Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, Friday, March 20, 1925.

### **Cold Check Law** Signed by Governor

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#### Former Bailey County Man Passes Away

#### The Home Paper As a Reader Sees It

are impressed with the wide-

your town and community all by

The recent passing by the Leg- of Mr. and Mrs. Soloman Wattislature and its signature by the enbarger was born near Milan, Governor of the "cold check" Mo., May 25, 1867 and died at law will set at rest the pulses of his home 426 S. Vine, St., many business men of this sec- Wichita, Kans., on March 11, season, the gospel of progress. tion who have recently been 1925, age 57 years 9 months 16 It heralds to the world good terribly bothered and suffered days.

undue loss from this cause. and is as follow:

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What A Nebraska Man Says About the Journal

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Rev. O. T. Wattenbarger, son It is hard to estimate the value of a good local paper to the community. It boosts early and late. It radiates joy and sunshine. It preaches in season and out of things, real and imaginary of

Section four, of this law, which Baker on May 25, 1894. To this virtures of its townspeople and is herewith quoted, is the one union were born five children, community folks, and minimizes that gives the desired protection May Lucile, who died at the age their faults. It is the comof four years, Zena Lorene munity's elixir its panacea, and

the giving or drawing of any infancy and Sadie Alice Watt- the community.

check, draft or order, or at the Rev. Wattenbarger was married by the local business concerns, and the spread of the Gospel to voter in Bailey County is pertime when in the ordinary course to Mrs. Ida May Hart, who sur- those into whose hands it falls the ends of the earth.

drawee for payment, sufficient M. E. Church and a little later the town and community. funds to pay same, and no good he gave evidence of a call to the

draft or order will be paid, pro-vided that if said check, draft or Western College at Winfield, get solidly back of your local that country one of the greatest capacity in the electtons for order is not paid on presentation Kansas, in preparation for the editor. You must subscribe for countries on the Plains. We are members of the county board of the return of same shall be prima work. Later having received a the paper. You must advertise for every good work to make education. facie evidence of the fraudulent call from the Congregational in its columns. You must pat- Muleshoe one of the best places INSTRUCTION OF SCHOOL enclosing herewith check for ntent of said person drawing or Church at Haven, Kansas. He ronize its job department. You to live, giving said check; and provided united with the Congregational must assist your local editor to that if said check, draft or order body and held pastorates at get all the community news. is not paid on presentation the Haven, Kans., Argentine, Kans., And you must overlook the little return of same shall be prima Green Ridge, Mo., Almeno, Kans, errors the editor occasionally facie evidence of the fraudulent Wakefield, Kans., Doby Springs, makes. Remember: Your local editor

intent of said person drawing or Okla., Hurley, Tex., Kingfisher, giving said check and provided Okla., and Hennessary, Okla. is neither infallible' omnipotent, further, that if such check, draft Rev. Watteubarger was pro- omnipresent, nor omniscient. or order is not paid within 15 foundly religious and was Don't expect him to never make days after the same is returned characterized as a minister by a a mistake. Don't expect him to unpaid, it shall be prima facie religious fever which made him have the power to put across evidence that no good reason ex- zealous in the work of the King- every big worthwhile thing for on the public of this city to co-

The greatest revival the himself. Don't expect him to paid and it shall also be prima Pleasant Grove U. B. Churchnear know all things, and get sore Haven and Burrton, Kans., ever because he failed to tell about had was held by Rev. Watten- your Aunt Susan Snoops getting Mrs. D. W. Winn barger and Rev. G. W. Morgan. her corns extracted by Doc. This meeting lasted eight weeks. Peelum. Don't expect him to be He is survived by his wife and everywhere at one and the same

companion, three children as time. mentioned above, four sisters, Just remember that your local gular meeting. The 8th chapter

Waco Couple Buy Tithing Land Near Here 1919. S. 10th., Street.

Waco, Texas, 3-10-1925. Mr. R. B. Boyle, Muleshoe, Texas,

Dear Sir: Please find enclosed check for

one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) ricts. He was married to Ida May the community. It magnifies the to pay my subscription to the Journal.

order would be presented to the At an early age he joined the awakeness and up-to-dateness of Baylor University, Waco, Texas. At-Large. I have two good half time

If you want your local paper churches and have been preachwell edited you and you and you, ing some thirteen years, Mrs.

I am sincerely,

M. A. Gary. Texas Clean Up Week April 5th to the 11th

The entire state of Texas will to 11th, as State Clean up campaign. Dr. Matthews our city health officer wants to impress operate on this movemnt. Let's clean up our town, and go a little stronger, paint up also,

## Entertains W. M. U

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. D. W. Winn, Wednesday in re-

to the board of trustees where Labraca Specialty She nd in Manual of W M W moth

**School Trustee Electon Notice** 

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of April A. D. 1925 there will be held an election in a big clearance sale today, and the several Common and Inde- will continue it until after March. pendent School District of Bailey 28. The prices of the entire County for the purpose of elect- stock is being slashed in order to ing trustees of the various dist- reduce their large stock. Mr.

county wide election for the pur- factures at low pricee you never We have bought 320 acres of pose of selecting a member of dreamed or expected to see. land some seven miles North of the County Board of Education We invite you to pay us a visit Muleshoe and we want to keep known as "County Trustee At- for when you see the merchan-The obtaining by any person Kennedy, Hurley, Texas, Loran its antidote against the com- up with the news of that section. Large," also, to select members dise and the low price you will of any money or other thing of Wattenbarger, Colorado Springs, munity's obnoxious toxicants that It looks like to read the Journal of County Board of Education in be sure to buy and once you have value with intent to defraud by Colo., Marie Larue who died in tend to undermine and destroy is a good way to keep up with Commissioners Precincts 1 and bought you will return again." the news. We shall call the farm 4. Only voters living in Com- On the last day of the sale Instinctively, people judge the that we have bought the "Tith- missioners Precincts Nos. 1 and a Ford Touring car will be given town and community, largely by ing Farm" for every tenth dollar 4, will be permitted to vote in to some one, absolutely Free. with which or with whom such 25, 1915 by the death of Mrs. its local paper. If the paper is made on that farm will be given the selection of these last two See his big page ad in this issue person giving or drawing said Wattenbarger. In March 1917, well edited and well patronized, to the Muleshoe Baptist church, members, but every qualified and come in at once.

I am a ministeral student in of the County Board of Education

Notice is hereby given that the election boards of the various Common and Independent School

BOARDS

Trustees in Common School ed the first number under your Districts will select three quali- management and did not know fied voters of their respective of the sale of the paper until a districts to hold and conduct said couple of weeks later. You are election. Trustees in Independent making the Journal a mighty School Districts will appoint three newsy paper and think you are persons who shall be qualified doing a fine work in advertising set aside the week of April 5th voters in the district to hold and the country. conduct such elections.

#### TERM OF OFFICE OF TRUSTEES

vacancies are filled by appoint- the paper, any paper, as one has ment by the County Board of a more critical appreciation of a Education and appointees shall paper than one who has never serve only till the next trustee been in the game. election.

TO WHOM RETURN ARE MADE In Common and Independent

School Districts the returns are to be made WITHOUT DELAY

M. P. Smith Store Has Clearance Sale

Number 5

The firm of M. P. Smith begins Smith said; "We offer you the There will be held, also, a product of America's best manu-

#### mitted to vote for the member Iowa Newspaper Man **Pleased With Journal**

Keosauqua, Iowa. March, 12, 1925.

Mr. R. B. Boyle, Muleshoe, Texas,

Dear Sir: I received your bill for the Journal a few days ago and am

another year. Somehow I miss-

The writer spent the best 20 years of his life in the newspaper business in this state and so I am In Common School Districts much interested in all parts of

I may get down there some time this year and will make it a point to come in for a visit.

Very sincerely yours, Edwin G. Erler.

Dorchester, Neb.,	Mrs. Mary A. Morrow, Kansas	editor is numan like yoursen, and	mag discussed with Poy Stuart	such elections are held.	Johnson Specialty Shop
3-12-25.	City, Mo., Mrs. Maretha M.	is just as subject to the same	was discussed with Rev. Stuart	Returns of the election for	Stages A Big Sale
R. B. Boyle,	Ripers, Almameda, Calif., Mrs.	human limitations. Therefore,	as teacher. Nine members and	county school trustees shall be	· · · ·
Muleshoe, Texas.	Sachoal I. Moody Nowata Okla	HELP HIM. Help him with	one visitor were present. The	made to the county clerk within	Mrs. Johnson said, "Since open-
Dr. Editor	Mrs Sarah M Taylor Carthage	your friendly criticism, your	society meets with Mrs. D. A.	five days after the election has	ing the Specialty Shop, in the
Leortainly appreciate the won-	Mo., other relatives and many	hearty-handshakes and encourag-	Dodson next Wednesday March		Hotel James building, we have
I certainly appreciate the won-	friends here and elsewhere. Re-	ing words Help Him, Give	25 in business and social meet-	been held.	enjoyed a fine business. We now
derful little paper you are putting	Triends here and elsewhere. Re-	him the school news the church	ing and we urge that every	ISSUING COMMIONS	have a complete stock of Ladies
out. As a Bailey County land	latives and friends morn his	the shub news, the charten	member be present to draw your	In Common and Independent	Ready-to-wear, Millinery, hose,
		news, the club news, the lodge	appeul The capsule social is the	districts the local board of	
way things are developing down	of a good life.	news; give him the "doings" of	capsul. The capsule social is the	trustees will issue to the persons	men's clothing, furnishings and
there.	"Servant of God, well done	your town and community. Help	beginning of something new	so elected their commissions as	shoes for men, women and child-
R. C. Panter, M. D.	the alonious wellfore negred the	him! Subscribe liberally for his	Come and get in with us. An	trustees and report their actions	ren, and in order to get acquaint-
	battle fought the victory won	paper, and patronize liberally his	new members will be gladly		ed with the people of this trade
WANTED-To do your print-	and thou art crowned at last."	advertisers.	welcomed.	to the county superintendent,	territory we are staging a 10 day
ing. calling cards, wedding invi-	and thou are crowned at mot			The County Clerk, on behalf of	sale. In this issue you will find
tations, programs and office forms.	And I heard a voice from heaven	The dear old home paper!	Epworth League Program	the Commissioner's Court shall	a quarter page ad giving her an-
	saying unto me, write, Blessed		Epworth League Frogram	issue to the county school trusees	
Journal office at Muleshoe, across	are the dead which die in the		D Col M 110	their commissions.	nouncement. Look it up, read
street from court house.	Lord from henceforth: yea, saith		Fanny Crosby Memorial Services	SCHOOL CENSUS NOTICE	it and come to town today.
	the Spirit that they may rest		Leader Miss Lottie Huke.	Notice is 1 and in the state	
TYPETT	from their labours' and their		Subject: Soul Winning Service	Notice is hereby given to the	Commission notostation concontento and
		And everything that's fine and	in Song.	census trustees of all Common	Salarian
W SE SE	works up follow them. nev. 14.		Scripture Reading 149 Psalm.	and Independent School Districts	Oewall
ENT TPUPER TTRACU	13.	dandy,	Song.	that the scholastic census shall	"I keep six honest, serving men:
		And all the things we want to	The Life of Fanny Crosby By	be taken not later than March	(They taught me All I Know).
BE SEE SALASSEP	ed in the Presbyterian Church,	know,	Mrs. E. R. Hart.	31st. Census supplies have been	Their names are WHAT and WHY and WHEN,
Workers have the best	Burrtoin, Kansas. By Rev. C.	From politics to home-made		mailed out by the County Super-	and HOW and WHERE and WHO"
S opportunity to win suc-	U. Priddle, West-side United	candy,	Special Song.	intendent to the various boards	WHAT was the Declaration of London?
cess when equipped with	Brethern church, Witchita, Kans		The rower or bacrea bong-		WHY does the date for Easter vary?
	on the afternoon of March 13 and		Good Harden.	and should you fail to receive	WHEN was the great pyramid of Cheeps built?
Webster's			An Incident that Reveals the	same come in and get another	HOW asn you distinguish a malarial
E Mon	interment was made in Burrton		Spirit of Fanny CrosbyBeth	supply.	WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge?
New	cemetery.	clime	Mardis.	Wm. G. Kennedy,	WHO was the Millboy of the Slashes?
a International		In all the world by-gad."	ReadingBy Irene Carles	County Superintendent.	Are these "six men" serving you too? Give them an opportunity by placing
	Notice To Land Owners	T			BI II
Dictionary	of Bailey County	I wouldn't be without it. No-	"Saved by Grace."	Mas Dansa Califith	WEBSTER'S
N "The Supreme Authority"	of Balley County	Siree!	Piano Solo "Saved by Grace,"		New International
	TT 1	It's like a letter from the folks.	Mrs. Carl Elrod.	Gives Dinner Party	
E including thousands of new T	Having your corners establish-	Thats' what the home paper is	Song.		DICTIONARY
terms. 32,000 geographical sub-	ed, by your County engineer,	to me.	Reading: by Bill Elrod, "Bless-	Mr. and Mrs, Byron Griffith	in your home, A. C.
jects. 12,000 biographical en- H	may later save you time, trouble	I love its personals and homely		entertained a few of their friends	school, office, club, library.
tries. Answers all kinds of questions of What, Why,	and money. See or write F. H.	jokes.	Song.	Tuesday evening with a dinner	This"Supreme
When, How, Where and O	Matthews county engineer. 5-6-7-	It's editorials always rings true.		party, The following were	
Who. Constantly improved		I love everything about the sheet.	Handon and Onal Mannia	party, I he following were	knowledge offers service, immediate, constant, lasting, trust-
N and kept up to date. Cross- Word Puzzle Editors use it as	Distant			present: Misses Lizzie Harden,	
their authority.	Blacksmith	That's exactly what I do.	Reading: Pass Me Not U	Verbie Griffith and Reta Lea	tions. A century of developing,
T Why not be in the winning class?	Announcement		Gentle Savior" By Miss McCarty.	Dodson and Good Harden, Bernie	enlarging, and perfecting under ex- acting care and highest scholarship
WRITE for specimen pages and prices. Free pocket maps if you		beat!	Song.	Griffith and Howaud Carlyle 49	insures accuracy, completeness,
E prices. Free pocket maps if you	I have opened a Blacksmith	I love the old home paper.	Poem: By Virgia Mae De Bord	and other games were played.	compactness authority.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO.	shop at Progress, wood work and	Not to take it is a crime.	Talk: "Eyes in Her Heart," by		st for a sample page of the New Words, st for of Regular and India Papers, also
Springfield, Massachusetts	blocksmithing All work guran	Sometimes it cuts a funny caper,	Ethel Kistler.	New lumber yard on tracks	The for a sample page of the New Words, and of Regular and India Fapers, also "You are the Jury," prices, etc. To any of Pocket Maps.
	teed, satisfaction or money back.	But to boost it is sublime!	Song.	above grain elevator. Bennett	G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
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# Wide Vogue in Print Materials

that surrounds their making. Long the newest prints. ago, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, as far away in the dim past as silk weaving was handicraft was perfected.

In those early days of hand looms, of infinite industry, the designs conceived by artists were blocked by hand, and there was none other than the goods and slanting lines in the hand-printed silk. It was worn by the nobility and by the peasants, there being between the two the difference of quality only. Later, through the years when other styles have engaged the attention of a fashionable public, printed silk has come and gone in waves. Brocades and embroidered stuffs have had each a vogue from time to time as high lights in luxury.

Prints have seemed somehow to belong especially to the Indian and the Portuguese cottons that are so much used in modern schemes of interior decoration. Occasionally a wandering gypsy wearing a printed square about her shoulders has flashed a hint of its picturesque beauty, and from Paris have been received now and then odd frocks and blouses made of silk of the old-time surah, or "China silk," type, printed with a Persian pattern.

Last year printed dress silks, crepes and chiffons were introduced as a standard of style, though they were accepted with some caution by the leading couturieres of Paris, and found but a timid audience on this side. This season they have carried over and are to be absolutely the accepted mode.

Replace the Bold Patterns. With printed silk assured of an established vogue, both the designs and the colors are new and artistically significant. The sensation of the first presentation of the fabrics was, of course, the Prints Ferronniere, inspired by "The Ironmaster," Brandt, designer of the famous doors of the Verdun Memorial monument, reflecting the modern art spirit as it is translated into silk. To speak in the language of silk merchants, these prints, the importance of which grows in appreciation, emphasize, in their composition, motifs in the graceful "tendril" and "coquette" in the delicate tracery of large patterns.

Brilliant and warm as the original design, they have an added beauty of warmth and color and are developed in the "Camaion" color principle of the season and in the dominant color schemes. A startling bit of this type, in illustration, is a jacquard tinsel brocade reproducing a Brandt balustrade

Apart from this sensation in design, fineness and exquisiteness are the characteristics of the latest prints, replacing the bold patterns, motifs

The sweeping vogue of printed ma- | is shown in delicately proportioned afterials, of printed silks most conspicu- fairs, echoing the sophistication of ously, suggested much of the romance the period and the delicate note in

"Another innovation is the border and the scheme in which half the width of the silk is printed in a defirst known, its lustrous surface was sign wholly different from the other printed with patterns of various sorts, half. This difference is effected quite primitive in the earliest creating, but subtly by a variation in the backgrowing in artistic importance as the ground, one-half being done on a dark ground, the other half, in the exact design, being printed on a lighter of wonderful dyes, of long hours and ground. Occasionally an eccentric is shown, such as a geometric print,



#### Coat in White Kasha Cloth, Plaited in Greens, Browns, Reds.

other. These are especially clever in their adaptable possibilities, for they may be used in a variety of ways in dress designing and in trimmings."

An Array of Designs. Variants in design are almost without limit. The time-honored and well-beloved polka dot is presented in entirely new arrangement. It is never, in the new silks, printed in regular spaces as heretofore, but is done with unusual flexibility and originality of pattern. There are prints having three tiers of dots in successively increasing size, and those in which open and solid dots are combined. There are octagonal dots, regular plaids

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### LACE FLOUNCED DANCE FROCKS; FLOWERS AND MORE TRIMMING

WHEN sweet sixteen is clad in a linery shops in your vicinity or study the "latest news from Paris" and be for dance, party-and conquests. Of convinced. Even the erstwhile prim course the gown itself must be of silk tailored felt hat has succumbed to the in lovely pastel color. For the dress lure of flowers. Early showings parshown in the picture, shimmering taf- take largely of exquisite pastel colored feta was selected, two-toning from felts with a gorgeous rose or two podelicate periwinkle blue to soft rose. sitioned at just the most effective Youth's lithe figure yields so grace-fully to slightly fitted bodice and bour-The model shown at the top of the



#### A Pretty Dance Frock.

fant skirt, no wonder Dame Fashion | group features a milan crown with insists on this naive mode when it faille silk brim. Padded morning glocomes to evening gowns for young ries in nature colorings are supplied girls.

As to lace, who would be without a lace trimmed frock this season? At bonnet whose flower bridle under the present lace is about the most im- chin spells youth in all its coquettish portant word in the modern style vocabulary. Of course there are ways | ered in multi-colored rose petals. and ways of using lace, a whole book party dresses it ruffles and flounces

into airy-fairy effects, just like this picture shows.

Adorable dance frocks of chiffon

to the side crown. Just below to the left is a cunning

loveliness. The shape itself is smoth-The ruche of bluets forming a semicould be written on the subject. For brim is something new and interesting, as shown on the lovable little chapeau to the right. Bluets in all the effectiveness of their brilliant blue coloring

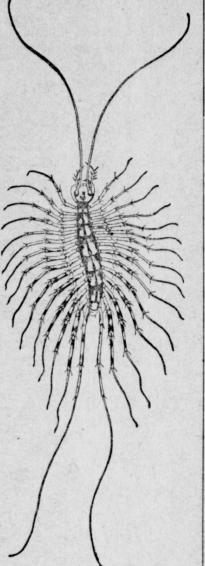
In regard to the cunning bouquet of entirely cover the tall cap-like crown. flowers posed so perkily on the shoul-The prevailing color of the flowers der of this silken frock, shoulder bouspread so flatly over the crown-surface quets are the popular idea just now. of the hat below to the left is purple. for purple and its allied mauves, helioare numerous in the spring and sumtropes and lavenders, is one of the mer collections. They are lovely in featured colors for this season. The

#### **INSECTS DESTROYED BY HOUSE CENTIPEDE**

#### Looked Upon as Aid in Keeping Pests in Check.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The house centipede, which is not a true insect, but a species of Myriapoda, or "thousand legs," is a creature of the damp, and sometimes becomes amazingly abundant in bathrooms, moist closets, cellars, conservatories, and near heating pipes. While its appearance and rapid, darting movements make it quite alarming to many people, it is really very cleanly in its habits, and aids in keeping down the number of such pests as house flies, roaches, moths, and other insects. Very few cases are recorded of these centipedes having bitten any human being. If pressed with the bare foot



#### A House Centipede.

or hand, or if caught between sheets in beds, they might bite in self-defense, as would almost any other insect. The few cases on record where this has happened indicate that severe swelling and pain may result from the poison injected. Prompt dressing of the wound with ammonia is recommended.

Were it not for its unpleasant ap- | ready-made. pearance and the rather poisonous nature of its bite, the house centipede low shams to match are dainty, easy on as an aid in keepbe looked

#### CHOOSING BEDDING **QUITE IMPORTANT**

#### Pride of Careful Housekeeper and Is Essential.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Good bedding is not only the pride of all careful housekeepers, but an essential part of a comfortable bed. It should include, says the United States Department of Agriculture, a lightweight mattress pad, sheets, pillowcases, blankets, a comfortable and a simple, washable spread.

A washable mattress pad, which may be bought ready-made, or made at home of muslin and cotton batting, not only protects the mattress, but improves the smoothness of the bed under the lower sheet. An old light-colored quilt or cotton blanket may be used for the purpose.

The quality of the sheets and pillowcases depends on the amount one wishes to invest in them. Considering only the materials and time used, ready-made sheets and pillowcases are often more economical than those made at home, but the latter have the great advantage of being made to fit a particular bed. Both sheeting and pillowcasing come in various widths, and the latter is also woven in tubular form so that no side seam is needed. Sheets should be from 24 to 36 inches wider and longer than the mattress, so that the ends and sides can be generously tucked in and the top of the upper sheet turned down to keep the blankets clean. The hem at the top of the sheet should be at least 21/2 inches, and at the bottom from 34 to 1 inch. Machine hemstitching makes a pretty finish for the pillowcases and the wider hem of a sheet, and in many communities is done for a small charge per yard.

Blankets containing a large proportion of good quality wool which has been heavily napped are generally considered more comfortable and also most satisfactory if given the proper care. Many reliable manufacturers state the percentage of wool on the card attached to the blanket. Cotton blankets are now made so that when new they are as warm as wool, and they are much less expensive. They tend, however, to become matted with wear and washing, which renders them less warm. Many power laundries can made them fluffy again, but this wears out the foundation fabric. Blankets without colored borders generally keep their shape better than those with them, and also there is no risk of color fading or running, but if one likes the touch of color, it is best to make sure that the border is of the same quality of wool as the rest of the blanket.

Comfortables are frequently needed during very cold weather. Both cotton and wool batting are used as the filling in comfortables, and though more expensive than cotton, wool is warmer in proportion to the weight, and easier to clean. Either kind of comfortable may be bought covered with cheesecloth ready for the outer . cover of any pretty lightweight material. Comfortables may also be bought

Striped dimity bedspreads with pilto launder durable and not exper

styles, which were distinctly Oriental. With this radical difference from past styles, these ideas in design are



Black Feit Crepe With Printed Design in Red and White.

presented in models from the best authorities in Paris. They are from those creators who knew well the origin, the ideal and the adaptation of the frock built of printed silk.

To quote from an arthority: "Plaids supplant the travers. Geometric designs with dotted effects take the place of large Oriental motifs. An interesting new technique, the 'Gravinfluences several groups of ure,' prints. Three-tiered effects, borders plaids with squares of large octagonals and dots and those in cross-stite

formed of very large dots and dots so placed as to form a border.

Another style of printed silk has a name traceable to the Grand Prix ball in the other side, very showily illustrated by the picturesque name of "El Garoon." This is a flashy pattern in which the Spanish influence is apparent, in yellow, red and the copper tones. Much is due to the inspiration had from Spain in both design and color in these most decorative prints. Some of the most swagger have an ivory ground in which is drawn a sort of cubist floral conception in yellow, brown and maroon. Patterns showing all-over tiny figures are in reality produced from a design originally bold and swinging. All of these printed in one color on half the width of the fabric, in another color on the other half, offer the most intriguing possibilities to an ingenious couturiere, for the architecture of a gown may thus be varied in many ways. Almost all of these patterns in color are printed on a "blond" or "rose" ground.

#### Many Colors Are Used.

In contrast to the reds and browns and yellows, with a perfect craze for red in all of its possible shades, some exceptionally beautiful silks are shown in pervenche blue, the design usually traced on a lighter ground. which presents it sharply. This blue is especially successful in the wash silks, and in the printed patterns shares the popularity of copper red, tomato red and the cyclamen pink. Modistes and smart shops predict a 'red" season, introducing many shades and sorts of red and endless combinations on a "blond" background. "Toile de Soie Cinderella" is the name of a different weave that is printed is many artistic designs, generally of floral type, a charming fabric for elaborate afternoon and evening gowns suitable for late spring or summer.

A ribbed silk shown both plain and printed bears the original names "Cote Dolphin" and "Cote Triton." The noveity, beauty and artistic significance of these printed silks are absorbing, for the moment, the attention of the Paris creators and among the best style designers in this counand stripes are very popular. Bold try. And it has become known that while they are of French authorship, originally, they have been adopted by and dots and dots among the striking nover American skill as now presented to ties. The trend toward the Direct the world of fashion and are an al-tolre, illustrated in striped silks— together American product which the Direct the striped silks and the product the striped set of the striped set o rayures,' as the importers call them- Parisians are themselves taking over, ing into its own, in fact, it has "ar-



Group of New Hats.

their flower colorings or in flesh pink | transparent wing-like effect carries out or biscuit shade, these delicate tints the new idea of surmounting the very being great favorites. Of course these transparent gowns are beautified with billows upon billows of lace. Sometimes myriads of tiny ruffles flutter gayly around and around the skirt. Again, in harmony with fashion's latest whim, deep circular flares veil the chiffon, producing in this way a pronounced fullness.

The flower-trimmed hat is comrived." Make a tour of leading mil-

summit of the crown with trimming. Coquetry is written in every line of the saucy little Ninche shape shown last in this collection of advance models. Covered with flowers is this cun ning model, with the exception of a border of plaited silk, which is formed of the same ribbon as the huge moire bow which fills in the space at the back of the upturned brim

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

ing other pests in check. To control Marseilles, crochet, and other specialit, all individuals that are seen should | ly woven materials are also used for be destroyed. All moist places where counterpanes or spreads. If possible, centipedes would naturally hide should | it is well to have two spreads for each be frequently inspected and dusted bed, so that they may be changed frefreely with fresh pyrethrum powder. | quently.

DAILY CLEANING FOR PLUMBING FIXTURES



Farm Woman at Work in Improved Kitchen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) All bathroom and sink fixtures should be cleaned daily, the United States Department of Agriculture reminds the housekeeper in a new Farmers' Bulletin, 1426, Farm Plumbing, in which directions are given not only for the care of plumbing but for its installation on a simple scale in rural homes.

No sharp or pointed utensil, sandpaper, coarse, gritty powder, scouring soap, oil, acid, or acid preparation should be used because they tend to injure the thin shiny glaze, literally the skin of enamel and vitreous wares. The treatment should be much the same as with table crockery, relying mainly on soap and hot water. As needed a very fine specially prepared cleaning powder costing 25 cents for one-pound cans may be used to remove grime and stains. A small quantity of the powder should be sifted on a damp cloth and the fixture be wiped out or lightly scoured, and rinsed with clean, warm water. A little kerosene on a cloth is sometimes used to remove paint and grease. Soap, water, and a brush are sufficient ordinarily for cleaning water closets. If a vitreous bowl has become badly incrusted, discolored, and foul smelling, a small quantity of chemical closet cleaner may be sifted into the water in the trap, be allowed to stand several hours and then be fushed away.

Ugly lines drew Dinsdale's face into

#### snarl "Keep your hands away from that eck," he sharply commanded. "1"11 take that bet, but some one besides you must turn the deck over. Pick whoever you please in this room." "D-n you!" softly murmured the

dealer. Pyrites advanced toward them, shouting in a raucous voice:

There was an old woman, had three sons.

"Pick your man !" snapped Dinsdale. "I'll ask the young lady to turn the deck over," called out the dealer in a loud voice.

Josh was hung and James was drowned. And John was lost and never was found,

howled Pyrites. "Excuse," coldly refused the French girl.

"Here you, Paper Dolls! Turn this deck over after this man has named the card," hoarsely called the dealer to Scissors.

And that was the end of the three sons, Joshua, James and John.

Scissors timidly sidled to the table, his eyes blinking nervously. "The bottom card is the seven spades," spoke up Dinsdale.

Taking great care not to touch the cards with his hands Scissors inserted the points of his scissors under the deck and tipped the pack over. Dinsdale had named it correctly. The stranger pushed back his chair and said:

"If you had offered me ten thousand, or a million to name it, I couldn't have done it."

There was an old woman, had three sons, Joshua, James and John,

roared Pyrites, slapping a hand on the dealer's shoulder and waving a hand at Dinsdale.

The ferocity slowly left the stranger's face. With a reckless laugh he lifted his head and commenced singing:

I used to love a gal there, and they called her Sally Black.

"Hangtown and Spanish Dry Diggings. Fall of 'fifty-one !" rejoiced Pyrites, "But you ain't old enough to have been out there at that singing."

"But a certain old man is, who still sings those songs and taught them to me," said the stranger. Springing to his feet he said to Dinsdale. "You've cleaned me out. Is there any fight ing blood between us? If so, we can step outside."

spill blood," protested Pyrites. "Let every one be happy."

Dinsdale voted for peace by saying "Don't take my talk too seriously done. If the house will join me?"

The house advanced as a man. "I'm called Pete Dinsdale by those who know me the longest," he continued as he and the stranger followed the crowd to the bar. "Those who know me the least call me 'greenback man.""

"My Black hills handle is 'Easy. 'Easy come, easy go,' you know. I'm glad we don't street-fight. I'd have to kill you then. I'm a whale with a gun."

"So am I," heartily retorted Dins-Pyrites was showing the effect of dale. "I never met up with as good to pull a gun. The man with the a gun fighter as I am. Lucky both of

CHAPTER VIII

The Trap at Mate Tipl. Dinsdale was very curious for the latest news from Deadwood City, but Scissors galloped ahead until they were clear of the town and defeated all attempts at conversation. When the picture-man slackened his pace it was to ask:

"You are still carrying considerable money with you?"

"About thirty-five hundred more than I had when I left Deadwood. Took that much from the fellow with the bu'sted head. I'm remembering that I owe you a prize for tipping the deck.'

"I wasn't thinking of that. I knew you'd treat me all right. Any one could have tipped the deck, but a wakan witshasha is better than s common man," gravely said Scissors. "I've learned things from being around gambling places. Only a road agent, or a gambler would bet so much money on one card like that man did." "I bet like he did," reminded Dins-

dale, his eyes glinting. "You're no road agent," promptly declared Scissors. "You haven't any partners up here. You may be a train robber. It's no business of mine if you're one or the other. But that man back there worries me. He's no gambler or I'd have seen him in Deadwood. A man willing to bet as he did



Dincdale Counted Six.

wouldn't hang around Rapid City. drinking Calvin's whisky and singing his foolish songs. Not being a gambler, nor a miner, he must be an agent. As robbing folks is his business he won't knuckle down to losing so much money, nor letting you get away with what was your own. If I was a cardman I'd bet we'll be held up inside the next ten miles."

Dinsdale was frankly concerned, although he tapped his guns and gritaly declared:

"Let them come. You just lay low and when they heave in sight leave it to me to receive them."

"My old owl would know better than to make such talk. He'd know the agents would never give you a chance sore head will tell his mates-and he has men within call-that it'll be dangerous to give you a show. We're fools to be following this road to be overtaken." Dinsdale glanced over the winding back trail, then said: "I'm not a fool even if I do wear two belt-guns. We'll swing one side if you think best. I have quite a lot of money on me in greenbacks and a decent pot of gold. What's more, San Juan Joe is in a hurry to see me on a business deal. I can run just as smart as I can fight."

"EASY" SYNOPSIS .- In the late sum-

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SYNOPSIS.—In the late sum-mer of 1876, Peter Dinsdale, on his way to the Black hills to join the throng of gold-seekers. makes the acquaintance of the keeper of a Deadwood gambling house, San Juan Joe, who is re-turning to Deadwood. On their way through Red canyon Dins-dale and Joe meet a young woman running from a party of Indians. Dinsdale takes her on Indians. Dinsdale takes her on his horse and the two men ride on through her pursuers, killing several. The girl is Lottie Carl, and she has no relatives. Near and she has no relatives. Near Deadwood they overtake a pros-pector whom Joe hails as old "Iron Pyrites." At Deadwood City San Juan Joe, popular in the community, is given an enthusi-astic welcome, which is extended to Dinsdale. Dinsdale tells Joe of the robbery of a Union Pacific train at Ogalala, and the gambler informs the crowd. Joe takes train at Ogalala, and the gambler informs the crowd. Joe takes Dinsdale and Lottie to the house of a woman of the town, Kitty the Schemer, Joe's mistress, where the gambler had intended to install Lottie. Dinsdale re-fuses to allow it, taking Lottie to a house where she will be safeguarded. Dinsdale saves an apparently half-witted individual. apparently half-witted individual, known as Scissors, from mis-treatment at the hands of a "bad man." Bandy Allen, who vows vengeance on Dinsdale. Scissors' nickname is derived from his ability to cut, with paper and scissors, remarkable likenesses of persons, or anything that strikes his fancy. Dinsdale takes to him. Iron Pyrites arrives in to him. Iron Pyrites arrives in town. San Juan Joe hints to Dinsdal, that the town is sizing him up as a road-agent or train-robber, and advises him to go with Pyrites on a prospecting trip. He also hints of coming profitable "work" in which he can interest Dinsdale. At a midnight macting of road-agents plans are meeting of road-agents plans are made to rob one of the treasure-coaches. Dinsdale acquires a reputation as a reckless spender and an expert gunman. San Juan Joe, believing Dinsdale to be a train-robber, warns him of the coming of "Jim Omaha," Union Pacific detective, and again advises him to take a prospecting trip with Pyrites. Dinsdale ap-pears reluctant. Dinsdale kills Allen. He then takes to the hills with Pyrites. While prospecting, Dinsdale blunders onto a large log cabin, deserted, but evidently recently occupied. In a cellar Dinsdale finds a store of jewelry, gold dust and nuggets, obviously the proceeds of robberies. A man enters the cabin. Dinsdale knocks him senseless. He way back to Pyrites. He makes his

#### CHAPTER VII-Continued.

"Still you've tried hundreds of times to make a flush. If we don't find that gold in the old shaft then some one's been ahead of us."

"I'm too sleepy to argue," yawned Dinsdale. Pyrites eyed him shrewdly and haz-

south over the stage road. Another place of varied entertain-

ment was Calvin's eating-house. The proprietor bought gold. Next to the eating-house was a gambling-hall. This, also, was owned by Calvin.

The homeless man finds the easiest way to satisfy his insatiate desire for excitement is to bet on a card or a rolling ball. Calvin further stimulated such craving by providing a pretty French girl to deal Twenty-one. There was Chippewa blood somewhere in her ancestry, but she was vivacious, musical of voice and possessed an undeniably pretty face.

The report that Calvin was soon to lose her and that Deadwood City was to acquire her graceful presence brought men in from the outlying diggings to make a wager before she went away. Her favor with the miners was due largely to her rule that none of the gambling fraternity could play at Twenty-one. The game was for the miner and tenderfoot exclusively. She was uncanny in her ability masquerade as miner or teamster or | and fools are proverbial for luck. business man and, after one glance from her cool, dark eyes, the delighted spectators would hear her musical voice saving:

"M'sieu is mistake. Take up ze gold. This ees not for ze gambling man, M'sieurs, attendez-vous, s'il vous plait. Make ze game."

And the favored victims would bundle the intruder aside and with additional stakes prove their loyalty to a game that frowned on the professional.

One man aroused the curiosity of the girl. He kept aloof, yet watched the game. His figure was erect and a few times and squared them up around his head and covering some cut?" asked the dealer. hurt that held the girl's interest. As she feared, he would create a disturbance.

It was his propensity for song which led to the conclusion. When drunk, men sang in Rapid City just as they did in Deadwood, just as they sang in the days of the first drink. But to walk alone in the street in the sunshine and sing, albeit the voice was a rich tenor, proved the fellow was fair befuddled. He did not seek acquaintance with any of the habitues of the place, and none knew whence he came, whether from north or south,

by stage, horseback or on foot. Three times had he sung before the noon hour and, next to the girl, Scissors the picture-man displayed the most interest in him. Scissors was well known in Rapid City although

The hotel did an excellent business in | did not halt by the door, but swung | or two and then threw down a greencatering to those passing north and down the room and darted a lively back. glance at the girl. He halted and

abruptly pushed his way to her table and thrust his hand in his pocket for some money or dust.

PAY GRAVEL

By Hugh Pendexter

"No, no, M'sieu. Not here. Ze game ees not for you."

He slowly drew forth his hand and swung his gaze about as if searching for some one who might be smiling over his repulse. More to spare the dealer a scene than from fear of the stranger the men continued grave of face. With a shrug of his shoulders the man passed on to the monte table, looked on sardonically for a minute, then bruskly asked?:

"What's the limit?"

"Fifty dollars," answered the dealer without bothering to glance up. "How much behind your bank?"

"Two thousand dollars." Now the dealer deigned to look up. "Bet you two thousand dollars the

next card is red." The dealer dropped the pack before

him and rapidly darted his appraising gaze over the challenger. Head hurt, to detect a professional. Let him partly intoxicated; yet drunken men

"This is a monte bank." "I know. Bet you two thousand

the next card is red." "Probably is. Probably you got a

glimpse of it," sneered the dealer. "Leave the deck as it is. Let any one here cut the cards. Bet you two thousand he cuts a red card."

"All right. You're on. The bank pays you two thousand if you call the right color."

"Red is my color. Shuffle them up, but don't bend any of them. Go ahead."

The dealer ran the cards together graceful and the gay tie hinted at and left them on the table. "Any one dandyism, but it was the white cloth in particular you'd like to make the

The stranger bent down to satisfy there was no doubt that the fellow himself the dealer was not "forcing" had been drinking it was also possible, a cut by bending the cards, then straightened and glanced about until his gaze rested on Scissors. Motioning him to approach he caught him by the shoulder and pushed him forward and directed:

> "Cut the deck. Paper Dolls. You're big medicine, you know. Cut a red card."

Scissors stared stupidly as if not understanding. The stranger repeated his command, now speaking sharply. Scissors timidly advanced a hand and seized the cards. The dealer bowed his head to catch an early glimpse of the color and drew a deep breath and held it. Scissors cut deep and held out his hand. He had cut the ten of hearts.

The dealer rose and from a drawer in the table counted out two thousand this was but his second visit there. dollars in dust and currency and motioned for the winner to use the scales. The stranger finished counting the money and then weighed the bags of dust in his brown hands.

"Pardon, M'sleu, but eet ees not for

a gambling man. Take your money.' "But I am not a gambling man," protested Dinsdale.

"You have ze gambling look, M'sieu. Pardon, if I mistake. Ze monte bank will be running ver' soon." The stranger laughed boisterously and in response to Dinsdale's question-

ing glance announced: "The young lady sees the same brand on the two of us, mister. And I've just tapped the monte bank. I'm banker and dealer. House limit is fifty. That doesn't interest me. And

monte is a slow game." "Banker and dealer, both, eh?"

mused Dinsdale, smiling pleasantly. "And what's your idea of a good game?" The stranger estimated Dinsdale

rather shrewdly, and with a drop of the lids glanced at the two big belt guns.

"Color of the card. Five hundred a guess."

"Get to your table. I'll help you pass the time," said Dinsdale.

"La la! Oh, no! M'sieu is not ze gambling man!" trilled the Twenty-

one dealer. Pyrites at the bar was taking his second drink and talking volubly to the patient bartender. A new deck was brought to the monte table and thoroughly shuffled.

"How did you tap the bank?" carelessly asked Dinsdale as he felt for his money.

"Bet two thousand a card would be red."

"Short and sweet. Red ought to be some lucky," anused Dinsdale, producing a stack of greenbacks. "There's five hundred. Give them a cut, please. I call red."

Black carge up. The stranger smiled and rumarked:

"When I'm in luck it sticks clear through. Some paper money you're toting. You ought to be the 'green-

back man' I've been hearing so much about." "Deal a card! Red." called Dins-

dale. Black came up.

The dealer said, "I don't think you've got enough of the green to last till all these dark cards run out. But of course the deal ends when either color is exhausted."

"That wasn't specified, but let it go-Red."

Red came up-a diamond. Dinsdale swept in the money and asked: "How did you hurt your head?"

"Think I'm a newspaper?" queried the dealer, smiling frostily. "We're playing at gambling." "Red." A club showed.

"Shame for two young fellows to

You're a stranger to me. I was only doing what you probably would have

"I reckon your conscience wouldn't trouble you a heap if there was enough money in a game."

"Not a bit," promptly admitted Dinsdale. "Gamblers cheat and it's all right if they don't get caught. The main thing is-don't get caught. Lots of men are honest because they're afraid they'll get caught if they go crooked."

Pyrites chuckled at this line of cynical philosophy and agreed.

"Lots of truth in your talk. But it shappens that gold is what I'm keen about. I'm more interested in tracing float-quartz to the mother-vein than T'd be in the best herd of hosses ever run off. A hoss thief would ride slam-bang over a crack that held the price of a hundred hosses. I'd turn the hosses loose and dig down into that crack. San Juan Joe would quit the best pay gravel in these hills just to draw a bu'sted flush. But how we talk! I wish we could take time to work up toward the Box Elder. Those high bars and narrow flats are just loaded with gold.

"But I know I can find something that's better'n anything I've struck yet. I never failed to do it in other diggings. Now there's silver! There's Bear butte. Judas! but there's a country for you. If Crook would ever come with the soldiers so we could get up there I'd show you some silver indications that would bulge your eyes. Injuns say that's where their thunder god lands when he drops down to earth for a little visit. They reckon the ghosts of all dead Injuns are taken there to look at the rainbow stones and pretty shells and other rubbish before going to live in the real ghost land."

A gentle snore informed him that Dinsdale was asleep and had missed much of his talk. Shaking the offender's shoulder he advised:

"If you can't keep awake when a man's telling you how to find a fortune you'd better crawl into a tent."

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Rapis City boasted itself to be the "Denver" of the Black hills, but as yet played second fiddle to Deadwood. although its location made it the logical distributing center for the southern section of the gold country.

It was generally believed along Rapid creek that once the supremacy of the Slour was broken there would he a general exodus from Deadwood Guich, and that the city below the as canyon would benefit thereby.

Scissors stood behind the Twenty-one table and made an outline of the fair dealer and timidly placed it beside her hand. She pushed a chip toward him, but he refused, murmuring: "Let me give it. It pleases me. I

can always get dust from the men." To prove his assertion he walked over to the stranger and began:

"It's a gift. Always could do it." Preserve your likeness in paper, the only man in the world who can do it. Can make your likeness as exact as any artist can draw it. Do it all in outline, profile preferred. I'm wakan witshasha. A mystery man. Wakantanka, the big sun mystery, smiles on me and gives me my medicine. Behold !" He began whirling the paper and

manipulating the scissors. The stranger watched him closely, alert and puzzled. His eyes widened as he glimpsed the growing outline. When it was completed and extended between the points of the scissors the pictureman said:

"Four bits. It's dirt cheap."

The stranger stared at the cut-out figure in amazement. He noted that not only was the characteristic pose cunningly caught but that even the bandage about his head was indicated. With an inarticulate sound he snatched the paper and tore it to bits. Scissors' lips opened to make a protest at such wanton destruction of art, but before he could speak the man was thrusting a dollar into his hand and was commanding:

"Clear out! That silly stuff doesn't interest me."

Then as he realized how deeply the group at the Twenty-one table was interested in the scene he added:

"You're spoiling my luck. Now I must have a drink before dare bet on a card." He did not patronize the short bar at the end of the hall but strode into the street and made for the eating-house. And as he walked to go. he obeyed his musical impulse and began singing in a rich, rollicking voice:

Sally Black. I asked her for to marry me, she said it was a whack.

But, says she to me; Jee Bowers, before hitch for life

You cught to have a little home to keep your little wife.

Scissors watched the man enter the eating-house, and then wandered aimlessly about the room in search of customers. After half an hour the stranger returned, and this time be

"They heft like they are enough," he said. "Game closed?"

"Closed until I get another stake," said the dealer, placing the meager residue of cash and dust in a bag to



"No, No, Not Here. Ze Gam Ees Not for You."

take with him. "You tapped the bank to the limit. It's yours to run if you wish it till I can get another stake.' "Maybe I'll wait till you get another stake and then tap the bank again." "Straight monte, with fifty-dollar limit," warned the dealer as he turned

The stranger walked with him to the door and broke into "Joe Bowers from Pike," He sang only two lines, his card." attention being attracted by two men

approaching from the eating-house. He stepped back inside the hall and in a minute Pyrites and Dinsdale entered. his left hand, his right hand hovering, I do-Dinsdale gave him a quick look and observed the bandaged head, and

walked down to the Twenty-one table Pyrites, never given to gambling, hurried to the short bar at the end of the room, proclaiming his desire for strong drink. Dinsdale watched the girl from beneath half-lowered lids for a minute you can't mame the bottom card."

hurried drinks an ing his back against the bar, glass in hand, and beaming joyously on the monte table. Impartially taking the stake you." whole room into his confidence he boasted of his discoveries and reached the glass over his shoulder to be re-

filled. While he talked two dark and two red cards showed. "Red !" barked Dinsdale. He won. "Red !" Again he won. "I'm even," he said as the dealer waited for him

to name the color. "And quitting?" sneered the dealer Dinsdale shook his head. "It's slow. It tires me. Two thousand on a single card. What say?"

The other stared up into the steady eyes for a fraction of a minute, then shrugged his shoulders and lightly

said: "All in a lifetime. I'll go you." He counted out two thousand dollars in greenbacks.

With a dry laugh Dinsdale observed: "They'll be calling you the 'greenback man' next. But I'll be mighty glad to get them. Never could get enough greenbacks."

The stranger took the deck in his left hand, poised thumb and finger ready to deal a card. Dinsdale quietly informed him: "I couldn't help seeing the bottom card. I'm sticking to red."

And his hand fell to his side.

The stranger's eyes dilated until they reminded Dinsdale of the yellow orbs of Sitting Bull, the owl, and for a moment he seemed to hesitate. Then he slowly turned the top card. It was the ace of diamonds. With his left hand Dinsdale pulled in the money, his gaze never quitting the set face across the table. Pyrites, growing noisy at the bar, alone broke the breathless silence of the room. Leaning back and clasping his hands before him the dealer said :

"I don't mind your winning. I'd rather win, but it doesn't give me heart trouble to lose. But I do mind your telling me you know the bottom

"I thought it right I should tell you," serenely returned Dinsdale, now standing erect, the money still clutched in over a gun.

"It was the same as saving I was thinking of dealing the bottom card." continued the dealer, speaking very slowly. "Now just to prove what hind of a bluffer you are I'll bet fifteen easy as he pretends. I'm hundred about my whole pile, that

us prefer whisky. One or both would sure be killed. If you're broke I'll

"Thanks. I'm nearly broke, but not enough so to take from the man who won from me. When we meet again I'm coming after your hide. I don't want any favors standing between us. Where'll I find you when I get re-

lined?" "Deadwood City. San Juan Joe's place. Come heavy loaded."

Their glasses traveled to them over the heads of the first comers. While he was drinking Dinsdale was conscious of someone tugging his arm. turned impatiently and looked down

into Scissors' innocuous face. "No pictures now, old man," he curtly said. "But I'm remembering you did me a favor. I owe you a rich stake. I'll settle later."

"San Juan said to give it to you the first time I caught you alone. Guess you won't ever be alone, and I've been waiting here away from my business for two days," whispered Scissors.

"All right. Hand over."

"It's in your right-hand pocket." With that Scissors backed away. Taking advantage of the boisterous merriment Dinsdale fell back a few steps and pulled a paper from his coat pocket. He opened it and read:

"Everything o. k. Come back with Scissors. Job ready very soon.-S.

Dinsdale got Pyrites by the collar and dragged him to one side.

"Are you too drunk to understand plain English?" he asked. "I'm sober enough to locate twoounce diggings within fifty rod of here

blindfolded," proudly assured the prospector.

Dinsdale growled in disgust. "See here. Try to remember this

when you wake up tomorrow morning. I'm off for Deadwood City, Word from San Juan Joe. I make you a present of the grub-stake. Lay off that whisky."

"Lord! I hate to have you go! Stay till tomorrow and we boys will have some fun tonight. That new cuss knows the same old songs that

There was an old woman, had three sont "Drop it ! Listen to me carefully. Sober up. Keep your mouth shut. The man who calls himself 'Es isn't as ""e ne' the man I cracked over d with my gun barrel up on t'

"Good! Now you make a medlcine talk!" cried Scissors; and within the next quarter of a mile they turned down a narrow gorge that ran east.

They followed this for less than two miles and then swung back until they were moving parallel to the stage road and separated from it by a long ridge. Pointing to the ridge Scissors announced:

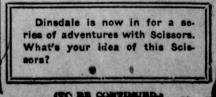
"From the top of that one can look down on the stage road. If we had time to spare we could get up there and see if the soreheaded man and his friends are after us."

"We'll take time. I'd like to be sure if that's Mr. Easy's game," declared Dinsdale.

Scissors turned in toward the ridge and galloped to a clump of spruce and secured his horse. Dinsdale did likewise. As they neared the crest Scissors directed:

"Take off your hat and play Indian. Just below us the road narrows. Stage drivers call it the 'bottle.' Maybe Sorehead hasn't had time to fetch his friends along. Maybe they're teking it comfortable and planning to jump us after we've camped. We'll See.

They cautiously lifted their heads and pulled aside the grass. They watched for a minute and then beheld some objects rapidly advancing into the middle distance. They were horsemen and riding furiously. Dinsdale counted six. From their elevated position it was impossible to distinguish one from another except the man who rode next to the leader. He worg something white about his head.



STATE OF TEXAS, Bailey Mrs. L. B. Baird, of Amarillo, wiring, plumbing and concrete is here this week, the guest of County. We, the undersigned Jury of her brother, L. S. Barron. Freeholders, citizens of said R. J. Klump is building an Bailey County, Texas, duly apaddition to his home in our city. pointed by the Commissioners' Court of Bailey County, Texas, Let us have your country proat its February 28th term, 1925, duce, top pricec at all times. to view and establish a First class G. W. Sollock. Road from and to the points hereinafter described and having Ray Griffiths were in Clovis, been duly sworn as the law directs, hereby give notice that Saturday. we will, on the 13th day of April FOR SALE --- Fruit trees, roses. 1925, assemble at beginning Evergreens, shade trees, Everpoint of said road and thence bearing straw berries, budded proceed to survey, locate, view, paper shell pecans trees. Parker lecture at Hurley, Texas on March mark out and establish said road Bros. Nursery Co., Fayettville, beginning at the common corner Ark. H. C. Garland, Agt., of Sections Nos. 142 and 143 in Gupton Hotel, Muleshoe, Texas, Block "A," and Sections Nos. 9 Phone No. 5. and 10 in Block "B" all in the We have an expert mechanic at Melvin, Blum & Blum Surveys; your service. White Front Garage Thence South on the Section line between Sections Nos. 9 and 10; 22 and 23; 35 and 36; 48 and 49; 61 and 62; 74 and 75; 87 and 88 all in Block B to the Block line The following readers have renewed or subscribed to the between Block "B" and Block

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Rev. J. D. Farmer moved into the new Methodist parsonage Wednesday. Brother Farmer comes to the Plains from Mason county.

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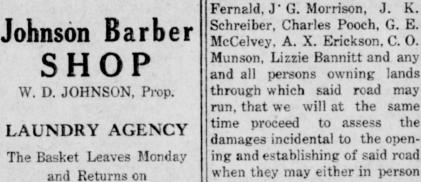
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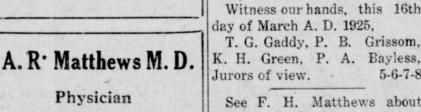
Mr. H. H. Dingus, of Brooklyn New York, will deliver a free the 23rd at eight thirty p. m. Subject Millions Now Living Will Never Die. The public is cordially invited to attend, there will be no collections everything 15 Mrs. A. J. Scott. free.

Journal this week: Olif Ostguler Robson of Westmoreland, Kan., Chas. Pooch, Livermore, Iowa., M. J. Bashara, Wichita Falls, R. C. Panter, Dorchester, Neb. E. C. Pribolte, G. Knrz of Hurley Jesse Hetrick, Attica, Ind., J La Boyteaux, W. S. Wisehart, E. S. Wisehart all of Millville, Ind.



Wednesday

Strictly Union



Mesdames L. S. Barron and a place he owns near Muleshoe.

5-6-7-c Mrs. W. T. Stewart is on the sick list this week, but was re rorted improving. Mr. J. O. Morgan, of Tolbert,

See F. H. Matthews about

work.

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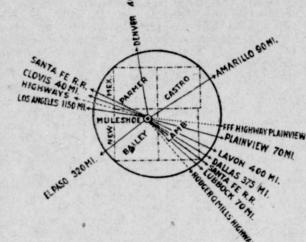
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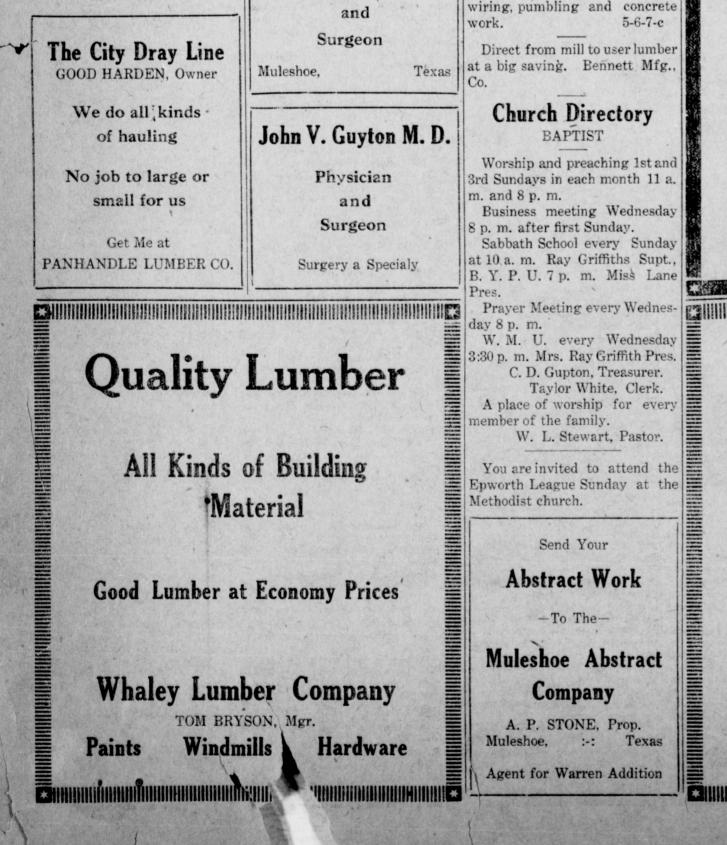
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Dr. A. E. Ricker, of Dallas, Last Thursday afternoon Misses Supt., of the Congregational Reta Lea Dodson, Verbie Griffith churches of the Southwest was and Good Harden and Bennie in Muleshoe Thursday the guest Griffith enjoyed a theatre party of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mardis. at Clovis.

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on the other hand, it may be when the count of Monte Cristo cried "The world is mine!" he had merely mas tered a corss-word puzzle

With the radio bringing the continents within earshot of one another, the golden age of Volapuk, Ido and Esperanto dawns now if ever.

They took the crookedest letter in the alphabet, says a cynic, to make the dollar sign. That's nothing-the straightest letter is the pronoun "I."

Chicago is to have the largest and tallest hotel in the world, but there is no assurance thus far that its chefs will know how to make potato soup.

Anyone who has been able to figure out what the futurist painter is driving at should experience no difficulty to speak of with a cross-word puzzle.

If as much time were given to public affairs as is now devoted to crossword puzzles there would no longer be any need of worrying about the future.

Well, if a doctor is right in his warning to housewives that dusting is a menace to health, that seems to be the handwriting on the top of the piano.

> It would be just like the builders of this new pullman car designed especially for transportation of federal prisoners to name it Utopia or Honeysuckle

> > For

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Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Mrs. L. D. Griffith, of Plainview, spent the week-end with

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looking over land. He is connected with the Federal Loan Co.

#### **Methodist Missionary** Society Met at Parsonage

The Womans Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met at the new parsonage Wednesday to welcome the coming of the pastor and family and to complete the furnishing of the parsonage. Lunch was served at the noon hour by the ladies of the church. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Elrod, March 25. Everyone is invited to be present as the end of the month is time

#### TOWN VISITORS TUESDAY

for the quarterly report.

Mrs. Fred Harre, Miss Julia Harre, Hon. Curtis Taylor, Mr. Ray "Speeder" Roubinek, Major Edward Lane.

L. R. Poindexter the "Chili King." moved his place of business one lot this side of his old stand.

Fords for rent with or without driver, ballon tires. Call Valley Motor Co.

WANTED-To buy secondhand pair of trousers. Must be cleaned and pressed. Curtis Taylor.

R. B. Hankle, of Plainview, was a visitor of Miss Rela Lea Dodson, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Layne, and Mr. and Mrs. Crees, motored to Clovis, to enjoy the movie of this city.

Saturday evening.

In Appreciation

Every Bodys Store has grown steadily since it was started and is still advancing in every line. Increased sales have necessitated a large stock of goods and we have just moved to our new location next door to the Rodes Dry Goods Co.; which has been recently overhauled to suit our business.

#### **Our Customers Have Made Our Business**

The good people of Bailey and Parmer counties have made a success of Every Bodys Store. Credit is due to these good people for our being able to carry a larger stock, move it to a better and more central location and to a larger store room and in appreciation of the many favors extended we are going to stick to our original policy of giving our customers as much value for every dollar spent with us as it is possible to give. We are now located in the building formerly occupied by A. Wiedmann and we cordially invite all our friends and customers to call on us at our new store, whether they buy or not --- we are always glad to see you.

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Miss Ethel Cunningham is M. A. Scott and S. J. Pfrimmer writing insurance for the Peoples of O'Donnell who are real estate Mutial Aid Insurance Company men and have the intention of buying some land here.



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W. G. Kennedy S. E. Morris Hiram Bearden Hiram Bearden Muleshoe, Texas	W. D. Johnson and S. E. Morris returned from Wichita Falls,	TATE AND		
TREES! TREES!	R. C. Odell who lives on the Dempester farm East of here bought half interest in G. E. Odell's Shoe Shop.	Plant Tre	ees NOW ! arch. Liberal Premiums with cash order	
Fruit, shade, ornamental, flowering shrubs, vines, roses, etc. Fruit bearing Trees for the Panhandle-Plains	Dr. W. Guyton was here a few days last week visiting his son Dr. J. B. Guyton also looking at some land.	Peaches, Plums, P		
Peaches, plums, pears, apples, cherries, grapes and all kinds of berries. Many of which have borne 16 years out of the 21 we have been here.	J. L. Taylor B. I. CI In future people will drive twenty or thirty miles to pick their own f Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Roses, Hardy Climate-Proof Na Shrubs, and other ornamentals.			
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# Half and Half Cotton Seed Have Arrived

and are going fast

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

Call or write **RAY GRIFFITH** or J. E. ALDRIDGE Texas Muleshoe,

# NOTICE

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Saturday, March 21st Paul C. Avery with Iten Biscuit Company of Plainview, will serve Iten Products in connection with White Swan Coffee.

The public and our customers are invited to be with us on this day.

## Saturday, March 21st

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Mr. Gaede received 500 Rhode Island Red baby chicks one day dukes, but it is doubtful if any of this week. Herman Haber also them have sufficient car fare to Paris. received 250. Many people are going to get into the chicken annum to girdle the necks of our males business this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ering visited some folks at Plainview last Sunday.

Miss Zula and Barnie Harding, of Farwell, visited friends here the first of the week.

J. D. Thomas, E. H. Hart and which one man is not only as good as wife and Miss Leona Brown were another, but a blamed sight better. in Plainview, Monday.

Miss Elizabeth McCorkle, of Temple, left Monday for her home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Klump.

Misses Jewel Stevens and Jessie O. Carpenter visited in Hereford over Sunday.

H. W. Kistler purchased a Dodge Sedan from D. O. Smith last week.

Mrs. E. J. Vance left Thursday for Bakersfield, California, to bring her sister Mrs. Joe Henderson, here. Her sister is quite ill and will go to a hospital in Lubbock

We note the tree planting campaign is still taking on interest. If you can't plant now, make sure you do it this fall. Not only in town but all over the territory

Pacos valley.

J. C. Whaley. of Gainsville, and his son-in-law B. C. Beasley are in town this week.

J. W. Sneath, of Amarillo, and G. W. Mills, of Spur, are in our town this week. These men are prospective land buyers near Muleshoe.



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#### Young People **Organize Class Sunday**

The Young People of the First Methodist Church, of Muleshoe. Texas, organized their class last Sunday.

Miss Lottie Huke was elected President with Miss Bervle McCarty as Secretary-Treasue. We have a new membership committee and also a social committee.

This is a very active crowd of young people and are planning on having many good times together. We extend an invitation for new members.

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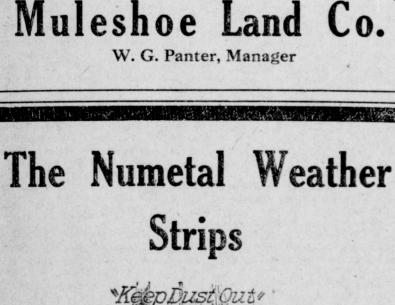
See Me For Best Prices and Terms on Land

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL **Trees Acclimated** County. WITNESS my hand, this 23rd To our customers and friends | day of Feburary 1925. H. A. Douglass, Sheriff Bailey County, Texas. M-4-5-6. of Plainview or send your order direct. our Plums, Peaches, For Sale-Fine yellow dent Grapes, Apple, cross cherries, etc seed corn, bred from the Experiment Station at Lubbock. Plenty are varieties that bear. we know the best after 15 yrs of propegaton hand. Taylor White 2-3-c ing differnt varieties we specialrood stock of cattle Get your gasoline, oil, Ford parts ize in. The late blooming kind and accessories at White Front also our shade and ornamental Garage. are hardy and acclimated. You will save money by coming or Cars of lumber arriving daily. writing. Catalogue on request. Bennett Mfg., Co. Plainview Nursery At Gupton Hotel, Plainview Texas. The Moeller Cafe is now open to serve you. Come early or EXECUTION SALE late. State of Texas, County of We want your produce and will Established 1887 Bailey, in County Court of Bailey pay top prices. G. W. Sollock. County Texas. PARKER A. L. Harris, Plaintiff Call 54 if you have a visitor or vs: know of any news. W. M. Hill. Defendant. Whereas, by virture of a writ Get your carbon paper at the of attachment issued out of the Journal office, good grade and a county court of Bailey county little cheaper. Texas, in a suit filed therein on the 8 day of December A. D. Parties sending in articles for 1924, in which A. L. Harris is the paper must sign their names. plaintiff and W. M. Hill is de-We do not use the name with the fendant, I did, on the 20 day of articles but have it for our file. December A. D. 1924, at 3 o'clock, p. m., attach the following de-Our telephone number is 54 scribed tracts and parcels of land, use it often. Muleshoe Journal. situated in the county of Bailey, and State of Texas, and belonging to the said W. M. Hill, to wit, **City Bakery** being Labors numbered. 1-2-3-4 our store. and 5 in League numbered 188; and Labors numbered, 22-23-24 KITTY LAYNE, Prop. and 25 in League numbered 189; and Labors numbered, 3-4-5-6-7-8-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-Bread, Cakes and 21-22-23-24 and 25, in League numbered 190; and Labors Pies numbered, 1-2-3-4 and 5 in League 191, all of said land being a part of the Ector County school lands Baked Every Day situated in said county, and containing 6198.5 acres, and whereas Phone 18 Muleshoe, Texas the said plaintiff in said cause did upon the 3rd day of Feburary A. D. 1925 obtain a judgement fore-closing said attachment lien, and execution has been issued thereon, now by virture of said execution I will offer for sale on the 7th day of April A. D. 1925, the



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same being the first Tuesday in

said month, between the hours

of ten o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., and will sell at

public auction, for cash, all the right title and interest of the said

W. M. Hill in and to said propery.

Dated at Muleshoe, Texas, this

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

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#### HOGS ON LESS CORN **INCREASES PROFITS**

If there is one universal principle of swine production it is that "You can't make money in hogs without grass." This means, of course, passome kind during the winter. Raising hogs on less corn-which means feeding them supplements not so costlyis a subject concerning many farmers.

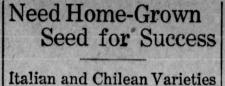
Results of experiments conducted by the animal husbandry department at South Dakota State college indicate that the introduction of alfalfa hay into the ration for hogs materially reduces the amount of corn required to produce a given amount of pork. In two trials conducted recently, one lot of pigs was fed only corn and tankage. Another lot was fed corn, tankage, linseed meal, and chopped alfalfa hay. Where it required 367 pounds of corn and 43 pounds of tankage to produce 100 pounds of gain in the first lot, it required 325 pounds of corn, 25 pounds of tankage, 12.5 pounds of linseed meal, and 12.5 pounds of alfalfa hay in the second

Several experiment stations recommend chopped alfalfa hay only for use in a hog ration. To find out if whole alfalfa hay could not be substituted, a test was run at the South Dakota college farm. Three lots of hogs were fed chopped hay, while three other lots received good alfalfa hay in a rack. The results to date indicate that the pigs made approximately as good gains where the uncut hay was fed as when the hay was chopped. Further trials will be conducted along this line before final recommendations can be made.

"If our present results are borne out in further trials, it will be of great importance to the farmers of South Dakota," A. H. Kuhlman of the animal husbandry department points out. "If choice alfalfa hay fed in racks will produce gains approximately as good as those obtained in feeding chopped hay, many farmers in this state will be in a position to increase their returns from feeding pigs in the winter months. The addition of alfalfa hay has increased the daily gains in every instance; in fact, the average gains made by the pigs on trial compare very well with those made by pigs on for age during the summer."

#### **Pasture Rotation Keeps** Lamb Parasites Checked

The belief of progressive sheepmen that pasture rotation reduces the ravages of parasites among sheep and lambs received a scientific test last year at the Beltsville (Md.) farm operated by the United States Department of Agriculture. According to the report of the chief of the bureau of animal industry, just issued, that beinvesti



Prove Unsatisfactory in Most Parts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) More general use of home-grown

clover seed, in the opinion of the United States Department of Agriculture, would do more than any other one thing toward solving the problem of red clover failure in this country. ture for summer and roughage of If methods can be found by which small acreages of domestic red-clover seed can be conveniently harvested and hulled for home use, more dependence could be put upon the supply of home-grown seed and less would need to be imported.

#### Clover Turned Under.

It is known, says the department, that throughout the country, east of the Allegheny mountains at least, there are every year thousands of acres of good second-growth clover that is turned under instead of being harvested for seed, because in those neighborhoods no hullers are to be had and the farmer is not able to harvest and save the seed economically. If these farmers could save their own seed, the drain on the market stocks represented by their requirements would be materially decreased, and the seed produced in the states where it is grown commercially would be more nearly adequate to supply the demand.

For at least fifteen years the United States has been a heavy importer of red-clover seed. Most of this seed has come from Italy and France. Evidence is accumulating to show that the Italian seed is not satisfactory for use in America. Co-operative trials which the department has been conducting with experiment stations in the Middle West have shown that the plants from Italian seed are much more likely to winterkill than those from American seed, that they are more susceptible to certain diseases and that they often give a smaller crop even when the stand is otherwise apparently satisfactory

#### Unsatisfactory Seed.

As far as the investigations of the department have progressed it was found that Italian seed is practically everywhere unsatisfactory and that French and Chilean seed, while giving good yields in some parts, is unsatisfactory in Iowa, Minnesota and elsewhere where the winters are severe.

Means of harvesting and saving the seed from the numerous small acreages of red clover instead of importing seed would do much to bring the clover crop back into a dependable part of the rotation. Red clover is par excellence the restorative crop for rotations in the corn belt, says the department, but continued failures of the crop have caused a steady decline in acreage. This decline in acreage over a long period of years has adversely affected the yields of all other crops involved in the rotation.

The importance of home-grown seed is especially great in the southern and southeastern part of the clover belt, where the anthracnose disease is common and often very destructive. Here plants that survive and produce seed are quite likely to have some degree of resistance to the disease.



Work Usually Done While Plants Are Dormant.

for Best Results

Bearing grape vines must be pruned every year if a profitable yield is to be secured.

This work is usually done while the vines are still dormant, advises J. H. Clark, instructor in fruit growing at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture. "A heavy pruning is necessary to stimulate vigorous wood growth, to keep the plant within bounds, and to leave, only as many buds as can produce good-sized clusters.

"The amount of old wood left at pruning time should be no more than is necessary to act as a support to the producing canes. In the Kniffen system of training, which is recommended for New Jersey, a single trunk extends to the top wire of the two-wire trellis. Four vigorous, one-year-old canes, a little above the average in length and starting as near the trunk as possible, are selected to produce the crop. These should be so located that one cane can be tied in each direction along each wire. Each of these canes is cut back to eight or ten buds, depending on the vigor of the vine, making a total of 32 to 40 buds on the entire plant.

"This number of buds distributed over four canes will produce more fruit than the same number of buds on spurs, each bearing only two to four buds. Since the canes which bear fruit one year are removed the next, some provision must be made for renewal. This is provided for by selecting four other canes as close as possible to where renewal canes will be wanted a year later, and cutting them back to spurs of two buds each. All remaining canes are then removed entirely.

"These recommendations can easily be applied to other systems of training. The removal of as much old wood as possible and keeping 30 to 40 buds on four or five one-year-old canes to produce the crop are the essential points.'

#### Farming Becoming More

Difficult, Says Expert According to Director Sidney B. Haskell of the Massachusetts experiment station, farming is becoming more difficult, due to higher market standards, soil fertility problems, insect pests, plant and animal diseases, and competition with the factory which has brought about a shorter working day. This increasing difficulty works to the advantage of the educated farmer.

The future of farming looks bright because of the increasing population, because there are no longer great areas of untilled soil in the West, and because the Middle West and South are now passing through the same era of industrialization which the East has already had.

Each section of the country must adapt itself more and more to that type of agriculture that best fits its market and transportation facilities, its soil and its climatic conditions, and in order to compete on the market at the price set by the large producing areas, farmers must reach certain standards of efficiency per acre, per dollar and per man. More and more attention must be given to good seed, productive live stock, economical use of labor and to the application of proper fertilizers in sufficient quantity to give the greatest profit.

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vine are superior in flavor to those

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picked unripe in order to get them to

the distant consumer without undue

loss, the United States Department of

Agriculture finds in its study of green-

iouse tomatoes, just issued as Farmers'

Bulletin 1413. Tomatoes marketed dur-

ing the winter and early spring months

when prices are high are usually served

as a salad or as an ingredient of a

salad. Thus a comparatively small

quantity is enough for several per-

sons, making the tomato as economical

to the housewife as other available

The greenhouse owner must make a

large investment in houses and equip-

ment, and he must be prepared to

spend large sums for the maintenance

of conditions suitable for this exact-

ing crop, says the department. On the

other hand, a grower 2,000 or more

miles from the markets must spend

large sums for picking, packing, trans-

portation, and handling before his crop

can be realized upon. The products of

properly located greenhouse ranges

where fuel, labor, and other essentials

can be obtained economically are

usually able to compete successfully

with tomatoes grown at distant points

out of doors. The vegetable-forcing

industry is increasing in importance,

and the tomato is receiving its full

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free, as long as the supply lasts, by

writing to the Department of Agricul

Two new oat varieties, Keystone

and Patterson, promise to be the best

Pennsylvania grain growers have yet

to C. F. Noll, experimental agronomist

These two varieties have been

known in the past as 53-11 and 63-11.

The former has now been named Key-

stone, for the state where originated,

and the other is called Patterson, in

honor of the late William Patterson,

superintendent of the college farm for

In many other parts of the state

these varieties have been grown in

demonstration plots for several years

with very satisfactory yields. Approxi-

mately eleven hundred acres of the

two varieties were grown last year, so

five or six thousand bushels of seed

will be available for distribution. The

demand was greater than the supply

of Excellent Qualities

Two New Oat Varieties

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tious and Least Expensive of Fruits.

Apples, being palatable, healthful, nutritious and the least expensive of fruits and in season the year around lend themselves to a greater variety of uses than any other fruit. Various sorts of apples are adapted for different uses and a bulletin issued by Cornell university for the first time attempts a classification of the various apples in the market or commonly grown in regard to their desirability for dessert, apple sauce, baked apples, apple pie, puddings and for canning and drying.

#### Good for Dessert.

The following were listed as very good for dessert, dessert being used in its oldest accepted sense, eaten raw, out of hand-Yellow Transparent when well ripened, Chenango, Graven stein, Jonathan, Esopus, Tolman Sweet, Yellow Newtown, Northern Spy, McIntosh. Farther western states would add

Delicious to this list.

The following are listed as good dessert apples-Wealthy, Fall Pippin, Tompkins, King, Hubbardston, Fameuse, Wagener, Rhode Island Greening, Baldwin.

The following are listed as useful for dessert-Red Astrachan, Sweet Bough, Oldenburg, Roxbury Russet.

Excellent material for apple pies will be found in the following varieties-Yellow Transparent, Red As trachan, Oldenburg, Twenty Ounce, Maiden Blush, Jonathan, particularly good; Snow, Baldwin, also recommended, and Northern Spy.

Baking apples are listed as follows-Sweet Bough, Alexander and Wolf River, Twenty Ounce, Wealthy, highly recommended; McIntosh, Tompkins King, Tolman Sweet, Rome and North-

ern Spy, recommended particularly. Apples for general cooking are as follows-Primate, Gravenstein, Fall Pippin, Hubbardston, Wagener, Rhode Island Greening, Esopus, Baldwin, Roxbury Russet, Ben Davis.

#### For Apple Sauce.

Recommended for apple sauce are Red Astrachan, Oldenburg, Twenty Ounce, Maiden Blush, Wealthy, Mc-Intosh, Fall Pippin, Tompkins King, Jonathan, Esopus, Northern Spy.

The firm-fleshed apples are recom mended for combination with celery. nuts, dates and other materials in salads. Cooked apple blends with softer materials such as tapioca, rice, other cooked fruits, and doughs of various kinds. Apples are best with foods which do not have a strong flavor of their own which will conflict with or cover that of the apple. The housewife with these points in view frequently can substitute apples for other fruits in recipes to good advantage.

#### Two Big Essentials in Producing Good Horses

last spring, Noll reports. The present horse situation does not

The two varieties are almost alike in height, in type of grain, and in yieldjustify one in raising any kind of a ing capacity, but Keystone is about two



The value of the offspring is a factor which, while indirectly, yet fundamentally, influences the cost of milk production. Calves from grade cows have a low value at birth, and calves from pure bred cows may have only a slightly higher value unless they are the offspring of cows with official or cow-testing association records. Therefore, since records of the sales ring show a direct relation between production under proper authenticity and price paid, the value of pure bred calves at birth and consequently the effect of this value in lowering the cost of producing milk, depends to quite an extent on the production rec-

ords and breeding of the ancestors. Hence we find there are five fundamental factors influencing the cost of producing milk.

- Size of the business. The individual cows.
- Time of freshening. Care and feeding practices. Value of the offspring.

For making the proper application of these factors in reducing milk cost. the value of a definite system of bookkeeping such as is offered through the medium of the cow-testing associations and circles becomes apparent. He who would increase his profits can only do so by receiving more for his product, or producing it for less. The first method is not usually in the control of the individual farmers except when strongly organized in a co-operative body. The second method, or the reduction of production costs, is within the power of every man who milks cows.

The state dairy commission is an office created by the people of Colorado for the purpose of fostering and advancing the interests of dairying within the state and for the enforcement of all laws pertaining thereto.

It is the duty of the field man to particularly aid producers needing assistance on production problems. In this phase of reducing costs the state dairy commissioner is always at the service of the producer of man's most valuable single food-clean milk .- H. H. Lascelles, Field Man, Colorade State Dairy Commissioner.

#### Caution Milk Handlers to Use Care in Winter

In cold weather the bacterial count of milk may be low, while sanitary conditions may not be what they should be, says the bureau of dairying, United States Department of Agriculture. The mere presence of winter, say the experts, should not lead milk-plant operators to relax care in keeping everything strictly sanitary. Although the colder atmosphere makes it easier to keep bacteria under control, a low count does not mean so much as it does in summer.

Men who handle milk are cautioned to take particular care, even when laboratory tests show satisfactory reo that milk does no nlte to through valves before it has been held long enough in the pasteurizer, as such leakage may thwart the purpose of pasteurization. Emphasis is laid on the work of bottle and can washing machines to see that sprays are not clogged, that worn and broken brushes are replaced, that alkali solutions are of proper strength, and that sufficient heat is being applied. The temperature of pasteurization is called the most important of all factors, and for this reason thermometers must always be kept in order.

had, if yields to date are any indication of their abilities. Both varieties were developed at the Pennsylvania State college experiment station where they have averaged for the past ten years nearly ten bushels per acre more than Sixty Day, an early variety, according

gators found that a systematic rotation of forage-crop pastures enables lambs to reach market weight without visible effects of parasitic infestation.

The system, though keeping parasites in check, is not an absolutely sure method. While the frequent changes of pasture proved beneficial, they were not entirely adequate in the control of parasites of sheep carried throughout the year. Stomach worms are among the most serious pests attacking farm flocks, and for their complete suppression some method of treatment such as dosing with dilute copper-sulphate solution is desirable. Details of the method are obtainable without cost from the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C.

#### Pure Bred Pig Rivals Mythical Goose Story

The goose that is alleged to have laid a golden egg every day has a close rival in present-day pure bred live stock, judging from a report from a pig-club boy in South Carolina. "Five years ago last March," he states in' a letter to the United States Department of Agriculture, "I joined a plg club that our county agent organized in this county. I had a pure bred plg then eight weeks eld. Since that time she has farrowed aboat 100 pigs. She paid for my clothes three years in high school and gave me spending money also. I am now in my second year in college and she is still doing the same."

The owner of this pig is now participating in the "Better-Sire Better-Stock" campaign for the improvement of domestic animals and urges that the advantages of well-bred stock be kept constantly before the public.

#### Silage for Sheep

To feed breeding ewes just silage as practically the only feed would not be likely to give good results, but the ration for sheep can just as well be comprised partly of silage to very good advantage, and without injurious results of any kind. Feed not more than three to five pounds of corn sllage per ewe per day. They will need some hay along with this and possibly during the later part of the winter they should have a little grain also.

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#### Truck Crops Show Large Increase in Production

That the American diet is becoming more and more diversified is indicated by the enormous increase in the production of vegetables during the past three or four years. These crops, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, had a gross value of \$313,000,000 in 1924-an increase of 34 per cent over 1921. Over 2,300,000 acres are now devoted to the growing of such crops as tomatoes, early Irish potatoes, strawberries, cantaloupes, green peas, onions, lettuce, celery, cabbage, asparaguş, cucumbers, snap beans, watermelons, sweet corn, spinach, peppers, cauliflower, carrots, eggplant and a number of others.

The development of the canning industry and the improvement of cold storage, transportation and marketing facilities have made possible this improvement in the diet which is so important to the health of the peopleespecially of those who are forced to live in congested centers of population. Truck crops, grown for sale, are a product of an intensive agriculture. They require much skilled labor, careful attention during the growing season and on most soils the use of rather heavy applications of commercial fertilizer. In fact it does not usually pay to put so much labor into these crops without using plenty of fertilizer to insure profitable yields.

#### When Mammoth Clover Is

Wanted for Seed Only When mammoth clover is wanted for seed it is well to either pasture the field until about the first of June or clip it, leaving the clippings on the field to act as mulch. If short of pasture use this field of clover early in the season for that purpose. However, if the fertility of the soil is of most importance, let the clover grow, then in June roll or pole it down, going around the field in the same direction that the mower will go. The heads of the clover will straighten up and the seed crop can be harvested without handling so much straw. By this method a heavy growth of organic matter is left on the ground to be turned under when the ground is plowed for corn.

#### Pasturing Sweet Clover During Second Season

Sweet clover, the second season, should be pastured as soon as an animal is able to get a mouthful and should be grazed heavily, according to specialists of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

If a seed crop is desired, grazing should cease the last of June or the first of July and the crop should be allowed to make seed. Harvesting should be done September 1, or before. Close grazing is not likely to hurt sweet clover. As a matter of fact, it benefits the following seed crop, where seed is desired, by forcing the plant to make a fine, bushy growth, instead of a coarse, upright growth.



Select the best eggs for hatching. Top-dress small grain with nitrate

. . Plow every day the ground is dry enough.

of soda.

. . . Order any repair parts needed for farm implements. . . .

High quality in seeds is worth more than it costs.

Clean up around edges of fields and other places where needed.

A germination test on seed corn makes a pretty good insurance policy.

As bad accounts bankrupt a buslness, so worthless cows will break a dairyman.

That ounce of prevention-look up the latest control measures for insect pests, and plan for them before

horse except an exceptionally good one. Two things are essential in raising a good horse-good feed and plenty of it and a good sire. The good sire is of first importance because good feeding will not make a good horse without good breeding. This being true, it is important that the man who would raise a good horse patronize a good stallion. A good stallion is one that is both a good individual and pure bred. Sometimes stallions that are not pure breds are fairly good individuals, but if not pure bred their chances of producing good colts are considerably less than the good individual that is pure bred. The state has provided a means of giving every stallion patron this information for all stallions that legally stand for public service must have a license. This li-

#### **Reduce Grain Ration**

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is of pure bred, grade or scrub breed-

If a cow is a heavy milking one it is necessary to reduce the grain ration just previous to calving, taking out the corn and linseed meal, increasing the bran for the four or five days previous. Let the ration consist of five parts of bran and three parts of oats, fed sparingly; but the cow during this period should be given all of the roughage that she will clean up. Some moistened beet pulp may be added to the oats and bran to increase the bulk and prevent milk fever.

#### Sudan Grass Fertilizer

There has been but few experiments made to determine the best fertilizers for sudan grass. Ordinarily where the soil is reasonably good, no fertilizers are used, but it would no doubt be advisable on poorer land to use a complete fertilizer such as is used on corn. In Kentucky the application of acid phosphate at the rate of 200 pounds per acre resulted in increased yields in eight out of ten cases. The seed can be sown with a grain drill,

#### Listing Good Practice

On well-drained bottom land corn planted with a lister will produce approximately as high a yield as corn planted on plowed ground. On bottom land that is heavy and poorly drained there is danger of the corn rotting in the spring in a period of wet weather when it is planted with a lister. On such land it will usually pay to plow with a disk furrow opener attachment the corn planter.

days earlier than Patterson. The grains are yellow and rather small. They have a thin hull and the percentage of kernel in the grain is usually higher than in the larger-grained varieties.

"These oats are best adapted to those sections of Pennsylvania where early oats do best," says Noll. "There they have proved much superior to Sixty Day, or Kherson, the most commonly early grown variety."

#### Value of Potatoes

Potatoes contain more dry matter and have a greater feeding value than any other vegetable. Instead of having 90 per cent water, the percentage usually ranges between 70 and 80 per cent, the extremes being 65 and 85 per cent, according to figures given by Procense states plainly whether a stallion fessor Fraser of Cornell in his book, "The Potato." Potatoes contain more dry matter than carrots, mangels or bagas, which have always been extensively used for feed.

#### Cull All Grain Seed

Cull your seed just as you cull your chickens and dairy cows, is the word crops extension specialists at the Ohio State university pass along to grain farmers. It is good policy to have crops grown from carefully selected seed because it pays consistent dividends. Wheat should only be grown from seed clean and free from weed seed and from one of the dozen varieties proved to be best.



Care for early hatched baby chicks well. . . . Repair pasture fences before busy season. . . . Eliminate all diseased birds fro the flock. . . . Put in your order for certified potato seed. . . .

The field is the most expensive germination tester.

Feed early baby chicks properly to give them a good start.

The farmer has opportunity for more mental and physical busy ness than any other bee in the human hive.

Normal Milk Source Is **Principally From Feed** 

Milk production in cows takes place normally and principally from the feed, and not by the transformation of body tissues, according to experi-ments conducted by Pennsylvania State college in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture, college dairy department men said.

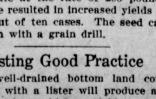
The results of the studies, which aimed to determine the relation between the amount of feed that goes into milk production and the amount that goes into tissue, have just been published by the federal department in the form of a bulletin entitled "Relative Utilization of Energy in Milk Production and Body Increase of Dairy Cows." It may be had free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington.

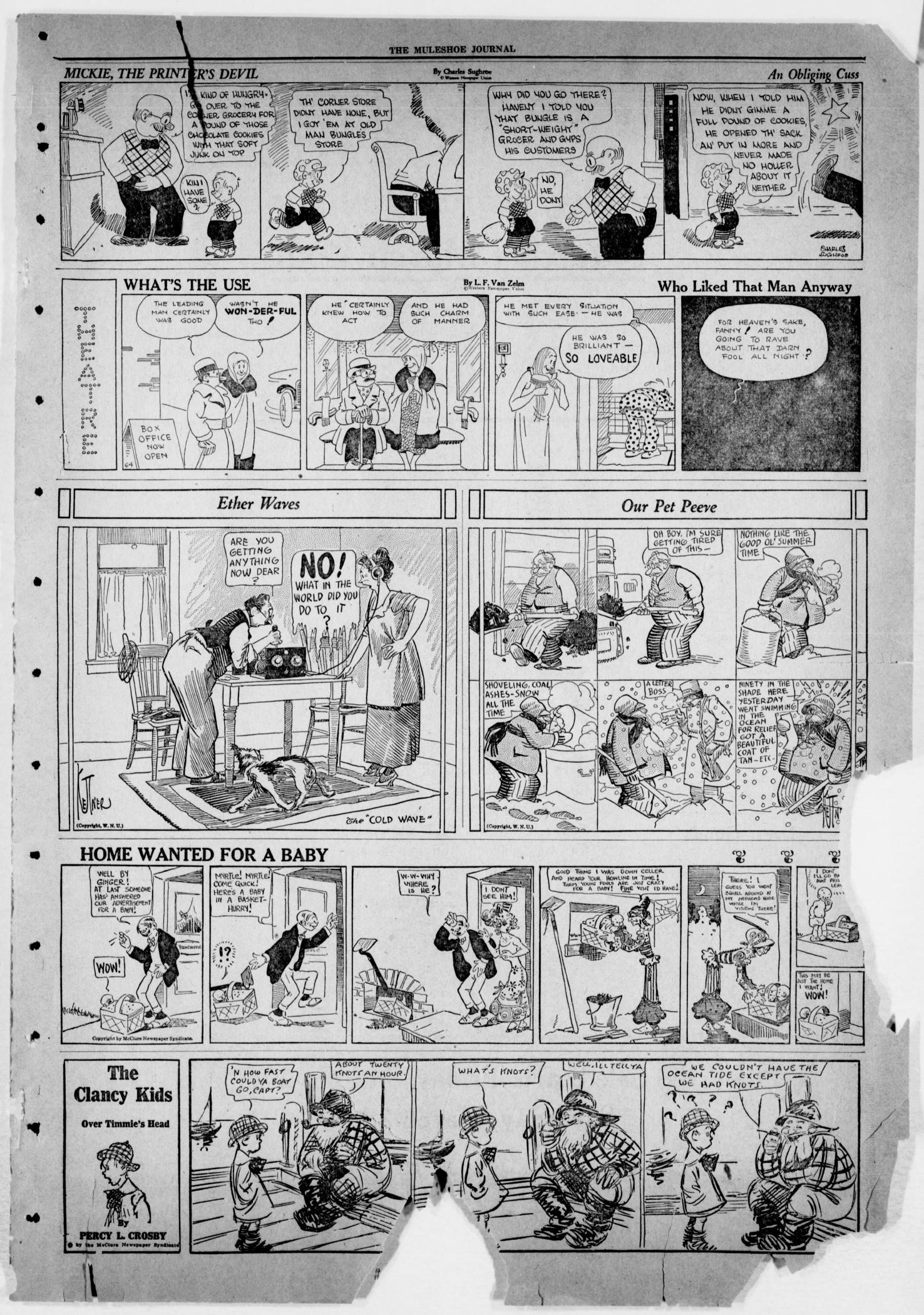
Pure Bred Is Backbone

The pure bred sire is the backbone of one's herd, and every farmer should use one. The improvement in your stock and the increase in your income are two blg arguments in his favor. It isn't always advisable to bother about paper and pedigree, but they add interest and selling value to your herd.

#### Using Home-Grown Feed

Calves fed an ample skim-milk ration (not over 14 pounds per head daily) with clover hay and a mixture of corn, oats, wheat bran and linseed meal, in addition, made excellent gains, averaging 1.72 pounds per head daily. Other calves given access to the same hay and grain, but fed more than ten pounds of skim milk each daily gained 1.52 pounds per head daily, which compares very well with the gains made by those which had all the milk they wanted.





# <u>Smith's Gigantic Clearance Sale</u> Begins Friday, March 20th, and Closes Saturday March 28th

Our entire stock of Dry Goods and Groceries must be greatly reduced. And our winter Dry Good are placed at your mercy. Our loss will be your gain. Never in the history of our city was such radical reductions placed on new merchandise. We must move the greatest portion of our present stock. New goods are arriving everyday and they will go in this great Clearance Sale. It will pay you to drive many miles and buy liberally at this sale. You not only make a big saving but may get a Ford car FREE.

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One lot of 27 inch gingham, regular price 12 1-2 cents, sale price per yard 8 1-3c
One lot of 30 inch gingham, regular price 15 cents, sale price per yard 11c
One lot of 30 inch gingham, regular price 17 1-2 cents, sale price per yard . 12 1-2c
One lot 32 inch gingham, regular price 35 cents, sale price per yard
32 inch Toile De Nord Gingham, regular price 35 cents, sale price per yard
32 inch Gilbral fine gingham, regular price 60 cents, sale price per yard 53c
All 25 cent ginghams on sale, per yard . 21c

# Shirting Goods

32 inch Madris, regular price 70 cents sale price



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Now is the time to get a Ford that will not cost you a cent. With every purchase of merchandise or payment on your account you will get a ticket entitling you to a chance to win the Ford Automobile for every dollar purchased or payment on account or notes.

# Staples

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Our entire stock of Ladies coats, in various sizes and colors, ranging in price from \$72.00 to \$5.00. Choice at \$20 each. Cheaper ones in proportion.

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$25.00 Coats going at . . . \$16.00

### MEN'S HOSE

Mens 20 cent hose for 15 cents Reduced prices

per yard . . . . . . . . 49c

36 inch striped shirting, regular price 35 cents, sale price per yard . . . 27c

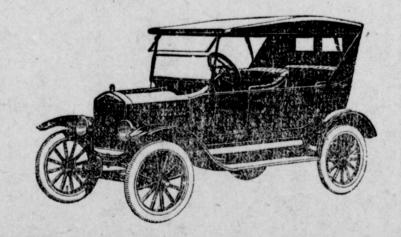
# **Dress Goods**

ndian Head, 36 inch, fast colors, all shades, regular price 60 cents, sale price per yard 51c

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on all hose.

### WORK CLOTHING

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