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Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, Friday, April, 9, 1926.

Number 8

Mrs. Harre Gives **Turkey Story**

Mrs. Clara Harre who lives 10 miles northeast of Muleshoe, started last April with 20 turkey hens and two Toms, of the famous Giant Bronze breed. She did not make a very good record up her loss with fancy prices. She sold on the open market 26 head for various prices and 169 were sold as breeders and she has twenty hens and two Toms left for this year. The total number of turkeys sold were 195, bringing her \$1155.50.

All the feed was raised on the farm, and they had plenty of free range to run on.

do and can make as much or Waller, West Camp; Rutherford, more money than the average Muleshoe. Time 2.10. Mile Muleshoe under the guidance of farmers. (Plant some turkeys Gaede, Lawler, Fears, of Mulethis year by all means.)

Circleback Gossip

home in Amarillo after a months Matthiesen, Muleshoe. 18ft. Dis- Fifty-Nine Years Ago visit in his brothers, W. H. cuss Lee, Muleshoe; Moeller, Walkers, home. The P. T. A. met last Friday 97ft. Shot Put Moeller, Mulenight and enjoyed a program shoe; Workman, Circleback; rendered by the school pupils. will meet at the Circleback school Burman, Y L, tied for 1st and building April 24 at nine o'clock. 2nd place. Workman, Circle-Miss Claudra Kyzer, of Lubbock, Hi-West Camp. Hart, Johnson, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matthiesen, Moeller. 3.36. W. C. C. Elmore this last week and Pauline Kyzer accompanied shoe, Matthiesen, Moeller, Boys

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them home. W. F. Davis and family spent Sunday with R. H. Kyzer and Harden. Girls singles, Farrel, family.

Everyone enjoyed an "old time" singing Sunday night at the school house.

Several Circlebackians enjoya Las Easter program at Fairview Suraday.

A group of school children enjoyed themselves at the Alkili Muleshoe, Ward School, B. Kis-Lake, April the first. Those who tler' Muleshoe, Rural Division.

Muleshoe Yellow Jackets Win Bailey County Track Meet

The Yellow Jacket Track team easily captured the Bailey County Meet. Moeller, of Muleshoe, was high point man in the Senior Division with 19 1-4 points. Robin raising the turkeys but made inson, of Y L, was high point man in the Junior Division with 21 1-4 points.

Senior Events

yd Matthiesen, Muleshoe; Glasscock, Muleshoe; Robinson, Y L. Time 24. 440 yd Moeller, Muleshoe; Lee, Muleshoe; Robinson, Y L. Time 56. 880 yd Glasscock, This is one business a lady can Muleshoe; F. Moore, Muleshoe; Y L. 5ft 8. Broad Jump Hart, them

Y. V. Walker returned to his Muleshoe; Workman, Circleback; Muleshoe; Workman, Circleback.

Matthiesen, Muleshoe. 36.3. P. The teachers of Bailey county Vault Workman. Circleback and R. E. Feilding and family and back. 10ft 3. Relay Muleshoe Tennis-Boys Doubles, Mule-

Singles, Muleshoe, Hart. Girls Doubles, Muleshoe, Morris and Y L. Volley Ball, Muleshoe. Debate Boys, Muleshoe, Hart, Gilbreath, Girls, Muleshoe, M. Neil, M. Lee. Declamation Senior boys, Payne, Muleshoe, Senior girls, Farrel, Y L, Junior boys, Y L, Junior girls, M. Alsup, Muleshoe. Essav H. S. Division, Moeller,

A. V. McCarty Sr. Results of School **Elected As Mayor**

The city election was held Tuesday at the Court house, for the tion last Saturday show the purpose of electing a mayor and following men elected on the two Commissioners. The voters board: A. J. Hutto, H. C. Henshowed very little interest in the ington, F. C. Skeeter, and Levi city affairs by the small number Pressly. The above men are voting.

A. V. McCarty Sr. was elected set of directors. We want to Mayor, Connie Gupton and K. thank the out going board, for K. Smith were elected as com- the people of the district, for 100 yd Moeller, Muleshoe; John- missioners. They met Tuesday their wonderful work the past son, Muleshoe; Hart, Muleshoe; night and were sworn in. Levi year. With the above gentle-Robinson, Y L. Time 10.5. 220 Pressly was employed as City men at the head of the school Attorney and R. J. Klump was we assured a good school again retained as City Clerk.

The boys have outlined a program for the coming year, and are busy at work laying the final plans.

We predict a splendid year for the above business men. They shoe. Time 5 min. High Jump are all successful men and it Hart, Muleshoe; Burman, Y L; would have been hard to have Matthiesen, Muleshoe; Robinson, selected a trio that would beat

Were Good Old Times

Folks boiled coffee and settled it with an egg.

Ladies rode side saddles. Little Johnnie wore brass-toe boots and daddy wore brogans.

When the preacher told the

truth the people said amen. Left-over noon vituals were

finished at supper time. Neighbors asked about your

family and meant it. Merry-go-rounds were called flying jennies.

It took twen y minutes to shine shoes with Mason's blacking.

Ladies dresses reached from their neck to their heels. People served pot licker in-

stead of canned soup.

Only crooks on record were lightning rod agents. Indigestion was called plain

bellyache.

D. E. Keeny Made Manager Panhandle **Election April 3** Lumber Company

The results of the school elec-

capable of making a wonderful

business in Farwell, Tuesday.

M. P. Smith is home from the

next year.

been with the flu.

having her ear treated.

B. Y. P. U. Program

7:15. Come early. Sit front.

40: A testimony Psalm.

Song.

Darrel Dale.

Byron Griffiths.

Leader-Byron Griffiths.

40: 12-17 by Louise Lawler.

Introduction-Leader.

Sentence Prayers by Group No.

1. Summary of the Psalm-

2. Lifted Out of the Pit-Mrs.

Bible study meeting-Psalm

with the Panhandle Lumber Sheriff and Tax Collector for Company wasmade local manager of this yard this week. Alton Hollis was transfered to Panhandle, and Onan Robinson will be the assistant at this yard.

The Panhandle Lumber Company has one of the best yards in it's system at this place and is enjoying a good business. They have added the Oliver Implement line to the hardware department. We are glad to know that Keeny will remain with us. and rejoice in his promotion to man-Levi Pressly was looking after ager.

Baileyboro Buzzings

Baptist Hospital where he has all their household supplies to there was no paper here then. Arch, N. Mex., last week where Miss Lola Lipscomb was in they will make their future Lubbock, the first of the week home.

> Farmers are now beginning their work here again since the last rain and snow.

The Baileybolo base ball team Sunday April 11th which is composed of the base Pearls from where wounds ball players from both the Longonce were. Psalms are pearls view and Baileyboro communities from past experiences. Deliver- won their first game from the ed from deep trouble the Psalmist Circleback team last Thursday, made us a good public servant. sings God's praise in Psalm 40. on the Circleback diamond, the scores being 21-9. Circleback will Psalms are the poets soul-pearls. Study a great experience with return the game on the Bailey- it or your influence will also be boro diamond Saturday. the B. Y. P. U. Sunday night,

Mrs. G. D. French spent Thursday with Mrs. W. E. Cox, of the Longview community.

C. C. Duncan and Monty Mc-Lubbock Wednesday night.

Scripture Reading--Psalm 40: No school trustee election was above place. 1-5 by Del Dorris Green. Psalm held here Saturday, as the 40: 6-11 by Mozell Alsup. Psalm necessary papers failed to be

> sent out. Bonnie Taylor spent Saturday afternoon with Syble Blackshear.

> Much to the surprise of their many friends, Miss Oetha Williams and Crit Odom, were quietly married in Muleshoe Sunday

the

respectively' Sunday afternoon.

Methodist Revival

Closed On Sunday

It's only \$1.50 per year

day night.

home.

work.

itors Monday.

H. A. Douglass **Out For Sheriff**

H. A. Douglass has authorized D. E. Keeny who has been us to make his announcement for Bailey County, subject to the action of the primary in July.

Mr. Douglass needs no introduction to the public as he has been sheriff and Tax collector every since the county was organized. He has made a good record as collector and a splendid officer as Sheriff.

At first, Mr. Douglass thought he would not make the race again, but his friends have insisted that he continue in office. We have known the above for the past four years. During our newspaper administration at Farwell, we were connected with H. B. Brannen and wife moved Bailey county, more or eless as Our business dealing has been very satisfactory. Promptness and accuracy to business in the Collectors department and the strict enforcement of the law and parciality to none in the Sheriffs department.

We, see no reason, why Mr. Douglass should not be placed back in office again as he has If you can go to the polls and vote for him he will appreciate appreciated.

C. H. Odom and Miss Oether Williams, of Baileyboro, were married here Monday. The Carty were business visitors in happy young couple will make their home on the farm at the

> HEY! The Journal will pay you 5c per lb for clean cotton rags with buttons and buckles cut off.

Temperance Ballot for Bailey County

This vote is being taken to morning. They were accompanied by J. R. Odom and wife, determine the wishes of t Lord Say So-Mrs. Taylor White. who, after the ceremony, pre- public of the United States repared dinner for the newly-weds garding the temperance act.

Longview.

R. B. Robb, the baker, of Sudan, was, visiting in this community Sunday.

Joe Woodard and family, of Ralls, ane visiting relatives this week at this place.

Clarence Damron spent Saturday night, with Ira Berry,

Jack avis spent Saturday night O. B. Workman. Ollie mron spent Saturday night w n Raymond Damron. Mr. d Mrs. Charlie Mitchell, mron and Fred Cobb and wife have started on their is Da

journey to California. Miss Ruby Damron spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Pink Gates.

Ground Gleared For **Canning Factory**

The lot for the Portales Canning Factory, surved and marked Tuesday and arrangements are being made to begin work on the bnilding immediately.

The engine and boiler for the ased and other material will be meeting regardless of denomibrought as soon as possible.

have been promised another fifty denominations of the city a great are needed. - Portales Valley revival can be had, News.

moved to their new brick build-ing the first of the week. In fildren. this issue of the Journal they are extending you and invitation to ook them up in their new store building ...

stayed at school went on an Davis, Circleback. Senior Spell-Easter egg hunt and base ball ing, Y L. Junior Spelling, Y L, team. They played Longview. Sub Junior, Longview. Arith-The scoles were 21-9 in favor of metic Contest, Muleshoe. Music Memory, Y L.

> The Senior Class play is coming soon, intitled, "The Trail Back Home." A very good comedy, but the story is very true to life. Watch for date.

takings.

Baptist Revival Started Sunday

Revival began at the Bap-Church Sunday morning tist under the leadership of Rev. J. W. Saffe and Rev. L. W. Williamson, of Plainview. Taylor White has charge of the choir. Everyone is invited to attend this nation or belief.

With a united effort of all the

Services begin at 8:15 promptly, he in your place and help Gardner Dry Goods Company maye Muleshoe a better place to

> When y'u goin' pay me? ong's Dairy Phone 45 2-R.

The neighbors got fresh mea at hog killing time.

Cottau seed was considered good fertilizer.

And men made the same wife do a life time.-Exchange.

E. S. Rowe, of Littlefield, was here Monday on legal business and called at the Journal office perience-Mrs. Walker.

to make us a visit. While here The M. B. G. Club ask us to he stated he expected to make announce that their meeting will the race for District Attorney. be calleed off until the Revival And would make his announceis over in order to not run in ment in the next few day. He conflict with the good revival. said Plainview had had the dis-The first Monday night after the trict offices for the past 20 years, revival the Club will meet to or as long as the district has make plans for the iniation of a been cut off. He did not see few new members. This Club is why this side of the district young in age but it certainly is should not furnish the talent. flourishing mightly in its under- Mr. Rowe is a successful attorney about 43 years old. A

native Texan, and has been county attorney for 11 years. This experience has put him in Jayton. shape for the higher office.

150 In Sunday School Is Our Goal for Sunday

number if we work at it. Now a prayer service, conducted by lets all pull for that goal. We Mrs. Payne. It was indeed a

service for Baptist Revival. Let it will in spite of the prayers and J. E. Payne.

"If my family was a newspaper," a certain man tells us, 'it would be nothing but a 'want'. section.

Poem, The Bible-Eunice Griffiths. 4. Link Testimony and Praise-

Carrol Griffiths. 5. Praise for God's Protection-

3. Let the Redeemed of

Mrs. Ray Griffiths. 6. Duty Interpreted by Ex-

> THE BIBLE B-Buy it. I-Investigate it. B-Believe it. L-Love it. E-Exemplify it.

W. B. Lane and Miss Ada Ballard, who live over in Lamb county, were married here Tuesday of this week.

A. V. McCarty Jr., and wife spent the week-end with relatives

W. M. U. Ladies

Gives Weekly Report

The W. M. U. ladies of the One hundred and forty-two Baptisit church met Tuesday were in Sunday School last Sun- with Mrs. L. S. Barron. There day. Will you be one to raise were 10 members and one visitor the attendance to 150 next Sun- present. After a short business under the instruction of Good day? We can put it up to that session the ladies entered into Harden. Bro. Payne reports twenty

additions to the Church and an everlasting spiritual good acservice at eleven o'clock Sunday a soul in Muleshoe goes down to complished. Brother Payne is a forceable speaker and knows the Bible.

> of Muleshoe. The ladies are to derful sermons. His wife is just meet next Tuesday at the Bap- as good when it comes to work-

friend or relative that is lost ren and the ladies department. please meet with us in a prayer service.

and a number of their friends. Every person in the United True to the prevailing custom, States is urged to cast one of a large crowd, both young and these ballots in order to develop old, gathered and chivoried the agenuine expression of the sentiyoung Mr. and Mrs. Odom, Mon- ment of the people. Mark X after the issues which you favor, Thus:

Clifford Wallis and wife, Misses Sunday in the G. L. Blackshear For Beer and Wine_____(Against Beer and Wine (Audrey Jones and Herbert

Name. Garth were callers in the C. C. Address Duncan and Wm. Calvert homes,

Mark this ballot and mail it to the Temperance Editor of the Royce Garth left last week for paper San Antonio Light, San Crosbyton, where he will obtain Antonio, Texas. Your vote will be tabulated in the nation-wide J. E. Brannen and wife, of pollconducted by the newspapers

Littlefield, were Baileyboro vis- of the country.

Bebe Daniels At The Brooks Theatre

Next Friday and Saturday Bebe Daniels will play the leading role in "The Crowded Hour," at the Brooks Theatre. As we all of course know Bebe Daniels is a noted actress, and will become popular more still if you see the Crowded Hour.

The Brooks Theatre has the record of presenting to the public nothing but high class pictures. This picture is also accompanied by a shure enough rip-roaring comedy.

One afternoon of refreshment for the mind. Don't shun this opportunity, people to see a good tist church. All who have a ing in a revival with the child- picture. Mr. Brooks, manager stated that they showed nothing but a genuine good picture in his theatre. Remember it's so to.

The Methodist Revival closed Sunday night after a two weeks meeting under the leadership of Rev. J. E. Payne and wife ably assisted with a splendid choir

will have the regular preaching sweet and profitable service. If morning but will dismiss night the place of eternal punishment

each member try to be present. pleadings of the Christian ladies therefore is able to deliver won-

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Builds up weak bodies

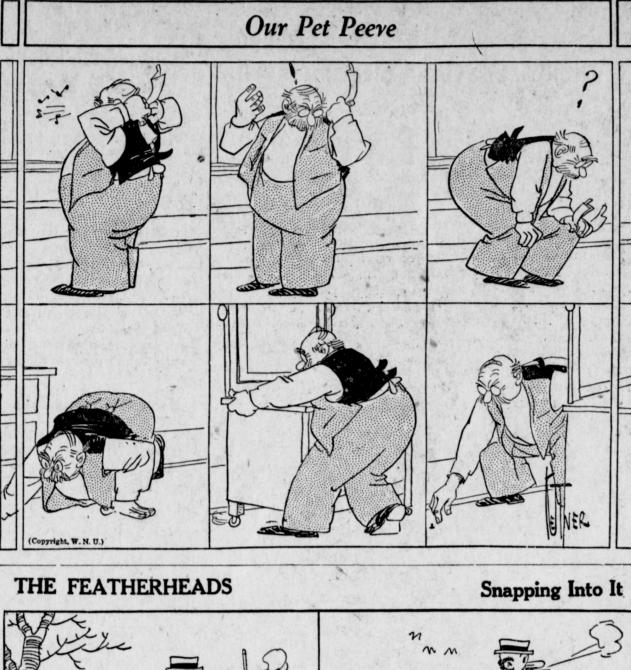
appendicitis opera-tion left me weak and nervous, only half alive. After the first bottle of Tanlac I picked up. I per-severed and grew stronger every day. Now I enjoy splen-did health." W. B. Cox, 1825 Hickory St., Dallas, Tex.

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded,

and herbs which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, make Tanlac. If your body is weak and under-hourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strongth

to health and strength. Don't delay taking Tanlac an-other day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the great-est of all tonics. Take Tanlac Vege-





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| Through With It | Gamboling Gambler |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| He—So they sold their country me? She—Oh, yes! All their friends had en to visit them! | "He's a born gambler." "Why?" "He tried to match his wife's dress." |
| | Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin |

hat





Travels of Ducks

Wild ducks do not go helter-skelter north and south when the seasons change, says the Baltimore Sun. They travel by well-defined air lanes, explaining why out of 10,000 lakes in Minnesota, for instance, there are about 9,000 where a wild duck is never seen. These lanes in the air are known as duck "passes" and invariably new flocks find them, and year in and year out travel the same course.



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a littl. "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Honor American Woman

Mrs. Carl Akeley of New York, wife of the African explorer, has been honored by the Canadian government which named a mountain after her. Mrs. Akeley is the former Miss Mary L. Jobe, explorer. A peak in the Canadian rockies will be mimed Mount Jobe.

Why huy many bottles of other vermi-fuges when one bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will work without fail? Adv.

No Better Off

Hub-Do you really need a new

hat?

Wife-I always need a new hat. Hub-Then what's the use of getting this one?-Japan Advertiser.



ommunity Building

"Let the World Know" Good Slegan for City

The slogan adopted by the Mobile Bay boosters, "It Can Be Done," is a good one, but it won't give the members of the various committees much time to go fishing while they are putting Mobile on the map as one of the world's principal ports. Blow your own horn is just as true today as when the slogan was first used. Every city in the United States over ten thousand that is growing today has a good brass band. Just as a band is considered as necessary as guns to every regiment in an army, so is a city band necessary to put the enthusiasm into any project you wish to put over. Your docks, harbor improvements, Baldwin bridge, million-dollar high school, and the voting of the library and incinerator bonds, a few of us here in the South know about. But why hide your good works under a bushel? "Tell it to the world." The Websterian definition of the word boom is, a rapid rise in price, a sudden burst of popular favor, to go off with a rush, to push with energy. Atlanta, New Orleans, Omaha, Kansas City, Seattle and Los Angeles are bright examples of prosperous cities that are now building under the direction of booster or boomer clubs, working through their boards of trade or chambers of commerce.

The methods employed by the boomers are all similar in city boosting. For the information of those who are not familiar with booms and boomers as applied to city boosting: The same methods are applied that made household words throughout the nation of popular brands of soaps, chewing gum, cigarettes, shirts and collars and other articles in every day use; also made millionaires of their owners. To be summed up in one word, publicity in its broadest sense is boom tactics. -Mobile Register.

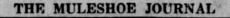
Attractive Door Yard Has Monetary Value

Well planned and properly planted

grounds help to make a home. "No lawn is too small nor too large to be made a place of beauty," says F. A. Aust of the horticulture department at the University of Wisconsin, in a new bulletin on "Planning and Planting Home Grounds." It is the choice of plants and the manner of arranging them that counts.

When certain principles of planting are followed, a picturesque effect results, and the home grounds are a constant delight to the family, as well as to friends, neighbors and passersby.

"The amount of money required to make the home gardens attractive need not be large," says Aust. A few well-chosen trees, shrubs, and flowers added each year will result in very attractive grounds, and will greatly add to the value of the property.



Finding the Lost Sheep By REV. CEORGE E. GUILLE Institute, Chicago.

TEXT-What man of you, having an hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost until he find it?-Luke 15:4.

Centuries of constant digging in this mine of truth has not begun to exhaust its preclous store. Like all Scripture, it is inexhaustible and ever fresh and new

I ublicans and sinners, like you and me, were pressing round the Lord to listen to His words of grace, drawn to

Him by the conscious need which Rev. G. E. Guille. sin has wrought in every soul, in whom they were finding grace.

The Pharisees and Scribes, moral and religious, steeped in selfrighteousness, and with no sense of the need of a Savior, resented the grace flowing out of Him for sinners, and they "murmured, saying, This man receiveth sinners, and eateth with them."

They have assailed the Savior for His love, and now must He answer them. His answer is a three-fold parable in which He speaks, first, for Himself; second, for the Holy Spirit; and third, for the Father. And the one sweet strain of the parable is, not God's right and authority to do as He will but, the joy which the saving of the lost brings to the three persons of the Godhead.

The Ninety and Nine.

"What man of you, having an hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine?" And who are these ninety and nine? Plainly, the Lord is speaking of men. Whom, then, among them, do these represent? Is it that but one out of a large number is lost, only one in a hundred that needs the Shepherd's seeking, saving grace? Ah, no! "for there is no difference, for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God."

A lost sheep! The most hopelessly, helplessly lost of all creation! Other animals can find their way to home and safety, but not a sheep. It has no homing instinct. It must be found ! And this is the divinely chosen symbol of lost men everywhere. "All we like sheep have gone astray." But does this lost sheep that is found represent all men? No, for not all the lost are found. It represents those who in self-despair accept this as His description of them. The joy in Heaven is "over the sinner that reperteth." And alas, how few of these, apparently, there are.

The Shepherd. And now the one commanding figare of the parable is before us. "He goeth after that which is lost." Wherever He knows of a repentant sinner, awakened to a sense of the need of His great salvation, He is on his track at once. To a moral, philanthropic Cornelius; to a nameless



"It's a shame," said the Camel, "that I can't send out reception cards or 'At Home' cards, or something that would give people an idea." "All of what you say is very inter-esting, no doubt," said the camel's cousin, known as Cousin Camel, "but

I don't know at all what you mean." "Dear me," said the Camel, as he chewed slowly and steadily, while his mouth moved from side to side in a very funny way.

It seemed to open up and down but he moved it in a circle.

"Dear me," he said again. "I'm glad you like yourself," said Cousin Camel. "I do, but I didn't say so," remarked

the Camel. "You said:

"'Dear me, dear me'," repeated Cousin Camel, "that must mean that you think you are a dear."

"I don't think I am a deer, for I know I am a camel. "How could I think anything so

foolish as that, even though I am a foolish camel?"

"I didn't mean the animal deer, I meant you thought you were a dear, sweet creature."

"Oh, to be sure, now I understand," said the camel. "Yes, I said to myself:

"'Dear me.' Well, you didn't understand me in the first place, so now I will explain to you. "In the winter I have beautiful

shaggy hair and very few children come to see me. "But when the spring and summer are here, people come to the zoo-oh,

how many come! "I grin to myself, or at them, as the case may be, and I say:

"'Oh, would that I were beautiful

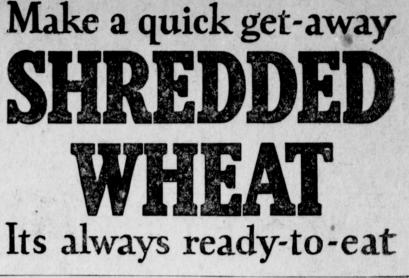


"In the Winter | Have Beautiful Shaggy Hair."

in the spring and summer as I am in the winter. "'You see me and ride me when I

am shedding! Yes, it's a shame.' "So I would talk to them," continued the Camel.

"For, as you know, we shed our fine shaggy coats and look quite untidy as soon as the warm weather comes. "I would like to send



British Racing Grows

Interest in horse racing in England has been increasing greatly. Statis- fore a Washington (D. C.) judge retics issued by the Racing Calendar cently for "jaywalking," he organized show that during the last flat racing the "Careful Walkers' club" with season 4,690 horses ran under Jockey ministration of this oath: "I solemnly club rules, this being the greatest to- promise I will not deliberately violate tal on record. In 1827 only 1,166 any of the traffic regulations made horses ran during the season. relative to pedestrian control."



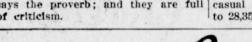
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Fletchers Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

| Listen! | Didn't Want Much |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Tourist-And how do you make a | "Brown's about the nerviest chap |
| living, my good man? | ever knew." |
| Westerner-I herd sheep. | "What now?" |
| Tourist-Did you? I didn't hear | "He meandered into a motor car |
| anything. | store yesterday and asked the sales- |

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Gross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers-Advertisement.

listonl

The poor we have always with us, says the proverb; and they are full casual wards has grown from 17,000 of criticism.



t now?" meandered into a motor car vesterday and asked the salesman to give him a sample."

A torpid liver prevents proper food as similation. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills tone up the liver. They act gently bus surely. 372 Pearl St., New York. Ady.

In two years the number of tramps relieved in the Suffolk (England) to 28,358.



"Careful Walkers" When pedestrians were brought be-

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BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION by beauty spe-cialists, latest out; Formula \$1.00. J. E. Crimer, 720 Plane St., Burlington, Iowa.

Dallas, Texas

HOUSTON, TEXAS, COAST DISTRICT HOUSTON, TEXAS, COAST DISTRICT Tracts in subdivision adjoining Clifton-By-The-Sea, beauty spot of Texas Coast; Sou-thern Pacific's station at land; coastal oil belt; major oil companies leased all abutting property. Agree to drill and share profits; attractive feature. Price \$70. Installment plan; warranty deed; title guaranteed. Spec-ulation eliminated. Fanned by the Gulf breeze. Oranges and rotating crops; only section where Magnolia Figs grow; monopo-y; big profits made. Agents wanted. Write oday for particulars. Clifton, Land & Pro-luction. Company, Box 1022, Houston, Texas.



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account and given careful study by builders. They were made primarily til He find it." No end of the quest till to protect certain districts against certain classes of buildings. Too many of our cities have been hit-andmiss affairs, and it is undoubtedly a sign of the times that zoning regulations have come. In cases where such rules have been in effect for some years, the wisdom of such laws is apparent. Many an excellent residential neighborhood has been killed by the creeping in of some obnoxious commercial enterprise .-- Chicago Post

Watch Trees That Lean

In the care of one's yard caution should be taken against irregular growth of trees and means adopted to rectify any fault in the tree's growth at the start. Many trees are inclined to lean in a certain direction through being forced into that position by prevailing winds from the opposite point, and unless braced while young, it will be impossible for them to grow upright as they should. It is well that a sufficient space be spaded up around the tree, and the ground kept worked and properly fertilized.

Study Child Accounting

In an effort to improve school attendance in Spokane, Wash., 43 principals of schools are taking a special course in child-accounting methods conducted by the city superintendent of schools, following the introduction of a new system of child accounting in the public schools of the city. College extension credits of the State College of Washington will be given to those who complete the course.

Signs for Tourists

Suitable identification signs should be a part of every town on a main highway, because tourists have to stop far too often to ask the name of the town they are in, the American Automobile association points out,

Fireproof Roof,

Many large cities have forbidden use of wood for house roofs. There are many good fireproof materials on the market.

Style of Garage

Have your garage the same design as your house and of the some exterior materials.

sinner of Samaria; to a dying thief, He will come with His gospel, come Himself as the only Savior. And "unthe lost is found. Nothing can prevent or hinder Him!

"And when He hath found it, He layeth it on his shoulders, rejoicing." On His shoulders! No more upon its own feet. His care and love cannot leave to those whom He finds the re sponsibility of getting home! Tell all you know of the failure and weakness of the saved of the Lord, and you are piling up the arguments for their being where He says they are, once He finds them-on the shoulders of the Shepherd !

"And when He cometh home, He calleth together His friends and neighbors, saving unto them, Rejoice with me: for I have found my sheep which was lost. I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons which need no repentance." Think of it-His joy over you and me! He counts Himself enriched in having gained possession of us through grace. Nor can He keep it for Himself alone, He must share it with others! What a wonderful Savior! O soul, can you withhold from Him that joy that is yours to give by simply letting Him be your Savior?

A Prayer

All-seeing Light, and Eternal Life of all things, look upon me with Thine eye of mercy, and let Thine infinite power vouchsafe deliverance unto me, as unto Thee shall seem convenient. Yet I yield unto Thy will, and joyfully, embrace what sorrow Thou wilt have me suffer. Only thus much let me crave of Thee, that Thou wilt suffer some beam of Thy light so to shine into my mind that it may still depend confidently on Thee .- Sir Philip Sidney

Christianity

It is sometimes asked what answer does Christianity give to the problem of pain and sorrow. It gives no answer. It does not make sorrow any easier to bear. But It does make It more worth bearing. It does not close the gate to suffering, but it marks it with a cross. It says to those who look sorrow in the face, Look with hope, for it is the face of God !--K. L. Parrey, B. Sc.

cards, as I said before, and I would say on them:

"'Mr. Camel at Home. In the Zoo. "'All Through the Winter. "In the Spring and Summer he is

busy getting rid of his old hair." "That would be a fine idea," said Cousin Camel, "only children like to be out-of-doors in the spring; and in the summer there is no school."

"School," sneered the Camel. "What care I for school? "I am one of the most stupid of ani-

mals and I never care to be wise, never. never! "I can carry great loads.

"I don't fuss about having drinks of

water every few moments or hours. "I can go three or four days without water, and I am from an interesting country called Asia.

"All of that is nice, but I do wish I could hold my reception in the winter.

"It seems a pity they wouldn't change and have school in the summer just to please me and make it easy for me to have a reception.

"After all, that is the best idea I've had.

"Close the schools and let me have my reception !

"That's a grand idea, and I thought It all up myself, every bit of that idea is my own!"

And the Camel chewed happily and smiled a wonderful camel-smile.

Oyster Not for Her

When unexpected company came to dinner, little Betty was told privately that she and mother would have to have oyster soup without oysters. The young lady was much flattered at her share in this sacrifice of hospitality, and apparently disappointed when she found one small oyster in her plate. Holding it up on the spoon, she inquired in a stage whisper: "Mother, shouldn't Mrs. Smith have this oyster,

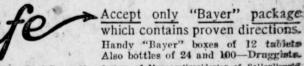
Billy Was Embarrassed

I was anxious to hear a report on how the twins got along at their first party, because indoor entertainment was rather tame for their strenuous natures, I feared. When they came in I said : "Well, how went the party?" "Oh," complained Billy fretfully, "Bobby 'barrassed me dref-ly 'cause he asked for two pieces of cake and I dest had told the lady to get me a nuv.

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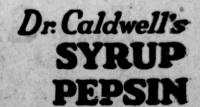
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AT THE AGE OF 83

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too?"

ver plan

was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised

natural bowel "regularity." which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, fever-

constipated infants and children Lad

While he knew that constipation and children.

tive which would help to establish

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin nothers have a regulating laxative

mothers to give only a harmless laxa-



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Communicate with

Ray Griffiths at the Bailey County Elevator Co., or with J. E. ALDRIDGE at the bank. would retire.

H. S. Smyers and Erle Long, of Lorenzo, were here the first of the week enroute home from Hot Springs, N. M., where they have been taking baths in the wonderful wells at that place.

Miss Alice Lawrence was home from Mexico, Missouri, where she is attending college, to spend Easter with home folks.

The road gang are busy this week grading up the streets of the city of Muleshoe. Main street will be graded to the curb, this will make the grade flatter and will enable the water to drain off better. It will also add to the appearance of the city.

Robert Thompson purchased a Ford roadster from the Muleshoe Motor Co., this week.

Dr. Fort. of Sudan, purchased a Ford Coupe form the Muleshoe Motor Co. the first of the week.

Miss Madge Long has been visiting in Plainview with her twin, Mrs. Mallie H. Crume.



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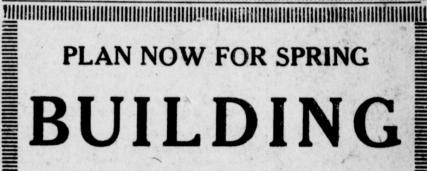
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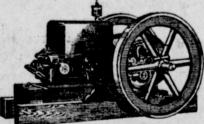
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We have the best paint on the market. How Are The Fences? What of the Smaller Buildings? The Rush of Spring is at Hand. Garden time is right on us. Poultry profits are waiting our attention.

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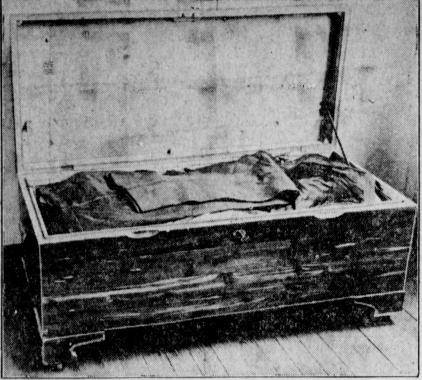
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THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

PROTECTING GARMENTS FROM MOTH DAMAGE CHARMING PRINT SILK FROCKS;



Cedar Chests Are Valuable for Storing Clothing at Home.

safe.

en, with special attention to brushing

out pockets, seams, and other possible

hiding places for larvae or eggs al-

ready on the garments, and if the

chest is tight so that no moths or

larvae can reach the garments later,

the clothing will probably be quite

Brushing or beating furs will not

always get rid of the older worms,

if they have once gotten into the long

hairs and established themselves by

spinning their webs. If you think

your furs are already infested they

should be combed out with a very fine

comb or should be fumigated. If furs

are promptly stored as soon as the

season for their use is over, there is little likelihood of their containing

Box or Chest Satisfactory.

tory for storing clothes that have been given the necessary preliminary treat-

ment-cleaning, brushing, beating and

sunning. Ordinary firm wrapping pa-

per will do, or several thicknesses of newspaper, provided the folds of the

paper at the ends of the bundles are

bent securely back so that moths can-

not crawl in to lay eggs. Unbroken cardboard boxes may be used if simi-

larly wrapped or sealed around the

covers with gummed paper. The spe-

cially treated paper bags which come

for the purpose are of no value in kill-

ing moths, but are excellent if so de-

vised that they are perfecly tight, al-

ways provided that every precaution

has been taken to clean and brush the

clothing before putting it away. If

there is any hole about the hanger or

anywhere else on such a bag, it is

Winter suits and coats dry-cleaned

and then immediately put away in any

of the foregoing tight containers are

almost certain to escape moth damage.

To "make assurance doubly sure,"

useless.

Any tight box or chest is satisfac-

these older larvae.

(Prepared by the United States Department | thoroughly cleaned, brushed and beat-of Agriculture.) Clothes moths are in greatest abundance the country over from May to July, and during September and October, although in steam-heated houses they may be on the wing in any month. The time to begin taking precautions against damage from moths is therefore before they appear in any num-/ bers.

Whatever protective measures are adopted, one invariable rule should be followed in putting woolen, fur and other susceptible articles away for the season. Clean each article thoroughly, brush and beat it, to dislodge any eggs or larvae that may be already on t, and sun it if possible. If these



PARIS EXPLOITS STYLE WHIMS T IS silk print here and silk print | colored shirred georgette accent the

there and silk print everywhere in popular idea of combining a plain mathe realm of smart fashion. Paris terial with the gay print. tells us that gay patterned silks, and Abounding in intriguing style whims this includes crepes, taffetas and chif- are the new waistcoats and blouses fons, the heavier weaves as well as the which Paris so modishly creates in very sheer, will continue to shed their colorful complement to the smart tworadiant loveliness along the path of piece tailored suit. In behalf of the the mode throughout the spring and fashionable blouse. French stylists summer months.

have commandeered both gay print

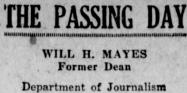
The silk-print art has become a and colorful polka dot. most fascinating subject, not only The use of pompadour print in comfrom the standpoint of attractive ap- bination with a monotone fabric is pearance, but the designs themselves stressed in the O'Rossen model to the



TWO EXAMPLES OF THE SILK-PRINT ART

are interpretative. One might almost left in this picture. Not only is the say that the silk prints of today have | employment of gay print unique, but expression. They are as interesting the sleeves of plain white shantung to read as a romance. They may not are an innovation. The normal waisthave a plot, but they interpret ideas line is subtly suggested by the clever gathered from inspirational sources of manipulation of a fitted girdle. That both art and nature. That oft-used there is a touch of lingerie in the lace phrase "but it doesn't mean anything" fichu foretells the coming vogue for could never be applied to the hand- these effects. More and more are lace some "made-in-America" silk which is accessories enhancing the spring costhe medium for the development of tume.

Likewise the companion blouse in the frock shown to the right in this picture. Fact is, this particular silk this illustration boasts a touch of very meaningful, for the American lingerie, for the gilet is of plaited artist who designed it is pleased to batiste. On this blouse of rouge-red entitle it, "My Trip Abroad." Sure crepe, O'Rossen, whose art supreme exenough, give it close scrutiny and the presses itself in tailored effects, places discerning eye will detect a suggestion a tle-collar of white crepe with huge



The Boom Bomerang.

University of Texas

There is every indication of a rise in land values in some parts of Texas of a kind commonly known as a boom. It is a bit difficult to determine just where the line is between a legitimate increase in realty

values and a fictitious price. It is safe to say that where prices are so high on real estate that it can not be used with profit for the purposes to which it is adapted when values have become fictitious and imperma-nent. Florida real estate has advanced to its present proportions, not because it is worth the price at which it sells, but because Florida has become the playground of the wealthy Easterners who can afford to pay high for their pleasures. Texas can hardly hope to attract enough rich people from the North to create any great competition among them in acquiring pleas-ure resorts or estates on which to spend their easily earned fortunes. The Texas resort area is too large for that to be possible. Besides, too large a number of them are already perma-nently settled in California and Flori-Florida would never have had its unprecedented boom but for it accessibility to New Yorkers.

Burned Children Dred Fire. Large numbers of people have been attracted to Florida who are not rich and who could not afford to own Florida real estate permanently at the prices to which it soared. They were prices to which it soared. They were lured there through prospects for speculation. Many of these were able to sell while prices were still advanc-ing and made money. Those who bought at top prices with the hope of reselling stand to lose money. These are numbered by the thousands. They will likely have to sell at whatever will likely have to sell at whatever they can get, and many of them, scenting another boom along the Texas coast, will hurry to Texas to recoup their losses, buying in the hope of a repetition of the happenings in Florida. Should enough of these speculators come and put enough energy into their efforts to inflate prices, Texas coast real estate will advance perceptibly, for the specula-tive mania spreads like wildfire. Texas real estate, in almost all parts of the state, is as yet reasonably cheap. It is worth the prices it brings either for investment or for use. It should advance steadily in value in proportion to the increase in population A few throughout the country. favored spots may increase in value out of their due proportion. But wherever prices advance beyond a revenue producing point they are likely in time to recede and somebody will lose money!

Not Knocking Texas Investment.

What I have said may sound some-what like a knock, but it is intended merely as a warning. Texas is too vast to become a playground for the wealthy from other states. In a small and tell your druggist whether the maway we may reasonably hope to at-tract and hold tourists, but not in the vast hordes that have gone to Southern California and Florida. We can't build values on a playground basis; we must do it on the basis of returns on investment. Where this can be done there is no better investment than Texas real estate: where it can't be done it is speculation pure and simple. If you have money with which to speculate and desire to use it that way no one objects to the use you make of it, and some speculators get large returns, but for every purely speculative gain there will be somewhere, sometime and to somebody a like loss." There is nowhere better opportunity for investment than in Texas, but speculation is risky and those who have been caught in its foils elsewhere are likely to be a little



Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st Ave-nue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she

became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medi-cine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bettles and is fail bottles and is feel-

ing much better.

Ing much better. Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and since taking it I feel like a different warmap." a different woman." With her children grown up, the mid-

dle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before -read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.



Cemetery Lots Now Free No pauper grave will be the fate of any resident of the town of Milton, Mass., remarks the Dearborn Independent. The town has a beautiful cemetery in which any citizen may have a lot for the asking.

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woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts,. waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings - every-

precautions are not followed, and halfgrown larvae or eggs from which larvae can hatch are securely established in your garments and rugs before you put them away, there is every likelihood that they will do damage and that they may not be affected by repellents.

Larvae Destroys Clothing.

Moths or "moth-millers" do not eat fabrics. They lay their eggs where the larvae or worms when hatched will find suitable food, and the larvae other two substances. Carbon dieat the woolen or fur or other material. The ideal way to protect ar- excellent for the fumigation of clothes ticles of every kind subject to moth age, after the preliminary treatment sible. Cedar chests are valuable for storing clothing at home. Their val- or storage establishment. ue lies in the fact that the aroma of larvae. Cedar chests cannot be deeggs, or the worms after they are onerics put in the chests have first been while the supply lasts.

however, the use of repellents. shut up in the containers with the clothing, is recommended. When naphthalene flakes, paradichloro-benzene crystals, or camphor blocks are shut up in tight boxes with garments, they give off fumes which kill all stages of clothes moths which may be present in spite of the most careful attention and cleaning. Scattering these substances about on shelves or bureau drawers does not accomplish the same result because the fumes are not confined. Camphor is less effective than the sulphide and carbon tetrachloride are

which can be tightly sealed. The fordamage is to put them into cold stor- mer is inflammable and should be used only by an experienced person, as is described, but this is not always pos- the case with hydrocyanic-acid gas, used for fumigating an entire house Farmers' Bulletin 1353 gives several

red cedar heartwood kills young moth other suggestions for protecting clothes from moth damage, as well as detailed pended upon to kill the moths, their instructions for using any of the foregoing methods. Send to the United half to full grown, or after they are States Department of Agriculture for three or four months old. If the fab- it, at Washington, D. C. It is free

Peppers Useful in Many

Sweet mild green peppers are sometimes served by themselves as a vegetable dish, either fried in butter, broiled or baked in the oven. After they have been washed, they are usu-ally prepared for any of these methods of cooking by cutting them in half, and removing the core and seeds. They should be basted with butter if they are cooked in the oven or broiled under the gas flame. Sometimes the skin is removed when they are served. Tomato sauce or lemon juice may be used for seasoning.

Because of their pronounced flavor, opers are more often combined with alone, says the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture. After parboiling for two or three minutes they are stuffed in many ways, either whole or overs of many sorts may be utilized in making the stuffing. From a third to a half of this is usually a starchy material, such as bread crumbs, cooked One or more of the following will be any of these and of the pepper con-

with a small amount of stock, gravy, butter or white sauce, and the exposed Dishes to Give Flavor top of the stuffing is usually sprinkled with bread crumbs.

> Shredded or minced peppers, both raw and cooked, may be used to give flavor to a great many dishes, including soups and stews, scalloped dishes and salads.

Suggestions of Lunches Suitable to All Needs

While the carrying of lunches is still by far the most common practice, taking country and town. together, there are a few cases in which it is thought desirable for the school to share with the home the responsiother vegetables or foods than served bility for the noonday meal. In some places the task for the school may be hardly more than that of providing mean and safe places for lunch baskets, where the food will not be split down the middle, and baked. Left- likely to become dirty or to spoil. In others it may be practicable to provide by one means or another a hot dish with which to supplement foods brought from home. In still others, rice, macaroni, mashed potato or corn. particularly where large attendance and many teachers and other workers found to blend well with the flavor of make subdivision of lebor a comparatively easy matter, it may be possible tainer. Meat, fish, cottage cheese, pea- for the school to establish and mainnuts, celery, tomatoes, chopped onion, tain lunch rooms. In Farmers' Bulstring beans or other vegetables. Such letin 712, School Lunches, suggestions fillings are mixed with the starchy are made for types of lunches suit-stuffing to be used, seasoned, moistened sole to all these needs.

of the city of Paris, an airplane view red polka dots done in outline. The which reveals its maze of streets and belt of white kidskin is piped with avenues intercrossed by River Seine. red.

The bewildering array of print silks Touches of color appear in detail seems to respond to the call of every on the white silk blouse or that of temperament. If a nature lover, satwash satin in pretty colors or white. isfy your longing with some one or The Parisian blouse glorifies the idea



SHOWING NEW PARIS MODES

other of the lovely beflowered silks with novel bright pipings and colorful done in pastel colorings. These be- buttons.

speak an exquisite realism in design as well as tone and tint. Perhaps, the demure, the very modest patterning, would prove of greater appeal. Very well, for such there are the daintlest allover designs done in perfect symmetry even to the point of being prim. The last word from authentic style headquarters declares the simpler patterned silks as very smart for the spring frock.

For the mind of modernistic trend there are silks in resplendent color. fects, to which a fourth may be added Some repeat the glorious colorings of rich stained glass cathedral windows.) are a part of the design, fashioned to Even more colorful silks seem to say: "I represent a futuristic art of cubes and squares and triangles and bold in using bright colored buttons which colors." Polka dots from little to big emphasize a tailored finish. are also featured this season. The gown to the left in the picture denotes this tendency. Its panels of solid

Shantung in colors or white is the smart blouse material this spring. The fabric is exploited in exact match colorings to one's cloth suit. Coral, peach, pervenche blue, putty, belge, gray, bols de rose and green, also bright red and navy shantung is styled with contrasting pipings or stitchings done in a tailored way. Three outstanding items expressed

in the latest Parisian blouse types are neckties, jabots and gilet or vestee ef--namely, narrow novelty belts which harmonize with the general color scheme. French stylists take delight

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Acquiring Knowledge of Values. If all people were equally expert in knowing values there would be less poverty. Evaluation is a study unknown to most of us. As a rule we are inclined to place a low value on a property with which we are famil-iar and a high valuation on that which is less known. Proximity is likely to cheapen a thing in our es-timation unless we are skillful in appraising values, and very few are. For that reason many people are con-stantly selling what they have at less than its worth and buying elsewhere at excessive prices, in that way keeping themselves impoverished. If you are seeking safe investment, as dis-tinguished from speculation, it is a pretty good rule to study values close at home and invest there with discretion, rather than place your money in distant localities. There isn't a locality in Texas where good investments may not be made, but the places where profitable speculation may be done are few.

Abusing the Weather. Most of us who were busiest in our complaints about the heat and the dry weather last summer are now just as busily complaining about the cold and the rains. The weather man however, seems able to stand it.

Cleaning Up The Towns. Texas newspapers are all appealing to the people to clean up the back yards and alleys. It is strange that such appeals have to be made, but most people appear indifferent to what is at the back of their places so the front is presentable. I know a the front is presentable. I know a man who has his front yard fastidiously neat and his back yard disre-putably dirty, who has good cement walks where he can see them from his front door, but whose neighbors have to wade in mud or take to the streets when they use his walks at the back of his luxurious home. Do you know any such people?

terial you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Smallest Airplane

An airplane introduced in Germany weighs only 125 pounds, and is so small that the driver has to lie down in it while flying.

Buy Diamond Dyes-no other kind-

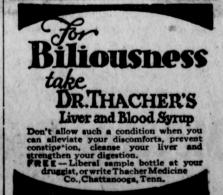


HURRY MOTHER! Even a fretful. peevish child loves-the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

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CHAPTER VI-Continued -11-

"Will you promise me that you will He nardly knew what he wished ie ask from the girl who so tensely listened. There had been nothing between them. He had no right-but in spite of his diffidence found himself begging: "You will not destroy yourself-that beautiful talent, that-soul, tecause you think to save your father?' He was talking recklessly now, all reticence gone. "No matter what happens to the post -what Lascelles tries to do, promise me that you will not throw your happiness, your life, to the winds. It is not necessary, as you may think. I have ample means, I will gladly finance your father-I have influence; I'll take it up with headquarters in Montreal. We'll heat Lascelles! Don't -don't destroy yourself, mademoiselle!"

As he finished, she was smiling as him through mist-blurred eyes, the rose and went to the window.

"You have not already?" he faltered. thinking of her letter to Albany. From the window came the low answer. "I am the flancee of Monsieur Lascelles."

"You are mad-mad," he groaned, stunned, unable to accept, now that he had heard it, what he had feared. "I had no right to ask you-what I did. But I could not help it, mademoiselle. I might have known-the heart of you -was dead. You have killed a beautiful thing."

She suddenly turned a tragic face. "Monsteur, you may wonder why I let you say these things, but you have guessed the reason," and she placed her hands on her breast, "the heart of me-is dead." And she left the room. To remain longer under the factor's roof, to sit at dinner with this hopeless girl, who had bartered her happiness for her father's welfare, and the man who was brute enough to accept the sacrifice, was unthinkable, so Steele went to the little room which had been his since his coming, to pack his duffle bag. There he found Charlotte, waiting.

"You weesh for to maree ma'm' selle?" the Indian abruptly demanded. The question was startling, but did honor to the loyalty of the grave-faced woman who confronted him.

"She is to marry Monsfeur Lascelles," said Steele gently, touched by the evident friendliness which prompted Charlotte to seek him out.

"She hate M'sien Lascelles!"

As he hastily threw his clothes into the canvas bag, the words of Charlotte. "She weel go wid you for your woman," returned to mock him. Did the Indian really know, after all, or was she trying to force his hand? That this exquisite girl whom he had found in the northern forests, as one finds a jewel in the grass, should have come to care for a man of whom she knew so little, seemed unbellevable. And yet more than once since that day on the mountain he had surprised a look in her eyes which had strangely sent his pulses racing. And now that he knew he had been loving her all those precious days which he might have made indelible in memory-he faced the bitter conviction that Denise St. Once, once she had given her word,

would keep it. He carried his bag to Michel's shack nd announced to the surprised owner hat he would eat and sleep there; hen, while in search of David, he ran nto St. Onge.

"Monsieur Steele," the old soldier ripped his guest's hand and vigorousy shook it. "You have my extreme admiration-and gratitude. Mon Dieu! But you were magnificent. To see you my friend and guest, insulted before my eyes-and how you made him ridiculous !"

Steele's face hardened.

"But your daughter-what of her?"



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Then approaching from the factors oute appeared the figure of Denise St. Onge.

He had seen her for a moment that morning, for his contemplated journey to the Feather lakes and the autumn camps of the Ojibways, interrupted by their discovery of the day before, might admit of no return to the post before starting south. It all depended how early the winter broke. So he had called at the factor's to say goodby until the sled trails were hard in November. For late into the previous night he had sat with his two swartfaced companions planning many things, and the first of these was an early return to Wailing River with the fastest team of dogs that money would buy in the Nepigon country. Another was a systematic running down of the mysterious marauder, on the snow, where his trail could not escape them; the last, and most vital to Brent Steele he touched upon only to the extent of assuring Michel that Lascelles should never succeed in his plan to force Dealse St. Onge into a marriage to protect her father's future with the Revillon Freres, notwithstanding the fact that she had already assented to his wishes. And the lean half-breed had sprung to his feet with an oath, and wringing Steele's hand, cried: "Eef you do not come back m'sleu, and he cum to tak' her to Albany, der weel fin' dead man by name of Lascel-

les een hees bed at Wailin' Riviere." "Never fear." Steele had answered, "David and I are coming back after Messieurs Lascelles and Windigo." Steele was keenly curious of Denise

St. Onge's motive in coming to the beach when he had already bade her good-by that morning at the house. He had said: "Mademoiseile, I am started again with David and may not return to Wailing River before going south. Will you promise this one thing?"

"Monsieur Steele," she had replied, so patently fearing what the American might say that she lost control of her voice. "You forget that you have no right to ask anything of me."

But he had boldly ignored her protest. "I ask you, Denise St. Onge, not to throw away your future-your life -if you must-until spring. I am coming back on the snow, in Novemhe demanded, almost flercely, of the ber, to clear up this mystery and-to save you from yourself." And without walting for her reply, for he did not dare trust himself, had left her.

> And now for some reason she was hurrying toward them, on a mission seemingly urgent Brent Steele watched the approaching girl with high nope. David and Michel exchanged curious glances. Then she reached them.

"I could not have you go. Monsieur Steele," she said in her low, throaty voice, "without wishing you bob vogage." In her haste, a vagrant lock of black hair had loosed itself and she caught it up with her left hand, as she extended her right to Steele.

To her embarrassment he held the hand overlong in his as his eyes questioned hers.

"You asked me to make you a promse, monsieur," she said in a voice barely audible, looking from him to the hills to the south. "Well, I've come to say, au revoir. You have-my promise." And she swiftly disengaged her hand and had reached the clearing before Steele sensed to the full what her words had meant.

Breeders Try to **Improve** Flocks

More Interest Developed in Production of High Egg-Laying Strains.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For many years the efforts of poultry breeders to improve their flocks were confined largely to breeding for the type and color demanded by the "Standard of Perfection," and little attention was paid to developing high egg production. In the last few years, however, more interest has developed in the production of high egg-laying strains.

Production and Quality.

To show that high egg production and good standard quality can be combined to a high degree in chickens, and to encourage breeding along these lines, was the purpose of the exhibit displayed by the United States Department of Agriculture at the Madlson Square garden poultry show held in New York city a few weeks ago. The male birds of the department's exhibit were all of excellent standard quality and were bred from hens which had laid from 200 to 290 eggs in their pullet year. Most of them had a ped-Igree which included several generations of producers of 200 eggs or more. The exhibit included male birds of the Barred Plymouth Rock breed, the Rhode Island Red breed, and the White Leghorn breed, demonstrating that high egg production is not con-

fined to the White Leghorns.

Breeding for Eggs. Breeding fowls for high-egg production was given a great stimulus by the inauguration of egg-laying contests in this country about 15 years These contests are now being held in every section of the country. A number of hens entered in these official contests have laid more than 300 eggs in one year. The highest producing hens are now coming from flocks which have been pedigree bred for egg production for a period of years. A large per cent of the hens entered in these contests are White Leghorns, but just as large egg records have been made by other popular breeds, such as Plymouth Rock, Rhode

Gypsum Considered as a

Direct Soil Fertilizer Gypsum, according to Iowa tests, does not have the ability to neutralize acid soils even though it does contain calcium the same as limestone. It has no alkalinity, and, therefore, cannot take the place of limestone. On the other hand, gypsum does not have any injurious effect on the soil. as is sometimes believed, the Iowa station says. Gypsum should be considered as a direct fertilizer, as it supplies calcium and sulphur to plants. It also has some value in certain soils as an indirect fertilizer, for laboratory experiments have shown that it has the property of making native potassium available to plants, and hence, might, in some cases, take the place of expensive potassium fertilizers. The bulletin covering this work may be had by writing for No. 232, bulletin section, Iowa

Treated Seed Will Increase Potatoes

Extensive Tests Conducted on Kansas Farms.

An average increase of 40 bushels of potatoes per acre was obtained by seed-potato treatment during the past five years, extensive tests conducted on a total of about 200 plots on the farms of Kansas growers indicate. In some instances the increase in yield was not more than 10 or 12 bushels per acre, while in other cases it ran as high as 135 bushels per acre. Not only was the yield of potatoes increased, but the quality also was raised.

Growers are now using one of two disease control methods, either the cold corrosive sublimate, or the hot formaldehyde. For the small grower the cold corrosive sublimate is probably the best because with it potatoes can be quickly and conveniently treated.

Corrosive sublimate can be secured from almost any drug store in powdered form. It is dissolved at the rate of one ounce in eight gallons of water. The powder is dissolved first in a jar of hot water and then poured into eight gallons of water. Whole, uncut, potatoes are then allowed to soak in this solution for one and onehalf hours, after which they are dried. cut and planted. This treatment will kill most of the troublesome diseases that are carried on the seed. It has been satisfactory to those growers who only have a small patch to plant.

Formaldehyde is used at the rate of one pint to 15 gallons of water. The solution is then heated to 124 to 126 degrees Fahrenheit. The potatoes are dumped into the solution and allowed to remain there for three minutes.

Consider Drilled Corn

to Be Better for Silo Except on weedy land, drilled corn seems to be rather better for silage than checked corn, the chief advantage being that it cuts a little easier with a corn binder. If the ground is weedy, it may be that the weeds can be kept down fairly well in the drilled corn by the use of a furrow opener on the corn planter followed by a rotary hoe or harrow at frequent intervals while the corn is young.

Twenty years of experimenting at the Ohio station indicate that on rich land the most food value per acre with corn for silage can be obtained when five kernels are planted per hill in hills three feet six inches apart each way, or when the corn is drilled in with a kernel dropped every eight inches. Of course, thick planting of this sort makes lots of nubbins, but five pounds of nubbins have just as much food value as five pounds of big ears when they are put into the silo. At any rate, the Ohio experiments indicate that on rich land the greatest net food value per acre for silage or corn fodder can be obtained by de cidedly thick planting.

Illinois Farmers Favor

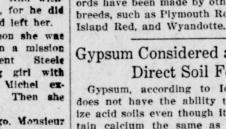
Limestone to Help Soil More than three-fourths of a milion tons of agricultural







Don't Let That Cold



ago.

mently protested the Ojihway. "She cry an' cry w'en she send heem de lettair. You are de good man. Michel say. Daveed tell you have beeg house,

far away sout'. You tak' ma'm'selle, she t'ink you good man, she weel go wid you for your woman !"

Steele's pulse quickened at the thought. "Would she go with me would she go with me?" he ropeated to himself. "if I were man enough to take her from her father? She could never face a future with Lascelles!" Then his knowledge of Denise St. Onge asserted itself. "But no, she has given her word; and she'll keep It. She's that kin". She would never desert her father, and she's tound herself to Lascelles. It's too late !" Searching his face with eager eves Charlotte waited for his answer.

"It's too late-Charlotte. Mademoiselle has already told the Frenchman that she will marry him."

The scowl of contempt which greeted his reply transformed the dark face of the Olibway into that of a fury. She had placed her faith in this Amer ican, and he had failed her.

"Daveed tell me you are good man to fight-have de strong heart." she hurled at him. "Why you have de fear ov dat leetle Frenchmans-are you teeg rabbit? Why you not tak' her away een de mao'? She weel go!"

Again, a Perce exultation swept him. Charlotte must know her mistress' secret thoughts to speak so confidently. What he had of late feltsensed-in the presence of Denise St. Onge: what hy had put aside as impossible, unbattevable - an illusion, based on his own emotions-might, after all, have been her instinctive -all for help; the unvoiced reaching out of her heart to one who would understand her need. But he had failed her. The victim of his own lack of vanity, he had gone off upriver and left her to solve her probtem alone, to bind herself definitely to Lascelles, when, had he acted on his instincts, he night have saved her from herself. He had been blind-and

"We must walt, Charlotte. What you tell me-shout mademoiselle-Iaid not-know But don't lose heart. First, I've work to do. I'm going to eatch that Windigo. Then-

Steele did not finish, for the scowling race of the Ofibway woman went a wickly gray at the mention of the wame and she disappeared sread Brough the dust.

"You Forget That You Have No Right to Ask Anything of Me."

man whose eyes wavered before his cold glance.

"You have seen her?"

"Yes, she has told me. She's ruined herself-thrown away her happinessher life."

"And all for me," sighed the father. "all for me!" "But you knew she would do it-to

protect your future with the company : and you allowed her to." Steele con tinued pitilessly, in a voice, low, but carrying the bitterness of gall in its tones. "Colonel St. Onge, you have permitted a beautiful soul to destroy

itself. You-" "Stop, monsieur!" St. Onge Interrupted, in a voice broken with passion. You do not know-and you are my friend, therefore I forget what you say. I have begged her not to do this -am prepared to leave the company. I will not allow such a thing. Why.' and the factor shook his clenched fists

in Steele's face, "I would kill that pig Lascelles before I gave her to him." "But she has given herself to him. of her own free will, today. And she is a thoroughbred; she will keep her word."

St. Onge glared into Steele's immobile face. "She will never marry that canallle, Monsieur Steele," he said pointedly, "the St. Onges have always known how to defend their henor."

The two were interrupted by the ap pearance of Lascelles crossing the clearing, and Steele, in no mood to meet the subject of the conversation. left the excited factor awaiting the approach of the man who was exulting in his hard-won victory. As he turned away, he said: "I have moved my stuff to Michel's shack. It is needless for me to tell you how much I appreciate your hospitality and that of your daughter. You understand of course that I could not stay." "Yes, monsieur, it would only be

embarrassing to you and to me, but I regret deepiy to have you go."

CHAPTER VII

The following morning the people of Wailing River were at the river shore this work?" the prison visitor asked. where three men stood beside a loaded cance near which rested a company hang of it," the new executiver ; birch bark.

Then to Steele's brain, dazed with State college, Ames, Iowa. surprise and joy, returned the words of Charlotte: "She t'ink you good man, she weel go wid you for your woman." And he lifted his chest high with a deep breath, for he now believed Charlotte had known.

St. Onge and Lascelles left the trade-house and approached the waiting canoes.

"Good morning, gentlemen, you are late," greeted the man still in the clouds with the thought and picture of the girl who had but that moment entered her house.

"Good morning, monsleur," returned St. Onge. "Monsieur Lascelles has de cided that he will not have time to ge upriver."

Steele smiled sarcastically at his rival. The temptation to turn the tables was overpowering.

"Possibly Monsieur Lascelies has too tender a heart to desire to look at a dead man-or is it his nose?"

Lascelles' face went purple. He choked made an impulsive movement toward Steele who stood grinning, then gulped down his anger as David laughed outright in his face, while Michel turned his back. Teo clever to make a scene in which he was bound to appear at a disadvantage, the inspector, now in control of himself, proceeded to take his revenge by say ng:

"No, monsieur, but a soldier and gentleman always gives precedence to the ladies. I have but a few days to stay here and I have decided to spend them all in the company of a very lovely lady, my flancee, Made moiselle St. Onge.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Diffunce

First Gentleman of Color-Whafte o' runnin' so, boy?

Second Likewise-Ah done jes' seet ghost !

"Huh! Yo' dat much skeered .

Ah done owed dat ghost a dollar eight-seben!" — American Legior Weekly.

Progress

"And how song have you been a "Oh, just long enough to get th

Sowing Scarified Sweet **Clover Seed in Pasture**

Sweet clover may be sown in an old pasture by sowing scarified seed during the early spring, and covering the seed with a disk or harrow, or by allowing the stock to trample the seed in It can also be seeded by sowing the unscarified seed during the late fall months, or even during the winter when the ground is not covered with snow. It should be kept in mind that sweet clover is quite sensitive to acid soils, and that when seeding in an old pasture the young sweet clover plants must compete with the sod that has already become established. Better stands are usually secured when the ground is plowed and the sweet clover seeded with a small grain crop.



A load of lime makes good ballast on the trip home from town.

The biggest profits in farming go to the man who watches the so-called little things.

When planting seed potatoes he sure that it is good seed, free from diseases that will ruin crop and profit.

The bee keeper who made the right provisions for his apiary last fall needs to give slight thought to them this spring.

The European corn borer spends about 11 months out of the year as a caterpillar in the green and dried stocks of corn.

Heifers that are due to freshen in the spring should be worked with a little, so that they will be used to having their udders handled.

Farm wages will probably be just as high this year as they have been the past two seasons, and especially will this be true of the eight-month man.

General expansion in agricultural production this year might place farmers in a less favorable economic position than at present, believe many agricultural economists.

have been applied on over 250,000 acres of Illinois land by farmers of this state in 1925, according to an estimated report of the Illinois Agricultural association.

This 750,000 tonnage of limestone. which if loaded on a single train of freight cars would extend 123 miles, breaks all records for use in any one state in the United States during the past year. It exceeds by 50 per cent, or 250,000 tons, the Illinois record of 1924, which was also greater than any other state in the country. Illinois farmers, according to government statistics in 1924, used more than one-fourth of all agricultural limestone spread on farm lands in the United States.

Weather Bulletins Help Many Nebraska Farmers

A wholesale dealer in fruits and vegetables in Omaha, Neb., recently wrote to the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, saying that the frost forecasts received during an unseasonable fall freeze had enabled the fruit and vegetable trade as a whole to prevent an enormous loss. Not only did the weather bulletins and warnings save shippers and receivers of perishable freight large sums by giving them an opportunity to withhold shipments or protect those en route, but they accomplished the important service of maintaining a reasonable level of prices for these commodities, because any widespread loss by the producers must be offset by a corresponding increase in price.

Plowing Corn Land for

Grain in Early Spring It generally pays to plow corn land for grain, particularly if one can get plowing done in the fall. Spring plowing is about as good if one can put work enough on it to work the soil down into a good seed bed. One serious objection to spring plowing is that it delays seeding and generally early sowing is better for grain crops For this reason disking corn land for grain is recommended rather than plowing and late sowing. By double disking and then sowing with a disk drill one can put in a crop of grain on corn land in pretty good shape Where one can plow and double dis' and still sow early it is best to do se

Turn Into "Flu

That cold may turn into "Flu." Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unss you take care of it at once. Rub Musterole on the congested parts

and see how quickly it brings relief

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister. Rub it on with your finger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.



Better than a mustard plaster



"Whar?" "'Bout six mile back."

ghostes?" "Not or'n'ry ghostes-nossah! Bu



start now,

A town is what the people therein make it. It makes no difference what we may think about it, or what we would like for it to be, the truth still remains the same, a town is just what the people make it. Today Muleshoe is what the people who live here, have their business and their social, educational and spiritual interests here have made it. It is a caricature of the lives that have their being here, a mirror that reflects the idea and ideals of the inhabitants of the town. Naturally the Muleshoe people are not satisfied with the results of their efforts in the past years, and have ambition to climb to the top of the ladder. It is believe that Muleshoe in the months to come will develop into one of the leading towns of the Plains. The location in ideal, situated in one of the greatest agricultural districts in the west, and the largest irrigated valley in the west. What more would you want. Muleshoe is going to be just what we make it. Let,s determine to make a great showing the coming year.

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