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Wonderful Rain **Falls Over Territory**

Tuesday night a fine soaking rain fell over our trade territory. Ranging from .80 to 3 inches. This rain came at a time when afternoon. Game called about it will mean thousands of dollars 3 o'clock at Muleshoe park. to our faamers.

ed farms are looking wonderful. day and Sunday games will be

W. M. U. of Baptist Church Met Wednesday

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church met July 22 in the home of Mrs. Ray Griffiths with Mrs. DeShazo and Mrs. Byron Griffiths assisting as hostess. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with salt lillies in unique flower baskets. The meeting was a regular business and social meeting after final plans for the lawn party Saturday night to be on the vacant lots in front of Dodson's and Barron's. A wonderful report from Mrs. Taylor White who attended the encampment at Lenders, was heartily enjoyed by all. Mrs. White was filled and thrilled by her experiences white there and very ably imparted her enthuasism to all present. Each having a desire to do greater things for our Master while passing this way. We hope many more can attend the incampment next year as it is to be a permanent encampment each year. After all business was attended to a number of ments for the pasturing of some games were injoyed, among them being a game of hunting fortunes. Mrs. Curtis Taylor seemed to be the lucky one after following a string almost all over the house among many strings she finally found the end where there was a large box containing almost everything a cook could use in the kitchen. except a rolling pin, a very necessary article to the house wife. Mrs. Taylor expresses their thanks very sweetly and promised to turn several freezers Saturday in preparation for the big lawn party for Saturday night. Everybody young and old are invited to come and have a good time.

There was 18 members present and 4 visitors.

Epworth League Lesson For Sunday July 26th

Subject-Missionary Lesson. Wesley House Community Cent-

Scripture Reading-John 1:6-14. Characters-

Miss Anthony-The Head Resident-Opal Morris.

Miss Jones --- The Nurse - Ruth | Co. Harden.

Miss Young---The Kindergar-

tener-Irene Carles. Miss Green---The Girl's Work-

er-Dollie Lawrence.

Mr. Hardy---The Boy's Worker-Jimmie Cox.

Mary Smith---Mildred Lee and Margaret West---Iris Harden, visitors from First Church Epworth League.

Every body welcome. Be present.

R. P. Griffin Back From Thockmorton Co.

R. P. Griffin came in from Woodson, down in Throckmorton county, Saturday where he has been for some time doing contracting.

He will return to Woodson to complete a school building in about two weeks.

W. TED-At once 1 or 2 rooms for light housekeeping or room and board for man, woman and two children. Apply Journ-

Big Ball Game With Littlefield Today

The big three day ball game with Littlefield will begin this Everyone expected to come out Props on dry land and irrigat- and help win this game. Saturplayed in Littlefield.

Our boys have won the last seven games. Lets win from

Better Satisfied With South Plains

With scarcely an exception folks from Littlefield who go "back home" in east or central Texas for a few weeks visit come back better satisfied than ever with their new location.

This year, on account of the terrible drouth existing in the east and central part of the state, the enticements of West Texas are even greater than common. Many people are returning now with the story of blight that has fallen over those sections. In some places there are not only no crops now, but no prospects for any this year. Even the gardens in some sections are nil, the grass is all burned and dried up, leaving no pasture for stock, and every day finds some stock man from those unfortunate sections in West Texas trying to make arrangeof his choice stock until another spring rolls around.

It is a known fact that already steps are being taken to care for many of the drouth-stricken people of those sections. It has been made known that the task is impossible for the banks alone, and various farm organizations are already planning to care for their unfortunate members until B. Y. P. U. Program another crop year rolls around.

It is anticipated that many of the tenant farmers of those sections will leave this year, a large number of them coming to West Texas. In consequent there will be a large demand for rent farms in this section during the coming fall, and it has been suggested that the various Chambers of Commerce out this way begin now compiling lists of farms that will be for rent next year. It is also said that hundreds of these unfortunate people will be here within the next 60 days to pick cotton. Littlefield Leader.

Ernest Fowler and wife were visiting home folks at Lockney, over Sunday. Mr. Fowler is office manager at Green Motor

ALLEN F. MOORE



Congressman Allen F. Moore of Monticello, III., who was elected Republican national committeeman from IIlinois to succeed the late Frederic W. Upham. Mr. Moore is well known and has held various political offices in southern Illinois.

GIACOMO DE MARTINO



portrait of Commendatore Gi acomo de Martino, who has succeed ed Prince Caetani as ambassador fron Italy to the United States. He is

Expert Employed To Handle Cantaloupes

L. B. Thomas, of Dallas, but formerly of the cantaloupe dis-

There will likely be forty cars the farmers are in high spirits sale, according to the attorney. over the prospects.

Mr. Thomas will supervise all the work, and the marketing features. His family will join him the latter part of this week.

For Sunday July 26th

Missionary meeting-Preparing for Service.

Leader-Burnie Griffiths.

Prayer.

Introduction-By Leader. 1. Purpose of the B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Taylor White.

2. A Review to Refresh the Memory-Mrs. L. S. Barron. 3. Baptists Believe In Being

Trained-Sherman Vance. 4. What Our Mission Boards

Demand-Louise Lawler. 5. What Our Colleges Contri-

bute-Curtis Taylor. 6. Give Self for Any Service Byron Griffiths.

All young people are invited to meet with us at 7:30 p. m. prompt. Be on time.

Longview Logic

Miss Minnie White from Sudan, was visiting her brother, Bill White of this community.

Miss Mannie Smith has re turned from Herford where she has been visiting her uncle for quite a while.

Steve Sulivan and Mr. Russel from the Davis community were here Friday and report good rains the past week.

E. W. Miller and son, Carl was over from Amarillo looking over this part of the country. He visited O. C. Essary while he was here. Mr. Miller says several parts of the East was dry as well as this section.

The first part of the week Dave and Sansford Graves en- pepermint candy. joyed a visit from their father of Hall county.

Bryant Kemble and O. C. Essary made a trip to Sudan, Saturday on business.

The Journal is only \$1.50 per year

LOUIS C. STEPHENS



Louis Clark Stephens, aged eleven of New York city, was the star orator of the first National Anti-Tobacco convention held in Washington Inauguration day, and he called on the President later and pleaded with him to use his influence to halt the use c cinarettes and other tobacco.

County Attorney To Bring Suit On Taxes

A drive for the collection of all delinquent taxes is to be undertrict of California, has been em- taken by County Attorney, Levi ployed by the Muleshoe Canta- Pressly, in compliance with a loupe Association to handle the request of the County Commiscrop. He began making ready sioners Court. Petitions will be Judge J. H. Moore; Women's for the season Monday of this filed immediately asking the court that the constitutional and statuatory liens on all delinquent to be present at program. shipped from here. The price property, both real and personal, is quite a bit better this year and be foreclosed and sold at sheriff's

The tax assessor turned a number of delinquents over to the County Attorney this week. And in next week's Journal you' will likely see your property offered for sale by the Sheriff. There will be no privileges shown anyone or any property.

suring purchasers of a merchantable title to properties bought at the sale, said Mr. Pressly.

Mrs. D. O. Smith **Entertains With Party**

On last Friday night, Mrs. D. O. Smith gave a tacky party for the young people of our town and surrounding community and was well attended and enjoyed by all. There was approximately 60 or 70 present.

The guests begin to arrive a about 8:30 and remained until 11:30 or 12:00. This was one of the real genuine tacky parties, and everyone was dressed very fascinating for the occassion.

Ice cold buttermilk and ginger bread was served and Leslie Dodson did not fail to get his share plus some more, he is now fixed for the next few days.

Music was furnished by Mrs. D. O. Smith and Miss Dodson and it was splendid.

Various games were played with thrills for everyone.

A beautiful prize was offered the tackiest couple present and the judges were very serious in their decission but they were forced through honesty to autimatically award the prizes to 'Shorty" Bickel and Miss Lee Green, which proved to be a large barber pole stick of genuine

Each and every one wishes to be entertained again soon with just such another party, and the writer is sure he is only minus a stick of candy because of his A Reader.

Long's Dairy, Phone 45-2R.

Methodist Revival Begins Sunday July 26

will arrive Monday.

She especially invites all who the business men and the citizen-She also wishes to make arrange- est Littlefield in our three day

part in the meeting.

The Layman's meeting will begin at 2 o'clock and is as follows: Preaching 11 a. m., Rev. J. B. Thompson, of Shallow Water: luncheon, 12:15 served at church; Lay Activities Mr. W. O. Sheely, 2 p. m.; Evangelism Missions, Mrs. W. W. Gillett, 2:15; Christian Education, Judge John Woods, 2:30; Special Song; Good Literature, Mrs. W. H. Gardner, 2:45; Stewardship and Tithing, W. M. Wilterding, 3:00; Rural Churches, L. M. Combs, 3:15; Special Music, Mrs. Carl Elrod; Revival, C. J. Duggans, 3:30 Organization and Administration of Sunday School, A. W. Omond; Importance of Layman Movement, Work, Mrs. E. R. Hart. Each and everyone is specially urged

Mrs. Roy Elrod, Associate Lay

Common School Dist. No. 1 To Have Brick

The contract was let Tuesday for a \$15,000 brick school building to be erected in the South- latives in Baileyboro. eastern corner of section 14. Known af Common School District No. 1. Bryson Construction services at Circleback, Sunday A effort is to be made to take Company received the contract. and Sunday night. advantage of the recent laws Thos. Bryson former manager provide for an abstract to be of the Whaley Lumber Co., of ing on the Mashed O Ranch near made on each tract, hereby as- this city is the manager of the Muleshoe.

1,000 Yearling Steers

yearling steers Tuesday and will Fannie Durham. take them to the Lee Ranch for pasture. In this particular part Thursday afternoon in the J. V. of the country the grass is fine Young home. and with plenty of water they will do fine up to the winter months. Thousands of cattle field, Friday. are grazing on the fine grass in the Muleshoe country.

The Springlake people are going to build a \$3,000 church building.

ROBERT W. STEWART



Photograph of Robert W. Stewart chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana for whom a country-wide search was instituted to serve a subpoena on him o appear as a witness in the Teasot

Local Ball Team Wins From Friona

The local base ball team play-The revival at the Methodist ed the Friona nine on their church will begin Sunday even- grounds Sunday to the tune of ing. Rev. F. R. Pickens, who 7 to 3 in favor of the locals. This is to do most of the preaching makes seven straight games our team has won. Our boys are Miss Mattie Swisher, the sing- rounding up in good shape and er, will be here Sunday morning. with the proper support from will to take part in the singing. ship we should be able to interments with the Sunday School series, July 23-24-25 of this week. Sunday morning about some of Friday will be, the first day of the devotional work of the meet- the games and it will be played here. Saturday and Sunday will The pastor and congregation be played in Littlefield. The gate nvite all denominations to take receipts will be 40-60 the first two days, and the winners get the entire gate receipts on Sunday. Let's win this series.

Baileyboro Buzzings

The fine showers which fell in this and surrounding communities Saturday and Sunday were certainly appreciated by all the farmers.

A crowd of young people enloyed an ice-cream supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brannen, Saturday night.

In the base ball game between Baileyboro and Sudan Saturday, the score stood 8-4 in Sudan's

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker and Trixie Henderson left Saturday for Ralls where they will visit indefinitely with friends and relatives.

Mrs. M. J. Harney and daughter, Gladys, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Garth.

Tessie Long was the Sunday guest of Velma Duncan.

Miss Grace Brannen, of Littlefield, spent the week with re-Several folks from here at-

tended the revival meeting

Frank Stevens is now work-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, were Sudan visitors Monday.

After a short visit with relati-Go On Pasture Here ves in Amarillo, Charlie Durham returned home Wednesday ac-Fred Snyder received 1,000 companied by his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Clifford Wallis, spent

Mrs. G. D. French was a business visitor in Sudan and Little-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood entertained the young folks with a party in their home Friday night. an enjoyable evening was spent by everyone present.

A. H. Whitmite is spending the week in Grady, N. M. W. R. Hairgrove is assisting

Ed Hulse with the building of his new home this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Varnell,

returned to their home here Friday after a two months visit to different portions of the Plains in search of a location. Miss Stella Nickels has accepted a position as intermediate

teacher in the school here for the coming term. Ella Mae Drennan, Foy Calvert

and Oether Williams were Baileyboro visitors Friday.

The BZB's

Singing Convention At Y L August 9th

Bailey County Singing Convention will meet at Y L school house on August 9th. Everyone is invited. Dinner on the ground. T. W. Nichols, Secy.

Judge Wm. G. Kennedy was looking after business in Lubbock. Saturday.

THE BURGLAR **FROM HEAVEN**

By JENNIE M. CHENERY

(@ by Short Story Pub. Co.)

IS study was shrouded in darkness, but David Graham was still sitting by the desk alone. The realization of his loneliness was so intense, so piercing, that he felt like one who, in a horrid nightmare, is hurled suddenly over the

brink of a precipice and, by a flash of blasting thought, knows himself to be face to face with doom. It was not only that the darkness of night had veiled the earth for a time

from mortal view-far blacker were the grim shadows that enveloped David's soul, shutting him off forever from love and happiness. For he was

At first he would not believe the dread verdict of the great specialist. He had listened, as in a dream, to a learned discourse about brain fever, paralysis of the optic nerve, and other technical phrases, but hope had died hard, and not until today had he accepted his fate as final. By a miracle,

only, could his sight be restored. The news had, in a measure, stunned him. To be sure, he vaguely comprehended that he would be obliged to adjust all his life-mechanism to this strange and terrible condition of affairs. But tonight he was not thinking of the ordinary details of existence which he must now learn to master in the slow, helpless way of the blind. It was the deep agony of blasted love, of dying hope, with which he wrestled as with a mortal foe, praying and struggling alone in his despair, calling upon his Maker for strength to complete the last great act of renuncia-

tion. "Constance, Constance!" he groaned. "why are you so faithful? It would be easier-far easier-if you would scorn me now, worthless creature that I am," -and yet, in his inmost heart, there was a gleam of comfort in the knowledge that of her own free will the woman he loved would never give him

For him love had bloomed with such rare and matchless beauty that all the earth had been bright with its dazzling glory. Before Constance came into his life he had never cared much for women, and now, in this hour of crushing tragedy, his frantic, overwrought mind sought vainly for a solution of the great mystery of love. Why should the world be transformed into a paradise because of a woman's smile, and as suddenly changed to a dreary purgatory when the hand of fate drops the black curtain of separation, forever severing two faithful hearts!

The fearful chaos which reigned in his mind obliterated, for the time being, all sense of his surroundings. Time had no value. A distant bell solemnly counted the hour of ten; he heard, but heeded not. Moments came when he was almost mastered by the temptation to accept the sacrifice so freely offered, to clasp in his the tenhand that would loving patience over the rayless fields of life. Then again he despised himself for harboring such a thought. Never-never would he be guilty of such selfishness-and, even as he pondered, again the lingering notes of the bell tolled off another hour that had passed into eternity.

One by one the moments glided by, but with their passing there came a change in David's mental condition. Gradually a wondrous sense of exultation crept over his troubled mind, as if the overruling power had whispered words of peace and strength. The mantle of doubt and hesitation fell away from him, and he was clothed in the shining robe of rightous resolution. It would be drinking to the dregs the bitterest draught of life, but he was ready now to drain the cup-alone.

As he rose from his chair-a conquerer-the deep-voiced guardian of the night proclaimed, in stately meas-

ure, the mystic hour of twelve. For the first time David was conscious of the deathlike silence that reigned about him. The servants' rooms were in another part of the house and, even if any of them were still moving about, the noise could not penetrate to the study. His mother and sister had retired to their rooms hours before. They had begged to sit with him, thinking, in the depths of their loving hearts, that they might be of some comfort to their "boy" on this terrible evening when he walked with despair, but in the extremity of his anguish he had longed for solitude, to fight his battle out to the bitter end with no eye to witness his sufferings. He had even dismissed his own attendant, Logan, saying that he would waken him if necessary. The faithful fellow had gone away, reluctantly, to his bedroom, a small apartment which opened into David's dressing room, and peace had reigned supreme, except in that one troubled heart, fac-

ing the bitterness of death. Now, as the deep notes of the great bell swung through the silent night, a great longing fell upon him for the sound of a human voice, and he groped his way slowly to the door. His rooms were directly opposite to the study. and he thought that there could be no danger in crossing the corridor, although the stairs leading down to the

entrance hall were not far away. Softly he closed the study door and then paused, with hands outstretched unsteadily. A moment he stood thus and then, as be was about to advance

step or two, a disagreeable thrill shot through him with the force of an electric shock, nailing him to the

The intense silence had not been broken by any perceptible sound, and yet David knew, by the voice of that subtle, mysterious sense which never lies, that his solitude was broken by alien presence—that danger

crouched beside him. Naturally daring and impulsive, David now found it difficult to restrain himself; every fiber of his being cried out in anger and despair at his awful helplessness. But his mind was as clear as glass, and he reasoned with lightning-like rapidity.

If a burglar had obtained entrance, he must be a fellow of stout nerve, willing to take desperate chances. It was an undeviating custom of the house to have an electric light burning all night in the reception hall, and also in the long upper corridor where David now stood. By a clever mechanical device this was secured in such a manner that it was impossible for strangers to turn it off. Therefore David knew that the intruder would realize the great danger that he was facing in making his way through a lighted house where, at any moment, some one might chance to see him, without being seen.

There was a window at the end of the corridor, which one might reach from the porch below, and it would, of course, be necessary to traverse the lighted hall, in order to reach the bedrooms, and the dining room on the lower floor, where a thief would naturally expect to find the silver.

Probably it did not take more than half a minute for all this to pass through David's mind, and with it the further assumption that the burglar would instantly perceive the condition of the man who had thus suddenly crossed his path, and, thinking himself undiscovered, would allow the unconscious enemy to pass on in peace. rather than precipitate disturbance.

Consequently, David thought it might be possible for him to gain his own room, arouse Logan, and summon the police by telephone before the burglar would know that he was trapped.

He leaned heavily back against the door, with one hand pressed to his head, as if his hesitation were caused by weakness, then with outstretched arms advanced slowly, with faltering. steps, in the direction of his dressingroom door.

But, seemingly, fate was against him. He was still weak and nervous from his long illness, and the fearful strain of the past day, and now the strong excitement which possessed him proved to be the last straw. A deathly faintness crept over his senses and he staggered heavily from side to side. With all his pitiful remnant of strength he strove to regain his balance, but it was in vain. He felt himself falling-falling, and with a last desperate effort threw out his hands. seizing in a viselike grip the object with which they came in contact.

He vaguely comprehended, as in a half-waking state, that a human being was in his grasp, heard, as from a distance, the sound of an angry oath, and then down the long flight of stairs they went together, bumping, rolling, crashing, until David felt a sudden. sharp, agonizing blow on the side of his head, and then-a moment of oblivion.

It was not a cheerful tableau which was revealed by the softly shaded light, although the lofty hall, with its beautiful furnishings, made an artistic background, but the attitudes of the two men who lay there in a heap against the heavy oaken hall settee were terribly suggestive of death.

David Graham was the first to recover consciousness, and he took advantage of it to grasp the intruder firmly by the throat. As he slowly raised himself to a sitting posture upon the prostrate body, a fog seemed to lift from his dazed intelligence, and

God! Could it be true? He found himself gazing into the burglar's blinking little ferret eyes, and noting

that the burglar's hair was red! Had the days of miracles returned? Could he really see? He caught a deep breath and gasped:

"Who are you?-what are you doing here?-where did you come from?" "Dey calls me Reddy Dugan, but me name's Jerry, an' I comes from Heaven! Dat's over beyond de flats, yer know! I hain't swiped a t'ing-honest to God, I hain't! I t'ought youse

lamps wuz out!" "No,"-said David, pulling himself and the man to their feet, and gazing about-"the lamps are working all

"Yer eyes, I meant, boss-I t'ought youse wuz blind."

"You're right," answered David Graham, "I was, but now, thank God, can see as well as ever!" The slam of a closing door came

to their ears from above. "Hush! Go!" whispered David, urging the burglar toward the outer door- "Out-and make no noise. I won't tell of your visit!"-and he

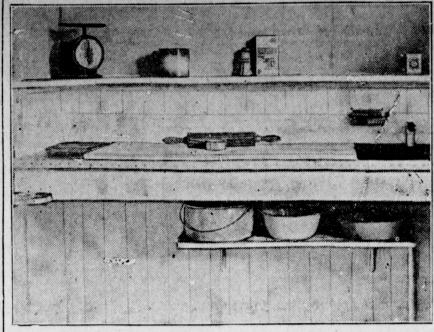
pushed Jerry Dugan out into the

darkness. "Oh, Mr. Graham, I thought I heard some one fall downstairs!" exclaimed Logan, coming into view. "Why-Iare you looking at me, Mr. Graham-

can you see?" "Yes, Logan, but don't rouse the The good news will keep till

But in the silence of his room again, he whispered, passionately: "Oh Constance! God has been very good tonight-though he chose as His instrument a burglar from Heaven!"

During foggy weather in a city of the breathes into his lungs over 10, 000,000 particles of soot in an hour.



Virginia Woman Put Marble Slab on the Work Table by the Sink and Kept Her Rolling Pin Handy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There's nothing like a marble slab to make pastry on. If you have an old washstand or bureau up in the attic with a good polished marble top -white or mottled, or any color-bring the top down into the kitchen and experience the satisfaction of having a perfect pastry board. Chilling is essential for crisp, flaky pastry, and a marble slab is always cold.

Marble Tops Made Useful.

In almost every county in Virginia where kitchen improvement contests have been conducted under the direcwho are co-operatively employed by the ture and the Virginia Polytechnic inuse of their old marble bureau tops. and built a supply cupboard immediately over it, where she keeps her flour, baking powder, and other materials.

hung on two hooks just above the marble slab. Measuring spoons, mixing spoons, egg-beater, egg whisk, and flour sifter were also hung up within reach. Two narrow shelves provided a place for keeping the baking powder, soda, salt, fat, oil, and other ingredients of pastry, biscuits or cookies. Slab on Kitchen Cabinet.

third housewife set her marble slab right on her kitchen cabinet, as all her supplies were kept inside of it. The cabinet itself was a reclaimed desk brought down from the attic and painted white The marble pastry board in the kitchen shown in the piction of the home demonstration agents. Ture is used on the counter to the left of the homemade sink. It is easy to United States Department of Agricul- | clean it here without lifting it-for marble bureau tops are heavy-and it stitute, housewives have made clever | does not interfere with the usual work that is done at the sink. The rolling One woman put hers on a strong shelf | pin is kept nearby, and supplies are in the kitchen cabinet on the right. This cabinet was an old sideboard, long cut of use-the kind with an upper There is room for a high stool under- and a lower cupboard and one large neath the shelf, so she can sit at her drawer. The upper cupboard was fitwork. Another made a similar shelf, ted with compartments for storing grobut fitted two drawers under it for ceries, and the whole piece proved flour and meal. The rolling pin was unexpectedly valuable in the kitchen.

SIMPLE PLUMBING SYSTEMS ON FARM

Many Solids Not Easily Soluble Thrown in Closets.

(Prepared by the United States Department

Good, well-cared-for plumbing causes ittle trouble or expense, says the United States Department of Agriculture in a new farmers' bulletin, No. 1426, "Farm Plumbing," which tells how simple plumbing systems can be installed on farms, and how plumbing should be cared for.

Garbage, rags, newspapers, matches and many other solids not readily soluble in water are frequently thrown into water closets and other plumbing fixtures. This should never be done.

If the inconvenience and damage caused by the stoppage of pipes is carefully explained to servants and children, who are frequently the ones responsible for clogging in this way, they will understand why they must take the trouble to dispose of trash elsewhere. Grease and fats should not be wasted through sink outlets. Solid substances clog traps and pipes; greases adhere to the bore and gradually close it. Even the washstand trap may gather soap grease, hair and lint sufficient to stop it completely. After using a plumbing fixture, especially a kitchen sink, it is well to flush the trap and waste with clean hot water. If trap and the pipe leading from it have become solidly packed with grease, the trap should be disconnected at the slip and union joints and the grease should be dug out or be forced out with a stick. If a trap is not fully closed the greasy matter may be burned out with a strong caustic solvent, of which numerous brands are on the market. The best costs respectively 50 cents in one-pound and 80 cents in two-pound cans, and the maker's directions for safely using are printed on the container. Caustic potash (lye) and caustic soda are widely used. Caustic soda is less effective than caustic potash because it unites with grease to form hard soap, whereas potash forms soft soap. Caustic soda costs less-about 12 cents per pound in ten-pound pails-and constitutes most of the ordinary lyes,

The best use of drain-pipe solvents is as an occasional aid in keeping traps and pipes free and clean. Several time a year, or whenever the waste water begins to run slowly, the pipe should be well flushed with boiling hot water to soften the grease. This should be followed with a strong solution of the chemical, and a halfhour later the pipe should be flushed thoroughly with clear boiling water. In this way little or no injury is done to the pipes and much of the grease will have been destroyed or washed away. If not successful at first, the process should be repeated. A quantity of the chemical should be dissolved in two quarts of cold water in a large pail, the solution being well stirred and poured through a funnel directly into the pipe. The face, hands, clothing, or an open flame (in confined space) should not come in contact with the chemical or its fumes.

Frozen water pres are a prolific source of troube with plumbing. Chemicals of the character described perate much heat, making them

HOW MUCH MILK IS NEEDED FOR CHILD

Quart Has Food Value of at Least 600 Calories.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The slogan "a quart of milk a day" has done much good, because it has made many a parent hustle to find that amount of milk somehow for a child that needed it and was in danger of handicap for life without it. But there are some important facts that these six short words do not convey, says the United States department of Agriculture. One is the fact that a opart of milk has a food



"A Quart of Milk a Day."

value of at least 600 calories. It is one thing to try to make a child of twelve with a food requirement of 2,500 calories take that amount every day, and another to get a child of two, with a food requirement of about 1,000 calories to do so.

Another thing that this slogan does not do is to list the other foods needed by a child. Think of trying to get the following into a short, pithy statement: "A healthy child of two should have daily at least a pint of milk and an egg: one serving of vegetables other than potatoes; fresh fruit or cooked tomatoes at one meal; fruit which may be dried or fresh at another meal; whole-grain breakfast food or a slice of graham bread (the remaining cereal may be refined); or a baked potato once a day; and a little butter and cream at every meal." And yet, this is a far safer prescription than "A quart of milk a day," and there is nothing in it to prevent the child from getting the quart of milk if he wants it. There are calories to spare even when all these foods are given to the child of two, and there are many to spars in the case of a

child of six. These foods which make provision for all three vitamins, and all needed minerals and for roughage in a form suitable for children, can all be in creased as the child grows.

MARBLE BUREAU TOPS FOR PASTRY BOARDS STRAIGHT LINES CAPITULATE; THE LAST HATS OF SUMMER

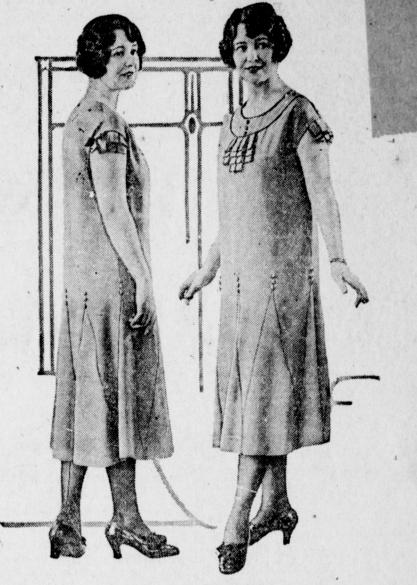
going on the theory that we can have evening frocks.
too much of even a very good thing. Of certain ki Although the attack comes from all necessary to say anything-there are quarters it was not a marked success so many of them-they speak for in the ranks of street and sports themselves. The little felt hat, in pasless-not so that you can notice it, similar hats of white kid and con when throngs on the street, or promenades on athletic fields, pass in re-

But among gay and light-minded afternoon frocks, there was much wav- in facings and decorations. ering-the attack has proved successful. In more or less informal after-

WITH much unanimity master de- and godets plaited at the top but loose signers decided to attack the at the bottom, are other means of in straightline silhouette this spring— sinuating fullness into afternoon and

Of certain kinds of hats it is not clothes. So far from disappearing, the tel colors and white, for instance, is straightline vogue has not even grown everywhere. It has been reinforced by nations of white and black in kid. Following immediately upon the heels of the kid hat came the hat of black patent leather, combined with white kid,

In dressier hats the wide-brim pastel-colored, hair-braid shapes have noon gowns, women are inclined to outdistanced all rivals for midsummer,



Introducing the Flared Skirt.

run after strange gods and to encour- | To the lighter shades fashion has addfair means it has made itself a success figures of velvet. that is going to last.

of the much-admired simplicity that group a hat of hair and straw braid

age new ideas. The flared skirt, tiered ed rich purples in pansy and fuchsia dresses and tunic dresses all found tones. Many of these hair braids are themselves made welcome and all have flower trimmed, with blossoms in appeared in many graceful versions. shades of the same color as the bats. Even higher waistlines were occasion- Roses, with stems long and large, ally entertained and the long sleeve chrysanthemums and water liles are succeeded in establishing a place for in great demand for them, but there itself. Among these innovations, the are many models trimmed with silk or most successful is the flared skirt. By velvet, with printed chiffon or applique

Leaving these leading items out be-One of the most charming ways of cause every one is familiar with them, stroducing a flare in the straightline the group of hats pictured includes dress appears in the model shown new developments of established styles here, where long godets join forces to -the last of the summer hats in which overcome the severity of a plain crepe designers embody the season's most de chine frock. There is no sacrifice successful ideas. At the top of the



Varying Modes in Summer Hats.

fashion sponsors and there are also Ingenious and original details of finish sure to win favor for this frock. They appear in groups of small crepe covered buttons posed at the point of each godet, in graduated loops made of folds of the crepe, used for finishing neck and short sleeves and in the nar-

Short, plaited skirts, set on to long dires circular flounces and tiers,

braid with drooping brim offers lines of gold thread run in the crown by way of variation, and trailing stems as well as roses, posed n the crown. Below it a small shape of straw braid is trimmed with a ribbon collar and veiled with printed chiffon. A novel and handsome fabric hat covered by rows of narrow braid is shown with a series of upward-turning points that form the brim and a flat resulte of small flowers and ribbon at the front, Stems play an important pars daring trimming on the last hat in the group. If it were not for the cluster of roses at one side they might be taken for a small family of tiny snakes

wriggling over the crown and brim.

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not hit you!"

warning whistle.

'Nance-girl-"

you make a light."

got to gimme it!"

her hands.

at it.

face.

heart.

get me."

She nodded.

"Tell me," he gritted, "tell me it did

"I-can't," whispered Nance, "my

Fair slipped his fingers down along

the firm young arm beneath its faded

Sonny was awake but still as a little

quail hid in the grass at its mother's

There was the sound of a soft op-

ening door beyond, and Mrs. Allison's

voice, low and terror-filled, said,

"Don't fret, Mammy," she whispered

back, "I'm all right-just a scratch.

Pin something on the window before

Bud's shuffle came round the table

"Mammy!" he cried with restrained

passion, "I'll have my pappy's gun

now-or go with bare hands! You

Nance got to her feet with Fair's

arm about her and pushed the door

shut. Then the mother struck a light

and restored the lamp to the table.

In its yellow flare they peeled the

sleeve from the girl's arm and found

a shallow wound straight across, about

For a long time Brand Fair looked

Then he raised somber eyes to her

"Eight inches to the right," he said

"Cattle Kate means business now,"

"Not if I can get her first," said

Mrs. Allison set about preparing

this, while the bitter tears of one

who had seen feud before, dripped

The boy Bud stood by the table

opening and closing his hands and

muttering under his quick breath-

"Pappy's gun-it's good and true-

sighted. Not high-power-but I can

"If you'd forgive a stranger, Mrs.

Allison," put in Fair, straightening up

give him his father's gun. And I'd

say, Bud-don't go to pieces now after

such a brave and conservative fight.

The boy turned his dilated eyes to

In the long look that passed be-

tween them something seemed to break

down in Bud, the antagonism he had

felt for Fair seemed to melt away. The

mysterious comradery of honest man-

hood fell upon them both, and the man

The boy took it and his eyes became

"We've got a big job cut out for

us," said Fair gravely, "and must be

in the right-at every point. We'll

dig out the nest of vipers at Sky

Line, but we'll do the job clesnly.

Now let's get busy with our first-aid."

CHAPTER XIV

Light on the Sheriff's Shadows.

frequently to the homestead on Name-

less. It was a dull spot now and his

advent was a saving grace. The light

of hope, the joy of labor and accom-

plishment, had in a measure departed.

less to look forward to. For a little

while Nance kept to the cabin as a

matter of precaution, but soon she

began to pick up the odds and ends

of her pointless work-to mend the

make ready to harvest the crop of hay

"Though I suppose it will be just

"Take a chance," counseled Fair,

"You bet we'll take the chance,"

said the girl with a flare of her old

But try as she would, there was a

dullness in her, a desire to stop and

rest a bit, and the hatred that was

slowly growing in her stirred anew

each time she raised her eyes to the

distant line of Rainbow cliff gleam-

"If it wasn't for you now, Mr. Fair,"

-be ready to give up. You give me

new courage as Sheriff Selwood did

when he stepped behind me that day

"No, you wouldn't. It isn't in you

It was the first time he had used

to give up. Perhaps reinforcements

do have their effect-but you'd never

on McKane's porch."

leave the line, Nance."

The girl smiled.

spirit, "we've never laid down yet."

that much work thrown away," she

said, "for the stacks will burn some

night like they did before."

'maybe they won't this time.'

across the river.

From that night forth Fair came

held out his hand.

Be a defender-not a murderer."

and looking at the mother, "I'd say-

Fair, grimly. "Now let's have some

hot water strong with salt."

down her weathered cheeks.

hide and wait-close-close-

she said, "but-I-don't think she'll

slowly, "and it would have been your

three inches above the elbow.

and he knelt beside her, feeling for

sleeve and found it warm and wet.

left arm-it feels all full of needles."

CHAPTER XIII—Continued -12-

know a lot from the other end of her operations. I want to make sure at this end. I want to get in with Sheriff Selwood-and I want you to hold hard on your battle line, knowing that it cannot always be as it is now, that other forces are ned up with you-that if all goes as It should-Cattle Kate will be caught in her own trap-and I hope to the Lord it is soon."

"Why-why, this is a wonder to me!" said Nance, "a wonder and a light in my darkness! I felt you for good that first day I set eyes on you in the canyon. Now I understandyou are the messenger whose feet are beautiful on the hills, as the Bible says-who bears good tidings! My faith has never faltered," she went on earnestly, "I knew always that the hand of God was before me, that my ways were not hidden from His sight and that some way, some time, all would be well with us. But sometimes It has been hard."

Fair sat thinking deeply.

"Yes-Cattle Kate would make it hard- if she had a reason," he said and there was a note of bitterness in his low voice, "only God and I know how hard."

"Has she-" Nance asked and hesitated, "has she made it hard forfor you?"

Somehow she dreaded his reply. It was long in coming, and then it was cryptic.

"Vicariously. For one other she made it hard to the last bitter dregsto that unfashionable but sometimes existent thing, a broken heart, and at last to death itself. To death in black disgrace."

Nance caught her breath in dismayed sympathy.

"She is cold as stone," went on the man, "brilliant, strong, and ruthless. She sets herself a point and cleaves straight to it regardless of whom or what she tramples on the way."

"Yes-like wanting our land. She means to get it, one way or another." "Exactly. That rope you told me of was a bold stroke for it. Your father was gone-your brother was the only male of your family. With him gone,

too, you should have been easy." "It was murder she meant," said Nance, "no less. We've always known

"And what about your father's death? Tell me about that-if it is him, wetting his dry lips. not too painful."

"We don't know much about it. Our pappy was a mountaineer-born in the Kentucky hills, lived in Missouri, a man who loved the outdoors. He was a hunter and a woodsman. He was careful, never took chances. That's why we've never been reconciled to the accident that killed him-he was found at the foot of Rainbow cliff. as if he'd fallen down it. And no one in this country has ever been known to reach the top of that spine."

"Have you ever thought that perhaps he didn't fall. That he might have been put there as a way to cover a-crime?

Nance shook her head.

"Every bone in his body was broken," she said sadly, "he was as loose as a bag of sand. He fell down Rainbow cliff all right-but how it happened, that's what we'd love to

"And probably never will," said Fair,

"No."

They sat for a while in silence The little wind blew in their faces, sweet with its fresh and nameless suggestion of flowing water. Out in the shadows the big black horse stood perfectly still, his peaceful breath scarce lifting his sides. The collie was silent, though his handsome head was up, his sharp ears lifted above his ruff. The child in Fair's lap continued to sleep.

It seemed to Nance Allison that the night had never been so calm before, the stars so bright, the unspeakable melesty of the heavens so apparent. She wondered how it was possible to feel so safe and at peace in the face of this last disaster, to look to the future once more with hope.

The little smile was pulling at her lips again, her long blue eyes were soft with hidden light.

And then, out of the stillness and starlight, from somewhere across the river, there came the clear crack of ing in the light like fairy stuff. a high-power gun, the thud of a ball in wood. With one sweep of his right she said to him, "I think I'd-almost arm Fair flung Nance back upon the floor, himself and the child beside her.

He slipped Sonny from his lap with word and rolled clear. Quick cat he threw his body to the raised an arm above its edge and swept the lamp to the floor, extinguishing it instantly.

Then he crawled back and the hands he laid upon the girl's shoulder were her given name and her heart 7 issed

beat, while the warm surge went through her again. "No-I know it-but sometimes I do

feel-well, tired." "You've had enough to make you

he said, and laid his hand on hers. At his infrequent touches Nance always felt a glow of returning strength, as if once more she could work and fight for her own. She counted it one of her scant blessings that Brand Fair had come into her life at its darkest hour.

Sheriff Selwood had a visitor. The prospector, John Smith, rode into his ranch yard and sat judging

him with shrewd eyes. "Sheriff," he said, "I've a notion you and I could have a pleasant and perhaps a profitable talk. Will you saddle a horse and ride out with me a way?" "Sure," said Price Selwood readily, and asked no questions.

He went into his stable and soon came out leading the lean bay, mounted and followed as the other turned

"That's a pretty good horse you ride, stranger," he said, "I've noticed it at Cordova a time or two."

"Yes," returned Smith, "he has blood and bottom-also intelligence." They rode for a while in silence. Then the stranger slouched sidewise

in his saddle and looked at Selwood. "I'm going to tell you several things, Sheriff," he said, "and show you some more. And I want to make a pact with you. It's about Cattle Kate Cathrew and the Allison family."

"Shoot," said the sheriff succinctly. "I'm a stranger hereabouts, but I'm not a happen-so. I've hunted Kate Cathrew for two years."

At that Price Selwood became alert in every nerve.

"What?" he ejaculated. "On horseback, by train-from New York to this side the Rockies. Are you willing to let me line up with

you in this matter?" "I'm willing to do anything under Heaven that's square to get that bunch of rustlers-for so I'm convinced they



'Now, Let's Get Busy With Our First Aid.

are," said Selwood, "and to do it ing steers," quick, for I'm afraid if we don't, something will happen to the folks on Nameless that can't be mended."

"So am I. Miss Allison was shot in her doorway a few nights back." "G-d!" cried the sheriff, "what's that?"

"Just a scratch on her arm-but it was meant for her heart. I was there at the time. The ball came from across the river-a high-power gun." The sheriff groaned.

"That's it! The same old stuffshoot from ambush-no evidencenothing. It makes a man wild! I've done all a man could do, and I can't put my finger on a thing."

"I've heard about the disappearing cattle," said the other, "and I've done a bit on my own hook. I may as well tell you now, that my name is not Smith, and that I've been in Blue Stone canyon for nearly two months." Selwood looked at him in astonish-

"No one knows it all, even about his own doorstep," he said. "I thought There was little or nothing to do, you were just passing through."

"If you will, I'd like you to ride up the canyon with me," said Fair, "to where the right wall falls away beyond the mouth of Little Blue. It's early and we can make it by noon, I think."

fence which had been cut, and to They fell silent for a while, threadmass to the south of Nameless valley, and after an hour or so, reached the river. They crossed on the riffle where Nance was accustomed to ford on her way to Blue Stone, and entered the mouth of the great cut.

"We'll keep to the water as much as possible," said Fair, "because there are other eyes than ours here

sometimes.' They passed the empty cave where Nance had found Sonny and Dirk and followed the stream on up to the mouth of Little Blue.

"From up in there," said Fair riding ahead, "I saw one of the Cathrew riders-a man named Provine-driving a red steer up this way."

"Ah!" said the sheriff, adding to himself-"and so did Nance Allison. These young folks seem to know each other pretty well." "He went on north and disappeared.

I followed next day and came upon a mystery-some more of this water travel which leads nowhere."
"We've had a lot of that," said Sel-

wood bitterly, "it's what has buffled the whole country.

"Well-I'll show your something said Fair, "that may set you guessing." The keen blue shadows were cold and the voices were murmuring in the high escarpments.

Through pools and over shale, wherever they could, they put their horses, avoiding the sand, and presently, when the sunlight had crept almost down to the floor of the canyon, they came out at the spot where the right wall fell away abruptly. showing the plain stretched out like a dry brown floor, dotted with sparse bunch grass.

On the left the great precipice continued unbroken.

Fair went on ahead, still keeping to the water, though both horses were pretty well winded with the hard going it afforded, and at last drew up to let Selwood come alongside. He sat still for a moment.

"Listen a bit." he said, "do you hear anything different from the sounds of water and the murmuring of the big cut?"

The sheriff listened sharply. "Yes," he said presently, "I do. Sounds like wind."

"Exactly. Yet there isn't any wind, more than the draft which always draws down the canyon. Now look closely at the wall. Watch that clump of willows yonder.

He pointed ahead and to the left where a dense green growth stood alone against the rock face.

Selwood looked and for a moment his face did not change. Then, suddenly, his mouth fell open,

his eyes grew wide with astonishment. "Great Scott!" he said, "they're

blowing out from the wall! There's wind behind them!" Fair moved forward and dismount-

ed, leaving Diamond in the stream. The sheriff followed. They stepped lightly across the strip

of sand which lay between the water and the willows and Fair turned to the right, circling the clump. "Here," he said, "that red steer and the man who drove it went into the

wall. I found their tracks that day. They've been obliterated by the shifting sand since then." He pushed aside a feathery branch and the sheriff at his shoulder craned

an incredulous head to look into what

seemed the mouth of a cave. "No-it's not a cave," said Fair at his surmise, "it's a prehistoric underground passage. It leads straight into the heart of Mystery ridge from this end, and it tee an opening somewhere, attested to by this current of wind. This mouth is just wide enough to admit one steer at a time, one horse and rider-but-what more do you want?"

"Great Scott!" cried Selwood again, of all the impossible things! And not a soul on Nameless knows about

"Wrong!" said Fair, "Kate Cathrew and her riders know. That open plain yonder-it leads out to a town, doesn't it? On the railroad?"

"Marston-yes. A long way across." "Water?" queried Fair.

"Yes-at intervals. Springs. Do for driving-yes-not for range-too far apart." "Exactly," said Fair. "Now, sheriff,

find the other end of this subterranean passage and I believe you'll have solved the mystery of the disappear-

Price Selwood held out his hand. It

"I can't tell you what I owe you for this information, Mr .- ?" "Smith-yes" said Fair smiling. "Smith. It means more than I can say-to me."

"It means as much-or more-to me," returned the other, "I've given two years of my life to a still-hunt for Kate Cathrew. I'd give two more to

see her brought to justice." "And we'll get her!" said the sheriff grimly, though with a lilt of joy in his voice. "Oh, my Lord, just won't we get her! We'll follow this

hole straight to its-" "If I might suggest," cut in Fair, "I'd say we'll back out now-even brush out our tracks-and begin a systematic picketing of the Cathrew bunch. The cattle are fat on the ranges-it'll soon be time to drive. Don't you think it likely that another big bunch might-disappear down Nameless river?"

"Say," said Selwood, smiling. "Mister, you just move in my house with me. You can think faster and straighter than any man I ever met. Let's go right now.'

Fair laughed and turned away, leading Diamond back down the canyon. "For the present," he said, "I'll keep

to the background as I have been doing the hills that rose in a jumbled ing. This woman would recognize me and be instantly alert for trouble. Another thing, sheriff-those men with her are not cattlemen.' (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dog's Self-Determination

Has a dog the right to select his own master? This question arose recently in a case brought before a London court when the owner of a valuable dog sued a neighbor for illegally harboring the animal. The defense set up was that if a man had what was described as "an instinct for dogs," and a dog liked him and followed him, he was not legally bound to communicate with its owner if he knew the owner's name and address. In other words, the defendant attempted to extend the law of selfdetermination to animals. The same dog, he said, had followed him home on three occasions. Twice he returned it to the lawful owner, but on the third occasion he allowed it to re-main. The court fined him \$10.

A soft answer turneth away wrath; and a soft question is vites it.

KEEPING MILK FROM SOURING IN SUMMER

If milk is to be kept from souring during shipment in the hot summer months, it should be cooled as soon as it is drawn from the cow, advises the dairy department of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station. The following tips for the dairyman are added:

1. Have the tank water at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or lower before milking. In addition at least two pounds of ice is needed for every gallon of milk to be stored if the milk is cooled over the surface cooler to 58 degrees Fahrenheit or below.

2. Start water running through the surface cooler. For every gallon of milk cooled, ten or fifteen gallons of water should pass through the cooler.

3. Pour milk over the cooler as soon as drawn from the cow. Cool gream as soon as separated.

4. Milk should flow slowly over the cooler and be cooled to within three degrees of the temperature of the water.

5. When a can is filled from the surface cooler, set It into the tank immediately. Always have ice in the tank when cream or milk is being stored, unless the water is below 45 degrees Fahrenheit. The water should reach to the necks of the cans.

6. Keep cans in storage tank until ready to ship. During hauling, protect them with blankets or felt jackets. The cooling tank is best made with

a 2-inch layer of cork between a double shell of 4-inch concrete. One made of 2-inch plank is next best. Tanks of plain concrete or metal require more ice for cooling. Provide a tight

A tank capacity of three gallons of water for each gallon of milk is necessary when ice is used. Otherwise, double the capacity is required.

The cans should be set in the tank on a rack so that the water can circulate under them. Arrange a drain so that the tank can be emptied and cleaned frequently. Water should enter the tank near the bottom.

Good Pasture Helps Out

Cost of Producing Milk Lower prices for dairy products now prevailing makes it all the more necessary to reduce the cost of produc-

Feed cost in most cases is the biggest single factor influencing cost of milk production, and one problem before the dairyman at this season of the year is how best to keep his cows' producing heavily throughout the summer months at the lowest cost.

A pasture which is both luxuriant in growth and also of value during the late summer and early fall months is the logical solution of this problem.

Good pasture during the spring, summer and fall months prevents the necessity of feeding hay in the lot, and the hauling of that hay. It eliminates the problem of hauling manure at a time of the year when most dairymen ere busiest and it provides, with the addition of a small grain ration, a succulent balanced food resulting in

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A letter asking for this information may save many a dollar otherwise spent for feed .- H. R. Lascelles, Field man, State Dairy Commissioner.

New Herd Testing Plan

Succeeds in New Jersey Many New Jersey dairy farmers who have heretofore had only their pure breds tested for productivity are now including all of the milking herd. This is the result of a plan developed by the college of agriculture during the past year whereby grade as well as pure-bred stock may be given the regular advanced registry test.

A large number of dairymen have reached the belief that the use of purebred sires for herd improvement is valueless unless the productivity of the offspring is measured by proper tests. In this way low producers can be detected and eliminated from the herd.

The advanced registry test is the development of 25 years under actual farm conditions and has been accepted by the Dairy Science association and all breed associations as reliable and accurate.

By including all cows in the tests instead of only the pure breds, dairymen have reduced the year's test cost per animal, figures show at the office of the superintendent of advanced registry, New Jersey State College of Agri-

Proper Feed for Herd Bull Proper feeding of the herd bull is just as important as the proper feeding of the milk cows. Too often the spoiled or musty hay is put to one side to be fed to the bull. Again, we find dairymen giving the waste feed, left by other animals. to the herd sire. All of which is a poor practice. The herd bull old enough for service should be fed enough to keep him in a vigorous, healthy condition, free from excess fat. Most breeders feed their regular grain mixture.

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Odd German Custom

On "Polte Abend," or the night before the wedding, Germans break crockery outside the door of the brideto-be, and both she and the groom must sweep it up.

Guaranteed to Last

Gastronomic candor in New Haven -"For supper-and all through the night; a toasted cheese sandwich."-New York World.

English Private Hotels

Front doors of private hotels in Engand are kept locked and only opened on demand, and meals are served in the guests' rooms.

Happiness for All

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readily than cottons or linens and be-

away with a bread crust. If the gar-

ment is fast color hanging it in the

sun may help to improve the appear

Placing Tommy

and Tommy were entertaining them-

selves by picturing the wonderfu!

exasperated tone, "I believe you are

Got Idea Worth While

The saw is said to have been in

vented in ancient Rome by a 'man

named Talus. He came upon the jaw-

bone of a large snake, and employed

it to cut through a piece of wood.

He then formed an instrument of iron

similar to the snake's jawbone and

this was the first metal saw. Sawmills

came into existence in central Europe

Fish That Climbs

perch, which has the very curious

habit of scrambling by means of its

fins, up stones, roots, and even the

trunks of trees, in search of the in-

Auction Sales "In Reverse" "Dutch" auctions, in which the property is offered at a certain price

and lowered by degrees until a bid is forthcoming, were once common, and

still are in some countries. A law of

Henry VIII's time, afterward con-

firmed by Charles I, prohibited the conducting of auction sales by all per-

sons except certain licensed officials

sects on which it feeds.

known as outropers.

Scientific investigation into the hab-

early in the Fifteenth century.

what they call a 'So-shall-ist'."

It was too rainy to go out, so Peggy

ance.-Housewife.

METHODIST

cause the fabric is disintegrated by the high heat, they cannot be restored. Very slight scorch on the surface of 4th Sundays in each month 11 a. materials which are not particularly delicate may sometimes be rubbed

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Prayer Meeting every Wednes-

League Meeting 7:45 Good

things they would have when they grew up. "I shall have a lovely motor car," said Peggy. "So shall I," said Tommy. "And a radio," continued Peggy. "So shall I," said Tommy. "Oh, Tommy," Peggy said In an arrangement of the peggy. W. M. S. ever Wednesday

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C. D. Gupton, Treasurer. Taylor White, Clerk.



Jade Is Deceptive Gem Pearls and jade are two precious

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First Playing Cards

Our present-day cards-at least a close resemblance to them-were designed in 1392 by Jacques Gringonneur, court painter to Charles VI of France, who had lost his reason. Gringonneur founded his pack on a regular system,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Bailey County will, up to 10 o'clock a. m. August 10, 1925, receive bids for the furnishing and installing of plumbing, heating and wiring of the new County Courthouse Building of Bailey County and for the furnishing and installing of steel cells of the County Jail, in accordance with plans and specifications adopted by the Commissioners' Court of said County which plans and specifications may be had upon application to the Clerk of said County or to the Architect, The Butler Co., of Lubbock, and at said hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of August 25, of 1925, all bids received will be publicly, opened and considered and all bidders will be required to deposit with the Clerk of this Court or with the Architect \$50.00 as a guarantee for the safe return of the said plains and specifications, and each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check of five per cent (5 per cent) of the amount of such bid, and the successful bidder will be required to give bond in the full amount of the contract.

All bids shall be addressed to Wm. G. Kennedy County Judge of Bailey County in a seald envelope with the words "Bid of ----, "such blank

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J. A. Hanly and their children County Board of Education, and of Breckenridge, returned to the various local school boards their home the first of the week, of the county, for the purpose of after a few days visit in the J. discussing school problems, class-E. Aldridge home.

Taylor White called at the pan of fresh green beans. Many thanks White, call again.

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

J. M. Murrah, of Hurley, is a new reader to the Journal family.

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order merchandise go hand in Littlefield with Mrs. Katie Green. hand. Invest your money in Muleshoe.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on August 3rd there will be held in Mesdames H. T. Rolley and Muleshoe a joint meeting of the ifications of Schools, Course of Study and etc.

The Board of Education, and Journal office Wednesday and the County Superintendent, exleft the Editor and wife a big tends an invitation to each and every trustee in the county and urge you to be here.

> County Board of Education. Wm. G. Kennedy, County Supt.

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No. 1017

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

Blackwater Valley State Bank

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published in the Muleshoe Journal a newspaper printed to be pub-WANTED-To do your print lished at Muleshoe, Texas, State ing, calling cards, wedding invi- of Texas, on the 16th, day of

June, 1925.

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guaranty fund - -1,874.12 Assessment Depositors' guaranty fund - -

2,063.45 Other Resources TOTAL - \$234,045.77 LIABILITIES Capital Stock, - - \$ 25,000.00 Uudivided profits net 2,144.19

Individual deposits, subject to check on which no interest is Individual deposits on which interest is paid or contracted to be Time certificates

of deposits - - - 11,531.14 Public funds on deposit: County - \$53,560.93

School - \$23,952.63 Total 77,513.56

Cashier's checks 3,280.84 TOTAL - \$234,045.77

State of Texas, county of Bailey We, E. R. Hart as president and J. E. Aldridge as cashier, of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. R. HART, President. J. E. ALDRIDGE, Cashier. CORRECT-ATTEST:

Jno. J. Lacy, S. E. Morris,

G. A. Anderson, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me the 14th, day of July, H. N. King, 1925. A. D.

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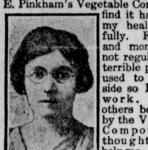
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LIVE

MOST ECONOMICAL LIVE STOCK PLAN

Ry V. L. STARKEY, Chief of the Antmai Husbandry Division, Clemson College.

I am not one who believes that all of the live stock in South Carolina should be pure bred. The idea of all pure breds is a beautiful theory which does not work out well in practice.

On the other hand, I do not believe that we should continue to produce scrubs, for they do not bring good prices on the market.

The most economical, sensible, and profitable plan is to use the native females and pure-bred sires. The natives are acclimated, hardy, and used to gleaning their living from the pastures with little or no additional feed. In the southern part of the state thousands of beef cattle, sheep and swine survive and reproduce on the grasses, roots, tubers and mast, which grow so abundantly.

From the mating of the pure-bred sire and the native females we get offspring which will utilize the native feeds and develop into individuals which will bring fair prices on the market.

Then comes the question, How many pure breds do we need? The answer follows that we need enough purebred herds to produce the pure-bred sires necessary to grade up our natives.

Along with improved live stock must come better feeds and improved methods of feeding and management. The system of breeding as outlined above will improve the live stock as rapidly as we are able to produce feeds necessary for better live stock and acquaint ourselves with the care and attention which even high grades must have.

The above statements should not be misconstrued as arguments against pure-bred live stock. On the contrary, they are in its favor. If this system is followed out it will save thousands of dollars for those who become overenthusiastic and want to plunge into the pure-bred business. It will also make money for those who have been breeding nothing but scrubs.

Alfalfa-Molasses Meal Is Favored for Lambs

Alfalfa-molasses meal added to a ration of shelled corn and alfalfa hay increased the gains of lambs fed experimentally at the Nebraska station. When fed at the rate of one-fifth pound per head daily in connection with one and one-fifth pounds of corn and one pound of alfalfa, the meal increased gains about 8 per cent while the cost of gain was a few cents lower than when corn and alfalfa were fed.

A daily feed of one-half pound of alfalfa-molasses meal increased gains by about 17 per cent. In the experiment in which corn was charged at 60 cents per bushel this amount of the meal also increased the cost of gain. With present prices it is probable that this increase would not take place, since the meal is now proportionately lower in price as compared with corn than at the time of the experiment.

A heavy feed of one pound of molasses-alfalfa meal per lamb daily failed to produce as satisfactory gains as the medium feed, while it raised the cost by more than 20 per cent as compared with the other lots.

The experiment indicates that where a molasses-alfalfa feed can be purchased at \$25 to \$30 per ton, with corn at present prices, the use of amounts up to half a pound per lamb daily will prove worth while in the feeding.

Coöperative Terminal

Stock Sales Increasing
Measured in dollars, 21 per cent
more business was handled by cooperative sales agencies operating in
terminal live stock markets in 1924
than in 1923, reports the bureau of
agricultural economics of the United
States Department of Agriculture.
Twenty-five farmer-owned and controlled sales agencies in eighteen markets handled business to the amount
of \$235,000,000 in 1924, as compared
with 26 agencies reporting business
of \$193,000,000 in 19 markets in 1913.

The agency operating in the Sioux Falls (S. D.) market in 1923 was discontinued in 1924. At the Buffalo, Fort Worth and St. Joseph markets the sales for 1924, showed a decrease in number of animals and in dollars, compared with 1923, but in each of the other 15 markets substantial increases were reported.

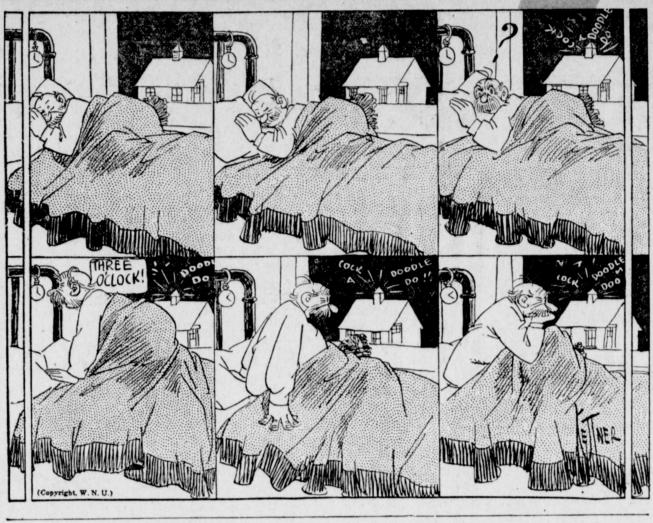
The greatest increase was at the Sloux City market, where the 1924 business exceeded that in 1923 by \$7,700,000. Approximately the same increase is credited to the East St. Louis market. Business at the Chicago terminal market increased by nearly \$7,000,000.

Tankage for Cattle

You can get practically the same results in ressing pigs on beet cattle farms as you can on dairy farms by using any nigh protein feed of animal origin to replace the milk. The feed generally used for this purpose is tankage. It can usually be secured without much trouble anywhere in the country, and fed in small quantities, usually about 10 per cent of the entity ration. You will get practically me results as when the skip

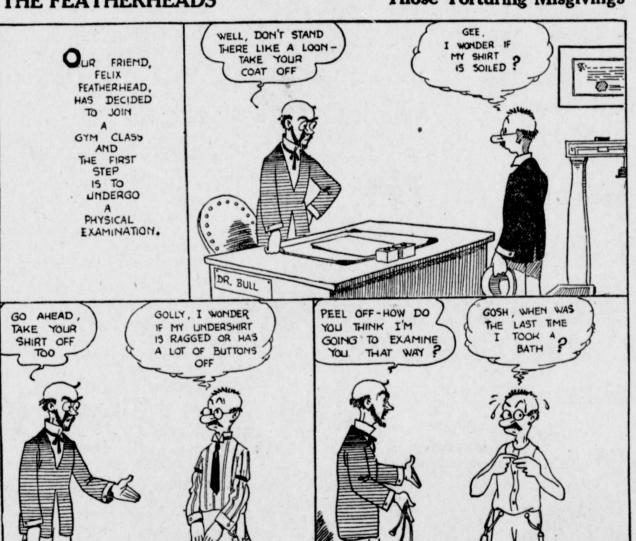
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An engineer in the West some time ago encountered a real problem in making a stream cross a stream. In order to accomplish this unique feat of engineering, he built above the main stream a concrete bridge or trough through which stream No. 2 might pass. In a word the situation was this: An irrigating canal 12 feet wide and 4 feet deep ran through a certain stretch of country. Running at right angles to this ditch are a number of natural storm drains. It was desired that these storm drains should not empty into the main ditch and to avoid this bridges were constructed. The water to the main ditch is used to irrigate valuable orchard land, while that from the various washes goes direct to a nearby river.

The bridge is 15 feet in width and 60 in length. Its walls are 8 inches thick and 42 inches in height.

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Misbranded Seed on Open Market

Many Cases Samples Found to Be Composed of Foreign Varieties.

(Prepared by 'he United States Department of Agriculture.) Much of the seed of grasses, clover, alfalfa, and lawn grass offered for sale on the open market annually is found to be misbranded or adulterated. For the protection of farmers and other users the United States Departof Agriculture maintains seed esting laboratories at four state agricultural stations which, in co-operation with the laboratory at Washington, D. C. test samples of seeds mailed in by farmers and others, and makes a report on the exact contents of the sam-

Much Adulteration.

During last year 536 samples of seed old as Kentucky bluegrass were received by mail and 65 lots of seed were irchased by the Washington laborafor testing purposes. In many es these samples were found to be composed of a higher percentage of ada bluegrass seed than any other Some samples of supposedly tucky bluegrass seed contained as little as 1 or 2 per cent of that seed, the balance being Canada bluegrass and other seeds, dirt and chaff. In fact one sample contained but seventeen hundredths per cent of Kentucky bluegrass. The balance of the lot was 87.31 per cent Canada bluegrass, 4.70 per cent other seeds and 7.82 per cent dirt and chaff. The sample containing the highest percentage of Kentucky bluegrass seed which was 67.47 per cent, contained 8.01 per cent of other

cent dirt and chaff. These samples represented the offering of 15 different seed dealers. In accordance with the authority given in the act of congress making appropriations for the United States Department of Agriculture the names of these dealers and the results of the tests of the seed samples have been published in the department regulatory announce-

seeds (mostly redtop) and 24.52 per

Location of Laboratories.

The bureau of plant industry will continue to examine and report promptly as to the presence of adulterants and dodder in any sample of seed submitted for that purpose. According to the location of the sender these samples may be submitted to the seedtesting laboratory at Washington, D. C., or to any of the following laboratories maintained through the co-operation of this department: Co-operative Seed-Testing Laboratory, California State Department of Agriculture, Sacramento, Cal.; Co-Operative Seed-Testing Laboratory, Oregon Agricultural College, Cornwallis, Ore.; Co-Operative Seed-Testing Laboratory, Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station, LaFayette, Ind.; Co-Operative Seed-Testing Laboratory, Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, Colum-

Ten Per Cent Gain for Capons Is About Right

made by capons are not justified, according to G. L. Stevenson of the South Dakota Agricultural college. Careful comparisons have been made at the experiment station of that state which show that a 10 per cent gain is about all that can be expected. Lighter breeds such as leghorns did not gain at

"Since chicks hatch late on the farm and since there is usually plenty of feed, caponizing will probably pay the farmer." says Stevenson. The birds should be caponized when developing wattles and combs, or in the mediumweight breeds when they weigh two pounds.

Two weeks before marketing, Stevenson advises that the capons be put in close quarters and fed on fattening rations, such as milk, cornmeal, bran. tankage, etc. Any combination like corn and milk is very good. During the time previous to these two weeks, the capons can be fed on corn and can be allowed to run with the pullets.

In dressing capons for market, only the soft feathers need be removed. The coarse feathers on the wings, tail, etc., may be left on. The capon must be dry picked, if a good price is expected.

As capon feathers, especially white ones, are in demand and will bring from 85 to 90 cents per pound, the farmer can afford to keep them clean and dry and the colors unmixed, according to Stevenson,

Sudan Grass Found Good

to Reinforce Pastures Pastures have been hard hit by drought in many Minnesota farming localities. In some instances farmers have found it necessary to pasture some of their hay land. In others, the live stock has been turned into oat

Sudan grass, if drilled at the rate of 30 pounds of seed to the acre, will, under ordinary growing conditions, give pasture in 40 to 50 days, says A. C. Arny of the farm crop section of the University of Minnesota Agricultural college. Where soil constituents ate favorable, 12 pounds of scarified clover seed sown to the acre be inoculated. Rape makes a sture for hogs and sheep. Sow four bounds to the acre.

A soiling crop like corn, planted from two to four inches apart in the drill will ordinarily furnish good feed o to piece out pastures later in

Use Proper Sprays to Save Grape Crop

Guard Against Specking and Rotting Before Maturity.

It is not unusual for a third or more of the crop of bunch grapes to be destroyed by specking and rotting a short while before maturity.

The way to prevent this heavy loss is to spray with the bordeaux mixture, which may be prepared in large or small quantities in the proportion of three pounds of bluestone and four pounds of stone lime to 50 gallons of

"Bunch grapes are more seriously affected by attacks of black rot and anthracnose than are the Muscadine and Scuppernong varieties, yet many demonstrations have proven that by proper spraying these diseases may be controlled," says G. W. Fant, extension plant disease specialist at the North Carolina State college. "We recommend the bordeaux mixture. If 50 gallons of spray are needed, dissolve the three pounds of bluestone in 25 gallons of water. Slake four pounds of stone lime in a separate container, slowly, with water, and when the slaking has ceased, dilute with water to make 25 gallons and strain. Pour the two solutions together, simurtaneously, into the spray tank while stirring thoroughly. One pound of lead arsenate powder is added to each 50 gallons for the control of insects. The spray is then ready to apply."

Mr. Fant states that in order to protect the grapes as they develop, the spray should be applied every two weeks and the work needs to be thoroughly done.

Chicks Should Have Good

Care During the Summer Chicks raised to the point where they forage for themselves are not necessarily insured of being future profitable members of the laying flock. They must have some care during the

entire summer. The Illinois Agricultural college has prepared a number of pointed suggestions on chick raising. A few of the ideas that apply to the larger chickens are as follows:

A growing mash, fed throughout the summer, balances the grain ration and keeps the chicks growing without any setbacks.

Early roosting keeps the chicks from crowding into the corners.

Removing the cockerels at broiler age gives the pullets more room to grow and develop. Birds of both sexes will grow better when separated.

Heavy feeding before the pullets are placed in winter quarters gets them in shape for laving during the winter.

Careful culling before the pullets go into winter quarters eliminates many unprofitable birds.

Growing strong, healthy chicks requires the constant, careful attention of the farmer or his wife.

Big Danger of Bloating on Wet Clover Pastures

Wet clover, especially sweet clover, caused Iowa farmers heavy losses last ason from bloated cattle. Fresh grass eaten rapidly is likely to ferment in the large stomach or rumen and cause bloat. Wet grass is especially dangerous. Death occurs in thirty minutes to three or four hours and is due to suffocation or rupture of the stom-

Dr. C. L. Rice, veterinary specialist at Iowa State college, investigated many of these cases. He prefers prevention to cure and makes the following suggestions:

"Avoid turning cattle on clover pastures while the grass is wet from rain or dew. Avoid turning cattle on fresh grass when they are hungry. Give them a fill of bluegrass or dry feed just before turning them on clover. Driving them about for some time after turning them out will help, by keeping them from eating too fast. Even when pastures are not wet, it is poor practice to salt cattle heavily before turning them out, for they will be in danger of drinking a large amount of water after taking a fill of grass, which often produces bloating."

Plant some soybeans on the small

grain stubble. Mustard plants are weak individually but tough collectively.

Firm smooth eggshells are made with plenty of oyster shell and grit.

Once every month level up the colt's feet so that he will develop nice straight limbs.

Cool drinking water, nice legume hay and some oats will make a good combination for the colt while he is in-

. . . Milk kept cold does not sour readily. Bacteria which cause sourness make little growth at temperatures below 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Keep the pig greasy and save him from attacks of lice and mange mites. Add a little creosote to the discarded oil from the flivver crank case and le' the pig use this freely.

an ever, Don't allow it to be an analghtly weed patch but The mer the and harvest the bles each day.

Deep Cultivation Harmful to Corn

Top Three Inches of Soil Contain Largest Amount of Plant Food.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The ka-lick, ka-lick, of the corn planter has ceased its musical tattoo for the season and has been backed into the shed. If there were no weed seeds just under the surface of the soil lying in wait for favorable germinating conditions, the farmer's work in the cornfield would be done for the summer. If there were no weeds there would be no need to tune up the old cultivator or cut a forked stick. The crop would not again need his attention until corn-picking time in the fall. He could turn his attention to other work about the farm, or he could cut himself a pole and go fishin', whichever was according to his individual bent-and his cornfield would still yield as many bushels of corn as it would have had he given it the traditional three times over with corn plow. Cultivation Controls Weeds.

At least some such conclusion might be arrived at from a study of the results of various tests by corn culturists to determine the real reason for cultivating corn. Cultivation, they agree, is chiefly for the purpose of controlling the weeds. In fact, weed eradication may be the only beneficial result from cultivation after planting.

Nevertheless, there is that big little word "if" to reckon with. We do have weed seeds and we will have weeds. Soon the broad clean spaces between the rows of young corn will be covered with a mass of green weeds of every description. The cultivators will be unlimbered in feverish haste to attack the weeds and hold them in check while king corn gets the jump on them.

But that is where the similarity of the operation ceases. One farmer will set his shovels to plow as deeply as possible. He will hurry across the field so that he can start his plow on the cross rows-the main idea apparently being simply to get over the field three times before the corn is knee high and ready to lay by. He believes that the formation of a dust mulch to retain moisture is also a thing to accomplish.

Must Keep Weeds Down.

As long as there are weeds, some sort of method will have to be used to keep them down. Rotating crops, preventing weeds going to seed, and sowing seed that is free from weed seed, are some of the other principles that will help to keep down weeds. An understanding of the fact that cultivation is principally for the purpose of killing the weeds and not to stir the soil or provide a dust mulch, however, will modify methods of cultivation.

Thirty-six years ago the Illinois experiment station made some tests in which it was shown that if weeds were kept down by scraping with a hoe without any attempt at forming & dirt mulch, the yield was the same as with ordinary deep cultivation, and only slightly less than with ordinary shallow cultivation.

Twenty years ago the United States Department of Agriculture made simllar tests at a number of stations over the country and obtained similar re-

Now the Illinois station has secured some more figures which further substantiate the former tests. As an average of 24 years of experiments at that station it was found that a field of corn in which the weeds were removed by scraping them off with a hoe gave a yield almost exactly the same as a field cultivated with a surtace cultivator. Deep cultivation gave a yield of one to two bushels less on the average than either shallow cultivation or scraping with a hoe. Many deep cultivations decreased the yield further.

Deep Cultivation Harmful.

These experiments indicate clearly that the deep cultivation is harmful. Cultivation should be as shallow as possible, although deep stirring is less Injurious at the first cultivation than later. The feeder roots of the corn plant leave the stalk about two inches below the surface of the soil no matter how deep the grain has been planted. Plowing close to the stalk and deeper than these roots injures many of these roots and results in decreased yields.

It appears, says the United States Department of Agriculture, that the top three inches of soil contains more available plant food than that further down and that it is of more value as a feeding ground for corn roots than as a mulch.

Cultivation that mutilates this mass of roots in the top soil not only removes the connection of the corn plant with this rich source of plant food but destroys its natural watergathering system.

From the great number of experimental studies that have been made it would seem that the cultivation problem in the corn belt is to kill weeds as economically and as easily as possible without plowing so deep as to do harm to the plant in any way and without making the surface soil unavailable to the roots for feeding purposes. Some of our present implements for cultivation are designed primarily to produce a mulch and stir the ground. There are many, however, that have been designed with

petite to help eat 'em. special reference to weed control, such as the weeder, the spring-tooth har-row, and the surface cultivator. Local conditions will determine which of these can be used to the best advanfull bloom stage.

Select Right Paint for Each Farm Job

Best Way to Preserve Buildings and Implements.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Painting improves appearance, but the chief purpose of painting on the farm is to preserve buildings, fences, and implements from the effects of

the weather. Interior painting is usually done to make the home more attractive, but it also serves a useful purpose in making walls and ceilings more sanitary and dark rooms lighter. Painting at regular intervals, says the United States Department of Agriculture, is the cheapest way to keep buildings and implements in good condition.

A knowledge of the different kinds of paint and their particular adaptability is a great advantage to the farmer who wishes to do his own work. The department has published Farmers' Bulletin 1452 for the express purpose of helping the farmer to select the right paint for the particular job at hand. It gives directions for mixing paint, for preparing surfaces, and for applying the paint. Full directions for making and applying several kinds of whitewash are included also.

Painting should not be put off too long. If wood has begun to rot or iron has begun to rust, the rotting and rusting will continue after the paint has been applied. Moreover, the longer painting is delayed, the more difficult and expensive it becomes.

A copy of the bulletin may be had free of charge, as long as the supply lasts, upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washing ton, D. C.

Marketing Poultry and

Eggs Is Important Job

"The time has come when serious thought is being given not only to the production of poultry and eggs, but also to the marketing of these products." So declares the poultry and egg marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural association, F. A. Gougler, director.

"The states of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kansas together sell about 85,000,000 dozen eggs each year. This amounts to 28,000,000 cases or 70,000 carloads. And if we add to the value of the eggs sold from these states each year, the value of the poultry sold, we have no less than \$295,970,472."

Marketing of this large quantity is as important a problem as producing it, says the association. "Both producers and distributors of eggs and poultry products are concerned with the best method of moving this produce from producer to consumer; so that the spread between producer and consumer is reduced to a minimum.

"It is estimated that the annual loss in the United States in marketing our egg crop ranges from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 and those responsible for this loss are everyone who has anything to do with eggs from the farms to the consumers. The trouble is due largely to the fact that eggs are not bought on the basis of grade direct from the producers."

Most Opportune Time to

Cut Soy Beans for Hay "Soy beans may be cut for hay at any time between the full bloom stage, which usually comes between July 15 and August 15, and the stage when the leaves begin to turn yellow, some four to six weeks later," says C. J. Wil-

lard, of the Ohio experiment station. "Yield, ease of curing and quality of hay will mainly determine the time to cut. The largest yield obtainable at one cutting is secured by cutting when about one-fourth of the leaves are yellow. In one typical test at the university, these were the results:

"When cut July 25, at full bloom, vield was 3,700 pounds an acre; cut August 8, with pods well formed, 5,700 pounds an acre; cut August 29, with beans half grown, 6,500 pounds an acre; cut September 12, with onefourth of the leaves yellow, 7,400 pounds an acre."

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For fine leafy alfalfa, most farmers should cut when it is about one-tenth in bloom.

The hen is the most efficient of farm

animals in producing food, states an Ohio university authority. It has been said that there is no

gain without a loss. In other words, gain alfalfa and lose despair. A man who does not keep his live

stock well supplied with water is not

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poor kind of man. For the city man a home garden does more than produce some vegetables for the table; it produces a real ap-

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Old Chinese Relic Did Its Full Duty

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Butterflies Go to Iceland

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People who talk and say nothing never seem to be ashamed of it. Take things as they come; what

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She-Not at all, old man; that's only my husband.



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An English publication gives the palm to G. B. Burgin, whose "Some More Memoirs" was recently published, as being the most prolific of living writers. His books are estimated to number close to a hundred. Cace Punch, in reviewing his latest, jested about the number, whereupon Burgin replied by post card: "If you review me like that again I'll send you the others."

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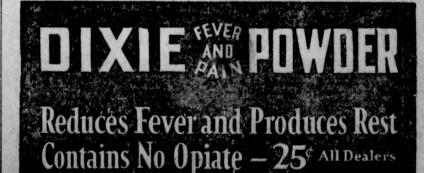
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and Miss Opal Rutherford came past week. in Monday morning from Midland where Miss Opal has been visiting the former. Rutherford and wife will visit here with his father, Joe Rutherford for some

Ross Buckner and wife, of Canadian, passed thru here Sunday, for his home after a visit down in the state. Mr. Buckner taught the first school here and it was his first school. He was well pleased with the development of the country and surprised at the way the city was taking on the appearance of a real town.

bock, who has been visiting, Sherman is looking lots better Miss Opal Johnson went home now. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, and Miss Opal and Cloy, their son and daughter, are in Dallas this week.

Mr. Whitehead of the Whitehead Realty Co., returned from a trip to California the first of the week where he has been on

Mrs. D. O. Smith and Miss Beryle McCarty were in Clovislast Saturday on business.

Mrs. C. C. Brooks was called to the bedside of her father. Mr. Smith of the San Angelo country who was reported seriously ill. Mrs. Brooks left last Tuesday.

Tom Bryson received word yesterday of the death of his brother, H. C. Bryson, of Cullowhee, N. Carolina, who died Saturday, word was received to late for him to attend the funeral.

J. C. Vance, of Granite, Okla. is visiting in the E. J. Vance home this week. J. C. is a brother of E. J. Mr. Vance, says he likes our country, in fact thinks he will move here soon.

Mrs. Ralph White and little daughter, of Lamesa, are visiting in the E. J. Vance home. Mrs. White is a sister of Mr. Vance, she has been on the sick list this week.

Miss Hagquist Met With Civic League

Miss Katherine Hagquist from the State Advisory Nurse Bureau of child hygien of State Board of Health met with the Civic League Monday afternoon to lay plans to secure a County nurse.

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Rev. J. D. Farmer has been quite ill this week, but is reported better at this time.

W. W. Lominak who has been suffering with fever the past two weeks is reported to be doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Lominack his father and mother of Vernon, Delbert Rutherford and wife have been here with him the

> 'Barber' Walker left Wednesday for near Tyler where he will visit a few days.

Alton Hollis is spending his vacation in La., and South Texas. J. J. DeShazo is working in his place at the Panhandle Lumber Co.

Long, s Dairy, Phone 45-2R. Miss Edna Williams of Plainview, has accepted a position with R. L. Brown in his real estate office.

Sherman Vance was operated on Friday of last week. He had tonsils and adnoids removed, Dr. Miss Ruth Johnson, of Lub- Miller of Clovis did the work.

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Miss Helen Carles returned the first of the week from a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., and Pikes peak. Now she is complaining quite a great deal about the heat, after the cool weather of thd peak.

I. F. Willman Comes In To Rescue Editor

I. F. Willman, one of our progressive farmers saved the editors hide, and gave the Journal readers their paper on schedule time, last Friday. The magneto on our engine that pulls our big cylinder newspaper press, was out of commission, and the new parts had not arrived, when the time for the paper to go to press rolled around, we were blowed up. Mr. Hart the gasoline engine man told us that I. F. Willman had an engine like ours, so we went out and borrowed the magneto from his engine and put out the paper on time.

Thrtks to Mr. Willman for his

derson returned the first of the sils and adnoids removed, she is week from Pine Lodge, N. M. doing nicely now.

Mrs. C. C. Mardis, Beth and Little Marie Bucy was operat-Ivin Mardis and Miss Jewel An- el on Friday at Clovis, had ton-



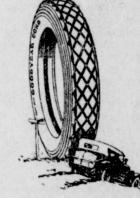
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