thin batters the soda and sour milk generally furnish enough leavening, but for thick batters or doughs baking powder is usually needed in addition. For instance, in griddle cakes, one cupful of sweet milk and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder may be replaced by one cupful of sour milk and a scant half teaspoonful of soda. This quantity of soda is not only right for the sour milk, but with the milk it is approximately equivalent in leavening power to the two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. For biscuits, which call for one cupful of milk and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, if one cupful of sour milk and a scant half teaspoonful of soda were substituted two teaspoonfuls of baking powder would be needed also to be equivalent to the above quantity of baking powder.

When sweet milk is to be used in place of sour, baking powder is substituted for all of the soda in the proportion of four teaspoonfuls of baking powder for one teaspoonful of soda if no other acid ingredient such as molasses is used. If such an acid ingredient is used, as in gingerbread some soda is required.

DAINTY LINGERIE IMPORTANT; PARIS HERALDS SPRING FROCKS

THE holiday rush being over, comes now a period of home-sewing and midseason bargain sales. It is a summons to clothes preparedness. In entering upon one's spring and summer wardrobe campaign fancy turns first to dainty lingerie—for every woman of fashion dotes on pretty underthings.

Now that the economy of silk for underwear is an established fact, exquisitely colorful crepe de chine, crepe satin, also georgette, have be-

come as staple almost as muslin, long-cloth and similar white goods once were. There is, however, considerable use of sheer daintily tinted cotton voile, likewise printed voiles and cottons for pajama outfits and nighties.

Outstanding features which have to do with newest lingerie stress the following: Widened hemlines secured by godets of the material of which the garment is made or with triangular insets of lace; most everything made up in match sets; garments either strictly tailored or else very lace abounding in much elaboration.

Color continues an interesting theme. Flesh, peach, rose, lavender, with a growing favor for maize and light blue are noted, and the preference for white is expressed.

Crepe de chine sets like the one in the picture may be made or bought. An unusual use of two kinds of lace marks this gown and matching combination. Real Irish crochet forms the yoke of the gown, also the band of the combination, with valenciennes

are handsomely collared and cuffed as well as intriguingly detailed with lace. The picture gives an excellent idea of how the Parisian stylist disposes lace in modish jabots, sleeve puffs and clever placements which denote the consummate art of genius "born not made."

Not merely trimmings and accessories but frocks all of lace bespeak the trend of the mode. Laces of every type and quality are represented in the advance dress models. The lace gown featured for evening is shown side by side with the long-sleeved lace dress ostensibly intended for daytime wear, which goes to show that there is no more important subject in style circles at present than that of lace.

One of the effective uses of lace in a trimming way is demonstrated in the fanciful undersleeves which give the "barrel" effect about the wrist. Many of the satin and crepe frocks of French origination stress this idea.

Another charming adaptation of lace is shown in godets which are made of



A CREPE DE CHINE SET

come as staple almost as muslin, long-cloth and similar white goods once were. There is, however, considerable use of sheer daintily tinted cotton voile, likewise printed voiles and cottons for pajama outfits and nighties.

Outstanding features which have to do with newest lingerie stress the following: Widened hemlines secured by godets of the material of which the garment is made or with triangular insets of lace; most everything made up in match sets; garments either strictly tailored or else very lace abounding in much elaboration.

Color continues an interesting theme. Flesh, peach, rose, lavender, with a growing favor for maize and light blue are noted, and the preference for white is expressed.

Crepe de chine sets like the one in the picture may be made or bought. An unusual use of two kinds of lace marks this gown and matching combination. Real Irish crochet forms the yoke of the gown, also the band of the combination, with valenciennes

are handsomely collared and cuffed as well as intriguingly detailed with lace. The picture gives an excellent idea of how the Parisian stylist disposes lace in modish jabots, sleeve puffs and clever placements which denote the consummate art of genius "born not made."

Not merely trimmings and accessories but frocks all of lace bespeak the trend of the mode. Laces of every type and quality are represented in the advance dress models. The lace gown featured for evening is shown side by side with the long-sleeved lace dress ostensibly intended for daytime wear, which goes to show that there is no more important subject in style circles at present than that of lace.

One of the effective uses of lace in a trimming way is demonstrated in the fanciful undersleeves which give the "barrel" effect about the wrist. Many of the satin and crepe frocks of French origination stress this idea.

Another charming adaptation of lace is shown in godets which are made of



TWO PARIS MODELS

edging and insertion used for the seams and the scalloped hemline.

A new idea in lingerie sets is the costume slip with bloomers to match. Very effective are trimmings of black footing on gay-colored georgette combinations.

Costume slips of metal cloth can be made at home and they are very fashionable worn under all-over lace or chiffon frocks.

heavy types dyed to match the material of the frock.

Perhaps no feature promises more interest than the all-over lace blouse. At present the metal lace tunics are in the majority, these creating a handsome effect with velvet skirts. However there is promise of cloth or silk spring ensembles which include tunics or blouses of flax or chantilly.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum
When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Despot's Hairless Decree

Sir Harti Singh Bahadur, new maharajah of Kashmir, began his rule with an order that all his male subjects shave forthwith—beards, mustaches and the hair on their heads. This curious command was made as a mark of honor to his uncle, the late ruler, so that the whole country might assume a sort of hairless mourning in his memory. Dispatches from Kashmir do not tell how well the people obey the edict, but every dispatch points out the well-known fact that the new maharajah is known to the western world by another name, "Mister A."

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Two Discoveries

"A naturalist has found that there are about 93,000 ants in an ant hill two feet high," solemnly stated Professor Pate.

"And I have found," snarled J. Fuller Gloom, the human hyena "what the average naturalist is good for—to count ants."—Kansas City Star.

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Advertisement.

Start Alike, Anyway

A teacher in the junior high school of Anderson was giving a lesson recently in the study of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence. In the course of the lesson she called for an explanation of the statement that all men are created equal. A small lad, overflowing with the ginger of youth, answered:

"Well, they all weigh about the same when they are born."—Indianapolis News.

By observing some boys, you reach the conclusion that they are going to have a "past," very soon.

DIXIE FEVER AND PAIN POWDER
Reduces Fever 25¢ Produces Rest

Blue Sky Average

Charles W. Sutor of Sutor & Co., San Francisco financial house, tells a story about President Mortimer Fleishacker of the Anglo-California Trust company.

It seems that Mr. Fleishacker asked a pullman porter the amount of his average tip. The negro replied that the average amount was one dollar. Mr. Fleishacker handed him a dollar. The porter caressed the silver coin affectionately and said: "Yas-suh, boss, but you is de fust pullman what has come up to the average."—The Coast Banker.

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Advertisement.

Passing the Buck

"Yes, Rupert," said mother, "the baby was a Christmas present from the angels."

"Well, mamma," said Rupert, "if we lay him away carefully and don't use him, can't we give him to somebody else next Christmas?"—Good Hardware.

Painful Surprise

Dora surprised Mrs. Abramochitz at her home, 2485 East Fifty-seventh street, and fired a shot at her ahird pal anfyoyou.—From a crime report in the Cleveland News.

Once More

"Is it true that poor old Bill has married again?" "Yes," he's under entirely new management."

Hold by the right, double your might.

Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic
Chills and Fever, Dengue, Malaria. A fine general tonic. Used for Sixty Years

TWO MORE SICK WOMEN BENEFITED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Their Illness

Detroit, Mich.—"I have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does me a lot of good. One day I saw your advertisement in the 'News' and told my husband I was going to try it. I had bearing-down feelings and was very weak. After the first bottle I began to feel better and I took six bottles. I feel like a new woman and have recommended it to others, and they say the same. I keep a bottle of it in the house all the time for sometimes I have a backache and I take the medicine and am all right."—Mrs. WM. KRAFT, 2338 Vinewood Avenue, Detroit, Mich.



Rockford, Illinois.—"I have had nervous break-downs many times, but not since I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was weak and run-down, but the Vegetable Compound has helped me and I feel better now. I recommend it to all women who need more strength."—Mrs. GUST. GREEN, 401 Lincoln Park Blvd., Rockford, Illinois.

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver. Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

BLACKHEADS
cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with **Resinol**

DIXIE FEVER AND PAIN POWDER
Reduces Fever 25¢ Produces Rest

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

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and 1.00 at Druggists. Hargest Chem. Wks. Paterson, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hixson Chemical Works, Paterson, N. Y.

MAKE BIG MONEY PUTTING GOLD LETTERS ON AUTOMOBILES
Sells for \$1.50, costs 10 cents. Every car a prospect. Address Box 211, Orange, Tex.

SHOW CASES
Drug, Dry Goods & Jewelry Fixtures Soda Fountains
BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER
SOUTHERN FOUNTAIN AND FIXTURE MFG. CO.
Dallas, Texas

WEAR A SUIT OF Waterproof Whipcord
In Oxford or Brown Colors Coat and trousers... \$10.00 Single trousers... 3.50 Send for samples and measuring blank. EDWARD S. APPEL & Co., 100 Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md.

HOT WATER INSTANTLY
WITHOUT COAL
For shaving, baby's milk bottle, sick room, sterilizing and wherever you want liquids heated quickly you need the F. & M. Electric Liquid Heater. Works from any socket on any current at cost of only 7 cents per hour. Price, \$3.50 postpaid, only \$3.50 Money refunded if not satisfied.
AGENTS WANTED
F. & M. Liquid Heater Co. Wilmington, Del.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 1-1926.

Merely Time's Change
"The ambition of the young man of today," laments an eastern educator "and so far as we're concerned he'll have to do his lamenting alone—"is to acquire a fiver and a dapper," says the Detroit Free Press.
Well, what of it, and what can be done about it? The ambition of his dad and his granddad, probably, was to acquire a gig and a gal.
Thirteen is sometimes an unlucky number when it is made up of a fiver and jury.

Cleaning and Pressing

Our steam drying department is attracting many new customers; as we are able to clean and dry in any kind of weather. We are agents for Clovis Steam Laundry.

The Muleshoe Tailor Shop

Going Strictly Cash

Beginning on January 1st, 1926 our books will close on the credit business. We are not able to do a credit business, and will ask our customers not to ask us to "charge it."

Bailey County Elevator

Our Fresh Groceries

Of every kind fill the bill completely for those Holiday Dinners

We also have a most complete line of fruits, nuts and candies for the children

Henington Cash GROCERY

Quality Drugs

and prompt and efficient service forms the foundation upon which we have built up our wonderful business and it is on these merits that we solicit your trade.

Newspapers and Magazines

McCarty Drug Store



We invite you to come in and let us demonstrate the 1926 Fords, Trucks and Tractors.

Better place your order today, to be sure and get it in due time.

Muleshoe Motor Co.
The Home of the Ford

The Muleshoe Journal

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

The habit of letting your chickens run at large has been called to our attention by some of the citizens. When a person goes to the trouble and expense to plant grass and flowers in their yard, it is pretty hard luck to have his neighbor's chickens scratch it up. The City will likely pass an ordinance at once to prohibit the chickens from having free sway over town. This spring most of the people will plant lawns, trees ornamental shrubs etc. and they must be protected.

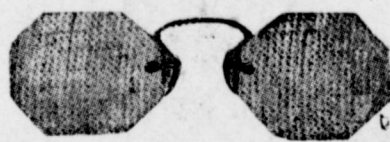
The first gun in the County Political ring was fired by J. A. Morgan in this issue. He is making the announcement for Sheriff and Tax Collector of Bailey county. His announcement will be found on the front page of this paper.

Judge Joiner, District Judge, made the remark that he would be in the race again this year. We understand that Chas. Clements will also make the race for Judge.

What are we going to do about our Radio Program at Amarillo? It is up to the talent of the city to put this over. Let's get this matter under way and put it on during the month of January.

See the American Legion Minstrel show Friday night Jan. 15

FOR SALE— 3 head horses, 1 mare, weighing 1400 to 1600 lbs. each, good set harness, fairly good wagon, latest model Deering binder, only cut 115 acres. See me before buying as I can save you money. Am leaving country. Located 7 miles west and 1-2 miles north of Muleshoe. M. R. Usleaman.



EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

Coming
Dr. Crumby

The Eye Specialist
Will be at the Hotel James for two days only
Thursday and Friday
January 14th and 15th
See us about your Eyes and Glasses, if needed

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the sherriff or any constable of Bailey County- Greeting

You are hereby commanded to publish a copy of the following notice in some newspaper published in Bailey County for twenty days prior to the return hereof.

To all persons interested in the estate of Harry W. Phelps, deceased: No. 9 in Probate:

L. S. Barron has on the 3rd day of December, 1925, filed his final account herein and prayer for discharge, which said account and prayer will be heard at the next regular term of the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, on the First Monday in January, 1926, and you are hereby required to appear and contest such report and application, should you desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not but have you this writ before our said Court on the Fourth day of January, 1926, with your return there on, showing how you executed the same.

Witness C. C. Mardis, Clerk of the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, this the 3rd day of December, 1925, together with the seal of said Court

C. C. Mardis
Clerk County Court,
Bailey County, Texas.

By Lola Lipscomb, Deputy

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

See the American Legion play, Friday night Jan. 15.

MICK

Licensed Auctioneer

We Sell Everything
Make a Specialty of
Farm Sales

Phone to Dimmitt, Texas
Write Us at Muleshoe, Texas

MARLIN HOT WELLS

WHERE LIFE-GIVING WATERS FLOW.

Come to Marlin, the year round health resort for rheumatism, neuritis, stomach trouble and all chronic diseases. Modern up-to-date hotels, clinics and bath houses. Golfing and dancing. Ask your neighbor, who has been here, Or write the Marlin Chamber of Commerce

Send Your

Abstract Work

-To The-

Muleshoe Abstract Company

A. P. STONE, Prop.
Muleshoe, Texas

Agent for Warren Addition

The Lubbock Clinic

Third Floor Temple Ellis Bldg.
Phone 1200, Rooms 301-311
J. F. Campbell, M. D.
General Surgery
V. V. Clark, M. D.
Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy
J. E. Crawford, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
J. R. Lemmon, M. D.
Infant Feeding and Disease of Children
W. N. Lemmon, M. D.
Surgery, Diseases of Women and Rectal Diseases
G. M. Terry, D. D. S.
Dental and Oral Surgery and X-Ray
L. L. Martin, D. D. S.
Dental and Oral Surgeon
Miss Edna Wommack
Technician

Ellwood Hospital

Ellwood Place, 19th St.
Open Staff to all Registered physicians and Dentists



A New Garage This Year

Let us plan your new garage. Don't let your car set out in all kinds of weather. The damage to the car is far more than the cost of the garage.

E. R. Hart Lumber Company

"Everything to Wear"

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



To know when a shoe is good is not as important as to know a shoe that is good. You can rely on the Florsheim reputation for quality—the shield is the mark of a good shoe.

COMBINATION NO. 12

\$10



Gardner Dry Goods Co.

"The Price Is The Thing"