

Our Circulation covers the territory like the sandstorm.

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Buy a farm the Blackwater Valley. Water 8 to 30 feet.

Vol. 2

Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, Friday, March 27, 1925.

Number 6

Comedy Play at Auditorium Saturday Night

The Muleshoe Agricultural and Home Economic Classes will stage a Rural Comedy in three acts at the High School Auditorium Saturday night March 28th. The play is entitled, "Back to the Farm."

This is a dandy good play, full of real, rural comedy. This play was made for laughing purposes and if you want a real good laugh come out and see it. Besides help the boys and girls with their work.

Will Plant Ten Acres of Pecans

Forty-five years ago, Mr. Smith planted two pecan trees at the old rock home north of town, and today they are prolific bearers each year from which he sells quite a lot of pecans.

He is preparing a plot of ten acres now in which he will plant pecans.

We should plant pecans in the park and in a few years we would have something to be proud of.—Crosbyton Review.

The Blackwater Valley of Bailey County is going to be one of the great Pecan growing sections of Texas. A great number of our citizens are planting the papershell pecan, many more will plant this fall and we understand next spring many acres will be planted in pecans. Our shallow water assures us a great Pecan country.

Illustrate the Ads

Of the 13,308 square inches of advertisements carried in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, 9,682 inches were devoted to illustrations and 3,626 inches to copy or descriptive matter.

The Saturday Evening Post charges \$7,000 for one page in one color, \$8,500 for one page in two colors, \$12,000 for the fourth cover in two colors, and \$17,000 for the center spread in two colors.

Long years of experience have taught the men who buy this space, the greatest advertising experts in the world, how to get their message over. When one is paying over \$60 a square inch for advertising space one is naturally inclined to linger long and think carefully on what he puts into that space.

The answer of the experts is above—they devote three times as much space to illustrations as they do to reading matter.—Ex.

Texas Clean Up Week April 5th to the 11th

The entire state of Texas will set aside the week of April 5th to 11th, as State Clean up campaign. Dr. Matthews our city health officer wants to impress on the public of this city to cooperate on this movement. Let's clean up our town, and go a little stronger, paint up also,

Dimmitt Man Enters Business With Barron

K. E. Turner, of Dimmitt, has purchased an interest in the Bailey County Abstract Company.

L. S. Barron and Mr. Turner were together in the Castro county court house several years ago. Mr. Turner is experienced in the abstract work and will be a big assistance in the abstract work.

H. D. Huyck, of Cody, Wyo., sent in the wherewith for one year to the Journal.

W. A. Milray, of Clay Center, Kansas, is a new subscriber to the Journal.

\$430 Per Acre On Potatoes Sounds Good

Ed Hupp who lives in the Y L Community is the champion potato grower around here.

His particular locality is wonderful for raising potatoes as well as anything else you plant.

Mr. Hupp only had two acres in potatoes and they brought him \$430 per acre.

When we get a potato drying plant here, this country will rival Portales, or even surpass them, on account of the great supply of shallow water here.

Fairview Community Is Growing Rapidly

The Fairview Community is making some wonderful improvements and settling up rapidly.

Just to prove to you the way the new people are moving in, we will tell you about their school. On December 15, a teacher with one pupil composed their school. Today they have 65 children in school every day and two teachers.

You can't keep a good country down.

Why Editors Are Wealthy

The Floydada Hesperian reproduces the following from a dental professional magazine, which Dr. I. W. Hicks of that city gave it:

A child is born in the neighborhood; the attending physician gets \$10. The editor gives the loud mouthed baby and the happy parents a send off and gets \$0. When it is christened the minister gets \$10, the editor gets \$0. It grows and marries. The editor published a long-winded article, and tells a dozen lies about the beautiful and accomplished bride. The minister gets \$10 and a piece of cake, and the editor gets \$0. In the course of time it dies. The doctor gets from \$25 to \$100, the undertaker from \$50 to \$100, the editor publishes a notice of the death and obituary two columns long, lodge and society resolutions, a lot of poetry and a free card of thanks and gets \$0.000. No wonder so many editors are rich.—Pickup.

Chamber of Commerce Had Called Meeting

Tuesday night the Chamber of Commerce met to adopt the Constitution and by-laws and look after another business that might come before the body.

Three new directors were added to the official body. Ray Griffiths, R. L. Faulkner and D. E. Cox are the new directors.

A committee was appointed to meet with the county commissioners to see if we could employ a County Agricultural Agent, one well versed in marketing gardening and irrigation. J. J. Horton, L. S. Barron and Posey Cunningham were appointed.

H. H. Carlyle, Taylor White and Don Winn were appointed as a committee to arrange a program for Monday night March 30, when every business house in Muleshoe will send a representative to Baileyboro in a big get together meeting. A dandy program will be given, including music by the Roubinek orchestra and talks by Muleshoe and Baileyboro people.

Every business house in Muleshoe is expected to be represented, so make your plans to go, for the committee will not take no for an answer.

J. V. Young, of Baileyboro, was here Monday buying building material to improve his farm. He also hauled out a load of trees to beautify his farm.

Muleshoe on Verge of Great Development; Shallow Water Helps

That Muleshoe is on the eve of an unprecedented era of development is strongly evident when viewed from any angle.

During the past six months there have been more buildings erected within the town than there was during the past four years all put together, while out in the country surrounding, the big ranches have been cut into farm tracts and sold out to home-hungry people. During last fall it was no uncommon occurrence for from 10 to 25 sales to be made daily by the local real estate dealers.

Now these recent buyers are beginning to move in and take possession of their lands. They are building homes—homes of the permanent type—just as tho they intended to live here forever. They are stringing the wire around their farms putting down the wells, putting up windmills, turning the sod, and getting ready for real farm operations during the coming year.

Ofttimes it seems that the very "eyes of the world" are on the Blackwater Valley country, and not since the early days of Oklahoma, when people literally flocked to that state by the multiplied thousands, has there been such an immigration of folks to any given section.

According to statistics recent-given out by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce the South Plains country has, during the past year, amassed a citizenship of more than 250,000 people. Such a figure seems staggering, especially at first glance, when it is known that not more than a dozen years ago much of this country was considered fit for nothing other than the existence of cattle.

But this 250,000 new inhabitants is merely a bagatelle of what is yet to come. In great numbers, the soldiers of the soil from East and Central Texas, Southern Oklahoma, and many other states are today forming their ranks, shouldering their plows, and marching in full formation toward this the greatest land-owning opportunity the Nation now affords.

Some, like the proverbial spies of the olden days, who were sent here by the pentatuchal statesman, coming to investigate and report back what their findings and judgements are the unlike that ancient land of promise there are no giants here to combat and the "milk and honey" is a reality, tho it is manufactured from the products of the virgin soil. Others of more assured natures, have been reading for

Large Barn Burns on C. B. Dempster Farm

Last Friday afternoon the large barn on the C. B. Dempster farm in the Star Ranch community was completely destroyed by fire. The barn belonged to C. B. Dempster, of Beatrice, Neb., and R. C. Odell was on the farm. Mr. Odell's loss consisted of feed tools, harness, and grain and seed amounting to about \$700. We understand the barn had some insurance on it.

R. K. Lathy and wife, of Kansas City, Mo, with the Whitehead Realty Co., of that city, has returned to Muleshoe to finish selling out their lands. The large body of 10 acre tracts being offered are part of their land.

Use our phone No. 4

months of this new country. They have decided to cast their lots here, and, selling off all the surplus stuff, they load the remainder together with their families and set out for the "mighty west" where big fortune and happiness await them.

Every road now leading in this direction has its "benzene buggies" loaded the gunwales with household goods, tents, bedding, folding cots, etc. They are all optimistic—an report with the new visions constantly greeting their eyes and the prospect of what is yet to be seen and learned.

Like their early pioneer forefathers they have a feeling of ease never before sensed, and their contemplation of happiness and future independence further serves to heighten their joy and quicken their ambitions.

The high prices of cotton and the stories of successful production in his country have doubtless contributed much toward stimulating the westward movement. People who are accustomed to frequent crop failures, paying high taxes on high priced land and living amid malaria and miasma can not well help being attracted to a country of health and abundance, where taxes are low and land is still cheap. It is not reasonable to think that any man would persist in remaining a hireling to some landlord, when in this country, after a few years of earnest labor and frugal living he may own land, be his own boss and become looked upon as a gentleman of means and influence.

There are plenty of people out here who, back East had their "noses to the grindstone," but now are owners of a fine body of land, ranging from 10 to 640 acres. They are gradually getting it nicely improved. They have nice sleek stock, big stacks of feed, good teams, a tractor or two and a bank account. They don't have to crop on the shares any more. They don't need the landlord to stake them for the season's grub. They don't have to give chattel mortgages and waive homestead rights. No none of these! They are today men of means, their every pulse quickened with ambition, their every energy fired with determination, their very soul thrilled with the sense of real living.

Muleshoe has plenty of this kind of people in her territory. There is room for a few more—and they are coming, coming every day. There is still a little more land to be acquired, but it won't last long. It's a case of first come first served.

Texhoma People Place Distributors Agency Here

B. P. Williams with the Texhoma Oil & Refining Company was here the latter part of last week placing the agency for their products with D. O. Smith. He will be their wholesale dealer in gasoline, Amalie Motor oil of all weights. See his ad in this issue.

Mr. Goodson, of Childress, after four visits to our valley has purchased a farm and is moving here this week.

W. M. Wilterding was in Plainview, the latter part of the week on business.

E. W. McGuire north of town was here Tuesday hauling out lumber to build a house.

Memories of Muleshoe By A Journal Reader

Cody, Wyo. March 15, 1925.

The Muleshoe Journal Gentlemen:

Please find inclosed a check for \$1.50 which as I understand will trade for 52 of your sheets.

I want to complement you on a copy I received through the kindness of a friend Mr. W. G. Panter it near made me home sick.

There is quite a contrast in a town now having four lumber yards and a newspaper besides many other lines of business and my first view of the place where your town now stands. I was camped at old Hurley in the winter of 1908 helping survey that section of land into town lots and walked across to the sand hill duck hunting. I recall many interesting events from the beginning of irrigation to the coming of the Railroad, organizing of the little bank etc.

My visit there last February 1924 showed me what a people with right kind of stuff, namely stickibility can make of a bare country.

It was a pleasure to meet again with friends that had stayed and bore the hardships.

Yours truly,
H. D. Huyck.

5,100 Acre Farm Is Being Improved

A. Sherley, of Anna, Texas, purchased 5,100 acres of land some months ago and is making a real settlement on his farm, we understand. At present he has built 14 complete sets of improvements. All the houses are good modern four and five room, all improvements are of the best. We understand he is to build 20 more houses, just as soon as he can get to them.

They have consolidated 4 small school districts into one and will build a large modern building and will likely have four or five teachers the coming year. He has just completed a store, filling station and is to have a blacksmith shop on the farm. He expects to have completed by fall a large modern cotton gin.

In addition to his farm homes there has been something like 15 or 20 other homes built out there.

This Star Ranch country is going to be known all over the West for it's progressive people and wonderful farms.

Muleshoe High School Basket Ball Girls Report

The Muleshoe Senior basketball girls went to Hailcenter last Saturday morning to the basketball tournament.

We played Floydada early Saturday morning and lost by a small score. Late Saturday afternoon we beat Lockney and lost Saturday night to Canyon.

The Muleshoe Senior basketball girls have played fifteen games this season and have lost only three of them which were to: Plainview, Floydada and Canyon. Beat this fair record if you can, fine for you Muleshoe Senior High girls, stay right in there we are for you.

Now as the basket-ball season is over the Muleshoe girls and coach wish to thank the people one an all of Muleshoe for their loyalty and especially those who accompanied them to their games.

Although one of their players graduates this term; we are looking forward to a team that can "pull it over," them next year.

Miss Edna Williams, of Plainview, sends in her subscription to the Journal.

Low Rates to Mineral Wells Convention

We are glad to advise that the Texas Passenger Agent Association has authorized low round trip rates for account the Seventh Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Mineral Wells, May 4-5-6. These tickets will go on sale on May 2, with return limit, May 8. This will give all communities ample time to attend the convention. This basis of the rate is a fare and a half for the round trip. Certificates will not be necessary.

We will appreciate it if you will give the information out locally.

Yours very truly,
Porter A. Whaley, Mgr.

Epworth League Program; March 29th

Leader—Miss Carpenter. Subject—Over Against the Treasury.

Scripture reading—Prov 3:5-10; Mark 12:41-44.

Song. Leader's Introduction. Jesus' Standards in Earning—Ethel Kistler.

Song. Jesus' Standards in Saving—Dwight Coventry.

Jesus' Standards in Spending—George M. Clark.

Piano Solo—Ruth Harden. Jesus' Standards in Giving—Jessie West.

Questions for Discussion—Howard Carlyle. Song. Collection. Benediction.

Lariat Country Coming To The Front Rapidly

One of our friends from the Lariat country writes in this week giving us some news on his country. In part he said, "with our shallow water the farmers around here are sure to make a wonderful farming country. Since the Capitol Reservation lands and the E. K. Warren lands have been placed on the market it gives the people a wonderful territory to purchase homes on. This land a few months ago could not be purchased.

Lariat with good prospects for a cotton gin, wheat elevator, grocery store, lumber yard, Post office and a few other business concerns, bids fair for a thriving little city in the very near future.

A great deal of building is going forward on the farms near here. Much grain will be planted this year. During 1923 over 300 cars were loaded, and in 1924 double that amount was loaded from our scales and switch, 1625 will see the greatest crop ever produced in the history of the country. The writer has been here over twenty years, and believes it to be the best place to make a home in the U. S. A. New virgin soil, worlds of pure water, fresh air, gives health and happiness with prosperity."

A. J. T.

W. T. Weiser and family, manages of the Panhandle Lumber Co., of Anton were here Sunday visiting B. A. Howell.

Dr. John V. Guyton and wife returned the first of the week from Shamrock where they visited the Doctor's father.

Mrs. Dillihenty has let the contract for a four room home in the Warren addition. C. D. Foster is the contractor on the job.

Jim Owens, former salesman, of Anderson Chevrolet Co., Farwell, is now here with the Valley Motor Co., our Chevrolet dealer.

PAY GRAVEL

By Hugh Pendexter

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"INDIANS!"

SYNOPSIS.—In the late summer of 1876, Peter Dinsdale, on his way to the Black Hills to join the throng of gold-seekers, makes the acquaintance of the keeper of a Deadwood gambling house, San Juan Joe, who is returning to Deadwood. On their way through Red canyon Dinsdale and Joe meet a young woman running from a party of Indians. Dinsdale takes her on his horse and the two men ride through her pursuers, killing several. The girl is Lottie Carl, and she has no relatives. Near Deadwood they overtake a prospector whom Joe calls as old "Iron Pyrites." At Deadwood City San Juan Joe, popular in the community, gives an enthusiastic welcome, which is extended to Dinsdale. Dinsdale tells Joe of the robbery of a Union Pacific train at Ogalaia, and the gambler informs the crowd. Joe takes Dinsdale to Lottie to the house of a woman of the town, Kitty the Schemer, Joe's mistress, where the gambler had intended to install Lottie. Dinsdale refuses to allow it, taking a cottage to a house where she will be safeguarded. Dinsdale saves an apparently half-witted individual, known as Scissors, from mistreatment at the hands of a "bad man," Bandy Allen, who takes vengeance on Dinsdale. Scissors' nickname is derived from his ability to cut, with paper and scissors, remarkable likenesses of persons, or anything that strikes his fancy. Dinsdale takes to him. Iron Pyrites arrives in town. At a midnight meeting of road-agents plans are made to rob one of the treasure-coaches. Dinsdale acquires a reputation as a reckless spender and an expert gunman. San Juan Joe, believing Dinsdale to be a train-robber, warns him of the coming of "Jim Omaha," Union Pacific detective, and advises him to take a prospecting trip with Pyrites. Dinsdale appears reluctant. Dinsdale kills Allen. He then takes to the hills with Pyrites. While prospecting, Dinsdale blunders onto a large log cabin. In a cellar Dinsdale finds the proceeds of robberies. A man enters the cabin. Dinsdale knocks him senseless. He makes his way back to Pyrites. The two make their way to Rapid City. In a gambling place a stranger, with a bandaged head, tells Dinsdale his name is "Easy." Telling Pyrites he believes "Easy" is the man he slugged in the cabin, Dinsdale sets out with Scissors for Deadwood. From a hiding place they see a gang of desperadoes pass, evidently on Dinsdale's trail.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"My debt to you increases, Scissors," muttered Dinsdale. "The second man was Easy, and he's after my money. The way they're traveling shows they're keen to have it over with as soon as possible."

"I'm very wakan. My pictures are wakan. But the pictures I see inside my head are taku wakan—most mysterious and wonderful. I dream of hawks, which is very lucky," proudly retorted Scissors. "Now we must get back to the horses and ride fast. For there's another gorge ahead and it's possible Sorehead will begin to suspect we're off the road and ride down the gorge to head us off. I shall feel better when we are beyond it."

The gorge was reached and passed with no signs of the hard-riding horsemen. Scissors' simple face was very grave and he was studying the surroundings sharply.

"You seem to know lots about Indians," complimented Dinsdale, now throwing off his own abstraction.

"My mind is half red," murmured Scissors.

"Do you see anything to put you on edge?"

"I see nothing, but I feel. I'm wakan—I feel things before they happen."

"Sorehead has guessed our trick?"

"I feel red. It's Indians I feel. There must be a big band quite close to the hills."

"Nonsense," scoffed Dinsdale.

"I have been in the ghost lodge of the Ogalaia and watched them bury the red cloth to please Unktell, the water god, and his wife, the earth spirit. I have watched the circle dance, when they sang their songs to the Wakinyan, the thunderers. Many red men believe the white men are whipped and these hills are at their mercy. I dreamed of a thunder-storm a few nights ago. That means a fight. Your mind is red, all right."

"I refuse to believe many superstitions of the white men. Ahead is a branch of the Box Elder; we can camp there."

They crossed the head of the branch and halted at a bend where Dinsdale found the charred sticks of old campfires. Scissors picked up a rusty hunting knife and some empty cartridge shells.

"Not Indian," he said. "Too many fires. Too big. This must be where the Custer expedition camped in 'seventy-four on its outward trip from the hills."

To the east was a long ridge and beyond that the plains began. The travelers refrained from making a fire until after sunset for fear the smoke might be seen by their pursuers. They dined on cooked meat and bread brought from Calvin's eating-house. After filling his pipe Dinsdale endeav-

ored to learn something more about his companion's experience when a captive of the Indians, also something about his earlier antecedents, his birthplace, and the extent of his schooling. But Scissors for once was not responsive. He idly snipped pictures of animals out of paper and explained they were lesser wakanadas. When pressed for his private history he showed impatience, and answered: "I forget. It was a very long time ago—before I became wakan witsasha. A mystery man forgets useless things. See, now; a new picture. I could always do it."

And folding the paper several times he worked with his usual quickness and then opened the paper to disclose a chain of horsemen, the horses galloping at a mad gallop.

"The fellows we saw riding up the stage road," said Dinsdale.

"If I could meet some of them in San Juan's place I could get a dollar for it," mused Scissors as he carefully refolded the strip of figures. "Old Calvin wanted me to pay him a percentage for all I sold in the gambling hall. I wouldn't do it. The girl dealing Twenty-one wouldn't let him order me out. I hope nothing happens to Sitting Bull while I'm gone. The Chinese cook said he would feed him just as I told him to. I think he will; he's afraid of me. Calls me a 'devil man.' I told him if the owl wasn't all right when I got back I'd make many pictures of him without his queue. He squealed like a rat. Ah! I hear an owl now. Some one's ghost is trying to tell me things."

"You give me the creeps," sleepily said Dinsdale.

They had rigged an extra blanket over some long hanging branches as a protection against the dew, and Dinsdale crawled under this and was soon asleep. Scissors remained for another hour, blinking at the coals and absent-mindedly playing with the scissors. A long-eared owl called to the eye of the fire and a timber wolf howled dimly. Covering the coals with gravel the picture man crawled in beside his companion.

Sunrise was free from fog and the two were up with the first light and eating their prepared food. Scissors was still apprehensive of danger, for he would have no fire kindled. They went without coffee, and the omission made Dinsdale sullen.

Shortly before noon they rode through the dry bed of Elk creek and by mid-day arrived at Bear creek. Halting at Bear only long enough to rest their mounts and swallow some meat and bread they entered a wide valley, running north and south, with Bear butte showing six miles ahead. They camped on the lower fork of Bear Butte creek and Dinsdale's mood improved when Scissors kindled a fire and placed the coffee on to boil. Scissors, too, was in a better humor and he made an elaborate picture of the flat-topped butte.

"What are they saying about me in Deadwood City, Scissors?"

The picture-man seemed to be befuddled for half a minute. He stared at Dinsdale stupidly while his wits tried to formulate an answer. At last he blurted out:

"You ain't blamed for killing Bandy Allen. Some men whisper that you're a road-agent. Others offer to bet you're a train robber."

"How would you bet?"

"Train robber," was the prompt reply; and Scissors reached in his pocket for another piece of paper. "You have more style in throwing money around than the agents have."

"Still you think it's safe for me to go back to town?"

"It's a mystery man. I see things other folks don't see. There's a woman who'd do you harm, yet she'd act foolish if you'd be kind to her. She's talking and trying to make medicine against you. But folks think she's jealous. San Juan Joe is your friend. He speaks good words to the men of the city council about you. He tells them you're going into a business deal with him. Then there's the way you came through Red canyon. Folks can't forget that. Every time they see the little girl they remember that. All that's against you is just talk. Bad talk."

"Scissors, I sweep my hat low to you. You have some brains. I believe you've read the cards right—all except about the jealous woman."

"Every one believes that. The woman shows it in lots of her talk. There's no other explanation for the way she gets after you. The town was stirred up a bit over Allen's death for a day or so, but now decent folks are glad he's dead. If you go back and quiet down no one will trouble you."

"San Juan tells every one you and he are to organize a flume company to supply hydraulic power. That catches every one's fancy. Six men killed by Indians within four miles of Deadwood since you went away. Patrick and Salsbury offer five hundred reward for the capture of any man who helped run off twenty head of their best stock from the French Creek station. They threaten to stop their stages if the horse thieves aren't caught pretty soon. So you see the devil has other things on its mind besides you and your doings."

"I see. Any strangers in town?" Scissors gaped in mild amazement. "Strangers? Why, you must know they're coming and going all the time. Only they don't go far because of the Indians."

Dinsdale puffed his pipe in silence for a minute, then asked: "Ever you hear anything about a fellow called Omaha?"

Scissors pursed his lips and screwed up his whimsical features in an effort to remember. Then he slowly said: "Name sounds familiar. Maybe it's because of the city by that name. Queer name for a man to have."

Dinsdale lapsed into meditation and did not hear the rambling talk of his companion, including a lengthy explanation of the various Siouan cults. He revealed his abstraction when he suddenly inquired:

"See anything of the girl I brought out of Red canyon? Lottie Carl is her name. She's staying with Widow Colt."

Scissors nodded eagerly.

"I've seen her on the street with Mrs. Colt. She never goes out alone. That makes me remember something else—Kitty the Schemer went to the Colt house. The widow sent her out tying. They say Kitty was mad enough to chew up a harness. I'd forgotten all about that."

"So?" grieved Dinsdale. "How much more have you forgotten?"

"I don't know," was the frank reply. "Probably a lot. Since I became wakan I've forgotten lots of foolish stuff."

"Please don't forget we're going back to Deadwood City. When do we strike for the gulch?"

"We're wide of the stage road, and better so," readily replied Scissors. "Those men on horseback will string out and trail along in twos and threes right into the gulch. Some of them will even risk riding into the town. Each one will be watching out for you. If we follow the middle branch of this creek to its head we'll be only a few miles south of Deadwood. There's an old trail that we can take."

"Listen, Scissors: I'm not afraid of those horse thieves trying any game close to Deadwood. Let's take the most direct way to town. I'm keen to get back."

Scissors grinned cunningly.

"Strike right out and have you get into a fight?" he said. "You'd say you'd killed a horse thief. How would you prove it? The town would say you're a natural-born gun fighter and always looking for trouble. They'd remember you left a dead man behind when you lit out with Pyrites. It would never do to mark your return with another dead man. San Juan Joe said—I just remember it this minute—that you couldn't stand having another killing to your credit till the first one is forgotten. He has lots of influence in town, but he can't use it all up on one man."

Dinsdale took a few farewell puffs at his pipe and knocked out the heel, and surrendered.

"I'm not looking for trouble. I'm ready for the middle fork of this creek. We'll make town as soon as possible and without making the eagle scream."

"That's my notion," heartily endorsed Scissors. "Turning in? Think I'll sit up a while and think things out. I don't sleep well. Too many dreams. Some are bad. Price a man pays for being wakan."

Nor did Dinsdale rest well that night. He dreamed of Lottie Carl being in the power of Kitty the Schemer, of Mayor Farnum suddenly turning into a savage, of San Juan being killed in a fight. He was up early and wondering what could be the matter with his nerves. He walked some distance from the camp in the hope that exercise would clear away his feeling of depression. He found where some one had dug into the marly shale, and, being ignorant of geology, was much surprised to discover



He Found Where Someone Had Dug Into the Marly Shale.

apices and a collared cephalopod in the broken formation. He carried his discoveries back to display to Scissors. The picture-man was setting out the last of their meat. Finishing his task he explained:

"Either Indians, while hunting for a new medicine, or the men with the 'seventy-four expedition did it. The expedition quit the hills along about here, for they visited Bear butte. We can visit the butte, too, if you care to. It's only five miles from here and but a short distance beyond the middle fork, where we're bound for. Won't take more'n thirty minutes to climb it. From the top we can see all over creation. If Easy and his friends are between us and Deadwood they'll be sure to have a camp and show a smoke."

The conical mass of Mato Tipi, rising abruptly from the plains to a height of twelve hundred feet, presented a singular appearance and one that appealed strongly to Dinsdale's love for the unusual. Already it had a distinct personality for him, an atmosphere resting on legends and the beliefs of the red men. On being questioned Scissors said it was difficult to climb unless one followed paths from the northwest or southeast sides.

"Do you want to visit the top?" asked Dinsdale.

"Only for the sake of looking for a hostile smoke. If alone I'd want to go, as it was there, at the top of Mato Tipi, that I gave the Ogalaia Teton the slip. I went with a band to place small rocks in the trees in memory of the dead. I came down the southeast slope in the dark."

"An hour or two won't make any difference. We'll climb it and have a look around," agreed Dinsdale.

Secretly pleased at this decision Scissors brought up the horses and a short ride brought them to the middle fork of the creek. Splashing through the shallow waters Scissors led the way toward the southeast slope. As they advanced the mystery place became even more interesting. Dinsdale was surprised to discover he was anticipating pleasure from the trip.

They dismounted at a stretch of scrub-spruce at the base of the butte and Dinsdale was astounded at the abrupt change in his companion's deportment. It was as if the influence of Mato Tipi, the Grizzly Bear lodge, had reached down and gripped the picture-man and had stripped him of reason. From his pocket he produced the string of horsemen, cut out at the former camp, and, singing in the Teton dialect, proceeded to detach the foremost rider and pin the long strip and the single picture around Dinsdale's hat.

"What the devil!" sharply demanded Dinsdale, submitting to the decoration because of his surprise.

"Don't do anything. Don't look. Don't say anything. Don't touch a gun. We've run into a trap," whispered Scissors.

"Indians?" muttered Dinsdale, standing motionless.

"In the scrub just beyond the mouth of the path. They'll riddle us if we try to mount. Do as I do and show no fear when they creak cover."

He knelt and began picking up small rocks, searching for those round and unweathered. Dinsdale dropped down beside him and blindly imitated his example. And as he picked up the stones Scissors sang in English the song he had sung in the Teton:

From everywhere they come flying,
From the north the wind is blowing to earth,
Rattling, flying, they come, they come,
From everywhere they come.

He ceased singing and made a little mound of the stones, using those Dinsdale had collected as well as his own. On top of the pile he placed his picture of Mato Tipi with a single stone to keep it from blowing away. Then rising to his feet and throwing back his head so as to gaze at the top of the butte he shouted in the Teton:

"Men from the earth we are,
I have sung about something, for which have pity on us!"

To Dinsdale he whispered:

"More rocks and do as I do. I have repeated a Teton prayer to Tunkan." As he spoke he finished gathering rocks, this time taking no care as to their shape, and walked to a tree and began placing them on the branches. Dinsdale did likewise.

Now came the last test. Slowly advancing toward the mouth of the path, by the side of which were crunched the Indians, and holding a rock in each hand, Scissors began shouting:

"They really say a white man turns red and comes to your mountain, O Tunkasila (grandfather), for help to escape from white men."

They passed through a fringe of sage, and Scissors stretched out his hands to brush the bushes back from the mouth of the path, and Dinsdale caught his first glimpse of the hidden warriors, several copper-colored faces glaring, several copper hands clutching rifles and revolvers. Then they were swarming out of their ambushade and were aiming their weapons at the two white men. Nimble hands plucked the revolvers from Dinsdale's belt and searched Scissors' in vain for arms. A warrior ran to the two horses and secured Dinsdale's rifle. Then the two were hurled to the ground.

"Show no fight," muttered Scissors. To his savage captors he boldly cried: "Ha-a-h! warriors! They say I come back to you with my two knives talking. They really say I bring a man who runs from the whites to save his life. No Strong Hearts, who follow Tatankaiyotaka (Sitting Bull) are here for I see no war-bonnets made from the tail-feathers of eagles with horns worn on the front. I see no old men who belong to the White Horse Riders. I do not see Wasechuntashah (American Horse), my brother. Two Knives Talking sees only strange

warriors. He sees one with a cross on his tobacco bag and knows he is called Wawokiyapi (Helper of the Helpless) because he carried a wounded friend out of a fight. He sees a feather standing at the back of the head and knows the man has killed an enemy without any hurt to himself. He sees a man who has struck an enemy and wears his feather across the back of his head. He sees a man who has given his flesh to Wakantanka in the sun dance and carried six buffalo skulls. He sees another whose vow to Wakantanka brought him many cuts on his arms and chest.

"For such men Wakantanka has but one path. They must follow it even when it surely leads to death. Yet these men are not my friends. For they throw me down on the ground, and they throw my friend down beside me. They make ready to kill us. What have we done that these strange warriors should treat us so, when the mighty Tashunca-utco (Crazy Horse) would call us 'brothers,' and stretch out the left hand because his heart is on that side? Tashunca-utco does not see his friend, Two Knives Talking, and the other white man, who runs from the whites. His ears are closed, or he would hear my voice when I sing the song made for Mato Tipi—'Wakanyan make lo mato tipi ca'—' he began singing. "In a sacred manner I am sitting at Bear lodge."

This voluble harangue, and the fact that there was none of the Ogalaia who had not seen or heard of Scissors, staved off immediate mutilation. Although deeply impressed by Scissors' speech and songs the Indians did not release the white men, but held them flat on their backs and glared at them ferociously.

"Why do white men call out to Tunkan and sing the Mato Tipi song?" harshly demanded a man whose face was crossed by a scarcely healed wound, and whose arms and chest bore many welts—Wakantanka's receipts for vows fulfilled in various sun dances.

"Are we Shoshoni and should we sing to the moon?" countered Scissors. "We come to Mato Tipi to place stones to the dead. Then we would go to the camp of Crazy Horse. Now we are on our backs, looking up at the home of the thunderers."

The leader's visage continued fierce and unrelenting, yet he refrained from speaking the word that would precipitate the butchery. After a minute of silence he sullenly said:

"Little Big Man has no white brothers. A voice says the white men go to fight with Wichakpayamani (Three-stars—Crok's Sioux name). They go to help fight against the Dakota."

"The voice lies," tersely corrected Scissors.

"What is the medicine on the hat of the white man?"

"White men tried to kill him. They say he sold a wagon of cartridges to the Cheyennes. He is a friend of High Wolf, the Cheyenne medicine-man."

The dots of perspiration on Dinsdale's face would have doubled had he understood this bold avowal. Scissors knew his statement was a desperate gamble. The effect on the warriors was pronounced, although they betrayed nothing except to look more closely at the paper pictures on Dinsdale's hat. One of them picked it up, and all quickly understood the story the pictures were meant to tell. The spirited action of the galloping horses appealed to them.

The horseman a few inches ahead of the united string was Dinsdale, of course. That all should be identical in outline impressed them as being very wakan. White men had sold metallic cartridges to the hostiles, and within a month a man had been caught with a wagon, filled with munitions, bound for a northern village. But if High Wolf, famous mystery man and wearer of a necklace of human fingers, should be within reach of a messenger the lie would be exposed offhand.

One of the warriors called attention to the paper picture of the butte. Except those holding the prisoners to ground, all advanced to this and examined it carefully. The small mound of Tunkan stones, together with the outline, formed a combination that Little Big Man dared not trifle with. He talked aside with a middle-aged warrior, then gave an order. One of the group produced a small mirror and ran into the path leading up the butte. To Scissors the leader said: "Soon it will be known in Tashunca-utco's camp at Slim Butte that Two Knives Talking and another white man are in our camp."

The prisoners were jerked to their feet, and no sooner were they erect than their hands were drawn behind them and fastened. Their horses were brought up and they were helped to mount. Little Big Man and the older warrior rode in the lead and struck off to the east of the butte and turned north.

The entire party appeared to be liberally supplied with ammunition the bows being intended for game where a gunshot might give an alarm. A brisk ride of twelve miles and the party was fording the strong muddy current of the Belle Fourche, where once the Cheyennes had raised their corn. On the north bank an hour's halt was made among the cottonwoods to give the man with the mirror time to rejoin them. He came up at a handsome gallop and the journey was resumed. A few miles north of the river and on the head of Crow creek warriors and captives rode into a temporary camp.

A dozen warriors rushed forward, shouting and brandishing their knives, as the prisoners were brought into camp. Little Big Man shouted for several minutes in a stentorian voice. Scissors interpreted for Dinsdale. The leader was telling of the capture and

bragging mightily and demanding a new song be made for him. He talked into an anti-climax when a camp warrior informed him that the signal from the butte had been caught and a message sent to Crazy Horse. Little Big Man ordered the white men to be placed in a lodge with their hands tied behind them and their bodies roped to the center pole.

Suspended from a medicine pole beside the lodge was a strangled puppy, war medicine, Scissors explained. Hanging inside the lodge was a cavalry guidon, and an officer's glove, proofs of this particular band's participation in the fight on the Little Big Horn.

"Now what happens to us?" asked Dinsdale after they had been trussed up to the center pole and left alone.

"I'm wakan," doggedly replied Scissors. "I've placed stones to Tunkan. I must get you out of this. When I say for you to go, you scoot! Don't wait for me. They'll never harm me. I'm a big mystery man. I know their dream songs, their war songs. I've listened to their council songs, and I've sung their grass dance song! Little Big Man thinks he's got me in a hole because I ran away. I went away to renew my medicine—just one weak spot; just one mistake. I'm sorry I said that about your being a friend to old High Wolf, the Cheyenne. Bah! He's up on the Little Missouri. Who's afraid? We are not."

"We'd better have chanced it with Easy's gang," muttered Dinsdale.

"It would have been over the quicker," moodily retorted Scissors. Then with a flare of his old egotism: "But



The Hide Was Pegged Down on a Thin Layer of Clay.

I've spoken to Wakantanka. A man is never down so long as he can help. Crazy Horse thought a lot of my medicine. Now look happy; some one is coming."

Three men, bearing a kettle of meat, entered the lodge. Dinsdale remembered he had eaten nothing since morning, and despite his serious predicament he was very hungry. The kettle gave off a savory odor. Two of the braves unlaced the thongs so the prisoners could bring their elbows to their sides and extend their hands forward. A bowl and a wooden spoon were given to each. For some minutes Dinsdale ate as if famished, then asked:

"What is it?"

"Wild onions boiled with dog."

"I don't think I'm hungry any more."

"Washe-helo! (Very good.) If I'd said elk or deer you'd come for a second helping. Shows what language does for a man."

And Scissors asked the brave to dish up more of the stew.

"Horse doesn't seem so bad, but dog—" muttered Dinsdale.

The kettle was removed and their arms were tightly pinioned. Scissors requested that the flap of the tent be pulled back the full width. This allowed them to see what was going on in front of the lodge. Near the entrance two men were making shields of inch-thick hide taken from a buffalo bull's neck. The hide was pegged down on a thin layer of clay and was then covered with burning coals.

This process hardened it sufficiently to turn a lance point, or a round bullet. It was a striking incongruity of the campaign, bows and arrows and shields by the side of magazine rifles and metallic cartridges. Never again would the plains witness such a mingling of the old and the new.

Little Big Man strolled to the opening of the lodge. He was smoking a beautiful pipe of red sandstone. The bowl was inlaid with silver and the long reed stem was artistically decorated with feathers and quills. He offered the pipe to the sky and earth and to the cardinal points, but spoke no word to the prisoners.

After waiting for a minute Scissors asked, "When can Two Knives Talking see his friend Crazy Horse?"

Little Big Man smiled cynically and replied: "If Two Knives Talking is wakan enough he can untie himself and go to see his friend."

It looks bad for Dinsdale and Scissors—who, by the way, is evidently crazy—like a fox! Don't you think so?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

For Painted Ceilings
To clean painted ceilings use plenty of warm water, with a little ammonia, soda or borax in it. A sponge is best.

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Couldn't Prove It by Felix



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

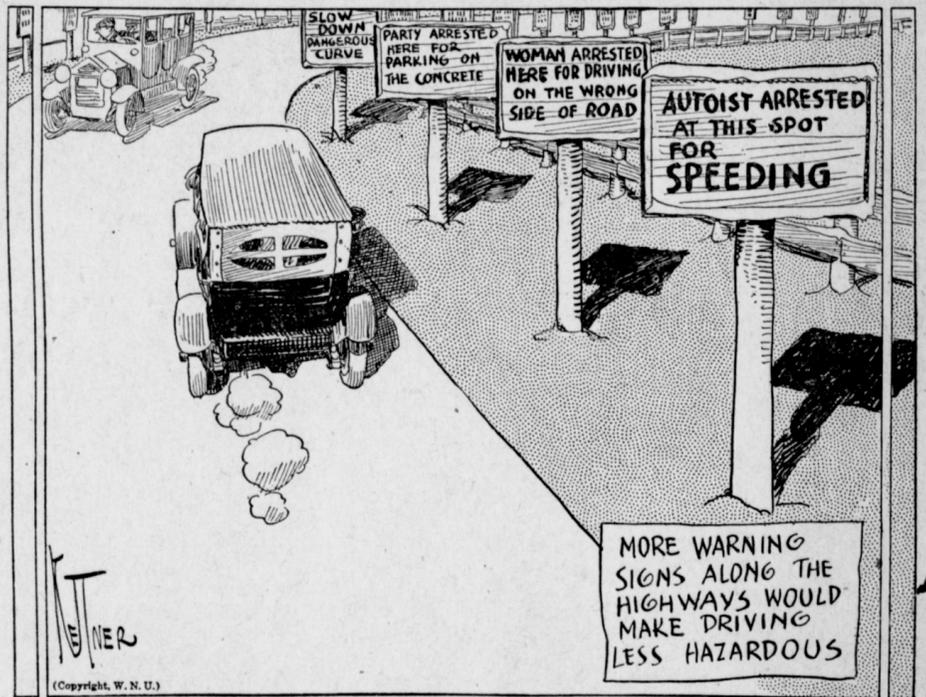
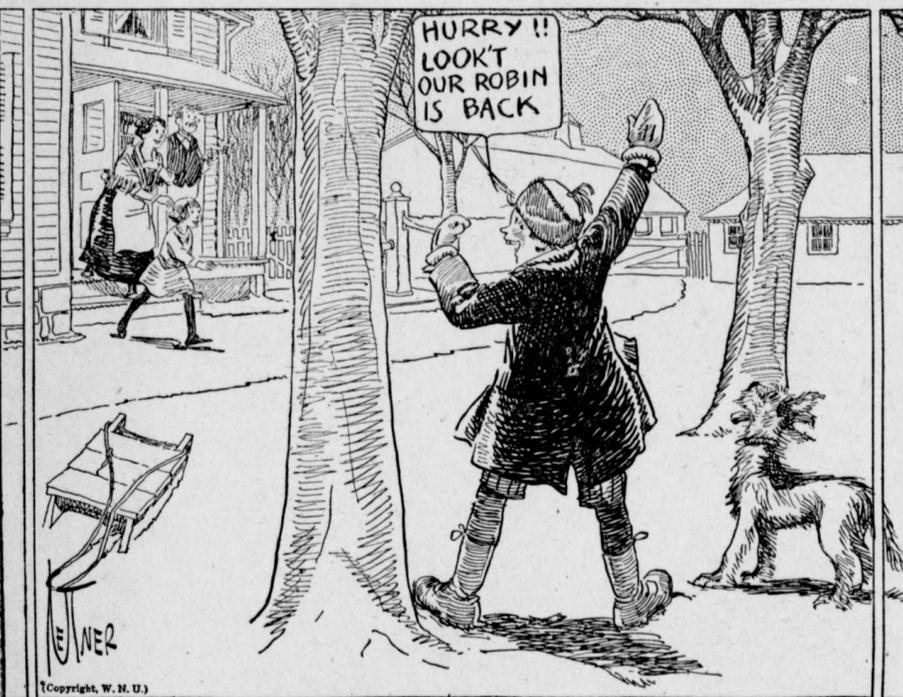
By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

The Human Statue Speaks

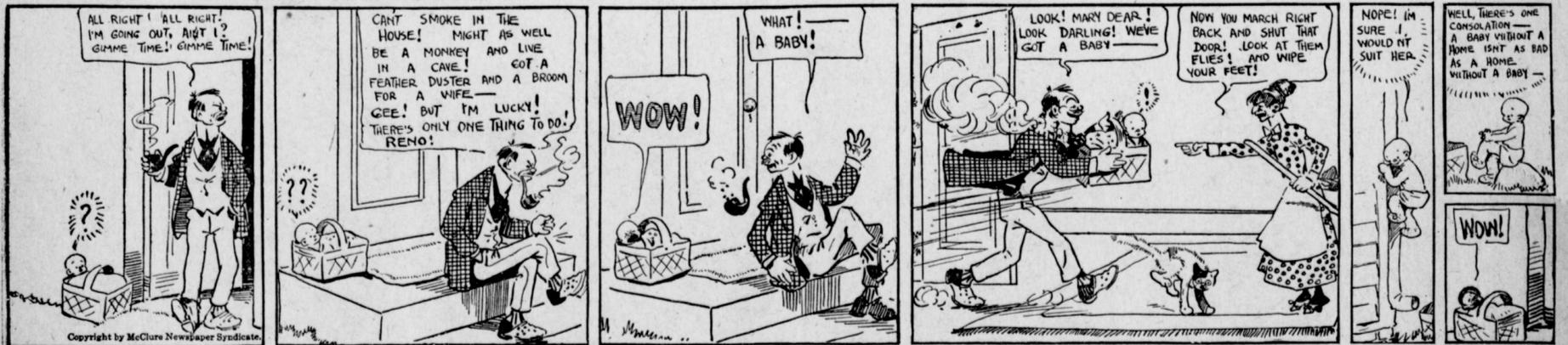


Events in the Lives of Little Men

Along the Concrete



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



The Clancy Kids

An Engineer in the Making



By PERCY L. CROSBY



Modern Shoe Shop

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

O. N. Robinson

General Farm Auctioneer

Muleshoe, Texas

American Cafe

J. W. HIGGINBOTHAM Proprietor

Regular Dinners

—AND—

Suppers

Short Orders

Located First Door North of City Bakery

Mick & Reeves Auctioneers

We Sell Everything Make a Specialty of Farm Sales

Phone to Dimmitt, Texas Write Us at Muleshoe, Texas

The City Dray Line

GOOD HARDEN, Owner

We do all kinds of hauling

No job to large or small for us

Get Me at PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

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

Amherst is to have a new school house to cost \$110,000. That little city is coming to the front every day.

"The cow, sow and hen will bring any man back again." Let's try in here in the Black-water valley.

We would like very much to see a potato drying plant here put in here. It should be adequate for fire protection, now and in the future.

We should do our best to locate a potato drying plant here by the time the next crop comes, on. Really the farmers should be assured of the drying plant so he could plant accordingly.

Let every farmer and any one else that can raise a big flock of chickens, turkeys and a bunch of pigs this year. A few cows, a garden, orchard and berry patch will in addition, to your crop put you thru 1925 in fine shape.

We notice that our last editorial on planting trees brought results. Mrs. Carles our post-mistress has planted some trees Arnold Morris, J. J. Lawler, L. S. Barron and D. A. Dodson are others we have noticed planting trees last week. We understand several have ordered paper shell pecans to put out. We believe this is a wonderful Pecan growing valley. Let's try it. The Pecan tree is beautiful and is a money maker.

Cupid was again victorious in the marriage of Miss Grace Burch to Leonard Johnson. Both are members of prominent families of the West Camp community. The couple were quietly married at the brides home Sunday, March 15th. We wish to join their many West Camp friends in wishing the couple a happy prosperous life.

A. R. Matthews M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Muleshoe, Texas

John V. Guyton M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Surgery a Specialty

STATE OF TEXAS, Bailey County.

We, the undersigned Jury of Freeholders, citizens of said Bailey County, Texas, duly appointed by the Commissioners' Court of Bailey County, Texas, at its February 28th term, 1925, to view and establish a First class Road from and to the points hereinafter described and having been duly sworn as the law directs, hereby give notice that we will, on the 13th day of April 1925, assemble at beginning point of said road and thence proceed to survey, locate, view, mark out and establish said road beginning at the common corner of Sections Nos. 142 and 143 in Block "A," and Sections Nos. 9 and 10 in Block "B" all in the Melvin, Blum & Blum Surveys; Thence South on the Section line between Sections Nos. 9 and 10; 22 and 23; 35 and 36; 48 and 49; 61 and 62; 74 and 75; 87 and 88 all in Block B to the Block line between Block "B" and Block "C" at a point where it intersects the Section line between Sections Nos. 9 and 10 in Block "C"; Thence West 1 mile to the Section line between Sections Nos. 8 and 9 in Block "C"; Thence South on the Section line between Sections Nos. 8 and 9; 34 and 35; 47 and 48, all in Block "C," Melvin, Blum & Blum, and ending at a point where said Section line ends at a point on the North line of League No. 161, Presidio County School Lands.

And we do hereby notify C. P. Mettel, A. A. Lumpkin, Henry Bradley, Fred A. Coplin, Dora Fernald, J. G. Morrison, J. K. Schreiber, Charles Pooch, G. E. McCelvey, A. X. Erickson, C. O. Munson, Lizzie Bannitt and any and all persons owning lands through which said road may run, that we will at the same time proceed to assess the damages incidental to the opening and establishing of said road when they may either in person or by agent or attorney, present to us a written statement of the amount of damages, if any claimed by them.

Witness our hands, this 16th day of March A. D. 1925.
T. G. Gaddy, P. E. Grissom, K. H. Green, P. A. Bayless, Jurors of view. 5-6-7-8

Church Directory

BAPTIST

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

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

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

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday 8 p. m.

W. M. U. every Wednesday 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Ray Griffith Pres.

C. D. Gupton, Treasurer.

Taylor White, Clerk.

A place of worship for every member of the family.

W. L. Stewart, Pastor.

METHODIST

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

Sabbath School every Sunday at 10 a. m. prompt. A. V. McCarty Jr. Supt.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday 8 p. m.

League Meeting 7 p. m. Good Harden President.

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

Let us forego not the assembling of our selves together after the manner that some has done. Come worshih with us. We welcome you one and all.

J. D. Farmer, Pastor.

Send Your

Abstract Work

—To The—

Muleshoe Abstract Company

A. P. STONE, Prop. Muleshoe, Texas

Agent for Warren Addition

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

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

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

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

Let us have your country produce, top pricec at all times. G. W. Sollock.

Misses Novella Elrod; Ethel Kistler; Helen Elrod; Berbie Bell Lane, and Mr. Tom Elrod were week-end visitors in Amarillo.

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

FOR SALE--Fruit trees, roses, Evergreens, shade trees, Ever-bearing straw berries, budded paper shell pecans trees. Parker Bros. Nursery Co., Fayetteville, Ark. H. C. Garland, Agt., Gupton Hotel, Muleshoe, Texas, Phone No. 5.

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

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

Hotel James

GOOD BEDS

MECCA CAFE

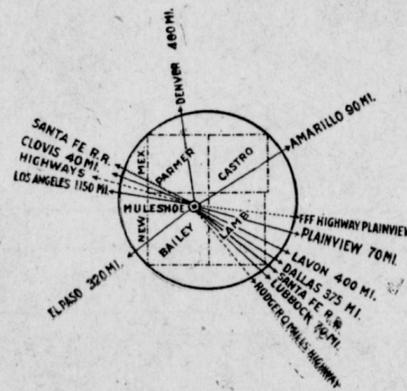
in Connection

JAMES JOHNSON, Prop.

Did you know that 90 percent of the CROSS EYES Can be straightened by the scientific fitting of Glasses and that no operation is necessary?

See C. E. WORRELL, Eyesight Specialist Lyceum Theatre Bldg. Clovis

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



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

Phone, Come or Write

R. L. Brown, Muleshoe, Texas

Nothing Makes a Better Showing Than A Building Well Painted

It not only makes your buildings look better, but it gives them much longer wear. We have all colors for all purposes,—buildings, fences, vehicles and implements. Let us help you with all your improvements. We might have an idea that would be of value to you.

Panhandle Lumber Co.

Our Aim: Courtesy, Quality, Service
Visit Our Hardware and Furniture Departments

Quality Lumber

All Kinds of Building Material

Good Lumber at Economy Prices

Whaley Lumber Company

TOM BRYSON, Mgr.

Paints Windmills Hardware

BEST Farms Prices Terms

Bargains in city property

Faulkner & Vance

Remember you can get the best of lace and harness leather at G. E. Odell Shoe Shop. 5-6-p

Let us have your country produce, top price at all times. G. W. Sollock.

Pressly & Thomas
Attorneys-at-Law

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

J. L. Taylor
Barber Shop

First Class Work
LAUNDRY AGENCY
The Basket Goes Out on Tuesday and Returns Thursday
Let Us Serve You
Special Attention to Everyone

Service

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

WHAT was the Declaration of London?
WHY does the date for Easter vary?
WHEN was the great pyramid of Cheops built?
HOW can you distinguish a malarial mosquito?
WHERE is Canberra? Zebrugge?
WHO was the Millboy of the Slashes?
Are these "six men" serving you too?
Give them an opportunity by placing

WEBSTER'S
NEW INTERNATIONAL
DICTIONARY

in your home, school, office, club, library. This "Supreme Authority" in all knowledge offers service, immediate, constant, lasting, trustworthy. Answers all kinds of questions. A century of developing, enlarging, and perfecting under exacting care and highest scholarship insure accuracy, completeness, compactness, authority.

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

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

J. E. Aldridge and Levi Pressly were transacting business in Amarillo, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Keller was taken to the Lubbock sanitarium Sunday for an operation.

Otis Brown, of Springlake, is building an addition to his house.

O. O. Reeves is building a filling station at Fairlawn.

Joe McIntere and wife from Fairlawn, were here Tuesday.

FOR SALE—9x12 rug, nearly new, a real bargain. Call at the Journal office.

G. R. Limville, of Springlake, was here Monday on business.

Mrs. D. K. Smith spent the week-end in Clovis, with Mesdames John Hyatt and Ray R. Smith.

The best non-skid chains are brains.

Everybody has a nice fur coat but father.

You can't keep gasoline down by stepping on it.

One way to make friends is to be a good listener.

It's no sign of politeness to tell a bill collector to call again.

An elephant's trunk contains 40,000 muscles. It must have been packed by a woman.

The independent woman is not peculiar to our times. Lot's wife was one of them.

If barbers hereafter are to be chirotonors, is the 10-cent tip to be an honorarium?

A cross-word puzzle is one of those things in the home that lead from one word to another.

The reformer should be patient with us. After all, the world's wickedness keeps him in a job.

If soup stains are to be regarded as clues in a murder mystery few vests are above suspicion.

Another good way to teach a boy the art of defending himself is to let him wear long curls.

When a man lights a match to peer into the radiator to see if it contains any alcohol, it generally does.

A letter carrier in Dayton says he has walked 39 times around the world. Yet he has never been anywhere.

No one can look more as if life were a total failure than a man being towed to the garage in a brand-new car.

"Single women enjoy fiction more than married women." Perhaps the married ones hear too much of it.

There are said to be five collars for every man in the United States, which is more than there are for the women.

Mother kept that school-girl complexion by occasionally walking five or ten miles past a lot of drug stores.

When the inventor of the sailless ship gets his device perfected, he might try his hand at a floatless loan.

An item about a debate on "Who Won the War?" doesn't say who won it, but it is presumed that the negative did.

The country is comparatively safe from threats of revolution while flyvers are pulling limousines out of ditches.

They've tried everything now in the way of advertising novelties, excepting to give away slate pencils with a ton of coal.

An investigator who finds that many families are doing without meat, wonders what they are living on. Maybe a budget.

Cheese, says a dietitian, is one of the oldest of foods, and no archeological expedition was needed to unearth that fact.

You may have observed that when a mule is kicking he is never pulling, and that the same is true of men in this world.

The Courier-Journal says cross-word puzzles were known in 2000 B. C. It must have been tough going, with no dictionary.

Motor cars will be finished in brighter colors in 1925, according to a trade magazine. It will be much nicer to be hit by a pretty one.

Sportsmen are objecting to the plan of placing bob white in the song bird list and protecting him. At least they say they are sportsmen.

Old-time buggy love-making wasn't so spoozy as auto courtship. The old-time feller drove a smart horse, and it took both hands to hold him.

In the very near future we are going to put out 2000 copies of the Journal in its picture edition.

We want pictures of homes, buildings, cattle, hogs, chickens, fields, grain stacks, gardens, orchards, trees, cotton fields, threshing scenes and in fact any picture you have that will help to illustrate a special edition. We want the picture of several old timers, some new comers that are interested in the development of our country. If you have any good pictures bring them in at once. It is going to cost a lot of money to get these pictures made up into cuts so we can run them in the paper. So help us put over this big special edition, pictured to a finish. Can we count on you?

For Rent—160 acre farm, small house, windmill, tenant must have 3 or 4 mules or horses. Call or write R. L. Brown, Muleshoe, Texas.

Remember the sale is still on at Johnsons Specialty Shop.

J. E. Aldridge recently appointed local agent for the "La Fina" brand of hair tonics and shampoos, has just recently received a large shipment of it and will be glad to demonstrate this wonderful remedy to anyone interested. Call 20 or 19 for appointment. Don't wait, avoid the rush! Adv.

E. M. Nixon was in the city Tuesday looking after business.

A Sweet Breath at all times!

After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

WRIGLEY'S
-after every meal!

Sanitary Board Notice To The Public

By an order of the Commissioners Court the following Sanitary Board was appointed for the Muleshoe townsite and the Warren addition. A. R. Matthews, Chester Layne and Ray Griffiths.

March 25, 1925.

The Muleshoe Sanitary Board met at Bailey County Elevator Co., office for purpose of electing officers. The following officers were elected: Dr. A. R. Matthews Chairman, Ray Griffiths Secretary, Chester Layne Member.

I. By order of the Sanitary Board all pit toilets are hereby ordered removed from over pits. (Pits to be thoroughly disinfected to satisfaction of said Sanitary board.)

II. Toilet to be placed in convenient place for sanitary man.

All toilets shall be equipt with sack of Lime for disinfecting to prevent breeding of flies.

III. The price of said toilet work shall be as follows: Hotels \$1.50 per week, Court House and School \$1.50 per week, all business houses 50c per week, all residents and places closed as same 25c per week.

All trash and cans will be included if sack is in convenient place for sanitary man.

III. All property owners must comply with this order at once.

V. Mr. Barnhill was elected sanitary man.

The Sanitary Board ask the cooperation of all citizens in the sanitary district in cleaning up the town.

Signed:
A. R. Matthews, Ch.
Ray Griffiths, Sec.
Chester Layne, Mem.

BIG RALLY
At Baileyboro
Monday Night, March 30

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce will meet with the people of Baileyboro in a good roads meeting and a social program

Music—By Orchestra
Address—Wm. G. Kennedy
Music—By Orchestra
Short talks by citizens of Baileyboro
Music
Short talks by Muleshoe citizens
Music—Orchestra

For Old Line Insurance

Whether LIFE
SICK and ACCIDENT
FIRE
TORNADO
HAIL
or RAIN

See **J. E. ALDRIDGE**,
Muleshoe, Texas.

Or write in care of The Blackwater Valley State Bank

Dodge Brother's Cars



D. O. SMITH
Muleshoe, Texas

Bailey County Abstract Company

Established in 1900

L. S. Barron, Mgr. Muleshoe, Texas

Abstracts, Loans, Conveyancing and Insurance.
All matters pertaining to land titles given prompt attention
When Requested, Land Rendered for Taxation for Non-Residents.

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

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 Hiram Bearden
Hiram Bearden Muleshoe, Texas

Attention!

Automobile, Truck and Tractor Owners

Owing to the intense heat under which your motor operates it is very important that motor oil that will stand the highest temperature without thinning down quickly should be used.

AMALIE
Motor Oil
100% Pure Pennsylvania

stands the highest temperature of any oil on the American market, because it is manufactured from PURE PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE OIL. Chemical Analysis will show Pennsylvania Motor oil thins down less between a temperature of 100 degrees and 212 degrees than motor oil made from any other crude. 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania AMALIE Motor oils are made from Parafine Base Pennsylvania Crude and contains therefore, a minimum amount of free carbon.

Amalie Cup Grease and Gear Compound and the well known SPICER UNIVERSAL JOINT GREASE are all Sonneborn Products and carry the same high quality as Amalie oil.

Texhoma Oil and Refining Company, Distributors
D. O. SMITH, Agent
Muleshoe, Texas

J. F. Sutton is building a garage and sheds at his home in the Warren addition.

For ALL KINDS

GARDEN and FIELD SEED

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

Roswell, N. M.

Catalog Mailed on Request
Denia Onion Seed

T. B. Fry

Blacksmith Shop

General Blacksmithing

Acetylene Welding

Disc Rolling

Machine Work Done

Johnson Barber SHOP

W. D. JOHNSON, Prop.

LAUNDRY AGENCY

The Basket Leaves Monday and Returns on Wednesday

Strictly Union

Dr. F. W. Dodson DENTIST

Suite 12 Nunn Bldg. Amarillo
Office in Amarillo 24 years
Regular trips to Muleshoe

Next Visit
April 13 to 18
Inclusive

WORD PUZZLERS

Workers have the best opportunity to win success when equipped with

Webster's New International Dictionary
"The Supreme Authority"

It contains over 407,000 words, including thousands of new terms, 32,000 geographical subjects, 12,000 biographical entries. Answers all kinds of questions of *What, Why, When, How, Where and Who*. Constantly improved and kept up to date. Cross-Word Puzzle Editors use it as their authority.

Why not be in the winning class? WRITE for specimen pages and prices. Free pocket maps if you name this paper.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Massachusetts

Brooks Building Rushed to Completion

I. N. Brooks and son, of Plainview, began work again on their building the first of the week. This building will be rushed to completion and the owners will open up a first class Racket store. This building will have a modern front and will be built of adobe, and brick with concrete foundation.

Melrose Citizen Will Enter Business Here

Milton Thomas, of Melrose, N. M., was here the first of the week looking over the city with a view of locating here in the dry goods business. We understand he made arrangements for one of the new buildings now going up. We happened to know Mr. Thomas and would be very glad to have him and his family make their home here.

THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF BAILEY:

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 2nd., day of May A. D. 1925 at the Court House in the town of Muleshoe of this County to determine whether a majority of the qualified voters of said town of Muleshoe are in favor of incorporating under the commissions form of government as provided in arts., 1070 to 1073 inclusive of Vernon's Sayles Texas Civil Statutes 1914 and art., 1070 1922 supplement Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, and elect a mayor and two commissioners, who shall serve until the first Tuesday in April following, as provided in Art., 1072 Vernon's Sayles Texas Civil Statutes 1914. The said town of Muleshoe and adjacent territory sought to be incorporated under the commission form of the government is described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point 1020 feet South 54 deg. -02 min. East from the Southeast corner of the Original Townsite of Muleshoe; Bailey County, Texas; thence North 54 deg. -02 min. West to a point 1620 feet from the Southwest corner of the original townsite of Muleshoe, Texas; thence North 35 deg. -58 min. East, parallel to the West line of the original townsite to an intersection with the center line of Section No. 40; thence North 89 deg. -59 min. East pass the half section corner of Section No. 40 and No. 53 to the Center corner of Section No. 53; thence South 35 deg. -58 min. West with the center line of Section No. 53 to an intersection with a line run North 35 deg. -58 min. East from beginning point; thence South 35 deg. -58 min. West to place of beginning, containing 640 acres, more or less.

M. P. Smith and L. S. Barron are hereby appointed judges of said election. M. P. Smith is designated as the presiding judge and shall appoint two clerks to hold said election and they shall, within five days after said election has been held, make due return thereof to the County Judge of Bailey County, Texas, as required by law for holding said election Art. 1070 Vernon's Sayles Texas Civil Statutes 1914.

Every person entitled to vote at any general election under the laws of the State of Texas, regulating general elections shall be a qualified voter and entitled to vote in this election. The Ballots to be used in said election shall have written or printed thereon "For commission or against commission."

Said election as ordered by the County Judge of this County by order made on the 25th., day of March A. D. 1925 and this notice is given in pursuance to said order dated the 25th., day of March A. D. 1925.

H. A. Douglass,
Sheriff of Bailey County, Texas.
6-7-8-9-10

C. F. Moeller Will Build Business House

C. F. Moeller started breaking ground for another business house on the vacant lot between his store and the Brooks building. The building has a modern plate glass front and will be an up-to-date store building. Several parties have wanted, this building but to date it has not been leased.

Union Services at Methodist Church

After spending seven weeks with the good people of Muleshoe, also mixing and playing with the children and young people of the school, until they have won such a warm place in our heart that we are arranging two special services for the young people and children Sunday at 11 o'clock and Sunday night.

The program cannot be given in full for the services. But our splendid young people are going to help us in the services. Giving us some special songs appropriate for the occasion.

This is every-bodies meeting. Parent's, as you come, come praying that God will wonderfully bless the youth of our town and all the surrounding communities who attend these services.

We will also be favored with a double Quartett from "Loves Chapel," community Sunday night, and we hope they will be with us Sunday morning. After the song and devotional services, the one who is known by you all, and called on the play ground by the children as, Bro. Dean, will bring you a message at 11 o'clock. Subject: "How God Can Use Clean Young Lives that will not Compromise With Sin."

We are not putting on an exhibition of any kind, neither do we solicit any eulogy only as they throb in the heart of those who speak them with much Christian love.

But we do, with all our heart solicit the presents and earnest prayers of every father and mother, and every child of God in our community who loves God. Will you for Jesus sake grant this great and wonderful request? We know you will say "YES," as the truth bubbles up in your soul that it is all for the glory of God and the good of our children and binding us closer together as friends and neighbors in the bonds of "love" as God's Children. Subject Sunday night: "The Cost of Compromise."

Those who want to bring their dinner may do so and spread together. But there is no announcement of "Dinner on the ground," only for those who bring their dinner. This is the best we know to do as the two days track meet is Friday and Saturday. Personally we would like very much to take dinner with every good friend we have in Bailey County Sunday. But we do not know how the people will be hooked up, so we leave it as it stands above.

Songs, prayers, talks and preaching will take up all the time.

If you have an offering that you feel would like to help Rev. G. O. Dean along in the hard battle of life that he is now under going, bring it forward at the close of either service and lay it on the table.

But with all the things you may do and say, don't forget to COME! And come praying for a real soul searching, and soul feasting time from the presents of the Lord.

Yours for our Masters Cause.
Rev. G. O. Dean.

La Fina—Best yet. J. E. Aldridge, Agent.

L. W. Carlyle and family, of Hereford, were here Sunday, as guests of H. H. Carlyle.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners Court of Bailey County at the Courthouse Muleshoe, Texas, until 2:00 p. m. April 20th 1925, for the erection complete with heating, plumbing and wiring of a Courthouse for Bailey County as per plan and specifications by the Butler Company, Architects.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a bid bond or Cashier's check in the sum equal to ten per cent of the amount of such proposal, drawn to the order of the Hon. W. G. Kennedy, County Judge, Muleshoe, Texas, and no proposal will be considered unless it is accompanied by said check. The proceeds of such check to become the property of Bailey County if for and reason whatsoever the bidders after the opening of bids witedraws from the competition or refuses to execute the contract and bond required in the event of said contract being awarded him. The checks submitted by the successful bidder will be returned after the acceptance of bond. All other checks will be returned as soon as it is determined that the bids represented by the checks will receive no other consideration by the Commissioners Court.

Plans and specifications may be secured from the Butler Company Architects, Oklahoma City and Lubbock, Texas, upon receipt of a cashiers check for \$50.00, which amount will be returned upon return of the drawings and specifications in good condition and a bona fida bid for the work above. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. G. Kennedy,
County Judge,
Bailey County, Texas.
6-7-8-9-10

For itchy scalp or falling hair, use "La Fina." J. E. Aldridge, Agent.

Sale closes at Johnsons Specialty Shop Saturday night.

To make your hair more beautiful call me—J. E. Aldridge.

D. E. Cox is again our local Santa Fe Agent. Mr. Cox has hundreds of friends here who welcome him to our city.

When in Clovis

Eat at

The Busy Bee Cafe

Look to The

Bailey County Elevator

--For--

Efficient Service Always

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

Ray Griffiths, Mgr.

Muleshoe, Texas

MOTOR SEAL



The highest grade oil in the world

OFFICIAL INSIGNIA OF THE
PENNSYLVANIA GRADE CRUDE OIL ASSOCIATION
Permit No. 151

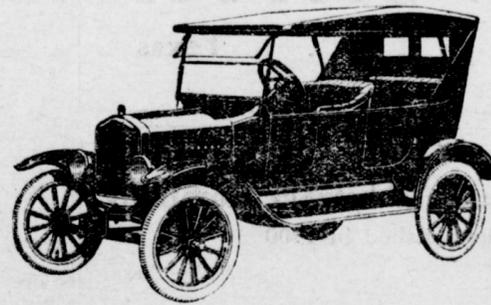
Valley Motor Co. Inc.

Chevrolet Sales and Service

Home of "Checker Service"

Muleshoe, Texas

Only Two More Days And The Ford May Be Your Property



The Big Sale Will Close on Saturday Night

BIG AUCTION SALE of Dry Goods on Saturday afternoon in front of our store. Be sure to attend this great bargain feast. Your price is our price.

M. P. SMITH

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

If you fail to receive your Muleshoe Journal or if your neighbors fail to get theirs, better come in and subscribe again, as we have cut off all readers who are behind with their paper.

Bennett Mfg. Company

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

MULESHOE - - TEXAS

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS

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

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

R. B. Canfield Lands and Loans

Muleshoe, - - - - Texas

See Me For
Best Prices and Terms
on Land

Muleshoe Land Co.

W. G. Panter, Manager

The Numetal Weather Strips



---will stop the cracks around your windows and doors-save one third your fuel-keep out rain and dust and prevent rattle. Installed easy, without removing the window from the frame.

For Old Or New Homes

Call For Demonstration

E. R. Hart Lumber Co.

Means Real Service

Lumber Hardware Tractors

Trees Acclimated

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

Plainview Nursery
Plainview Texas.

EXECUTION SALE

State of Texas, County of Bailey, in County Court of Bailey County Texas.

A. L. Harris, Plaintiff
vs:

W. M. Hill, Defendant.

Whereas, by virtue of a writ of attachment issued out of the county court of Bailey county Texas, in a suit filed therein on the 8 day of December A. D. 1924, in which A. L. Harris is plaintiff and W. M. Hill is defendant, I did, on the 20 day of December A. D. 1924, at 3 o'clock, p. m., attach the following described tracts and parcels of land, situated in the county of Bailey, and State of Texas, and belonging to the said W. M. Hill, to wit, being Labors numbered, 1-2-3-4 and 5 in League numbered 188; and Labors numbered, 22-23-24 and 25 in League numbered 189; and Labors numbered, 3-4-5-6-7-8-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24 and 25, in League numbered 190; and Labors numbered, 1-2-3-4 and 5 in League 191, all of said land being a part of the Ector County school lands situated in said county, and containing 6198.5 acres, and whereas the said plaintiff in said cause did upon the 3rd day of February A. D. 1925 obtain a judgement foreclosing said attachment lien, and execution has been issued thereon, now by virtue of said execution I will offer for sale on the 7th day of April A. D. 1925, the same being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., and will sell at public auction, for cash, all the right title and interest of the said W. M. Hill in and to said property.

Dated at Muleshoe, Texas, this the 7th day of March A. D. 1925.
H. A. Douglass, Sheriff of Bailey County Texas. M-4-5-6

SHERIFF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Bailey. BY VIRTUE of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Bailey County, on the 12th day of February 1925 by C. C. Mardis clerk of said Court against A. J. Tays for the sum of two hundred-forty-two and 50-100 (\$242.50) dollars and cost of suit, in cause No. 28 in said Court, styled M. F. Loyd versus A. J. Tays and placed in my hands for service, I, H. A. Douglass as Sheriff of Bailey County Texas, did, on the 23rd day of February 1925 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Bailey County, described as follows, to-wit North one-half of Section 4 Block Z., of the W. D. & F. W. Johnson's Subdivision as shown by the plat of such Block Z., of record in the deeds records of Bailey County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said A. J. Tays. And on Tuesday, the 7th day of April 1925 at the Court House door of Bailey County, in the Town of Muleshoe Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m. I will sell said land at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said A. J. Tays by virtue of said levy and said execution and levy.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Muleshoe Journal a newspaper published in Bailey County.

WITNESS my hand, this 23rd day of February 1925. H. A. Douglass, Sheriff Bailey County, Texas. M-4-5-6.

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

Cars of lumber arriving daily. Bennett Mfg., Co.

The Moeller Cafe is now open to serve you. Come early or late.

H. C. Mshon, who lives near town, is building another complete set of improvements. This makes two sets of improvements he has placed on his farm.

A certain young lawyer was heard to say, "All a man needs in Muleshoe is 10 acres of land, a well, windmill and a wife. Turn the wife loose on the 10 acres, with the windmill and they will make a living for you." He said he could get the land, well and windmill if he could get the wife. Anyone interested call at the Journal office and we will furnish the name of the young attorney.

We want your produce and will pay top prices. G. W. Sollock.

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

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

Parties sending in articles for the paper must sign their names. We do not use the name with the articles but have it for our file.

Our telephone number is 54 use it often. Muleshoe Journal.

City Bakery

KITTY LAYNE, Prop.

Bread, Cakes and
Pies

Baked Every Day

Phone 18 Muleshoe, Texas

There's Big Money In Fruit!

But You Must Have Good Stock!
PLANT PARKER TREES! They'll Grow!

FRUIT is bringing high prices—and we know of farms which were saved because of single fruit crops. There is big money to be made in fruit. YOU can make it with little effort. But you must have good stock, just as you have good stock of cattle.

PLANT PARKER TREES! These trees are grown by us in the famous Ozark Fruit Belt and this mountain-grown stock is most hardy and productive. The word "PARKER" is like "Sterling" on silver—guaranteed true to name and we stand back of everything we sell. Our representative will gladly plan your orchard, suggesting fruits, and giving valuable advice without charge. Truly it will pay you to have an orchard and we'll help you make good money with it. By all means, see our representative, who will give you more information as to our trees, prices, etc., and take your order. SEE—

F. H. MATHEWS

At Gupton Hotel,

Phone No. 5

REPRESENTING THE

PARKER BROS. NURSERY CO.

THE FAYETTEVILLE NURSERIES

Established 1887

Member American Ass'n. of Nurseries

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.



Easter Goods

Be sure to bring the kiddies to our store for their Easter Rabbits in all styles.

Plenty of dye for your Easter eggs. You'll need a lot of dye for those egg hunters.

McCarty Drug Store

Prescriptions, Properly, Prepared

Johnson Brothers Furniture and Undertaking Company

Prompt Service Day or Night
Courteous Treatment and Reasonable Prices

Motor Equipment also
Exclusive Ambulance

Embalmers

Licensed in Texas and New Mexico

Clovis and Portales, N. M.

See Or Write R. F. MOORE

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

Summers & Son of Vernon, Texas

R F Moore, Muleshoe, Texas, box 93

Raising of Flax Now Encouraged

Unprofitable Returns From Wheat Had Made Some Change Desirable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As a means of introducing further diversification in the crop system of the spring-wheat belt of the northern Great Plains area, the growing of flax was encouraged by federal and state agencies during the past two years with the result that there was an appreciable increase in acreage over the ten-year average. The unprofitable returns from wheat growing had made some such diversification desirable. The prevalence of flax wilt and other diseases and the lack of new wilt-free land had caused flax growing to decrease, says the United States Department of Agriculture, so that the average production was not more than 10,000,000 bushels, or scarcely more than one-third of our domestic needs. Flax, therefore, seemed a desirable crop to recommend.

Area Increased.
As a result of this federal and state encouragement the seed-flax area in 1923 was increased to 2,061,000 acres and the estimated production to 17,429,000 bushels. The average acre yield of 8 1/4 bushels, with a good price throughout the year, made the crop fairly profitable to growers. These agencies did not attempt to increase the acreage in 1924, but only to stabilize the gains made in 1923. Preliminary estimates for 1924 indicate, however, that about 3,375,000 acres were sown, or an increase of approximately 63.6 per cent over 1923. Much of this increase in the past two years has been on old land instead of newly broken sod. This has been made possible by a better knowledge of the wilt and the production of wilt-resistant varieties, especially North Dakota Resistant No. 114, developed by the North Dakota station. It was estimated that about 26 per cent of the North Dakota crop was grown on sod and 74 per cent on older land.

A method of growing flax and wheat as a mixed crop, developed by farmers in southeastern Minnesota, has been fully investigated by the department and the state stations and found to be desirable and profitable under some conditions. Satisfactory results with this mixed crop were obtained in rather extensive experiments conducted in 1923 by the Minnesota station and by the department in cooperation with the North Dakota station. The mixture of the two crops holds weeds in check, prevents heat canker of the flax seedlings, makes the flax crop easier to handle with the grain binder, and at the same time increases the diversified cropping.

Eradicate and Control Tuberculosis of Swine

That it is easier to eradicate than to control tuberculosis of swine is the message the United States Department of Agriculture gives to hog raisers in a two-color poster recently issued for display at shipping points, in county farm bureau offices, in county banks, at creameries, and in other public places. Attention is called to the fact that tuberculous chickens and cattle are largely responsible for the spread of the disease among hogs.

The poster urges farmers who suspect the presence of tuberculosis in their hogs to ask the state veterinarian or the nearest federal inspector to get slaughter house reports on their shipments. They are also urged to burn dead hogs and chickens to ashes, prevent accumulations of manure and old bedding in hog lots and pens, never to feed carcasses to hogs, to cook all milk products used as hog feed, to feed no slaughter house offal that has not been cooked, and to get rid of tuberculous hogs and start with a clean herd.

Clover Flavors Milk

Sweet clover, like any other fresh pasture, is likely to give some unfavorable flavor to milk for a few days when the cattle are first turned on the pasture in the spring. Stirring the milk while it is cooling for 10 or 15 minutes will drive off this unfavorable flavor. Many dairymen have been retailing milk produced by cows on sweet clover pasture during the past season. None has reported any unfavorable flavor from sweet clover after the cows have been on pasture for a few days.

Coöperative Societies

There are now more than 12,000 coöperative marketing organizations in the United States with a total membership of about 2,000,000 farmers and doing an annual business of more than \$2,500,000,000. Records of the United States Department of Agriculture show that 70 per cent of all the associations are in the 12 North Central states, which include the great corn and wheat-producing areas. Six per cent of the organizations are in the three Pacific Coast states.

Growing Sweet Clover

If land is well adapted to growing sweet clover it may be pastured to some extent the first season, but it will be best to defer the pasturing until after the first of July. If it is pastured closely after July until winter the clover is quite sure to die out during the winter, as it should have some growth to tops when winter comes. Sweet clover is a biennial, making top growth and seed the second season.

Term Corn and Hog Ratio Is Explained

Live Stock Farmer Should Understand Expressions.

"It is essential," says W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist for the North Carolina State college, "that the live stock farmer understand the meaning of some terms which are made use of by the government in giving out information of which he should take advantage in planning his operations for another year. On a fairly large farm, such knowledge may easily be worth several hundred dollars to him in one year."

"By the term 'corn and hog ratio' is meant the number of bushels of corn which, at the average farm value, equals the average farm value of 100 pounds of live weight hog."

"If the average farm value of live hogs is \$10 per 100 pounds and the average farm price of corn is 85 cents per bushel, the ratio, which is found by dividing the price of hogs by the price of corn, is 11.76."

"During the last four years the corn and hog ratio has fluctuated from as low as 7.1 bushels to as high as 16 bushels of corn. The average for the last 15 years has been over 11 bushels."

"During a season of wide ratio it is sometimes possible for a man to buy corn at the farm price, feed it to hogs and make more profit on the corn than the farmer who raised it did."

"That statement should make it clear that the farmer who devoted a little time to the mastery of the meaning of the terms and the study of conditions described, and frequently forecast by them is in a much better position to profit by future developments than is the average farmer who goes blindly—not always, ahead!"

Cow-Tester's Handbook Has Just Been Prepared

A handbook for cow testers has been prepared and published by the United States Department of Agriculture which will be of considerable value and help to the men engaged in the work of testing cows for production in cow-testing associations. Many testers are not especially trained for their particular work, but by following the suggestions of the handbook and the standard methods advised, they will make their records much more valuable to the dairymen and also more useful in the various studies by the department based on such records. Every tester should have one of these handbooks; they are printed in a convenient size for carrying in the pocket.

The handbook not only informs the tester just how to do his work in the most valuable way, but also informs the owner of the herd just what he can expect of the tester. A thorough knowledge of the duties of the tester by both the tester and the owner of the herd should aid materially in promoting harmony and better co-operation in cow-testing work.

A copy of the handbook, which is called Miscellaneous Circular No. 26, may be secured upon request, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Farmers' Organizations in Different Sections

Records of the United States Department of Agriculture show that of 10,100 farmers' business organizations reporting under date of March, 1924, there were 3,134 grain organizations, 1,966 associations handling dairy products, 1,598 handling live stock, and 1,232 fruit and vegetable organizations. Most of the grain growers' organizations are in the West North Central states, most of the dairy organizations and live stock associations in both the East North Central and West North Central states, and most of the organizations of fruit and vegetable growers in the Pacific Coast states. Organizations of fruit and vegetable growers are more widely distributed over the United States than those for any other commodity.

Farm Hints

Order fruit trees immediately. Remember that late spring planting is not recommended.

Plow pasture lands and improve them draining wet spots and building up poor spots.

Though most people take all they get, many farmers still seem to need special personal invitations to take what is really their own in agricultural information and suggestion.

By keeping the same breed the farmer becomes familiar with the habits and requirements of the breed selected, and he will get better results from previous experience.

The fact that the hens are on free range is no guarantee that they will get all the grit they need. Keep some in or near the roosting house just the same.

In entering items in farm accounts, three things should be observed. Every item should be entered. These items should be entered in the proper places—expenses on the debit or left-hand side of the account book, and receipts on the credit or right-hand side. Every item entered should be explained as fully as possible so that it can be understood when referred to at a later time.

DAIRY FACTS

GIVE DAIRY HEIFER BEST OF ATTENTION

Well-bred dairy heifers that have been well fed while carrying their first calf should freshen in good condition, but some may have caked udders. The whole udder may be caked, or one-quarter or one side. Still others may have a round, hard place on the bottom or in the rear. Where large seven-day records are desired it is sometimes the practice to make no attempt to remove this swelling, trusting it will milk down and increase the per cent of fat. Where high protein feed is started too soon after calving with this kind of an udder, these hard places never disappear.

If one side is large or the swelling is low down in the rear, a tilted udder is the result.

If it is bulging on the bottom, a broken-down udder is bound to follow, going a little lower with each succeeding calving.

In some cases it may go so low that it is not possible to milk the cow from one side. The result is no one wants such an animal to milk or for a breeder.

After studying the conditions that cause udders to lose their natural shape and get more deformed with each calving, we are interested to know how to check these conditions before the udder is ruined.

When a heifer's udder is badly swollen before calving, feed only light, laxative feeds for a few days before and after freshening, such as bran, ground oats, oil meal, beet pulp, or fresh beets with good legume hay and silage.

Having provided the right feeds, reduce the swelling in the udder as soon after freshening as possible.

Next in importance is to get all the milk at all times. Good milkers always massage each quarter with one hand and milk with the other to bring down the last drop of milk. This is a quicker and more thorough way than thumb and finger stripping. Get the inflammation out soon after calving and always get all the milk if you want good udders that will stand crowding for any kind of records.

If you expect a heifer to do her best as a full-age cow, feed her liberally during this first lactation and, as soon as her udder seems normal, if possible, milk her three times a day for at least a part of her lactation.—F. H. Peabody, Cornell College of Agriculture.

Excellent Plan to Heat Water for Dairy Cows

It is cheaper to heat water for dairy cows with a good tank heater than to compel them to change ice water to body heat by consuming extra grain, according to Dean Larsen of South Dakota State college. He asserts that when the cow is required to change about 80 pounds of water daily from freezing temperature to that of the body, or 102 degrees Fahrenheit, much of the feed she has eaten for milk production is necessarily diverted to keeping up bodily heat.

"Grain is too expensive to use as a fuel for heating water," declares Professor Larsen, "and the body of the cow is altogether too useful for other purposes than that of being used as a stove. Furthermore, when a cow is compelled to drink ice cold water she is usually obliged to stand in frosty air; thus she is not only heating the water she drinks but she is also trying to heat the universe. This is impossible from a standpoint of getting economic returns from the cow."

"Get a tank heater. A good serviceable heater may be purchased for a reasonable sum and a considerable amount of waste material may be burned in it, such as waste boards, cobs, etc."

Dairy Facts

A dairy barn doesn't need to be costly to be clean.

May is usually the best time to sell fat cows. Silage balanced with cottonseed cake is a cheap ration.

If a cow gives less than 200 pounds of butter a year she is hardly a great profit producer. Unfortunately there are those that do.

Do not milk cows completely dry for 48 hours after calving. This method lessens danger of milk fever. Feed sparingly the first few days.

Seasons during which the cows do not secure the normal amount of minerals are usually followed by a large number of retained afterbirths among the cows fed on the feeds produced during such season.

How long will it be before we discover the 20 per cent of our cows that make us no profit?

The calf's stomach is delicate and many of the difficulties met in raising calves are traceable directly to irregularities in feeding that can easily be avoided.

While a calf may be weaned as early as four months of age it is better to continue feeding skim milk until six or eight months old, if that is possible.

Coöperation Is Big Animal Aid

Helps to Improve Quality of Live Stock More Than Anything Else.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The manner in which co-operative live stock sales are helping to improve the quality of farm animals in Kentucky is described by a stockman of that state in a recent letter to the United States Department of Agriculture. The method is considered to be of general interest.

"The co-operative sales we are having in every town of any size in Kentucky," he writes, "help more to improve the quality of live stock than any other one thing. Before these were organized the traders came to our pastures and bought our stock or we shipped it to the big markets."

Quality Made Difference.
If we had good-quality stock we never saw it with that of other people where we could compare the difference. And if you did not get as much money for your stock as some one else did you generally thought you had shipped to the wrong man or your stock was not so fat as the other person's. You seldom stopped to think that quality made the difference.

"But every man who brings his stock to these co-operative markets sees it run out in the ring and sold there. He also sees every one else's stock sold and has a chance to see the difference and to compare the difference in prices between good and bad quality. I have heard numbers of persons say that they were going to buy better ewes and a better buck. This applies not only to sheep but to all kinds of live stock."

Analyze Replies.
The foregoing comment is one of numerous suggestions made by farmers who answered a questionnaire sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture in the interests of live stock improvement. Department specialists are now analyzing the replies of more than 650 live stock owners who have reported their experiences in raising scrub, grade, and pure bred animals.

Barn Owl Proves to Be Quite Beneficial Bird

Midnight lunches of the barn owl feeding in Ohio consist almost entirely of rodents. Rats, house mice, deer mice, and the destructive meadow mice which gnaw fruit trees are leading features of its meat diet.

The barn owl is named "Monkey-Faced Owl" in many localities, the monkey-like white face being its chief mark of identification. The feathers of the back are brownish-yellow, and the under parts are white with small brownish specks. Unlike many of its cousins, nature did not endow this owl with a set of ear tufts.

Frequently reports are made of the discovery of a monkey-face owl, but too often the finder's curiosity is not satisfied until he hauls out the shotgun and makes a successful execution. As many as 2,800 mouse and rat skulls have been found in the pellets at a barn owl roost. This owl is a valuable friend of man and the satisfaction of effective marksmanship and mere curiosity will not justify its wanton destruction.—W. F. Rofkar, Ohio Experiment Station.

Manure Taken Direct to Field and Spread Best

Manure is never better in quality than on the day it is made. There is always more or less loss in the manure pile, no matter how well it may be made or how well it is protected. The manure pile will heat and through fermentation give off considerable ammonia. It is true that in the manure pile this manure may be made finer and somewhat more available, but it never contains more plant food than when it is made. Therefore, when the manure is taken directly to the field and spread on fairly level ground you take it at its best. Ammonia will not be lost through fermentation except where there is high heat and there is not great prospect of this loss from that cause during the winter.

Market for Peppers

If one lives near a city in which there is any considerable Italian population, it will pay to grow a few thousand plants of hot peppers to supply the demand which is always in evidence in any market where these people trade, says the Rural New Yorker. Peppers are light and clean and will keep several days after being picked. By proper methods of growing, in the latitude of the Hudson valley, one can have these peppers on the market from July 15 until Thanksgiving day, which is really a long marketing period for any so-called "perishable crop."

Poison for Gophers

The use of strychnine-treated oats or wheat or freshly cut carrots or sweet potatoes sprinkled with powdered strychnine is the best gopher eradication measure. For vegetable bait sprinkle one-eighth ounce of powdered strychnine on three quarts of freshly cut vegetables. Use an iron rod or a sharpened hardwood handle to probe the hole to the main tunnel. Pour a spoonful of grain or drop three pieces of vegetable into the hole and cover with a clod. Fresh mounds as a rule are fan-shaped in arrangement. Probe ten inches in front of the mound, not around the outside.

Fence Post Puzzle Solved by Locust

Black Variety Grows Best on Alkaline or Sweet Soil.

The fence post problem, says Professor J. A. Cope, forester from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, has become serious with the almost complete disappearance of chestnut in this country because of the blight.

A grape grower in Chautauqua county who uses hundreds of posts every year has solved this problem by the use of black locust. He found that he could grow suitable posts in 15 years, and further, that these posts would last 15 years after being set instead of the customary ten years expected of chestnut posts.

In addition, he has been able to get another crop of posts from sprouts in ten years, because of the great vigor of the locust tree.

As the black locust is really a legume, it grows best on a sweet or alkaline soil, and it is necessary to restrict plantings to such sites in order to make headway against the deadly locust borer.

In a trip to Chautauqua county, Professor Cope says that all the volunteer stands of locust which he examined showed evidences of attack by this beetle, but that on the better sites where there was a non-acid soil, the locust had grown enough to practically nullify the work of the borer.

Planting the locust with pine also helps to protect it against the borer, as the beetles like to fly around in the sunshine, and if the trunks can be kept in the shade, the beetles will not lay their eggs on them. Young white pines would certainly furnish the shade, and would also prevent the locust from making too many side branches, which are not desirable for posts. Such a mixed planting deserves trial.

Bad Practice Is Shown in Pasture Management

Romance and drama share their thunder with animal industry, plant culture, and forestry in a new United States Department of Agriculture motion picture, "The Green Barrier."

"The Green Barrier" is a two-reeler, punctuated with thrills. The Piney Woods of the South provide the locale and the story is built about the long-established but disastrous custom of burning the woods to "green up" pasture for cattle. The drama reaches its climax when a woods fire, started by one of the characters, gets beyond control, driven by a high wind. The flames spread to the farm dwelling, and while they are fighting frantically to save their home, the mother of the leading character is trapped in the woods by the fire.

The fallacy of firing the woods is forcefully brought out. The importance of fire-resisting carpet grass, lespedeza, and other highly nutritive pasture grass is stressed. The film also contains good sound lessons in pasture management and reforestation. "The Green Barrier" was photographed in southern Mississippi and contains many scenes of rare beauty.

Sex Quite Difficult to Determine Among Geese

Sex is difficult to distinguish in geese, particularly if the birds are young. The gander is usually somewhat larger than the goose and has a shrill cry, while the goose makes a coarser, lower noted call. The male has a heavier, longer neck and a larger head. Sex may better be determined by inspecting the sexual organs or during the mating season by observation. The sphincter muscle, which closes the anus of the female is folded, and widening or sinuous if stretched, while a light pressure on the corresponding section of the male will make the sexual organ protrude.

One gander is usually mated with two or three females, and after mating allowed to run in flocks. Three to five years is best age.

FARM FACTS

Make plans now to treat potato seed with formaldehyde or corrosive sublimate.

Buy your spray pumps and materials early and be ready to start spraying at the proper time.

Plenty of bedding for the cows does three things—keeps them cleaner, provides more warmth, and saves more of the liquid parts of the manure.

Don't forget that pure seed showing a high percentage of germination is just as important to success in farming as pure-bred, high-producing live stock.

Give the brood sow plenty of exercise, clean, dry quarters, and a well-balanced ration, is the advice of swine extension workers of the state college.

Sweet clover may be sown in the spring, and if the soil is favorable for its growth you can get considerable hog pasture from it during the summer and fall.

Sweet clover may be sown the same as red clover is usually sown, except that it should be sown rather early, as it takes more moisture to germinate sweet clover seed than for red clover seed.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

CORN STANDS ALONE AS GREATEST FEED

Corn stands unchallenged as the greatest single feed for all classes of live stock. From this plant comes the grain which affords the greater part of the concentrates in all sections where the plant grows well. In addition to this, the leaves and stalks go to make silage and stover, which comprise a large part of the roughage used in wintering the different classes of live stock, says Prof. L. V. Starkey, chief of the animal husbandry division at Clemson college, in discussing the value of corn as a live stock feed.

However, great as the corn plant is, it is not without its limitations and deficiencies. Corn is low in protein, and the protein which it has is incomplete and of poor quality. Corn is also deficient in minerals. Probably the most outstanding objection to corn in South Carolina is the fact that it is high in price. This objection will never be overcome until the yield per acre is increased.

The wise farmer will not feed corn alone to his live stock, explains Professor Starkey, but will supplement it with feeds which make up the protein and mineral deficiencies. For instance, corn and soy-bean hay or pea-vine hay will make a well-balanced feed for horses and mules. Corn and soy-bean pasture, after the pods are filled, will make a well-balanced ration for swine. Corn silage and cottonseed meal with straw for a roughage will make a balanced ration for wintering beef cattle, and silage and legume hay will make a splendid ration for sheep.

There are times when other feeds are cheaper than corn, and the winter of 1925 is one of those times, thinks Professor Starkey. For example, rice meal is worth about 90 per cent as much as corn for hog feeding and can be had much cheaper than corn. Pound for pound oats is worth as much as corn for horses and mules. Farmers having sheep oats are well fixed. If cottonseed meal is cheaper than corn, it may be used as the sole concentrate for wintering beef cattle where a carbohydrate roughage is fed. Velvet beans at \$25 a ton are decidedly cheaper than corn.

It is a wise farmer who studies the relative values of feeds and balances the rations accordingly. These times of high prices are hazardous to those who make mistakes, but profitable to those who follow correct methods.

Sheep Bulletin Issued by Minnesota Expert

Maintaining a flock of from 25 to 100 breeding ewes as part of the live stock on the average quarter-section or half-section farm is the best sheep production plan for the average Middle West farmer, says Phil A. Anderson of the division of animal husbandry, University of Minnesota, in a bulletin on "Sheep Raising in Minnesota."

"A small flock for the average farm will fit in best with average farm conditions," says Mr. Anderson. "The beginner will be safest in starting with grade ewes. Management, care and feeding of the small farm flock are not difficult or burdensome and afford an attractive enterprise that might be turned over to the boy as a means of giving him a share in the management of the affairs of the farm."

Mr. Anderson's bulletin treats of the selection of breeding ewes, of summer grazing, sheep managing and handling, fattening sheep and lambs, marketing, etc. Copies can be obtained without cost on request to the division of publications, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

Horses Poorly Cared For

Many farm horses are cared for so poorly during the winter that they are unfit for work in the spring. Poor care in winter often weakens them and lowers their resistance. As a result losses from disease occur in the winter or in the spring when they go into hard work. Idle horses, with the exception of growing and breeding stock, can be carried through the winter to a large extent on roughages.

Live Stock Notes

Warm water for stock pays big dividends on the fuel used.

Dock and castrate the lambs when about ten days of age.

A live stock sermon in six words: Better sires, better stock, better success.

Too much bedding in the hog house causes the hogs to sweat badly. There should be just enough to keep hogs from piling up.

Nearly every farmer in the corn belt has or needs a feed wagon for fall and winter hog feeding.

Cattle that are not used to sweet clover hay do not take to it so readily at first, but they soon learn to like it.

Prairie hay and corn is a poor combination of feed for a pregnant cow. She is growing a fleece that is rich in nitrogen or protein, at same time she is developing a strong muscle and boning feed.

Ancient Fashions Revived by Paris

It is considered an fait in these times to speak of the "Psychology of Dress," and so one frequently hears the subject discussed at intimate gatherings. The subject, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, involves more than merely the tendency of fashion, what is likely to come next, just what ingenuity the modiste will employ or what is most becoming to be worn. Women really get down to fundamentals and influences, morale, history, periods, with as much thought and analysis as if they were regarding any of the fine arts.

Briskly and with much sophistication the ultra-smart may chat of the most recently acquired Reynolds or Romney, of Italian primitives and old Flemish art just brought to light, of Aubusson and Gothic tapestries, of the Spanish paintings, and almost in the same breath of the latest ideas from this or that notable designer in Paris.

Return of Old Modes.

Some of the styles of early periods have great fascination for the modern woman of fashion. Curiously, those that have the greatest vogue are the extreme opposite of the modes that have startled the polite world for the last several years. The eccentricities of the Victorian age had little appeal to the woman who cares for grace and beauty. Any detail of the styles of that period makes its reappearance only as a clever couturier introduces it in his general scheme.

The bustle of 1880 was quite a different affair from the same motif shown in a 1925 model from one of the most illustrious houses at Paris. The crinolines of 1840 were impossible creations that made more distressing the distorted waistline of a painfully pinched-in bodice. But nothing in these, in the stiff panniers or the heavy trains, had any possibility of artistic adaptation. Each has been molded and reshaped over and over again in time is arriving fast.

It is only in the tout ensemble that one catches a glimpse of reminiscent fashions, harmonized and modified often with the most delightful results.



Delightfully Youthful Version of One-Piece Paris Spring Frock.

Erratic genius may flash a new conception, lacking the essentials of style and taste. It requires the poise of an artist to keep a fine balance of values in line and color, and the famous ones are those that present creations startling and nevertheless true.

An exceptionally chic woman who is a conspicuous example of the best form in dress stopped for a little on her way to dinner to answer a compliment paid to the frock she was wearing. She is tall, slim and patrician in bearing, and wears her clothes well. The gown she had on at this time was a Lanvin in shades of rose—not the delicate wild rose, or the La France rose, but the American Beauty shade. The foundation was made of stiff taffeta. The bodice was plain. The neck a modest decollete. Sleeves nonexistent, and the waistline marked at an almost normal point.

The skirt was the full gathered early Victorian, but without the crinoline or hoops. Over this was a top skirt of tulle, gathered full and crisp, the color a shade deeper than the taffeta foundation. The trimming scheme was interesting. A line of gilt paillettes finished the neck and the deep armholes. The skirt, veiled with the claret-colored illusion petticoat, was elaborated in the front with a large motif done in the paillettes, in crystal and pearl

heads. A lavalliere of diamonds, sapphires and rubies hung from a fine gold chain over the bodice, and the silk chestnut hair was brushed in wavy lines quite fearlessly back from a high, broad brow.

This vision referred to her dress as her favorite type, and said some engaging things about styles at the moment.

Predicts Great Changes.

"Great changes are near," she said, "and all in the direction of better things. This is a day of abbreviation in manner, speech and dress. There is no time for courtesy, for proper consideration of anybody or anything, and this idea dominates a woman's mood



Coat of Rose Kasha Cloth; Dress of Sand Crepe de Chine.

and taste in the selection of her clothes. It is a day of elimination of unnecessary detail, of artificialities.

"For several seasons we have been content with a swathing length of crepe or silk, abbreviated at the top, also at the bottom, and draped to show the figure according to the non-Occidental ideas. We have gone the limit, and with the question of morale not considered. A fickle and more or less moral audience desires the opposite, meaning modest, picturesque clothes. One reason that the 'period' gown appeals to me is that it makes for modesty. It is decorative, quaint, dignified and dashing as a frock can be, all at once. Still it is censure in a way. Credit is due to the designer having put this type of frock forward, season after season, until now it has a recognized vogue and is a regular mode."

In its latest adaptations the period gown is presented by both French and American designers with striking arrangement of lines and in some enchanting colors. Yellow is the latest phase in color and is shown in countless lovely variants. A clear bright amber taffeta, the usual bouffant skirt and plain basque, has motifs of gilt embroidery set at intervals on the skirt, which is veiled with an overskirt of plain tulle in a deeper shade of yellow, almost bronze.

New and Winsome Shades.

One model in corn-yellow silk divides the length of the skirt with a diagonal piece of orange taffeta, carrying the line across the bodice and over one shoulder. A piping of the deeper shade finishes skirt, neck and armholes, and a cluster of marigolds in the two yellows, with gilt-tipped petals, is fashioned at one side of the waist.

New and lovely shades of blue are shown in the gowns of this type—lapis, periwinkle, hydrangea, hyacinth, delphinium, and more than there are names to fit. And some adorable things are done in all white, in frosty taffeta with clouds of tulle. One from the atelier of Madeleine Vionnet is caught at regular spaces with clusters of snowdrops, and another, designed by an American artist, is fringed with soft-stemmed white violets. These wide-skirted, quaint-bodied costumes invite countless fancies in embellishment, all of them intriguing. Such garments are not in any sense monopolizing the mode, but they are exceedingly popular at the moment and represent a distinguished reproduction.

Another new-old style that is increasing in popularity is the directoire. Its lines of generous diversity suggest more suitable gowns and wraps for afternoon and somewhat "dressy" street wear. But the narrow petticoat and the redingote of brocade or trimmed silk, always with rich detail, go into the making of some striking costumes for dinner, supper-dances and the after-the-play parties at the smart dance clubs.

The reverse of one fashion tendency is reflected in the comments of the up-to-date Parisian modistes who are making their evening dresses, especially the dance frocks, extremely short.

SIMPLICITY IN JUNIOR COATS; ENSEMBLE COSTUME IN FAVOR

JUST because one happens to have not yet reached her teens is no sign that one is not tremendously interested in latest fashions. Indeed, juniors have an all-enthusiastic, convincing way of announcing to mother that "everybody's wearing so and so, and I want one just exactly like it."

Keen perception, when it comes to observing details, is one of childhood's chief accomplishments. When little

ensemble the central theme around which all style revolves, who would attempt the impossible?

All the modish world pays homage this season to the two or three-piece costume, whose relationship is established by virtue of fabric, color and design. The more we see of these matching outfits the more we enthuse over them. Stylists have sensed the artfulness of a coat lining of the same



A Junior Coat of Cloth.

daughter looks over your shoulder as you are reading these words she will no doubt point to this picture calling your attention to such subtle details as the slit side pockets, not "set on" ones. Perhaps she will remind you that the coat is single-breasted, and that stitching and round buttons are the only trimming. However, as to color, Little Miss may have to draw upon her imagination unless mother reads to her the latest fashion report which says tan, reindeer, brown, copen, are all in the list of favorites and oh, joy of joys, bright red coats are just as stylish as they can be. Plaid coats, strictly tailored, are also very popular this spring. So prospects are for colorful coats.

There are some fascinating models of tweed in rose, tan, lavender and

material as one's frock or tunic blouse, and the idea is being featured.

Perhaps no fabric lends itself more enchantingly to these belong-together dresses and coats than do the now-so-fashionable gay printed crepes. What if the color of most of these fantastic prints be flamboyant or their patterning overbold, are they not to be worn under coats of most sedate and proper cloth, satin or silk? As an illustration of a composite costume in its most intriguing mood, study the picture herewith. The frock and lining of the coat are of printed crepe in beige, brown and the new cornelian effect. For the coat in long tuxedo effect which completes this costume ensemble, cornelian colored charmeen is the fabric selected. The vogue for plaits, which, by the way, are used on



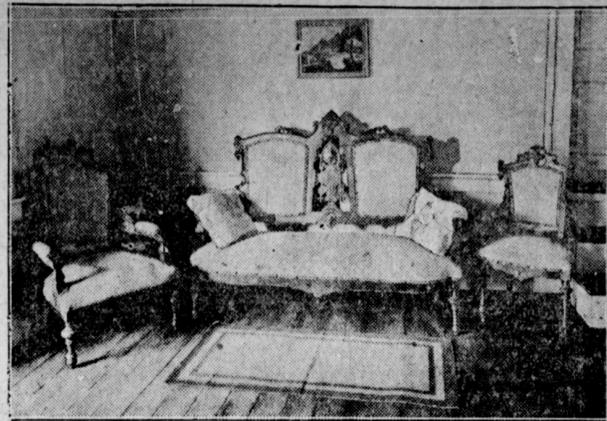
Intriguing Composite Costume.

pastel blue shades, which have deep revers faced with contrasting flannel. Tweeds, flannels and chevrons are all featured for children's wraps. Some of the older girls' coats have flat velvet collars.

In general lines and finish of coats for Miss Ten and Miss Twelve there is a disposition to simulate grown-up modes. The flare so fashionable in coats for older folks, is noted in quite a few junior wraps.

We may solve the cross-word puzzle, we may play a winning game of mah-jongg, but to out-guess fashion without making the costume

CONTESTS IMPROVING HOME SURROUNDINGS



Furniture Brought From Attic and Upholstered by Owner in Virginia Living Room Contest.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is not necessary to enter a local "contest" in order to get started on improving one's home surroundings. Contests are helpful in giving one a motive for doing what one knows should be done anyway, and they have the added advantage, when conducted by extension workers, of centering attention on certain important aspects of good living rooms and providing whatever helpful information the home demonstration agent has been able to collect on the subject.

Scope for Improvement.

Anyone who really examines her own home in a critical way will see points about it that could easily be improved. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has worked out a score card which has been successfully used by extension workers in several states, and from it one may gain a number of suggestions as to what to look for in deciding on changes necessary. The living room should be considered from the triple standpoint of its stationary features, its furnishings, and its cleanliness and order. The last feature may be attained without any fundamental changes other than the provision of suitable places in which to keep articles not intended to be decorative. The stationary features are hardest to change, but may, at times, be improved, with the help of the other members of the household. The furnishings themselves offer the widest scope for improvements. Each feature of the room should be judged in respect to its contribution to the beauty, convenience, and healthfulness of the whole, and its suitability when the other features are considered. Furnishings and finishes should be durable and easy to keep clean.

One cannot, as a rule, alter the size or shape of the living room, but if it

is absolutely unsuited to the needs of the family, sometimes a different room can be used for the purpose. Possibly partitions may be removed or put in, if the room is too small or too large. The lighting, which includes windows, glass-paned doors, and artificial lighting, should be adequate, attractive and convenient. That is to say, lamps and fixtures should be placed so that the eyes are not strained, and there should be several lights at convenient points in the room. Such fixtures are part of its decorations, and should be pleasing.

Finish Needs Attention.

While any fundamental change in the heating plant of the house may be out of the question, frequently a boarded-up fireplace may be opened, a register enlarged or additional radiating units installed. Stopping up cracks around doorways and window frames with weather strips or filling of some kind may make considerable difference in the warmth of a room. Adequate ventilation must also be provided for, and complete screening in "fly" weather.

Furniture can be done over and re-grouped. Curtains and hangings can be freshened or replaced, superfluous and uninteresting pictures and ornaments banished. Those which are retained should add to the beauty of the room and should represent the tastes and interests of the family.

The arrangement of the furnishings depends a good deal on the use that is made of the room. People, for instance, like to sit in a group in front of a fire, and it is natural to find chairs and perhaps a settee or davenport placed invitingly opposite the fireplace. If there is one large, good light in the room, a group of chairs near it will attract those who wish to read or sew. Informal arrangements of this kind make the room look more "lived-in" than stiffly placed furniture,

CONVENIENT PLACE FOR IRONING BOARD

Virginia Woman Has Handy Nook for Implement.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Where to keep the ironing board so that it will be clean, handy, and ready for use at any time is often a problem. A farmer's wife in Wythe county, Virginia, solved it as shown in the illustration. There was just enough space between the door frame and the window to accommodate the board. She nailed a piece of wood across the two frames at such a distance from the floor that when in use the ironing board would be the right height for her, with the other end resting on a chair. As this height might not do for a taller or shorter woman, it might be necessary to have a folding leg at-



Ironing Board Attached to Wall, Ready for Use.

tached to the upper end of the ironing board. When not in use the board rests upright on the crosspiece and is secured in place by a wooden button fastened to the window frame. The bag for clean pressing cloths, wax, and the iron stand is kept just below the board. The bottle on the window sill has a perforated rubber top for sprinkling the clothes. This arrangement gives the housewife good light from both window and door, and in summer weather she is as close as possible to the cool back porch. The pictures were taken by the United States Department of Agriculture.

PRACTICING THRIFT IN PURCHASING FOOD

Cost Is More When Bought in Small Quantities.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A good housekeeper knows the quantities of each kind of staple food regularly required by the family and plans her buying accordingly. Almost any food costs more when bought in small quantities or in fractional parts of a pound or other measure. This may be due to the uneven division of the selling price into fractions or to the fact that the dealer charges more because he has to give more time and service to several small sales than to one large one. At the same time, for very small families, it is occasionally more economical to buy perishables in small quantities at a higher rate than to overbuy at a proportionately lower rate and suffer loss from spoilage.

Buying staple groceries and canned goods in dozen or half-dozen lots is usually a means of getting a lower rate. Shopping for such articles only once a week or a month saves time as well as money. On some kinds of foods it is possible to club with neighbors to get reductions on larger orders. This is a good way to buy perishable foods, when one household cannot make use of the entire quantity offered for a special price.

Foods in season are cheaper than those out of season, as the latter have usually to be brought from an entirely different climate. Surplus garden products, if stored, canned, or dried, are an economical addition to the supply of out of season foods. The United States Department of Agriculture will tell you how to save foods by these methods.

Buying by weight is most satisfactory and required by law in various states for many products. The cost per pound of goods in cartons or packages can be estimated from the statement of weight on the label, and compared with other products of a like kind.

Selling services are paid for by the customers in the added cost of goods. The "cash and carry" system is based on the elimination of delivery and credit expenses entirely, and usually stores run on this plan can offer the best prices. On the other hand, the convenience of delivery may be worth something to the consumer, and by planning her quantity buying so as to take advantage of this service, she may save valuable time. Usually stores which permit "charge" accounts make no difference for cash payment, but the housewife herself is better off if she pays cash.

J. A. Johnson north of town who recently moved here from Weatherford is now improving his farm.

Alton Hollis and Curtis Taylor were visiting in Herford Sunday.

L. C. Clark, and W. A. Gober, of Plainview, were here the first of the week looking over our shallow water farms. They may locate here soon.

C. D. Foster took in the movies at Clovis, Saturday night.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd and 4th of April there will be held examinations for teachers certificate.

Wm. G. Kennedy,
County Superintendent.

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

Notice To Land Owners of Bailey County

Having your corners established by your County engineer, may later save you time, trouble and money. See or write F. H. Matthews county engineer, 5-6-7-

McCarty Insurance Agency

Better to have Insurance and not need it---
Than to need Insurance and not have it---

Half and Half Cotton Seed Have Arrived

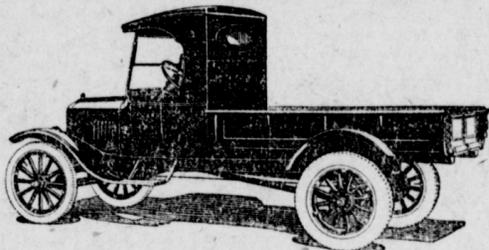
and are going fast

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

Call or write

RAY GRIFFITH or J. E. ALDRIDGE
Muleshoe, Texas

LINCOLN *Ford* FORDSON
CARS - TRUCKS - TRACTORS



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

OILS AND GAS

Remember we have a complete line of oils and gas. Let us drain your crank case and fill it with the proper grade of oil

Green-Hicks Motor Co.

Plant Trees NOW!

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

No Communities and few homes have enough home-grown fruit. Peaches, Plums, Pears, Figs, Nectarines, Pecans, Jujubes, Berries, and other Fruits. We have new sure-bearing varieties and the old standards. We will trade trees for land. In future people will drive twenty or thirty miles to pick their own fruit and pay more than if you took it to them. Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Roses, Hardy Climate-Proof Native Shrubs, and other ornamentals.

We Pay Express. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Information given.

The Austin Nursery

F. T. Ramsey & Son Since 1875
Austin, Texas

Fate Was Against His "Making Good"

Kingman, Ariz.—Antone W. Wroblewski, Detroit war veteran, who was released from the California state prison after a skull operation to relieve him from criminal tendencies resulting from shell shock, was buried here with full military honors. He was on his way home to his fiancée when he died from "delayed effects" of the operation. After his conviction for robbery, as a "dangerous criminal," he was adjudged insane, but the judge was convinced of his recovery after the operation and helped obtain his release.

"VET" OF MANY WARS STILL CARRYING ON

Steeplejack at 67, After Life of Adventure.

Syracuse, N. Y.—"I've got to carry on!" So said Frank Clark of Arizona, when his brother, Melvin Clark, fell off a high belfry in Detroit, Mich., and was killed. And Frank has been carrying on ever since. At sixty-seven he is a human fly and steeplejack. All his life Frank has climbed. He is one of the survivors of the battleship Maine, blown up in Havana harbor; served as a drummer boy during the Civil war, and has brought up a family of 19 children. "Yes, 19 of them," said Frank, exhibiting for the benefit of the wondering newlyweds from New Orleans his youngest son, Mike. "Two girls and 17 boys. And one of the boys has done one or more 'itches in the army, and Mike's gonna do 'is, or he ain't no son o' mine." "How old are you, Mr. Clark?" asked the youthful husband, meekly. Frank wouldn't tell so Mike chirped the information. Exposed, Mr. Clark admitted he was "sixty-seven and maybe more." "Served in the Civil war as a drummer boy, fought during the Indian uprising, in China during the Boxer uprising, and put in three years with the First division in France during the World war," Clark recited, proudly. "I got my upward start on the battleship Marblehead."

Smuggle Narcotics With Aid of Radio

Philadelphia.—With the discovery that prisoners in the Eastern state penitentiary were using radio as an aid to smuggle in narcotics, there also has been revealed considerable ingenuity in the construction of miniature sets to evade the subsequent drastic edict forbidding radio instruments, prison officials said. The ruling became necessary when a visitor repairing a convict's instrument in a cell, received a radio message in code detailing a scheme to bring narcotics into the penitentiary in a rubber ball thrown over the walls. Investigation showed that the message was sent from a small portable set near the prison. The sets constructed by the convicts to evade the ruling have been found to vary from tiny ones to fit the palm of the hand, to more pretentious sets concealed in out-of-the-way places. In general, bed springs have been used for aerial connections, with water pipes or steam pipes for "grounds." One set, seized since the order banning them, was contained in a Bible. The convict had hollowed out the center of the volume, leaving only the edges of the pages intact, and in the hollow portion had built a highly efficient set.

Make Experiments on Disasters in Mines

Million, England.—Closer co-operation between the safety in mines research board of Great Britain and the United States bureau of mines, will be hastened by the results of work at the experimental station at Eskmeals, Cumberland, said Dr. Foster Bain, director of the United States mines bureau, after a recent visit to the Cumberland station. A remarkable demonstration of a coal dust explosion was witnessed. Coal dust was strewn along the floor and on shelves inside the explosion gallery for 350 feet. The gallery is cylindrical, 750 feet long, 7 feet 6 inches in diameter and constructed of half-inch iron. Pit props were placed inside to make conditions approximate those in mines when explosions occur. A cannon was placed under the gallery at the center and fired into the dust zone. A great explosion followed, the flames traveling along inside of the gallery and into the open air at a speed of 1,000 feet a second. The pit props were sent flying in all direction, while a great volume of smoke and dust rose several hundred feet.

Amateur Dentistry Fatal

Cincinnati.—Sam Allen, waiter on the steamer Cincinnati, Ohio river boat, had a toothache. He tied a string to the painful molar, fastened the other end to the ship's anchor and cast it into the river. With it went the tooth and part of Sam's jaw. He thought the wound superficial and went to bed. During the night he bled to death.

TREES! TREE

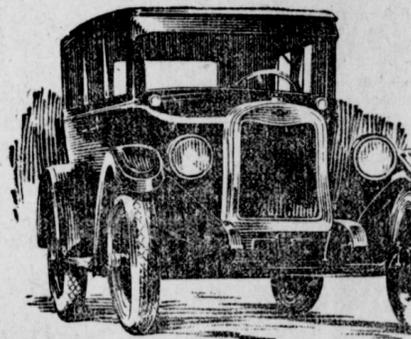
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