

Bailey County's First County-wide Fair Attracts Hundreds

Halsell Farms Co. Offers Valuable Spring Lake Tract

The Halsell Farms Company put on the market this week 2,000 acres of the Spring Lake Ranch lands on north side of F. F. Highway, one and a half miles west of Earth, Texas. This is a fine tract of farm lands some of the pick of the plains - and will not last long at \$35.00 an acre, one-fifth cash; 15 years; six per cent.

The Halsell Farm Co. will put on market other tracts just west of this 2,000 acres later. This will be done as soon as the grass can be spared as at present they have a large number of cattle grazing on it. This land is some of the best laying land on the South Plains, and is a soil that is very productive. It is confidently believed the 2,000 acres offered now will fast. This class of land will be open for sale long, as it is being scarce.

Figure Two Items By Special Reporter

I. G. Gaddy and family and a party of friends have returned from their trip to Ruidoso Spring and Capitan Peak N. M. They reported of having seen some beautiful scenery in Mexico and of having a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Morris of Baileyboro and A. B. Jones and wife of Duncan Okla. visited in the Green home Wednesday.

Mrs. J. O. Chitwood and little daughter, Mary Helen, are visiting in Haskel, Texas this week.

The Mc Clevey Bros. were visitors in this community last week.

J. W. Gaddy and family of Crosbyton have come out and will move on their farm just as soon as he can build. We welcome this family to our community and hope they will like their new home.

A good rain fell over this vicinity Saturday night and Sunday.

Ross Maxwell, wife and Mr. Charlie Locke and family witnessed the ball game at Dora Wednesday afternoon.

Rex Stegall has been a business visitor in Amarillo and Hereford the past week.

The schools in the Figure Two Community opened Monday.

E. G. Ralls of Fort Worth was here Tuesday night visiting our fair. He owns a large body land between here and Sudan. He will open this tract for settlement real soon.

W. T. Robertson of Hillsboro, was here Tuesday taking in our fair and looking at the country.

A. J. Aylesworth of Lakeside Michigan, was here the first of the week looking at the country.

Fred Warner of Chicago was here Tuesday looking after his land interests.

Every community in the county had an exhibit, but three. Next year there will be more farm exhibits and every community will likely have a booth.

In this issue of the Journal you will find a list of the winners of the premiums. Where we could not get names of exhibitors we have given the numbers of the exhibit. Call at the Bank and get your money.

Many Prize Winners Carry Home Honors

Johnson's Specialty Shop won first in Merchants float, City Bakery won second; Liberty (YL) won first in school, Fairview won second, Liberty (YL) won first in community exhibit, Fairview won second, individual farm exhibit, Rufus Gilbreath won 1st, J.S. Glassecock 2nd, 1st team horses, Geo. Nelson, first Jersey cow, Sherman Vance, second, Taylor White, first Holsten-Morris Douglas, first and second beef steer, Johnnie McMurtrey first sheep Johnie McMurtrey second Bill Elrod, first and second goats Bert Roy, first shetland pony Maynard Hupp second Mrs. Bucy.

First on turkeys Mrs. Ed Hupp second W. S. Nennefee, first on geese Mrs. Ed Hupp, second A. L. Davis, first ducks A. L. Davis second Maynard Hupp, White Leghorns Walter Workman, second Erick Moller, first Minorcas Mrs. P. E. Wilemon, first Brown Leghorns no number, no name. Mrs. F. G. Rice exhibited a pen of her Jersey Black Giants first prize. There were also several other breeds represented.

First on white corn, tag no. 775 second M. L. Evans, any variety corn B. W. Gwyn won first and second, first on cotton A. J. DeBoard, second W. B. Gwyn, red milo L. D. Winn, second M. L. Evans, white milo first Bill Elrod, second W. B. Gwyn, red top first T. J. Morgan, second G. A. Nelson, orange Jack Lawler, second tag 616, amber tag 601, first sudan W. B. Gwyn, F. E. Gaede, first on alfalfa F. G. Rice, second J. R. Boyle, onions A. J. DeBoard second T. W. Nichols, turnips tag 335 second T. J. Morgan cabbage Mrs. Ed Bickel, second Mrs. F. G. Rice, pumpkin tag 730, second tag 82, watermelon first and second Otis Branscum, cantaloupe tag 726, bell pepper Mrs. F. G. Rice, cashaw A. J. DeBoard, squash tag 789 second tag 765, sweet potatoes A. J. DeBoard, second F. G. Rice, pinto beans A. L. Davis, second Erick Moeller, cucumbers F. B. Gaede, cow peas tag 707, second A. L. Davis, fetereta Bill Elrod, hegaria tag 686, second G. A. Nelson, kaffir tag 44, second tag 588, canned peaches Mrs. L. S. Barron, second tags 675 & 677, pears Mrs. L. S. Barron, second Mrs. I. W. Harden, plums Mrs. Ray Griffiths, second Jack Lawler, cherries Mrs. Ray Griffiths second tag 771 & 584 grapes Bill Elrod.

Next year Bailey County fair will be larger and better planned. We will issue a catalogue, in due time, giving full information, and trying to cover completely the livestock and poultry lines as well as agriculture and home economics. Full rules and penalties governing individual and community exhibits will be published and enforced. Every exhibitor must be as honest as they expect the management to be.

WRITTEN THOUGHT

The bathing suit that shrinks every time it is worn can hardly be called immodest.

The individual who knows too much for one man ought to get himself incorporated.

Some women think they are men's superiors because the latter take off their hats to them.

And sometimes the man who complains of having a wife to support lives off of her labor at the washtub.

Sheets of Rain Fell Every Day But Exhibits Were Grand and Plentiful

The first fair in the county was held at the Old Hurley place in 1908, and in 1911 another fair was held at the F. H. Buhrman farm and again in 1912 was held at the J. H. Hatfield farm. At this time the country was thinly settled but the farmers gathered to show each other just what they could produce.

Bailey County's first county wide fair was a grand success from every standpoint, in spite of the weather and the short time to gather the exhibit and advertise the dates.

The farmers, schools and business men all worked hand in hand, from start to finish. We believe it will have great weight in helping stimulate the entire farming and stock industries.

The country store was a success netting \$89.27. All the goods in store were donated by local business people and wholesale houses. The money was used to help pay the premiums on the exhibits.

The individual exhibits were three times as large as the management expected and the varieties, were something great. Competition was keen in this department. Next year the exhibitors will know how to select the products and arrange them to make the better showing with the judges. One of the drawbacks with the Bailey county fruits and vegetables is, they grow too large for practical use. The growers must select the standard to win first money. We would suggest that next year we have a table for the largest products and one for the standard size.

Liberty (YL) won first prize in Community exhibits. In the background was a mass of forage crops, ferns intermingled with giant pumpkins and watermelons. On the floor was the word Liberty inlaid with corn in kaffir heads. The booth contained a wonderful display of fruits, fresh and canned vegetables of all kinds, forage crops, alfalfa, flowers, and the finest display of apples in the county, including many varieties. This booth had an almost perfect background and was well balanced all over. This community is composed of well co-operated workers. When they go into a proposition to win their competitors have a task to put it over them.

Fairview won second place in community exhibits. This community has a bunch of people that are hard to beat when it comes to farming. They also know how to make a display that will make the spectators stand around with a longing desire to have a home in Fairview. This is the land of watermelons, specializing in Tom Watson and other popular varieties and the old time Planet melon. Giant pumpkin stood gracefully around in the background, corn with two and three ears to the stalk helped to form the decorations. Peanuts, all kinds of fruits and vegetables, fresh and canned, forage crops, cotton, and the only oats in the county helped to make this booth a winner.

The Gilbreath farm won first prize. It was arranged by Rufus Gilbreath, one of the high school agricultural students. He followed

the agricultural instructions on score cards and had a very attractive booth, displaying all the forage crops and plenty of fruits and vegetable, fresh and canned. The display was well decorated. J.S. Glassecock won second in individual farm exhibits. Mr. Glassecock had a good layout of fruit, vegetables and canned goods. Plenty of forage crops, melons, cantaloupes and practically all the standard varieties of the crops grown here were represented in his farm exhibit.

F. G. Rice farm exhibit was one of the most attractive in the hall. In the background they had chickens, white Holland turkeys and green decorations. In the center was nine beautiful canary birds, surrounded by vegetables, fruits, melons, flowers and many products rarely found on a farm. It was a wonderful exhibit and showed hours of hard work.

West Camp was very much on the job. Heart of Bailey County was their motto. They showed a wonderful display of forage crops, melons, fruits and fresh and canned. This community was one of the last in the county to get rain this spring. Due to the lateness of planting and being in a dry land farming district, they made a wonderful showing.

The managers of the booth and contributors of the products deserve much credit for the creditable showing.

Hurley, the oldest settlement in the county, "The Daddy of Them All" attracted quite a bit of attention with her onion display. Nine giant onions measured one yard. A yard stick was leaning against them to show the sceptical onlooker they were full measurement. A large display of canned and fresh vegetables and fruits added to the appearance of the exhibit. New fangled fruits and vegetables attracted many favorable compliments. Cotton and forage crops well displayed with attractive melons assisted to hold the onlookers. The men and women gathering and arranging this exhibit did a good job.

Circle Back was here with all her glowing beauty, with beautiful cut flowers and her banner stating Home of Happiness and Prosperity. The words Circle Back were attractively circled around the background with red milo glued on cardboard. Long green watermelons were well displayed among all kinds of fruits and vegetables, cotton and forage crops, big ears of corn and a fine display of canned fruits and vegetables added to the appearance of the booth.

Longview was right on the job with her banner Watch Us Grow. They also had a card telling the people that all products in the booth were planted after June 23rd. Huge pumpkins, melons, vegetables and fruits were prominently displayed. Canned goods galore, in fact they had a well displayed exhibit. One of the outstanding features in the booth was the manual training exhibit made by Jim H. Dyers of that community. Longview has a beautiful future before her. It is one of our leading communities.

The Journal is only \$1.50 per yr.

Yellow Jackets Meet Sudan Eleven Here October 3

This Muleshoe Yellow Jackets football eleven opens the season with Sudan Hi at Muleshoe Oct. 3. Be out to watch the local team flash it's fast team work.

The Yellow Jackets are coached by Reed from Texas University and McClure from Canyon Teachers College.

Some twenty five men have been out working and some flashy team work has been exhibited. The squad will average around one hundred and fifty pounds per man.

Games have been arranged with the following teams: Sudan, Olton, Texico, and Littlefield. The game of the season will be here Nov. 11th, (Armistice) with Olton.

Watch the Yellow Jackets step!

LOCAL ITEMS-

FOR SALE—Choice tomatoes, at the patch or delivered. F. G. Rice, five miles east on Plainview road. 31-33p

LOST-- About ten or fifteen keys on a string, some where between Y L and Muleshoe, or in town Tuesday. Finder please return to this office.

When it comes to raising water melons, Otis Branscum has them all beat. Eighty pounders and red all the way thru and thru. My but they were whoppers.

Bailey County will send an exhibit to Lubbock and Amarilla fairs. Some one is going have some real stuff in our exhibits.

The fair is over and we will have a better paper next week.

Mrs. Elmer Hookins is home from Lubbock Sanitarium, where she underwent an operation. She is doing nicely.

Dont forget to order your shade or fruit trees. We are going to make Bailey County the home of trees and orchards.

Bailey County is going to stage a tree planting campaign. Are you going to do your part? We hope you will.

E. B. Clayton of Wichita Falls is building a complete set of improvements on his farm north of town.

The Journal will have a complete line of Christmas Cards. Why not let us handle your cards? Quality and prices guaranteed. Printed or engraved.

Let the Journal handle your Christmas Cards. Why let the traveling man take off this business, that belongs to your home printer. Engraved or printed.

TRUISMS

Why blame the hotel patron for kicking when he has to pay good dollars for poor quarters?

When a choir singer's salary is raised it enables him to lift up his voice in songs of praise.

It is unwise to trust your life in the hand of a physician who makes a specialty of post-mortems.

It sometimes happens that when a man is really known by the company he keeps she prefers to be a sister to him.

Louisville boasts of a woman who can sharpen a lead pencil without making it appear as though she did it with her teeth.

Items of Interest From Court House

Commissioners' Court was in Session Saturday.

Prof. W. P. Davis, of Bula, was in town Saturday.

T. H. Adair, of the West Camp community, attended Commissioners' Court last week.

Frank Bennett and Harold Rice of Dallas, representing the Rice Construction Co., were here transacting business with Commissioners Court last week.

Levi Presaley made a visit to several South Plains towns last part of the week returning home Sunday.

The Rice Construction Company is laying the floor to the new court house this week.

E. A. Fowler, of the Figure Two, was a business caller Monday.

M. C. Butler of Lubbock was in town latter part of last week on business with Commissioners Court.

W. H. Thorne, I. A. Shattuck, and J. C. Kiker, trustees of the Bula School, were discussing school proplems with the County superintendent Monday.

Mrs. W. O. Workman, of Circle back, was transacting school business with the County Judge Monday.

John Tucker, the genial merchant of Progress was a caller on the gang the first of the week.

Engineer F. H. Mathews was running grade lines around the Court House square Monday.

County Clerk C. C. Mardis and Levi Pressly have decided to enter in the National tobacco chewing contest. Both of the illustrious artists of the Cud, claims the distinction of being the "Best Chewer" in the entire Southwest if not the best in the Nation. The only advantage C. C. has over Pressly and the great state of Texas is he has been in the business longer.

Ed Lane of Liberty was in to say Howdy with the gang Monday.

The Ladies of the Civic Club should plan to take a hand in beautifying the "Ruby Plaza".

The Athletic Committee of the Mulshoe High School called on the gang Monday taking a few Shekles for their Football Equipment. Stay right in there boys, we are for you.

Mr. Lock of Liberty was a business visitor at the Court House Monday.

Frank Snyder of Hurley called at the court house to say Hello! the first of the week.

A. J. Scott of Hurley was a business visitor with the Court House bunch Monday.

Dallas C of C. Sends Telegram To Muleshoe Fair

The Dallas Chamber of Commerce wishes the Bailey county Fair the greatest success and congratulates Muleshoe and that section on another prosperous year. Our local matters of urgent nature prevents us from sending personal representatives. Be assured that the Dallas Chamber of Commerce is intererred in the development of your town and country. We will always welcome opportunities to cooperate.

Dallas Chamber of Commerce Long's Dairy Phone 45 2-R.

THE PASSING DAY

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

Great Editor Passes On.



Every newspaper man who has ever worked with Harry Warner feels a great personal loss in his death. Every person who knew him or his work instinctively knew that he was sincere, courageous, and interested in the welfare of his fellow men. He did a great work on the daily press of the state and at the time of his death was editor of the Paris Morning News. Wherever fortune placed him, he did his best, performed every duty faithfully, and did what he could to make the world about him a better place in which to live. Had he lived in those days when personality was greatly in evidence in the newspapers and when really great newspaper men were few, he would have ranked among the greatest. As it was, his individuality was largely merged in the daily papers he served, but his co-workers knew his great worth and esteemed him for it. His influence went beyond the particular paper on which he happened to be working and it will live beyond the age in which he lived. Every Texan lost something out of his life when Harry Warner died.

Ex-Governor Neff Says Something.

Ex-Governor Neff came out of his comparative retirement, in which he has been living since he went out of office, to talk to the United States Commissioners of Insurance at San Antonio. The papers did not quote much of what he said, but he told the visitors something of the greatness of Texas and of its possibilities. He "opened their eyes" to what we have here, and when he finished they rushed up to shake hands with him and to congratulate him on the masterly presentation of facts about Texas.

Neff told them that, with only 400 miles of coast line, Texas ships more than the entire Pacific coast; that more than one-third of the entire United States is closer to the Texas coast line than to the Atlantic or Pacific oceans, and has a "down-hill pull"; that Texas produced last year 44,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 100,000,000 barrels of oil; that Port Arthur is the biggest oil exporting port in the world, Galveston the biggest cotton shipping point on the globe, with the Houston Port only three years old the second biggest; that Hebronville is the largest local cattle market in the world, Junction the largest pecan market, San Angelo the greatest local wool market, Uvalde the greatest honey market.

He told them many other things about the Texas they were in, and if he had been given the time, he might have been talking yet about the greatness of Texas without telling it all.

Neff a Great Orator.

Governor Neff is really a great speaker when at his best, and he is at his best when talking about Texas. He knows the state, he loves it, and his greatest delight is to acquaint others with it. He has a forceful style, a masterful delivery, and knows how to sway an audience. Texas could not do better than to retain him to visit other states for the purpose of addressing commercial and other business organizations to acquaint them with the real Texas. He would be worth to the state in that kind of work much more than he will ever command as a lawyer or as a politician. The commercial bodies of Texas could well afford to engage him as an apostle of Texas commerce and industry.

Rusk County Reader in Doubt.

A regular reader of the Rusk County News, Dick Harris' fine paper over at Henderson, writes in to say that in the main he likes "The Passing Day", and is inclined to think that I am really sincere and interested in the welfare of the masses, though occasionally he is in doubt about it, and that he fears I may be more interested in my earnings than in the people. He says that if I am all that I seem to be when he thinks of me favorably, the people ought to elect me governor, instead of keeping me at work over a typewriter; and that if I am not, I ought to be ashamed of myself, or something to that effect.

In justice to Dick Harris, who pays me to write for his paper, I feel that I should try to clear the mind of his subscriber on some points. As my family can testify, my earnings are too meager to corrupt anybody. Then, I don't want to be governor. I did once, but I have outgrown that since I have come to know governors better. They are not always quite what the people expect them to be, and it isn't necessary much to one's credit to be elected governor of Texas; I had rather write. I am just one of the "masses" myself, and am for them heart and soul. I have spent most of what I have ever earned trying to run a farm, and I know the farmer's troubles.

World's Swiftest River

The River Rhone, which is generally regarded as the swiftest river in the world, attains a velocity of nearly forty miles an hour in certain parts of its course.

Palm Fiber

Palm fiber, so popular for making native raincoats in China, is being brought to this country to be made into protectors against moisture and other purposes.

COOKED CUCUMBERS ARE QUITE DELICIOUS

Good in Different Ways and Seem Like New Vegetable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The crisp texture of cold, thinly sliced raw cucumber adds greatly to many salads, and for many people that is the only way cucumbers appear on the table. Cooked cucumbers are equally good in a different way, and to those who have not tried them they will seem like a newly discovered vegetable.

The United States Department of Agriculture says to peel and slice or quarter the cucumbers, removing the seeds if they are large. Then boil in a little water, salted to taste, for 5 or 10 minutes. Serve them buttered, with a little minced parsley, or in a cream sauce, plain or savory, or one with grated cheese in it.

Try baking cucumbers, after peeling and slicing them. Use either custard cups or a single baking dish, and cook them alone or combine them with a little celery or cooked carrots or other vegetable. Cover them with a vegetable stock or with tomato juice, adding buttered crumbs or grated cheese, or both, on top.

Here is a recipe for stuffed cucumber, open to many variations:

Stuffed Cucumber.
6 cucumbers 1 1/2 cupsful minced parsley
1 1/2 cupsful canned tomatoes, or 4 small tomatoes (1 pound) 3 table spoonfuls minced onion
6 table spoonfuls butter 1 1/2 cupsful bread crumbs
1/2 cupful chopped celery 1 1/2 table spoonfuls salt

Cook the celery and onion in the butter until yellow, add the parsley and cook for two minutes. Cut the cucumbers in halves lengthwise without peeling, scoop out the contents and mix with the fried onion; add the other ingredients, cook five minutes to dry out slightly. Fill the shells with this stuffing and bake in a hot oven until slightly browned on top.

Green Peppers Stuffed With Corn Easily Made

Here is a recipe furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture:

6 green peppers 1 1/2 cupsful meat stock thickened with 2 table spoonfuls flour
2 1/2 cupsful fresh or canned corn 1 1/2 cupsful bread crumbs
1/2 onion, cut up fine 1/2 cupful salt
1 1/2 cupsful meat, chopped or ground fine 1/2 dash of pepper

Remove the tops and seeds from the peppers and parboil in boiling water for two minutes. Remove from the water, drain, and put in a casserole. Stuff the peppers with a mixture of the corn, onion, meat, bread crumbs, thickened stock mixture, and seasoning, and bake. The mixture may be varied by using other materials such as rice and tomatoes. Cooked macaroni may be substituted for the bread crumbs.

To Fix Leaky Faucet Is

Very Simple Operation

Faucets should never be jammed. If they drip under moderate pressure on the handle, it is because they need new washers. Washers are small round disks about 1/4 inch thick; those of asbestos or rubber or fiber composition have largely replaced leather and are suitable for both hot and cold faucets. They cost little and are easy to put in after the water has been shut off, according to the United States Department of Agriculture in a new Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1426, "Farm Plumbing." This bulletin deals with the installation and care of simple plumbing in the rural home. The operation of replacing a washer is as follows: With a monkey wrench unscrew the cap nut over the stem packing at the top of the body of the faucet; take hold of the handle and turn it to the left to unscrew and to remove the stem from the body; with a small screw driver unscrew the washer screw at the bottom of the stem; replace the worn washer with a new one and replace the stem and cap nut. In making repairs of this kind it is a great convenience to have wheel handle valves installed on the fixture supply pipes just below the fixture.

Small water pipes closed by rust or other obstruction are more or less successfully opened by pushing a steel wire through, flushing with a powerful pump, forcing muriatic acid through, or using a swab or wire brush attached to a small, flexible brass or steel rod. In long lines, the pipe may be opened at intervals and the cleaning be done section by section. If these remedies fail, the pipe should be taken up, cleaned, and relaid, or be replaced with new pipe.

Nuts in Sandwiches and Salads Are Delicious

Nuts are good in almost any kind of a sandwich, and when the school lunch is a problem, a filling of chopped nut kernels with raisins, dates, figs or prunes will prove a solution. Nuts and olives go well together in sandwiches, nuts with cottage or cream cheese and nuts with maple or plain brown sugar. It is a good plan to keep a jar of shelled nuts on the emergency shelf for these and other uses. Peanut butter as a sandwich filling is familiar to every one. It can be made at home by putting the roasted shelled nuts through the meat grinder and then stirring enough cream or melted butter to make a smooth paste.

A cream cheese ball can be rolled in chopped nuts and served as an accessory to almost any kind of salad. Celery stalks stuffed with nuts and cheese are often used in a similar way. A few nuts in a fruit, aspic or vegetable salad are a distinct improvement. Even in a potato salad they add an unusual touch. Baked chestnut kernels make an excellent salad. When Persian walnut kernels are used in salad or for other purposes, in the raw condition, the little dark spot at the center of the kernel should be removed as it has a bitter taste.

MODES FOR SLENDER WOMEN; LOVELY PARIS EVENING GOWNS

THAT much heralded and discussed fullness of skirts, which is the high light of fall styles, has been very adroitly managed by designers of dresses and coats. How to make the fall skirt answer "present" when calling the roll of apparel for the stout woman, takes much sophisticated diplomacy on the part of designers. Fullness is introduced where it will do the most good for the too-slender woman, and where it will do the least harm, or no harm, for the stout woman.

We may not always agree with the French in their interpretations of tailored styles, but when it comes to evening and dinner gowns—well, we are willing to kiss the hem of these adorable expressions of lively fancy, at least nine times out of ten. Perhaps the French are inspired by the daintiness and splendor of fabrics provided for them, and perhaps they prefer to occupy themselves with the poetry of apparel rather than its prose. Anyway French evening frocks



Frock That Improves the Figure.

an. For the latter it is placed across the front or to one side, and inverted or plain plaits that lie flat are used. The designer must keep a rein on his fancy and suggest rather than actually introduce greater fullness. But, in designing for the slender woman, the task is not only easy but pleasant. The very means for improving her figure are in the smile of fashion and the pretty frock pictured shows what can be done with them. This dress, of a wool fabric, has a long bodice, plain at the back but full at the front where it is laid in plaits along the shoulder seam and gathered into a wide, plain band at the hips. A long overskirt is shirred to this band and reaches within a few inches of a narrower underskirt. The treatment of the sleeves and the neck finish is very successful and becoming to every one, the long ties

are all that we expected them to be this fall, and even more. It is evident that georgette crepe is foremost in the minds of Paris designers of evening and dinner dresses and that they fairly revel in autumn's fashionable shades of red, blue and green. Besides the plain georgette they have at hand georgette brocaded with velvet and otherwise embellished. Combinations of this exquisite fabric with chiffon velvet, and with all-over gold lace are emphasized in the new imports. This gold lace appears in many patterns and is usually posed over georgette, as in the pretty frock shown here.

This simple affair has several style points that are noteworthy besides the application of gold lace—as the drapery over one arm, the flare in its skirt, sash made of the material and

DRYING PEACHES WITH HOME FACILITIES



Cookstove Driers Make the Work of Drying Quicker and Much Easier.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Peaches are usually dried unpeeled, although a superior variety is made by removing the skins. Select peaches for drying which are ripe but not soft. Wash, cut in half, remove stones and place in trays with the pit side up.

Many housewives use a lye solution for removing the skins. Dissolve two pounds of commercial concentrated lye in 10 gallons of water. When boiling hot, place the peaches in a wire or wooden basket and plunge into the solution for one to two minutes, moving the basket up and down to hasten contact with the lye.

Lift from lye when fine cracks or checks in the peel appear. Plunge immediately into cold water and move about to wash off the lye. Remove the skins by rubbing between the hands or with a brush. Wash to remove the adhering lye. Halve, take

out pits and place on the drier, cavity side up.

If peaches are dried in the sun, cover with muslin or mosquito netting to protect from insects the same as with other kinds of fruit. In an artificially heated drier the temperature at the beginning of drying should not be more than 120 degree F. This may be gradually increased to 160 degrees. When the pieces are pliable and leathery and no moisture can be pressed out of the freshly cut surface, the product is sufficiently dry. Transfer from the drier to large, clean wooden or pasteboard boxes and cover with muslin which will admit the air and exclude insects. Place the box in a warm room in a rather dark spot. Stir until the fruit is in a uniform condition, after which pack in permanent containers.

Apricots and peaches are treated in precisely the same way



Has Several Noteworthy Style Points.

attached at the neckline, across the back, and knotted low at the front, make a graceful finishing touch that is one of the new season's best ideas. Ecrú lace, or tucked net and lace, are most commonly used for the undersleeves and vestee and look well with any of the popular colors for frocks. Fashion emphasizes cloth in fall dresses, including tailored styles for the street, the coat frock and afternoon dresses, as well as those which are expected to do service for any day. Wear—like the handsome model picture!

fastened near the front with a gorgeous but fragile looking flower. There are many models with sashes tied directly in front and nearly all of them have one draped sleeve and dinner gowns often have long, full sleeves embellished with embroidery. Red, in many rich shades, is sponsored everywhere, in vivid tones for young women, and in American beauty and purplish shades for mature wearers. Both the soft French blues and the new vivid shades are well represented and so are vivid greens. Sand and gray and white hold their own and silver or colored silk embroideries, discreetly used, look well with all colors. Just now black has little representation in dinner and evening gowns, except in lace or sheer fabrics posed over a color. Beading is introduced in all colors.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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LIVE STOCK NEWS

IT PAYS TO FEED IODINE TO SWINE

Three experiments conducted during three different years at the Iowa experiment station, Ames, have shown that iodine fed to young growing swine, either on rape pasture or in dry lots, increased the rate of gain about 10 per cent and at the same time reduced the feed required for a hundred pounds of gain about 10 per cent.

From these results the station workers have concluded that it is a good plan for farmers in the northern half of the United States (in the goitrous region) to add sodium or potassium iodide to the ration of their growing swine. They recommend adding about one-third to an ounce of either sodium or potassium iodide to each hundred pounds of mineral mixture which is kept before the swine at all times.

The results and recommendations given above, are contained in a new research bulletin by the Iowa station, No. 86, "Studies in Iodine Feeding." The bulletin is written by John M. Evard and C. C. Culbertson. Although it is somewhat technical in nature, it contains practical suggestions for the swine grower. Copies may be secured by writing to the Bulletin Section, Ames.

In the Ames experiments, the pigs gained an average of 1.51 pounds per day when they had iodine in their ration, while those of similar lots, without iodine, gained on the average only 1.37 pounds per day. The feed required for a hundred pounds of gain was only 405 pounds on the average for the pigs in the lots getting potassium iodide, while those without the iodide required 450 pounds of feed to make a hundred pounds of gain. The iodine-fed pigs not only gained faster with less feed per unit of gain, but also made greater dimensional growth in height, in length, and in circumference.

Evard states that during the 1 1/2 years he has been at the Iowa station he has never observed any signs of goiter or hairless pigs in the swine. During that time, 300 is the least number of pigs farrowed per year and this number has run as high as 800. However, during these same years, ewes which drank of the same water and ate feed grown on the same fields, dropped lambs showing goitre four different years.

It appears that although goitre may not show up, pigs in this region may actually lack sufficient iodine in their ration. The water in Iowa (in fact the whole northern United States) is known to have a low content of iodine. The bulletin states that if a pig consumed 10 pounds of water per day of the iodine content which Ames water shows, it would require the pig 119-048 days to secure a single grain of iodine.

Castration of Pigs Is Usually Rainy-Day Job

The castration of young pigs is generally a bad rainy day job on any farm, but it should not be looked at in this manner by the intelligent farmer. Castrating is practiced, as everyone knows, in order to improve the quality of the finished meat and also to make the animals more rapid gaining and the gains more economical.

Castrating can be practiced at almost any time from two weeks old up until long after weaning. The one mistake that many farmers make in this connection is to wean the pigs and castrate them all at the same time. This perhaps is an easy way to get a bad job off their hands, but the persons practicing it generally pay pretty dearly for their convenience, for this places a double burden on the young growing animal for they, at best, lose a good deal of flesh and become stunted in consequence.

Reasonable Profit Made in Raising Baby Beeves

Beef cattle breeders are an enthusiastic bunch despite the fact that beef cattle have been selling low for some time. They have a ready market for their young stock as baby beef and it speaks well for the future of the industry that a goodly per cent of the product is nowadays going that route. If only the best are saved for breeding purposes constant improvement is the result. The beef market does not offer high prices, neither does it call for high overhead costs. Reduced to its simplest terms the breeding and feeding of good beef cattle for the baby beef market pays a reasonable profit and helps to turn into a cashable commodity much of the roughage of the farm and pastures. The greater crops that result, and the constant maintenance of soil fertility are questions for us to ponder.

Feed for Spring Pigs

For spring pigs, soaked shelled corn seems to have no particular advantage over ear corn. In the case of pigs weighing over 140 pounds, however, it seems that soaked shelled corn may have a slight advantage. Older pigs apparently do not chew their food quite as thoroughly as younger pigs. At any rate, experiments at the Iowa station proved that soaking the shelled corn seemed to be of some help with the older pigs, but not with the younger pigs.

BY ETHEL HUESTON



PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER

IN NEW YORK

SYNOPSIS—PART ONE—At a merry party in the studio apartment of Carter Blake, New York, Jerry (Geraldine) Harmer, Prudence's daughter, meets Duane Alerton, wealthy idler. He admires her tremendously and she likes him. But Alerton gets a bit exhilarated, with unfortunate results. Jerry, resenting his assumption of familiarity, leaves the party abruptly. The story turns to Jerry's childhood and youth at her home in Des Moines. Only child of a wealthy father, when she is twenty she feels the call of Art and asks her parents to let her go to New York for study.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Oh, a perfectly ridiculous thing," explained Jerry lightly. "She did some illustrations in the college magazine, and they were a little—advanced, you might say, and Rhoda said they were artistic, and she wouldn't apologize, and a few other things like that. But, father, no one could say Rhoda La Faye was not a genius!"

"And of course," Prudence went on, as though it were all her own idea to begin with, "no one could expect an artistic, gifted, temperamental girl like that to plod along here in Iowa like the ordinary daughters of farmers and ministers and merchant. And she will be very helpful to Jerry, I am sure."

Jerry looked at her mother keenly, frowning, with questioning eyes. When she was alone with her father she said confidentially:

"I'd better keep my eye on mother. She's had too much experience. After bringing up that whole crowd in the parsonage, how can one lone daughter hope to be a match for her? I seem to be getting my own way, but I think she's working me, for all that."

The letter from Rhoda La Faye, in response to Jerry's query, was warmly satisfying in every particular. She said she would be only too happy to meet Jerry, to assist her in every possible way, and happily she knew just the place for her, right down in Greenwich Village on Reilly's alley with Mimi Delaney, a particular friend of Rhoda's own, who was letting rooms to students. She promised to meet Jerry at the station, and to be entirely her slave and handmaiden until she was properly domiciled in the big city. And begged her please to excuse the haste of her note, as she was very busy.

Jerrold was not pleased—he did not like the idea of the Village, he disapproved of Rhoda La Faye, he thought Jerry's plan to study art was "all piffle." And when he was alone with Prudence at night, and grieving over her restlessness, her sleepless hours, he expressed himself very forcibly on the subject of daughters.

"It's selfishness," he said. Jerry's place is here with you. She has no business going off to New York or any place else. A daughter's place is with her father."

"Why, Jerrold? Why should we expect her to live our life, just because she is our daughter?"

"Why? Because she is our daughter, that's why! Didn't we bring her into the world? Didn't we raise her? Didn't—"

"Yes, but we did it to please ourselves, didn't we? Jerry certainly didn't have much to say about it!"

"A child," he said didactically, "owes its parents everything in the world, owes it—"

"Love," said Prudence softly. "Just love. Nothing else. And that's enough, Jerrold, if we've done our part."

The great, lovely house was vastly confused in those days, with the packing of Jerry's clothes and books and the thousand pretty, intimate things a young student of art would be sure to want in a strange, big city. And there were dressmakers thrumming steadily away on their machines; turning out new gowns, new suits, new wraps, for Jerry to wear in her pursuit of Art.

"Um, I think you'd better draw it in more about the hips," Jerry's critical young voice floated out to her father, where he sat staring at the newspaper that he did not see. They were going to miss Jerry! After college, he had thought it was all over, that Jerry's future was ended, with her education, and they were all to settle down to the joy of home, and having a daughter in it.

Jerrold sighed.

"Yes, a little more, don't you think, mother? I really am rather properly built, you know, and I've no reason to be ashamed of it. Is that better, mother? You know the men do like—"

"Um, I am," assented Jerry absently. "But mother and I know, whether you do or not, that the more you know about men the faster you progress in art."

"Yes, of course," said Prudence. That night, when Jerry had gone upstairs, Prudence sat on the arm of her husband's chair, slipping lower and lower beside him, until her face was buried against his shoulder.

"Well, you were all for her going, so I suppose it's settled," he said lullily.

"Yes, it's settled," Prudence's voice was muffled.

"Well, you want her to go, don't you?"

"Yes, of course, I want her to go," there was a sob in Prudence's throat.

"Well, then I suppose you're satisfied."

"Y-yes, I'm satisfied," Prudence's shoulders rose and fell, heavily, and she pressed her face more deeply against his shoulder.

Then Jerrold drew her quickly about on his knees, until she was huddled in his arms, heart-broken, sobbing, like a child, although a woman past forty with a grownup daughter going away.

"Don't cry, Prudence," he said, holding her very close to him, his own eyes wet.

Presently she lifted her face, stained with tears, and laughed at her foolishness, and patted away her tears with a filmy bit of lace and soft linen ridiculously serving as a handkerchief.

After that there was nothing for Jerrold to do but procure the tickets for Jerry, look after the checking of her baggage, and see that she had money enough for her needs. And nothing for Prudence to do but take her daughter in her arms—and let her go.

CHAPTER III

Jerry Is Free

Rhoda La Faye met Jerry at Grand Central station in New York as she had promised. Rhoda surprised Jerry, pleased her greatly—she seemed quite different from the old Rhoda of college days—so brisk, so tailored, so assertive. She caught Jerry's hands in hers, kissed her warmly on both cheeks, exclaimed over her bright beauty, all in one breath, while with Jerry's light bag in her hand she was drawing her swiftly through the great station and out to a waiting taxi. Immediately they were, off—somewhere—anywhere—Jerry neither knew nor cared.

She had been in New York before with her father and Prudence. Then, with a soft leisuressness impervious to the stirring pressure about them, they had followed a red-capped porter to a taxi—a porter who had been obliged to return many times to find them in the midst of the confusion and the crowd—and had settled themselves in a comfortable suite of rooms in a spacious hotel to enjoy a pleasant, nicely ordered orgy of shopping, theaters and drives. Another time they were met at the station by Aunt Connie herself, in her car, with her chauffeur in sober livery, and were driven swiftly out to her great home in Englewood, to enjoy the solicitous ministrations of her efficient maids.

That was Prudence's way of doing New York. This was different. This was freedom. Jerry loved it—loved the quick, confident hustling of this tall, unhesitating girl of her own age—a girl who alone and independent had taken New York by the horns and forced it into subjection.

"Listen, Angel-face," the indomitable creature was saying, "will you forgive me if I desert you tonight? I have heaps to do. I have to put backgrounds in three pictures that I promised word-of-honor would be ready at ten tomorrow. Besides, I need the money. I shall have to sit up all night to get them done, anyhow."

"Oh, I am so sorry! I am afraid my coming today has bothered you, and—"

"Oh, please don't say that. I love having you here. It only happens for weeks I haven't a thing to do—and correspondingly little to eat," she confided, with a light bit of laughter. "But Theresa Brady will look out for you. She has a room at Mimi Delaney's, where you are to live. And she said she would take you out for dinner, and help you get settled and everything. She is a marvelous girl—Theresa Brady—the most talented thing you ever saw. You will adore her."

And before Rhoda had finished her eulogy of Theresa Brady, the taxi whirled up in a short, bare, grimy street and stopped before a little, squat, twisted house that had one time done service as a rich man's stable. Rhoda, with Jerry's bag, was out in the street with the stopping of the

car, and after a sharp glance at the recording meter, tossed a bill to the driver, and held out a nervous, hurrying hand to Jerry.

In response to her impatient pressure on the button the door was opened after a little by a lovely rose-and-cream-colored woman, in a trailing rose-and-cream-colored gown, who smiled radiantly upon Jerry, her white hand, flaunting a brave display of flashing rings and tinkling thin silver bracelets, outstretched in friendly welcome.

"The little girl from Iowa!" she said, and her voice was one of musical vibrations.

"Hello, Mimi!" said Rhoda, her brisk tone seeming almost harsh in contrast. "Theresa here? Listen, Mimi! This is Miss Harmer, Mrs. Delaney. Mrs. Delaney is your hostess, Jerry, your landlady if you wish, and also, I hope, your friend. I have to fly—honestly, it is a shame, but it's a rush order. You know how these things are, Mimi!" She put her arm about Jerry regretfully. "It is a crime, I know, to leave you like this, Angela, but you don't know what it is to work for your bread and butter."

"Oh, I don't mind a bit," said Jerry, bravely trying to hide her sense of loneliness and disappointment. "I shall write some letters, and unpack my bag. I don't mind at all."

Rhoda squeezed her gratefully. "You are a darling! Mimi will take good care of you. But let me warn you! Keep all your lovers out of her sight. She's a beau-catcher! She took two from me, and three from Theresa, and heaven only knows how many from other poor working girls! Call Theresa, will you, Mimi? She is going to take her out for dinner."

Rhoda dropped a snatch kiss somewhere in the direction of Jerry's face and ran away.

Mrs. Delaney took Jerry's bag, and led her up a very narrow, very dark and very winding stairway.

"Rhoda says you are a plutocrat," she said musically. "And so we gave



Rhoda La Faye Met Jerry at Grand Central Station in New York as She Had Promised.

you our best foot forward—second floor front. Rhoda says 'Plute' is your middle name."

"She does me a great injustice," said Jerry, smiling.

"I think you will like this. It is quite nice and roomy. Remember I am your landlady, so pretend to be a little pleased with it anyhow, not to hurt my feelings."

Jerry could not but smile at the "roominess" of which she had so bravely boasted. To the vision of her generous, Middle Western eyes, it was chokingly, crampingly small, a smallness overemphasized by its gaudy crenation in vivid orange and black. But Jerry said nothing at all of that, she only smiled, and assured her silver-tongued hostess that she knew she was going to be very happy in her new home.

"Here is your kitchenette," explained Mimi, opening a door in the rear.

"Oh, I don't want to cook. I am going to study very hard. I shall take my meals out somewhere."

"Oh, you will not like going out for breakfast, I am sure," protested Mimi. "No one goes out for breakfast! And surely you will want your luncheon in, and your tea! One eats so little. But of course, you shall do just as you wish! But everyone prefers—But you needn't take the room at all, you know, Miss Harmer, unless you like it."

"Oh, I do like it, and I have taken it already. And now that I think of it, I am sure you are right, and I shall very much prefer having my little breakfast in. I'll get an electric grill and a percolator, and then I can have parties, too."

"I shouldn't wish you to take the room unless you like it," said Mimi with her engaging frankness. "But I am glad you do like it. I need the money. I was quite ill last year, and have had no engagement for some months, and you know how we in the profession squander our salary when we are working!" She laughed exuberantly for that particular foible of the profession. "Theresa and I have this house together. A maid comes in every morning to do the rooms. Wait till I call Theresa!"

And then she swept out to the hallway, and called, her voice ringing like the cadences of a lilting song, that Miss Harmer was here, and Theresa should come down.

short in stature and appeared small, though with a suggestive roundness both of face and figure. Theresa was dark, unfathomably intense, with a sort of subdued or repressed ferocity in the tones of her voice, the deep lines of her face, and in every quick, sure movement. Jerry thought she seemed younger than Mimi, although more quiet, more reserved, much colder. She looked tired. There were dark circles beneath her eyes, lines of weariness in every feature. Smudges of paint showed upon her rumpled smock, and her nails were rough and ragged, obviously bit to the quick. She held out her hand, a large, thin, capable hand, stained with ink and paint and the smoke of countless cigarettes. Jerry's met it warmly. They smiled at each other.

"It's like Rhoda to dump you off in a strange city and wash her hands of you," she said, and the friendliness of her voice as she spoke of Rhoda's vagaries forbade a suspicion of malice. "She is working wickedly hard."

"Is she doing well? Does she work very hard?" Jerry asked, with great eagerness.

"Oh, both. She works like the devil at back jobs, to get a little money ahead so she can study."

"There's no money in art, and everyone knows it," said Mimi, musically peevish. "Rhoda and Theresa—they are both fools. I always say so. They should take up something new, something modern, something there is money in. It's all very well to talk of starving for art—starving for art, I call it."

Theresa laughed. "You should talk!" she said derisively. "I don't see that you've acquired such a fortune behind the footlights! Not that you're behind them very often, I must say." Then, Mimi effectually silenced, she turned to Jerry. "You want to fuss up a little after your journey, I suppose. Come up when you are ready, will you? I am on the third floor at the back. Be careful not to stumble, it's very dark. Will you come out to dinner with us, Mimi?"

"No, thanks. I have a date. Here are the keys: Miss Harmer—this is the door downstairs, this to your room. If you want anything, don't hesitate to ask. Come, Theresa, let the poor child shake off the dust of travel."

They went out, smiling back at her, closing the door after them. Their voices came to her from the narrow hallway.

"You look a mess," said Mimi discontentedly, but still with musical resonance. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"Oh, don't bother me! I'm tired as the deuce!"

"Why don't you go to bed, Theresa? You're such a fool to slave so. And nothing to come of it, either. Fame—pouf, what's fame? A bank account is the only way to judge a talent!"

"Who's your date?"

"Phil Mills. Lie down, Theresa. I'll bring you a cup of tea. And for heaven's sake, wash your hands. I was ashamed for her to see your finger nails. You're certainly a mess. Do lie down a while, you look positively yellow."

Their voices receded as Theresa drew herself wearily up the stairs, and Jerry, standing in the center of her tiny new home, looked about her with quizzical, humorous eyes, and laughed. It was ridiculously small, ridiculously gaudy, ridiculously frugal in its very flamboyance. The bathroom was no more than a stuffy dark closet. The vaulted kitchenette was a shelf, a hole in the wall.

"Oh, Prudence!" laughed Jerry, thinking of her mother, sure she was happy, but there were tears in her eyes.

Jerry has certainly got in with some queer fish. How will she fit in with her surroundings?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sign That Worked

He was a burglar. After effecting an entrance into the bank he found his way, easily enough, to the strong room. When the light of the lantern fell on the door he saw this sign written in red letters: "Save your dynamite. This safe is not locked. Turn the knob and it will open."

For a moment he ruminated.

"Anyhow," he reflected, "there's no harm in trying it if it really is unlocked."

He grasped the knob and turned it.

Instantly the office was flooded with light, an alarm bell rang loudly, an electric shock rendered him helpless, while a panel in the wall opened and out rushed a bulldog which seized him firmly.

An hour later, when the cell door closed on him, he sighed: "I know what's wrong with me. I'm too trusting. I have too much faith in human nature."

Longevity From Sap?

Longevity through the utilization of sap from trees as a food for human beings is the theory of an Oregon scientist, who is investigating whether there is any foundation for a myth that the ancients who lived to a great age drank the sap of trees. Man must be satisfied with a life of seventy or eighty years, while a redwood tree in California, which was a seedling 525 years before Christ, goes on living at 2,500 years of age, he reasoned. If this scientist can find and isolate the long-life substance in the California redwoods, he believes he will have something better than a gland cure for restoring youth and prolonging life, says *Copper's Weekly*.

ROAD BUILDING

COUNTRY REQUIRES MORE PAVED ROADS

With highway traffic constantly increasing in all parts of the United States, means to relieve road congestion are being considered more carefully. The total registration of automobiles at the end of 1924 in this country was 17,700,179, a gain of 18.3 per cent over 1923.

As a matter of fact the 4,000,000 or so automobiles now being built each year are greatly in excess of the annual increase of roadways suitable to bear motor traffic safely and economically. The permanent paved surfaces laid each year would in reality not provide adequate parking space for the cars turned out each 12 months. This is not mere theorization, for from all sections are heard complaints of road congestion, and reports of conferences held to devise methods of relief.

New roads are of course desirable where it is necessary to open additional routes of travel, and in many instances are essential to relieve congestion. But where the problem requires only the provision of sufficient area for machines, and not necessarily separate routes to different destinations, wider pavements on existing rights of way will solve the problem.

In some instances where traffic is not heavy, pavements from nine to ten feet wide may be made to do until funds are available for widening them into two-track roads, although such narrow strips are not without disadvantages. But when there are so many vehicles going in opposite directions that turning out to pass each other is a nuisance and likewise dangerous, double-track pavements of 18 and 20 feet are essential.

Three-track pavements are from 27 to 30 feet wide and will of course carry more traffic than double-track surfaces. However, they have some drawbacks from the standpoint of safety, since cars going in the opposite direction may try to use the center track at the same time.

Repair Streets Without Any Delay to Business

That it is no longer necessary during city street construction or repairs to delay business or traffic has been conclusively proven through the medium of tests and trials by engineers throughout the country.

This innovation in pavements will revolutionize road construction. Formerly a street was tied up for days waiting for the roads or base to cure, and more time and business lost to the merchants waiting for the surface to be laid. Now, with the addition of a little calcium chloride to a bag of cement, a street is ready for traffic within eight hours.

Three-year tests by engineers show that this method of laying pavement produced a considerable increase in strength at practically no increase in cost.

Even though entire streets are not made of this mixture of materials, small sections fronting on factories, stores and the like may be opened almost immediately.

Where patching is necessary on busy streets this mixture will remove the necessity for passing around barricaded places, which are sources of great danger with modern dense automobile traffic.

Motor Roads in China

Busses operated over newly built motor roads will within the next decade bring about the unification of China, which ten years of fighting has failed to accomplish, predicts a writer in a recent issue of *Asiatic Motor*. In three years since Red Cross engineers built famine roads in that country the mileage of improved highways, privately built for the most part, has more than doubled. In the 4,000 miles of motor roads now in use or under construction and in the hundreds of busses already in operation the forces at work will wipe out tribal animosities and make for friendly progressive rivalry among cities and sections thus brought together.

Good Roads Hints

Federal highway payments 1917-1925 were but 47 1/2 per cent of total federal excise taxes paid by the automotive industry.

The Yellowstone trail from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Ore., the Lincoln highway from New York city to San Francisco, the National Old Trails road from Washington to Los Angeles, and the Old Spanish trail from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, Cal., are the four coast-to-coast routes most favored by automobile tourists.

All the people ask is that all good, better and best roads begin with the highway commission.

The traffic committee of the Broadway association of New York city has proposed that crossing the street at any place excepting the regular foot paths be made a misdemeanor.

The government has asked the Diet to appropriate \$370,000 for the first automobile road in Bavaria. The proposed road would be 15 miles long, connecting Munich and Starnberg.

WRIGLEYS AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.



Germans Saving Money

Recent savings bank figures show that the Germans are beginning to save again and in the last year and a half the number of depositors has grown rapidly. During the inflation period no one in Germany thought of saving money. It was a policy of either "spend it before it is worthless," or of "get-rich-quick." Gradually, however, with the stabilizing of the mark value, the wisdom of economy has begun to reassert itself. Government officials and brain workers furnish the largest percentage of the depositors.

RUINED EYES

by neglect; they get red and sore and you let them go. Don't do it. Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion cures soreness without pain in one day. Cools, heals and strengthens. Insist on having "Leonard's"—it makes strong eyes. At all druggists. Sent prepaid on receipt of 35 cents by S. B. Leonard & Co., Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.—Adv.

Save Work in Household

Because of the great number of women in Germany who are unused to housework and are compelled to care for homes since the war, there has been a marked increase in the use of labor-saving household articles.

All that the name implies FAULTLESS STARCH

FAULTLESS STARCH insures faultless results. Either as a cold or a boiled water preparation you are certain to get faultless results with this wonderful all-purpose starch.

To make a boiled starch with FAULTLESS just add boiling water to your cold water starch mixture. No cooking required. FAULTLESS STARCH is always ready for instant use.

For more than 35 years FAULTLESS STARCH has been the favorite in millions of homes.

Faultless Starch Company Kansas City, Mo.



FACIAL ERUPTIONS unsightly and annoying - improved by one application of

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Use for over 30 years

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W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 39-1925.

Free School Book Covers

Book covers for every boy and girl in Bailey County.

Get your school supplies from us.

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TREES

Plainview Nursery

Come to our Nursery or write for price list and catalog our trees will do well in the Muleshoe territory. We can select for you an orchard of good varieties, some of them bear the second year. Our shade trees and shrubbery will make your place beautiful. We guarantee satisfaction. The Muleshoe country will be a great fruit growing section if the proper varieties are used.

Large orders of shade trees for public and club grounds etc. at special prices.

Plainview Nursery
Plainview, :: :: Texas

Lumber Cheap

Save money while you are building. Direct from our mills to the home builders. One-third saving on your bills.

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of Jefferson, Texas
Yard on tracks above Grain Elevator
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Introducing Important Changes in

Bodies and Chassis

Added Beauty and Utility
Closed Cars in Color

No Increase in Prices

GREEN MOTOR CO.

Baileyboro Buzzings

A large number from this community attended the picnic at Gausey, N. M., Tuesday, and witnessed the ball game between Rogers and Baileyboro teams. The score was 4 to 1 in favor of the Rogers team.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffman spent Saturday in the Clifford Wallis home.

Owing to the rain Sunday afternoon, no prayer meeting was held Sunday night.

Lulaer Ragsdale spent Sunday and Monday at Roaring Springs.

Jack Henderson, of Rali, is visiting indefinitely with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Henderson.

Henry Becks, Albert Dasus and Roy Trash of Hermitage, Tex., Early McAnely and Wm. Wisdom, of Hamilton, Tex., and John and Herman Clark and Charlie and Clyde Myble, of McAdoo, Tex., all visited friends any relatives in around Baileyboro the past week.

C. C. Duncan and family, Bud McClahan and wife and W. E. Cox were Roswell, N. M., visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan returned to their home here Wednesday, after an extended visit with relatives near Memphis, Texas.

Tessie Long and Ruby Johnson were visitors at our school Friday.

Misses Effie and Florence Garth, of Inez, N. M., spent Sunday with Alene Garth.

Mrs. W. A. Drennan entertained the young folks with a party at her home Friday night.

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

Long's Dairy, Phone 45-2R.

Be sure to plant your orchard and shade trees now. Let's make our town and county noted for its trees and orchards.

Ford size battery, \$14.50 at T. B. Fry.

R. L. Mc Intosh of Hamlin is building a complete set of improvements on a farm fifteen miles northeast of town.

Dodge, twelve volt battery, \$24.00 at T. B. Fry.

The Valley Moter Co., Inc., received two cars of Chevrolet products this week.

Circleback Gossip

Mr. G. W. Hale and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Baker and little Cassie, visited relatives near Lockney, a few days last week.

Mr. Jones, of Oklahoma, who is visiting relatives at this place, preached for us several nights this week.

Mrs. Ellis visited her niece, Mrs. Glascock, near Muleshoe, Sunday.

Mr. Dyer and family visited Mr. Workman and wife recently.

The party at Mr. and Mrs. Toaten's home last Wednesday night was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. W. H. and Miss Mattie Walker, of Marion, visited relatives in Hall county, a few days last week.

The singing school taught by Otis Echols, closed Friday night, with an interesting program.

C. H. May, with his wife and son, Looney, visited Mr. May's parents, near Lubbock, Sunday and Monday.

W. R. Damron and family returned home from Hondo, N. M., Sunday, for the children to enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Walker visited home folks Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Lerner and family from from Hall county, visited W. H. Walker and family a few days the past week.

Mr. Sorrels and son returned to their home in Howard county, last week.

T. D. Reed of Knox County is building a house on his farm north of town. He will build two more houses in a short while. This will give him three sets of improvements on his farm.

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

Who said Bailey County could not produce fine crops. The County Fair was an eye tonic.

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

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

A. R. Matthews M. D.

Physician
and
Surgeon

Muleshoe, Texas

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OUR Drugs will make you well
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OUR Periodicals will keep you Informed.
OUR Drinks will keep you cool
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McCarty Drug STORE

Don't Forget Our Prescription Department
If there is anything you want that is kept in a Drug Store we have it. We are
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There's a difference-- You know the reason!

Unless you are an experienced judge of nursery stock, it is almost impossible to buy trees and be certain of getting value for your money. But you need take no chance. Our experts will select the right trees for you---those varieties best adapted to your locality. And we guarantee satisfaction or refund your money without a question.

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I want better trees. Tell me how I can get them.

Name..... Route No.....
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It Isn't the Price You Pay Satisfaction is What Counts

Satisfaction Means Much

First, Prompt and Courteous Service. Second, Dependable goods of high quality. Third, FAIR PRICE. "That's Good Value."

Price comes last. Inferior goods cost more than good goods, and give better satisfaction. You want the most for your money in Service, Satisfaction and Price. We specialize in all three.

Our Grocery stock is complete and you find the best tested brands. Quality is Paramount With Us.

Everything the New Settler Needs.



M. P. Smith

Dry Goods and Groceries

The Pioneer Store

The People's Cash Grocery

3-lb can White Swan Coffee,	\$1.80
1-lb can Maxwell House Coffee,	.60
Best Evaporated Peaches, per lb.,	.22
Breakfast Bacon, per lb.,	.40
Dry Salt Meat, per lb.,	.30
Sugar, twelve lbs. for	1.00
Irish Spuds, per lb.,	.05
Onions, per lb.,	.07 1/2

W. B. Crawford, Owner

MARLIN HOT WELLS

WHERE LIFE-GIVING WATERS FLOW.

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

NOTICE to Grain Men!

We are now contracting Sudan seeds at 3c per pound advancing \$2.00 per acre.

Those wanting Fall barley get your orders to us within the next 10 day

Bailey County Elevator
Ray Griffiths, Mgr. Muleshoe, Texas

Harvest Time Groceries

Let us give you our prices on your harvest time grocery orders. We make a study of your needs and are in a position to fill large orders.

We have purchased all the goodies, the children will want in their lunch basket.

Free Delivery Phone 21

Henington Cash Grocery

Buy a Truck Farm

Let us show, or write you about our truck farms. Now selling in tracts from 10 acres up. Part cash and easy terms.

Can also make you a loan on your land

R. L. Brown
The Real Estate Man

---THE--- WHALEY LUMBER COMPANY

We would be glad to give you our prices on your next building proposition.

The Price is Right

We ask you to judge quality and price. From long experience we know your needs and have it for you. Come in and let us figure your bill.

Whaley Lumber Co.
C. E. YODER, Manager

DARK TRAGEDY END OF "PUPPY LOVE" ROMANCE

Youth Confesses He Killed
Sweetheart Because She
Asked Him To.

Garden City, S. D.—A witting romance of "puppy love" recently turned to stark tragedy here. The charred body of pretty seventeen-year-old Byrle Healy now rests in the grave and her confessed murderer, William Meeks, twenty-one years old, is serving a sentence of life imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

"I killed her because she wanted me to," Meeks wrote in a signed confession, according to Prosecuting Attorney Hans Hanson.

Hours of grilling broke down the boy, not quite twenty-one, and he sobbed out a story of love and folly, fear and tragedy.

Pretty little Byrle Healy, seventeen, had captivated him. She was one of four pretty daughters of a highly respected Garden City family. They fell in love. She was true to him, and he was true to her.

Their love led them beyond bounds of wisdom, and not long Byrle and William faced the first tragedy of their lives.

Disgrace Is Feared.

Resolved not to bring disgrace upon her family, Byrle decided that death was sweeter than the life she faced. She pleaded with William to end it



Touched a Match to the Strawstack.

all. One Sunday night William drove her into the country five miles north of here. They drove into a pasture near a strawstack.

"Father will kill you if you do not kill me," Byrle told William, according to his story to the county attorney. Meeks said he was reluctant. Her pleadings unnerved him, he said.

In the confession Meeks signed he said he finally struck her over the head with a tire iron. As she crumpled to the ground he wound her scarf tightly around her neck. Then he hid her body in the strawstack.

Driving to Bradley, William took another girl to a picture show. After he had taken her home he drove back to the strawstack and touched a match to it, his alleged confession said.

On Monday Sheriff E. P. Sly started a search for the missing girl. Meeks, her sweetheart, joined the searching party. He led them to the burned strawstack. Nothing was found there.

The strange actions of the boy aroused the sheriff's suspicions and he questioned him. Later the body of the girl, burned beyond recognition, was found in the straw ashes.

Farmer, 90, Stabs Bandit and Routs 2 Companions

Jackson, Mich.—Following an attempt to hold up Zora R. McGonegal, ninety-year-old farmer, and his son, Zora R. McGonegal, Jr., at their home near here, one man is believed to be dying of stab wounds in a Kalamazoo hospital and two companions have made a complete confession to Kalamazoo officers, in which they told of their rout by the aged man.

Charles Hickok, twenty-three, is the wounded man and Raymond Clark, twenty-three, and Karl Slesdet, twenty-five, are the pair held in the Kalamazoo county jail. All three live in Kalamazoo.

According to Sheriff Borden, Clark and Slesdet confessed they bound and gagged the junior McGonegal in a barn and then visited the house, tying up the old man. McGonegal senior managed to cut his bonds and then engaged in a hand-to-hand battle with two of the men, while the third waited in an automobile near by. The nonagenarian used a sword cane with an eighteen-inch blade.

Burn Ex-Officials

Berlin.—Two former ministers of the Stambulinski government in Bulgaria are reported to have been burned alive in the cells of the city prison in Sofia, according to persistent rumors from that city. Opponents of the government claim that the prison was purposely set afire to get rid of two dangerous political foes, Cyril Pavloff and Peter Janoff. Four assassinations are reported within the last few days.

Panhandle

South Plains Fair

Wed. Thur. Fri. and Saturday

September 30th, October 1, 2, 3, 1925.

Lubbock, Texas

Prepare to Exhibit
Bring all of
This is
Write Manager for

YOUR

Products
Family
Fair
Premium List

MORE THAN \$15,000.00 GIVEN AWAY

In premiums and free prizes. Come and get your share. It is here for you.

\$5,000. Worth of Free attractions For Your Entertainment.

3 Airplane Exhibitions Dailey-Stunt Flying, Wing Walking, Parachute Jumping.
2 Balloon Ascensions Daily Double Parachute drop in Afternoon with Fireworks at Night.
Gordon's Fireworks at Night with rockets that glare and shells that burst, dazzling and spectacular.

Five Football games.
A Merry Midway.
Complete Women's Department.
Large Livestock Show.
Big Band Concerts.
Generous Premiums.
South Plains Farm Products.
Fun by the Ton.

4 AUTOMOBILES GIVEN AWAY 4

One Automobile will be given away absolutely free each afternoon of the fair.

We Most Cordially Invite You To Come

Panhandle South Plains Fair Association

Geo. E. Benson, Pres.,

A. B. Davis, Manager, Lubbock, Texas

Firestone

will ALWAYS give
Most Miles per Dollar

No matter where crude rubber prices may go—Firestone advantages in securing raw material, in manufacturing and distribution are always active to make good the pledge of Most Miles per Dollar.

Racing drivers—hill-climbing and endurance record holders—taxicab, motor truck and bus operators—and hundreds of thousands of car owners—are daily emphasizing the unheard-of mileage and service delivered by Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords.

Gum-Dipping is one of the biggest factors in tire performance and long mileage, making Firestone Gum-Dipped



Cords the most economical tires ever offered motorists.

The cord from the fabric mills is first delivered to a separate plant where it is treated in a solution of gum, which insulates every fiber of every cord. This protects against internal friction and heat, giving the sidewalls greater flexibility and additional strength.

Prove Firestone's many superiorities for yourself. If you have never had the safety, comfort and economy of these serviceable, long-mileage tires—go to the nearest Firestone Dealer—for Firestone only builds Gum-Dipped Cords.

D. O. SMITH

Local Agent

Muleshoe, Texas

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER... *W.B. Dinsmore*

The Old Standby in a New Dress



—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the paper wrapper which has identified the Pe-ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal origin.

The remedy our fathers and grandfathers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday in thousands of American homes.

PE-RU-NA

The Original and Reliable Remedy for Catarrh

The New Package

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

Send 4 Cents for booklet on catarrh to the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio

Wasn't in the Curriculum

A knowledge of pedagogy does not always beget a knowledge of the finer aspects of horticulture or agriculture. For instance, the teacher in one of the junior high schools of a northern Indiana city had occasion to visit with her father the little garden the parent had planted in the rear of the factory where he was superintendent.

"Daddy, dear," she said in the tone characteristic of girls who have passed the teen age, "do the cabbages grow on top of the ground or underneath the ground?"

Peddling Pays

Two hundred and fifty of New York's East side street vendors who peddle via pushcarts, everything from shoelaces to watermelons paid \$5 a plate for the privilege of attending a testimonial dinner to members of their profession. The invitations were gold-inscribed, and the meal was of the best variety. Mrs. Molly Barasch, "queen of the peddlers," wore her diamond diadem and a white lace dress.

Two Soaps That Lather Freely

A great many persons who have been using "That Good Old Pine Tar Soap" for all or part of the time since 1878 do not realize that Grandpa's Wonder Soap comes also in both White and Green.

Grandpa's Wonder White Soap is a coconut oil soap that lathers freely in any kind of water, whether it be hot or cold. After all, it is lather that makes a soap and this has a rich, creamy lather that reaches right down into the pores of the skin and grabs every last particle of dirt.

Grandpa's Wonder Green Soap is a combination of coconut, palm and olive oils that has an especially delightful effect on tender skin. Either burned or chapped skins find this soap both soothing and cooling.

Most dealers handle Grandpa's Wonder Pine Tar Soap and sell also both the White and the Green, in either medium or large size cakes, at popular prices.—Adv.

Chromium Plating

A recently invented process of chromium plating produces wearing surfaces harder than any known metal, with a finish having twenty times the life of nickel plate.—Science Service.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Compared It With His Own
She (reading from newspaper)—Figures show that women eat less than men.
He—Your figure doesn't.—Boston Transcript.

A Substantial REWARD
Thousands of people in America have been liberally rewarded for insisting on having USKIDZ Soles on their shoes. USKIDZ wears and wears and wears. It is made only by the United States Rubber Company, the world's largest manufacturer of rubber products. The money it saves on shoe bills is remarkable. Have your old shoes re-bottomed with USKIDZ. Buy new shoes with genuine USKIDZ Soles. USKIDZ is comfortable, healthful, waterproof, good-looking. Protects against slipping. Look for the name USKIDZ on the sole.—Adv.

M. P. Builds Stone Wall
A British member of parliament built, without assistance recently, a stone wall 40 feet long and seven feet high in ten days.

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

Heavy earthworks, bridges and tunnels will be required in new railroads, 87 miles long, soon to be built in Australia.

OUR COMIC SECTION

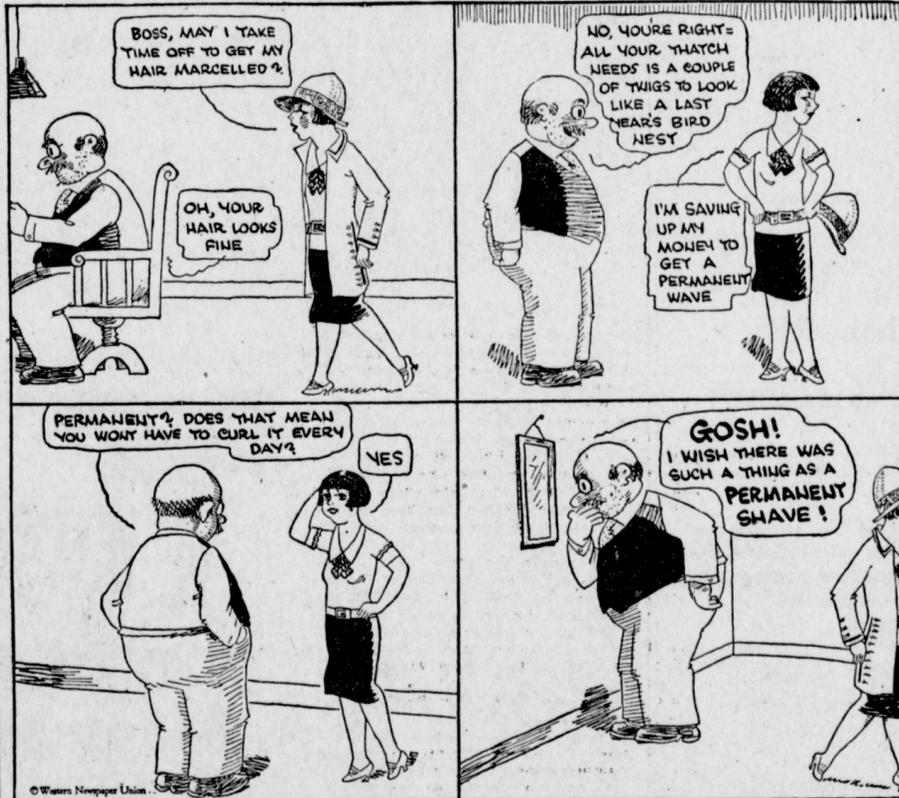
Uncle's



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

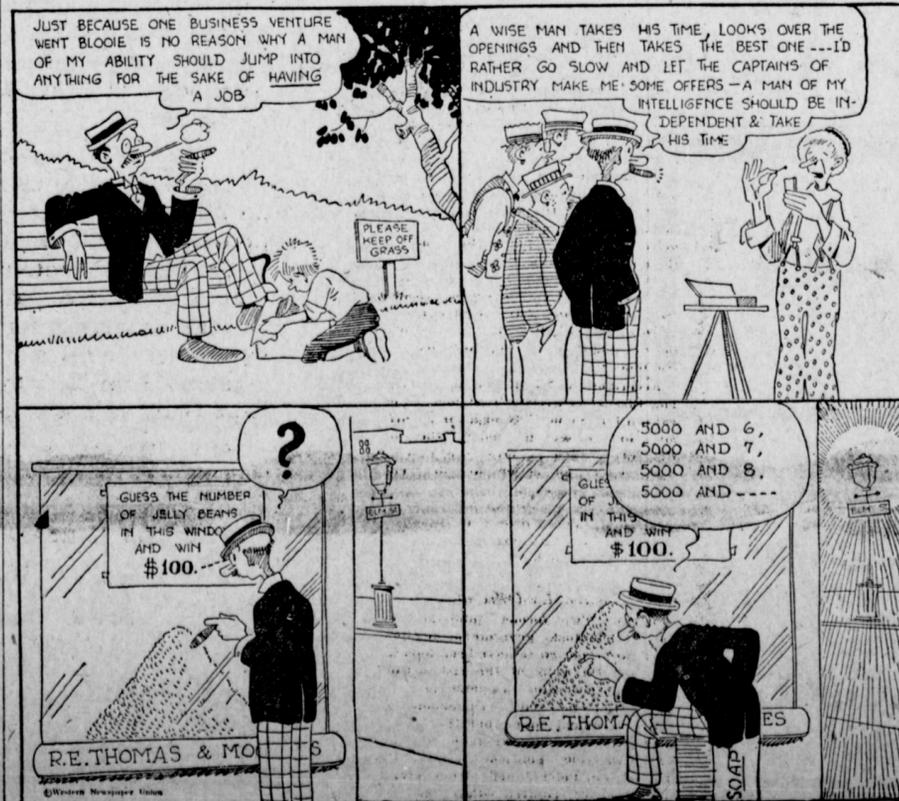
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

So Do We All



THE FEATHERHEADS

The Big Business Man



SICK WOMEN SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

Letters Like This Prove the Reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness, backache and nervousness. I had these troubles for years and had taken other medicines for them, but I have found no medicine so good as the Vegetable Compound and I recommend it to my friends who have troubles similar to mine. I saw it advertised and thought I would try it and it has helped me in all my troubles. I have had six children and I have taken the Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound before each one was born, for weakness, vomiting, poor appetite and backache, and again after childbirth because of dizzy headaches. It is a good medicine for it always helps me. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for the last eight years for constipation. — Mrs. MAE L. LAPOINTE, R. F. D. No. 1, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin.

In a recent canvass, 98 out of every 100 women say they were benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Sold by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Sugar From Artichoke

By a process discovered by experts of the government bureau of standards, sugar one and a half times as sweet as the cane and beet varieties may be extracted from artichokes. The refining treatment necessary is so simple that, it is said, the cost of manufacturing the product can be greatly reduced. Because of the low expense in cultivating the vegetable and its heavy yield when compared to other sugar-bearing plants, it is believed the artichoke may be extensively employed to provide a great part of the future crops. Lack of means of crystallizing the extract has been a bar heretofore.

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

Jugoslavia to Broadcast
Zagreb, Jugoslavia, where there are 145 wireless receiving sets, is to have a broadcasting station that will be used by the state only, but efforts are being made to have it open for programs and other general purposes.

ALL RUN DOWN, NOW HEALTHY

"Honestly, in all my 15 years of experience as a nurse I have never known of a medicine that compares with Tanlac," is the glowing tribute of Nurse M. E. Chappelle.

"Time and again I have recommended Tanlac and always with surprising results. Some time ago my Mother complained of being generally run down and on the verge of a nervous breakdown. She had no appetite, her stomach was disordered, digestion weakened and her bowels were most irregular.

"Tanlac came to her aid at once, brought to her a vigorous appetite so that she began to eat with the greatest relish, and made the digestive organs function properly once more. In a short time she was well, happy and strong, and although over 80 years of age she is now vigorous enough to look after her household duties and go out quite a little, too. This is why I praise Tanlac and consider it the best tonic and health builder ever discovered."

What Tanlac has done for others it can also do for you. Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation. Made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

Teach Children To Use Cuticura
Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations
Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

LAFAYETTE, LOUISIANA
MODERN STORE FOR RENT
BOX 128, LAFAYETTE, LA.

RUB YOUR EYES?
Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-water.
Buy at your druggist's or
1165 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Itching PILES

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

You Need this Tonic
HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS
It tends to promote good health, strengthen the digestive organs and to keep the stomach in good condition. At All Druggists.
THE HOSTETTER CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

To build you up
Kremola
the wonderful face bleach makes the skin beautiful.
At all drug and dept. stores or by mail \$1.25. Booklet free.
Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2976 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

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

Old Neptune's Almanac
and Prophetic Messenger for 1926
Read what's going to happen in Texas. In 1919 this almanac foretold the Galveston (Texas) horror. Terrible disaster predicted for Chicago, Illinois. The most destructive storm in history is coming. Send 25 cents (silver); no stamps taken. T. Francis Hines, 242 Weeden St., Pawtucket, R. I. Publisher.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC
For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue.
It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

Thirty Running Sores
Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price (60 cents) if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim.
I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles, as well as for chafing, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburns.
"I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. F. E. Root, 287 Michigan Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water
relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding Box. 26c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.—Tenn.

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Successful for 69 years.
50c and 20c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

Woodchucks Easy to Exterminate

Calcium Cyanide and Carbon Bisulphide Put the Rodents to Death.

"Woodchucks, or ground hogs, are found on nearly every New York farm, and they always have a 'coming' appetite for cabbage, clover, alfalfa, beans and grains," says M. D. Pirnie of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

"In woodlots and hilly pastures they are usually kept in check by their natural enemies, dogs and foxes," Mr. Pirnie says, "but in the open fields, and around vegetable gardens, there is so much food and so few natural enemies that measures must be taken to guard crops and prevent the 'chucks' from digging holes in the meadows and cultivated fields."

Farmers Must Co-Operate.

Because woodchucks may travel considerable distances in the spring and fall, neighboring farmers must co-operate to clean up an area. Woodchucks like to dig in railroad embankments, and these should be watched as distributing centers for nearby farms. The college is glad to help farmers with eradication campaigns, and in many localities county agricultural agents are planning demonstrations of clean-up methods.

Shooting, trapping, and poisoning are unsatisfactory ways of handling the woodchuck problem, as they take too much time and trouble. A substance that gives off poison gas provides the best and most economical way to kill them, according to the college.

The gas from liquid bisulphide kills the "chucks" in their dens. "In using it, plug all openings but one," says Mr. Pirnie; saturate a small wad of cotton with about three tablespoons of the liquid, and shove it well into the burrow. Then plug the last opening.

Some persons claim that exploding the carbon bisulphide gas gives surer results, and they reopen the hole after about half an hour and set it off with a torch fastened to the end of a pole. Carbon bisulphide is very explosive and inflammable, Mr. Pirnie cautions, so that it is unwise to smoke while placing it.

Gas Kills Woodchuck.

Calcium cyanide in flakes or granules may be used in a similar manner, he says. A tablespoonful placed deep down in the burrow gradually gives off a poisonous gas and kills the woodchuck. In extensive holes, with several openings, it is best to place some cyanide in each of them, of course closing all the openings. In May and early June, before the grass gets high, it is easier to see the woodchucks and locate their dens. Before the cyanide or bisulphide is placed, the person using it should make sure only woodchucks use the holes, so that no stunks will be killed. Stunks are valuable fur-bearing animals protected by law, and also are of considerable value on farms, because they feed on injurious grubs, cutworms, and mice.

Mr. Pirnie emphasizes several precautions: carbon bisulphide is explosive and must be kept from flames and heat; calcium cyanide is very poisonous and must never be scattered where poultry can find a single particle. Cyanide cans must always be opened outdoors, for a concentration of the gas from it can prove fatal to humans as well as to woodchucks. The hands should always be washed after using cyanide.

Ice House Is Desirable for Production of Milk

An ice house on every dairy farm where natural ice can be harvested is highly desirable for the production of milk having a low bacteria count, and no time is better than early winter for constructing one, for it is at this period when work on the farm is less pressing. The department of dairy husbandry at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, reports that it will be glad to answer any questions relative to ice-house construction.

In building the storage house allow space for at least 1½ tons of ice per cow. This will cool the milk, allow for melting, and provide a margin for the household.

If no river or lake is at hand an ice pond can sometimes be constructed. Whatever is used, the water should be of unquestioned purity. Old ponds should be cleared of the vegetable matter and refuse which often collect around the edges.

Stable Manure Is Quite Beneficial to Gardener

Stable manure has really a trinity of values in plant food, humus and beneficial bacteria. While conditions may make it very difficult or impossible to obtain, at the same time the wise gardener will never willingly do without it. A ton or two, or a load of manure will not be one whit too much for a garden 30 by 60 feet, although a much smaller amount will give good results, if supplemented by compost of leaves, lawn clippings and other material, by green manures and fertilizers.

Stable manure is rich in nitrogen and well supplied with potash, but the phosphoric acid can be increased profitably by about 50 pounds of acid phosphate for every ton of manure.

Farmers Have Own Nitrogen Factories

Plant Is Available Where Legumes Are Grown.

"In clover and alfalfa New York farmers have a nitrogen factory on their own farms of greater practical value than any one could ever develop at Muske Shoals," says Prof. E. L. Worthen, of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. He advocates the "farm fertilizer factory" to the limit of efficiency whether it be on a dairy, vegetable, or fruit farm. By the farm fertilizer factory, he means growing more clover and other legumes in the rotation, conserving and fully using farm manure, and producing and returning to the soil organic matter as green manure, through catch-and-cover crops.

"Where clover or alfalfa is produced and farm manure is well used, acid phosphate will suffice," he declared. He further stated that the New York grain and hay producer must meet the nitrogen and potash needs from his own farm so that he need purchase only acid phosphate as a fertilizer, if he is to compete successfully with the western farmer.

In intensive vegetable crop production, Professor Worthen says, a mixed fertilizer can be used to advantage. Under these conditions, high analysis mixtures such as the 5-10-15 and 4-12-4 should be purchased or home-mixed. When vegetables are grown under field conditions manure and acid phosphate may to some extent replace complete fertilizer.

"More nitrogen from the inexhaustible supply of the atmosphere through more and better clover, additional nitrogen and potash from the farm manure supply, and a larger proportion of the fertilizer investment in acid phosphate will," he says, "lower the cost of production of grain, silage, and hay on New York farms."

Fattening Turkeys for the Thanksgiving Trade

Turkeys allowed to range without confinement are usually about as far from home about the middle of the morning as they will get. Wherever they may be, they seek out cover or places with shade where they remain until the cooler part of the afternoon, when they begin to range toward their roosts for the night. It is in taking advantage of this fact that they are confined until the latter part of the morning and their ranging area thus reduced.

By adding corn to their ration and giving increasing amounts as the turkeys fatten, the turkey hens which are to be put on the market may be prepared for the Thanksgiving trade. Usually it is more difficult to fatten the toms at this time, as they have larger frames, and it requires more feed to cover them with flesh. Thus it is usually found best to supply the Thanksgiving trade with turkey hens and to supply the Christmas trade with turkey toms which have had a longer fattening period.

Right Time to Destroy Weeds Is on Sunny Day

The best time to kill weeds is right now, and the worst time to let them go to seed is also right now. That is within certain limits, of course, but any sunny day is a good time to give Mr. George W. Weed a blow beneath the belt. And the more unscrupulous and vicious the blow, the better. For weeds that go to seed are the ones that really count, say gardeners at the state college. Different weeds have from a couple of dozen to a couple of thousand seeds, with the majority running toward the latter classification, and the fly with a million offspring has nothing on the weed with a million seeds. It's true that the seeds may not all grow, but killing the weeds is the best insurance. If necessary the dead weeds may be burned to get rid of the seeds. At any rate, take no chances with weeds—they're bad characters.

FARM FACTS

Smother the smut with copper dust. Treat seed wheat with copper carbonate for smut prevention.

Weed seeds planted are paid for at the price of crop seeds. Know what you sow.

A few pounds of poison bran mash makes an ideal farewell banquet for the grasshoppers.

Where soil fertility is a problem the absence of a legume in the rotation hastens the date of the sheriff's sale.

There is only one rule to go by in the case of trying to thicken a thin stand of alfalfa. That rule is, "Don't try it."

Many of the poultry losses are caused by spoiled grain and decomposed animals being allowed to remain around the farm.

Rats kill a surprising number of chickens, and very often the cause of the loss is not discovered for a considerable length of time.

Corn is the most practical crop for ensilage and also makes the best feed, especially so when soy beans are planted along with the corn crop.

Legume Hays Are of Much Benefit

Experiments Show Clover and Alfalfa Greatly Improve Soils.

With clover grown regularly in a three or four-year rotation, it will not be necessary to purchase nitrogen for grain and hay when, in addition, the crops are fed and the manure returned to the land. This statement is made by soils men at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca in accord with the recent experiments on the effect of legume hay on crops following them.

Compared With Timothy.

In these experiments, red clover and alfalfa are compared directly with timothy. In one group of six concrete frames to keep soil variations out of the final results, alfalfa is seeded in three and timothy in the others. Two frames, one of alfalfa and one of timothy, are plowed up after a full crop year, during which the hay is all harvested and removed.

In the same way, two plots, one each of timothy and alfalfa, are plowed up after two years; and the two third plots, one of each, are plowed up after three full crop years. During these periods all crops are harvested and taken off.

Growth and Yield.

The difference in the growth and yield of the nonlegume measuring crop which then follows is the result of the condition and quality of nitrogen left, respectively, by the timothy and alfalfa. The grain after alfalfa shows a rich green color and makes a much larger total growth than that which comes after timothy, which indicates that the grain crop gets more nitrogen from the alfalfa soil than from the timothy soil. If the alfalfa has not left a great deal more total nitrogen, it has left it in a very readily available condition.

The effect of red clover on corn, oats, wheat and grass following it is very similar to that of alfalfa. In one instance oats made twice the total yield of grain and straw after clover as after timothy; wheat made ten bushels more grain after clover than after timothy, when all other conditions were identical. Alfalfa and the biennials, such as red, alsike, and sweet clover, have a decidedly beneficial effect; the annual legumes, such as peas, beans and vetch—winter annual—have much less effect.

Spraying on Whitewash With Ordinary Device

Here is a whitewash that is snow-white, that can be applied with an ordinary sprayer, that dries quickly, and that will not rub off on clothing.

Slake two pecks of lime with boiling water, adding the water slowly and stirring constantly until a thin paste is formed. If water is added too rapidly or if the mixture is not well stirred, the paste will be lumpy. Then add one gallon of salt to the lime paste and stir thoroughly. Add water to bring the whitewash to the proper consistency for spraying, or for handling with a brush if it is to be applied in that way.

Just before using, add to each pail of whitewash a handful of portland cement, and a teaspoonful of ultra marine blue. Adding these materials too early will cause the whitewash to appear streaked. The cement makes the whitewash adhere better, while the bluing counteracts the grayish color of the cement and gives the whiter appearance, much as bluing does in the laundry.

Best Time to Turn Hogs Into Cornfield in Fall

Corn in the milk only contains about 50 per cent as much food value in the kernels as when the ears are fully matured. It is obvious, therefore, that there is a tremendous waste if hogs are turned into the cornfield too soon. Of course if a man figures that his new corn is only going to be worth around 65 or 70 cents a bushel, and it is impossible to get old corn for less than \$1.20 a bushel, it may be worth while to turn the hogs in the new corn as soon as it passes out of the milk into the glaze stage. In the glazed stage when the kernels are beginning to harden but before there is much of a dent, the food value of the kernels is about three-fourths as great as when the ears are fully matured.

Year's Feed for a Hen

The following list is a complete year's ration for a heavy laying Leghorn hen: Twenty pounds wheat, twenty pounds corn, six pounds bran, six pounds buckwheat, six pounds cornmeal, six pounds oats, six pounds middlings, six pounds meat scrap, three and one-half pounds alfalfa, three pounds oyster shell, one and one-half pounds grit. A hen of the heavier breeds will require more than the Leghorn.

Keep Year-Old Hens

All hens of the heavier classes that are two years old and over might better be marketed. In even the light classes many of this age ought to go. Others that are laying but that are not worth keeping for another year, should be kept until the egg yield does not pay for the feed. The best of the one and two-year-olds of the lightest breeds might pay to keep, but only the year-olds should be kept, and even these will stand culling fairly closely.

Fertilizer Program for Whole Rotation

Increases Fund of Plantfood and Improves Soil.

The soundness of a fertilizer program that considers not only the crop immediately fertilized, but all the crops in a rotation, is beginning to be recognized. The balance sheet which shows a profit from expenditure for fertilizer is not complete unless it considers the residual effect of fertilizer applications on other crops.

Here is a case in point—in a series of fertilizer tests by the Wisconsin experiment station in southern Wisconsin, \$3.50 worth of fertilizer produced an increase of 8.5 bushels of oats, as an average on 23 farms. If the tests had stopped with the oat yields, doubtless the returns would not have satisfied some of the fertilizer users. But the following year, clover which followed oats on nine of the farms, yielded 853 pounds more hay per acre where the oats had been fertilized. On 17 farms where alfalfa followed fertilized oats, an increase of 950 pounds of hay per acre was obtained in the first cutting. Yields on the second and third cuttings could not be obtained, but would unquestionably raise the 950 pounds increase materially.

In a good farming system, such results as the above are carried on to following crops. With the larger crops, more stock can be fed, and more manure produced to return more plantfood to the soil. The net effect of a sound fertilizer practice on general farms is to increase the revolving fund of plantfood, resulting in continued soil improvement.

Way of Burying Cabbage to Prevent Rapid Decay

In planning to bury cabbage to avoid decay first select a well-drained spot and dig a hole about four inches deep, varying in width and length to suit the amount stored. Allow the leaves and roots to remain on the cabbage and without bruising or breaking, place upside down on the ground. Wrap the outer loose leaves, closely about each head. The next row is placed on top of the first, between the upturned roots, and this is continued until a pointed pile is made. Over this, soil is placed gradually, adding more as the weather becomes colder. Only solid heads of the late varieties should be stored. The flat varieties are not as good for storage as are the tighter ball-head kinds. Cabbage is not seriously injured by freezing provided it is allowed to thaw out slowly while still buried in the soil.

Bursting of Cabbage Is Very Easily Prevented

The bursting of growing cabbage may be prevented very easily by selecting the heads which show signs of bursting and starting the roots by pulling, or cutting off some of the roots with a hoe. The pulling process is preferable. Putting both hands under the head, pull until many of the roots are loosened and the plant is pushed over to one side. This treatment effectually stops the bursting, and not only that, but the cabbage continues to grow lustily, and one has the gratification of seeing the heads thus treated grow to greater size and weight, and all due to this starting the roots, which checks the growth enough to prevent bursting, but does not hinder further development.

Feed Dairy Cows Grain for Maximum Production

A good pasture makes a good ration for dairy cows but maximum production cannot be secured on grass alone. Some grain should be fed, the amount depending upon the breed of the cow and the amount of milk she is giving daily. A Jersey giving 20 pounds of milk a day should have 3 pounds of grain in addition to the pasture while one giving 40 pounds a day should have 10 pounds of grain. A Holstein giving 35 pounds of milk should have 3 pounds of grain, while one giving 50 pounds of milk should have 10 pounds of grain.

FARM NOTES

Early motters are poor producers and late motters are good producers.

Weeds absorb water. The moral: Kill the weeds and save the water for the corn.

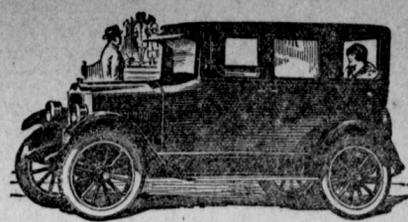
Watch the garden for unwelcome insect visitors. A bug in time saves nine—and the garden sass.

If the poultry house does not supply protection and comfort, then it will not be a profitable investment.

Do you make a practice of greasing your wagon wheels regularly? A little grease will go a long way in prolonging the life of a wagon.

Flea-beetles, pests that injure corn, potatoes and garden plants, will quit when a spray of bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead comes along.

The man who consistently follows a well-established live-stock system on his farm is more prosperous than the man who tries to be in when conditions look good and out when they look bad.



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Vaccination on Nose Had Its Good Points

The aged Japanese statesman had a little, saucer-shaped scar on the tip of his nose. "All we Japanese of the older generation have this scar," he said. "It's our vaccination mark."

"Mercy!" "Yes, it's our vaccination mark. In the old days, when compulsory vaccination first came in, we vaccinated everybody on the tip of the nose. Why? Well, because it was a good place—no movement there, you see, to rub off the scab. Also because a vaccination mark of the nose top was easily identified by the medical officer—no need to take off half your clothing in order to prove that you'd been vaccinated.

"Yes, nose-tip vaccination had its good points, but before the hankering after beauty it had to go, just as knee vaccination is going, here in the Western world, before the one-piece bathing suit and the stocking rolled down to the top of the calf."

Mrs. Carnegie Welcome

Merchants and people in general of Sutherlandshire, Scotland, are pleased that Mrs. Andrew Carnegie will continue her summer visits at Skibo castle, for her coming means the spending of a great deal of money in the district.

A Puzzle

Another of the wonders of nature is how the roads remain intact after tourists breathe so much of them.—Duluth Herald.

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The Navy department is co-operating with the weather bureau in the use of airplanes for obtaining weather data.

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lyle.

WE WISH

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same all over.

That Cupid would take some lessons
in marksmanship.

That Dame Fortune would come to
call on our day at home.

That we were the lianesman for a
wireless telegraph company.

That tunnels were 20 miles long
when we are with our girl.

That since money talks we were
on speaking terms with it.

That we could read a mystery story
that would make our hair curl.



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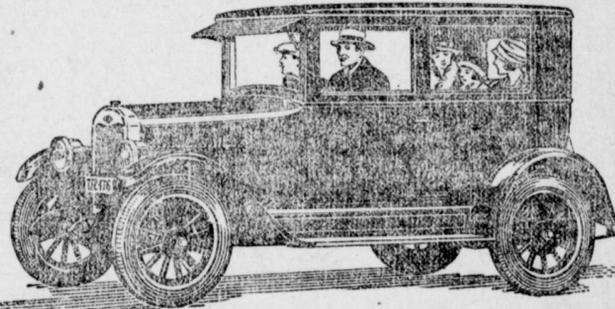
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