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Texas Rapidly Gaining Over Other States

New York acknowledges that its title as the "Empire State" is shaky and that Texas is on the way to supremacy. In an editorial under the caption "The Lone Star State of Texas," the New York World editorially said:

"One by one Texas acquires new honors. It is now announced that the State has become the leading state of the nation's export trade, shipping more merchandise abroad-\$731,593,000 worth-than even New York. A year ago Iowa yielded as Texas took first place in value of farm products. A few years earlier Texas crowded Illinois and Pennsylvania to the wall and assumed the leadership of the Union in railway mileage; in fact, its steam railways have nearly twice as great a length as New York's. A few years ago, too, Texas be sted Missouri for fifth place in C. W. Mick Has the population tables, and now is hard on Ohio's heels for fourth place. Few Easterners appreciate the fact that "Ma" Ferguson number than Washington ruled it would make about thirty galwhen he became President.

down when it has 266,000 square gallons he can get to the acre, miles of fertile territory, a fourth but what we want to know is again as much as France or Ger- what class of roasting ears it many. New York can still call will produce. We have been has to recognize that there is a when it comes to making tests new empire developing in the on fruit and vegetables. Bring Southwest."

Free Barbecue-Picnc

The business men and farmers of Anton, Texas, and the sur- Muleshoe and South rounding community will hold a big all day Picnic and free barbecue celebration on July 22 and every one is invited to come and help us to have a good time.

Epworth League

Leader-Irene Carles. A Hurdle Race.) Scripture Reading-Heb-12-1

Life's Race-By Leader.

Race-Opal Morris.

Song. Get Set-Ruth Harden. Go-Vera Cunningham.

Hurdles and the Power Within -Mrs. Hart.

Monday looking after business.

DR. KARL JARRES



well-known German minister of interior is being considered as the

COL. JAMES FECHT



Col. James Fecht, commandant o the air service advance flying school at Kelly field, Texas, who has been named to succeed Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, as assistant chief of the gov ernment's air service.

Fine Indian Corn

C. W. Mick was in the city last now presides over a population Saturday displaying some samples of well over 5,000 000, a greater of his corn. He said he thought lons to the acre. Now we are "It is hard to keep a State not interested in how many itself the Empire State, but it given the title as official tester your stuff to the Journal office, if it is good to eat, and we will test it free of charge. P. S. The Anton July 22nd assistant editor said he was an expert on testing watermelons.

Plains the Favored Place

We have frequently called atwe have in and around Muleshoe. somewhat by the attitude of the the very near future. Subject - (The Christian Life He said, "you are even drilling local paper. for oil and went on to say his part of the country was in the worst plight that he had ever seen it in his long life in Texas. and earnestly seeks the unbiased Two Roads-Dollie Lawrence. He said their corn crop was a Four Steps in the Christian failure and that the cotton could who are interested in like mannot make if they did not have ner. A home paper for a comrain soon and if it did make it munity of homes is our slogan. On The Mark-Hazel DeBord. would take about all the cotton the country could make to buy the necessary feed to meet their demands. We only mention these things to show that what we have said about this being C. C. Brooks was in Clovis, the favored place is true. We think this should encourage our farmers to renew their efforts to take care of their feed crops. It is now very plain that there will be a good demand for all feed crops this fall.

Bailey County May Have County Nurse

Miss Katherine Hagquist from the State Advisory Nurse Bureau of child hygien of state Board of health with Miss Beryl Kaigler, public health nurse of Lamb county were here Wednesday taking up the matter of securing a county nurse for Bailey county.

Miss Katherine Hagquist will be here Monday to meet with the Civic League in order to lay. plans for this work. We have ridge, are here this week the our Agricultural Instructor to assist in our farm work, so it will be nothing but proper to have a public nurse to help look to succeed the late President after our children. Members of ert. He promises to have strong the Civic League will take no- their home after a few days vis- ing the Court House and the tice and have a full house.

Three Day Base Ball Series Dated For July 23-24-25

The manager and captain of at Littlefield the winners get the Muleshoe Base Ball Club has the gate receipts. matched a three day game with Our boys have won the last Littlefield. The series is to be played on Friday, Saturday and town will get behind them we Sunday, July 23-24-25. The first can win from Littlefield. The game on Friday is to be played following boys will play in the here and will be called at 3 games: W. E. Angley, Chas. o'clock p. m. The management Stegall, Erick Moeller, T. C. requests every business house Young, Glen Stiles, O, K. Anto be closed on this afternoon. gley, Nudie Moore, Jim Allen, A big crowd is wanted to help Barney Richard, J. D. Fields, our boys clean up on Littlefield. R. J. Dyer, Geo. Riffe, "Dutch" the first two days and on Sunday Musick.

Your County Newspaper

A Community Institution

People should feel a part own-

ership in the local newspaper

which is a semipublic institution.

A mistaken idea with some people

is that the newspaper is an in-

dividual institution. If they

don't like the editor, they feel

they must knock the paper and

stand in the way of its success

whenever possible. They do not

realize that the local paper is

just as much a part of the com-

munity as the schools, churches

or something else. The news-

any and every way the upbuild-

ing of Muleshoe and community

B. Y. P. U. Program

Leader-Mrs. B. Griffiths.

Introduction—Leader.

Statement of Baptist Beliefs-

The Essentials of the Trinity

Jesus the Second Person

Of the Same Nature As God

Jesus, Was God In the Flesh

Henley and children, of Brecken-

guests of their sister and family

the Trinity-Mary Goodson.

Say Jesus is God."

Song.

Prayer.

man Vance.

Harrol Griffiths.

Mrs. DeShazo.

Lee Green.

Ray Griffiths'

Special Music.

God-L. S. Barron.

Mrs. J. E. Aldridge.

The gate receipts will run 40-60 Clevenger, Ben Clark, Geo.

Kindergarten To

The Kindergarten started by Miss Kathryn Smith will be continued this fall under the direc- Light Rains Fall tion of Mrs. Lilla B. Daniel. There is such a need for a Kindergarten that Mrs. Daniel is cadetting every morning under Miss Smith and taking special work privately so that she will be able to continue with the

Continue In The Fall

five games played. We have a

good club of players and if the

Mrs. A. M. George Will Build On Square

paper is different from any other is nothing personal with it, it is is planning to erect a modern here for a purpose, and that building 25x75 on the lot next purpose is to do what it can in to the Journal office. This buildevery way it can and the greater ing has already been rented at the support of those it under- a good price and is to be complettakes to serve the better service ed by September 1st.

it can render. It takes the people Many people have been here to make a good newspaper, and this week looking at lots on the without the help of the people no square. As the beautiful new one can run a successful news- court house goes up it is attracttention to the fact that we are paper. The influence of the ing many business men from in one of the most favored spots newspaper is of paramount im- other towns. Several of the local in the United States. Today we portance in every community, men have been getting estimates ment that they would take all for Rev. F. R. Pickens, of Semihave a letter from a friend in and whatever may appear to on brick business houses. From the produce Mr. Matthiesen had nole, who is to help hold the Program For Sunday South Texas, who writes us congratulating us on the good things any community are to be judged ing to get a building program in

This paper aims to assist in Report From The Baptist W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist support and co-operation of all Church met with Mrs. L. S. Barron, Wednesday in regular meeting. There were 10 members present. The lesson in Royal service was studied. The ladies voted to have business and For July 19, 1925 social meeting the 5th Wednesday, July 29. Later thought of "What We Mean When We Methodist meeting to begin 4th Sunday so voted to have business and social meeting next Wednesday July 22 Saturday following will be the big lawn party on Scripture-John 1-1-18-Babe vacant lots in front of Dodsons Green. Hebrews 1:5-13-Sher- and Barrons. Every body come. Reporter.

Epworth League Picnic Held Tuesday Night

About sixty members of the the city about eight o'clock and returning around eleven. A wonderful basket supper was Jesus the Son Is Equal With spread consisting of fried chicken, sandwiches, salads, cakes, pies and they said there was plenty for all. A wonderful time was had. Mesdames H. T. Rolley, J. A.

Mrs. W. D. Rice and family came in Sunday from Minico, Oklahoma, to spend several days with Mr. Rice and son, George. J. A. Billingslea and wife, of Who are connected with the Rice Romero, left Wednesday for Construction Company in buildit with H. C. Edmonds and wife. High School building.

ALFRED P. DENNIS



new portrait of Alfred Pearce Dennis of Maryland, member of the United States tariff commission, recently appointed by President Coolidge to succeed Davis J. Lewis, whose

Saturday and Sunday light rains fell over various parts of the Muleshoe territory. In every direction from the city came reports of spotted showers. Even light showers will have wonderful effects on the rapid growing ety of the Methodist Church met crops. The crops in this part of with Mrs. R. L. Faulkner, Wedthe state are looking wonderful nesday, July 15th, with the Mrs. A. M. George, of Man- well. Many of the farmers have president Mrs. J. D. Farmer, business, it is a community affair. gum, Oklahoma was here the first already laid their stuff by. presiding. The pastor was pre-It is for service to the people and of the week looking after her Others have just planted. The sent and read and comented upnot for any individual. There business lots on the square. She local showers will be fine for on the message of the conference them all.

First Shipment Of

as the "Onion King" came in It is hoped that each member of of cucumbers for slicing. The book and begin at the beginning consignment was billed to one of as there is to be a test at the the leading Produce houses of close. Lubbock. They made the statefrost will find Muleshoe pro- a home at the resideuce of A. V. duce going on the Lubbock McCarty Sr., and the singer, Market.

How To Run Off

In order to run off the rabbits from the gardens and fields use the following method. Take a tub of water kill three or four rabbits and mix the blood and intestines in this water, sprinkle this solution over the plants and good, by Mr. Rabbit.

A CORRECTION

Last week in the article about K. K. Smith attending the convention of Chevrolet Dealers in Amarillo, we stated there had been sold 1142 Chevrolets last year. We should have said 1142 last month. Please note the correction.

J. B. Begley, representing the Chevrolet Company, with headquarters at Lubbock was here Epworth League held a picnic Wednesday, laying out their new out about nine miles North of advertising plan to the local town, Tuesday night, leaving dealer. The Valley Motor Co., Inc. Beginning August 1st., and continuing for one year they will spend four million dollars for National advertising.

And \$7.50 will be spent in this county for advertising each car;

Jess Elrod and family left Monday for their home in San Angelo, after a ten days visit with home folks and old friends. Mr. Elrod reports conditions favorable with his cattle in Kansas.

The Journal is only \$1.50 per year

Amarillo Man Sees Future In Muleshoe

Sam B. Vaughn, of Amarillo. was here this week visiting his sister and family, Mrs. Levi Pressly. While in the city Judge Pressly brought him into the Journal office to meet the editor, and see the Journal plant.

Mr. Vaughn is one of Amarillo's prominent real estate man. He is carried away with the development of our city and the wonderful natural resources of the country. He was here a few years ago, he said, but the country had changed so much one would not know it now. Muleshoe has a wonderful future and when the valley is fully developed will be a garden spot for West Texas.

If you are in doubt as to the wonders of this fine land and the future of the country just come and see for yourself. We can sell you dry land farms or the finest irrigated truck gardens to be found anywhere. We don't Over Trade Territory bar the Rio Grand Valley nor Sunny California. Just come and see for yourself.

Womans Missionary Met With Mrs. Faulkner

The Womans Missionary Socipresident of the W. M. S. all of which was very interesting.

The society has received its Cucumbers This Week new study bcok, "Life as a Stewardship," and made Rev. Wm. S. F. Matthiesen, known J. D. Farmer teacher of the class. Tuesday with his first shipment the organization will get her

Arrangements have been made Miss Mattie Swisher, of Canyon, will be intertained by Mrs. E. R. Hart. The next meeting of Rabbits From Gardens the W. M. S. will be with Mrs. E. R. Hart next Wednesday

> M. P. Smith and family left Sunday for Amarillo, where they will join a party of their friends and from there they will go on into the mountains for a month vacation.

Long, s Dairy, Phone 45-2R.

PRINCE OF WALES



prince's latest photograph

ESTIMATED 1925 COTTON CROP AT 14,339,000 BALES

HEAVY ACREAGE INCREASE IS REPORTED BY THE GOV-ERNMENT

CONDITIONS ARE GOOD

Expansion of Acreage Over Last Year 8.9 Per Cent

Washington.-Unusual acreage of of growing cotton and better condition of the crop on June 25 than the average for the last ten years resulted in a forecast of the third largest production in the history of

The crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture in its first quantity report of the season announced a forecast of 14,339,000 equivalent 500-pound bales. That has been exceeded only twice before, in 1914 when the record crop of 16,135,000 bales was produced, and in 1911 when 15,639,000 bales were

The largest acreage was held to be due to the substitution of cotton for various other crops in many of the States and also to utilization of considerable new land and land that was idle last year.

There were in cultivation on June 25 a total of 46,448,000 acres, compared with 42,,641,000 a year ago. Condition of the crop on that date was 75.9 per cent of a normal, indicating an acre yield of 147.7 pounds.

The acreage in cultivation on June 25 shows an increase of 3,807,000 acres, or 8.9 per cent over that in cultivation a year ago and compares with 31,460,000 acres picked last

The indicated acre-yield compares with 157.4 pounds, the yield of lint cotton per acre last year.

The area in cultivation on June 25 in thousands of acres and the condition of the crop on that date by States follow:

Virginia, acreage 96 and condition 83 per cent of a normal; North Carolina 2.740 and 70; Georgia 3,564 and 76; Florida 115 and 84; Alabama 3,425 and 79; Mississippi 3,424 and 88; Louisiana 1,916 and 81; Texas 18,237 and 64; Arkansas 3,649 and 87; Tennessee 1,219 and 80; Missouri 503 and 90; Oklahoma 3,867 and 88; California 170 and 95; Arizona 163 and 92; New Mexico 139 and 88; all other States 38 and 94.

About 150,000 acres in Lower California and old Mexico are not included in California figures, nor in the United States total.

MAKE CHARGES ACTS ARE NOT PRINTED

Judge Branch Asserts Acts Omitted From Criminal Code

Austin, Texas.-A number of acts Thirty-Ninth amending criminal statutes have been omitted from the 8,000 copies of the revised criminal code, it has been charged here by Judge E. T. Branch of Houston, one of the original members of the Board of Codification and who made the revision of the criminal code previous to the session of the last Legislature.

Judge Branch conferred with Attorney General Dan Moody and other State officials, including members of the Board of Control, regarding the alleged omissions. Ho says they are not fatal to the agts, because they will be brought forward in the session publications, but that the law providing for the printing of the revised statutes has not been complied with and the situation is made Awkward and cumbersome for bench and bar.

While in the attorney General's Department, Judge Branch pointed out provisions of acts amending the State banking and insurance laws, where penalties are imposed, which he declared are not in the revised statutes. He said they belong there because they carry the penalties for violations of the laws.

The act approved by Governor Ferguson carried \$60,000 to print 8,000 copies of the revised civil and criminal code, the civil statutes to be in two volumes The latter have not come from he press, in fact, the revised copy has not been completed. This act provided that all acts of the Thirty-Ninth Legislature shall be included in the revised statutes

thus bring the volume to date ! make obsolete all previous sesn acts. It further stipulated that ws repealed by the Thirty-Ninth egislature should be omitted from e late revision.

French Seek Debt Payment

Paris.-Armed with a vote of confidence in his budget, Finance Minister Caillaux is expected to arrive in the United States in September to superintend the final arrangements for the payment of the French debt to the United States. The Chamber of Deputies voted confidence in Caillaux's budget, 340 to 204. It is this budget that is expected to regularize French finances sufficiently to permit Caillaux to leave Paris for Washington.

Maria and Anton Committee of the Committ CONDENSED AUSTIA NEWS

S. M. N. Marrs, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is in Indianapolis, Ind., attending the annual meeting of the National Teachers' Association.

Deputy supervisors of the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission met in conference with the chief supervisor and the members of the commission here and remained for two or three days.

With 127 opinions handed down in less than ten months, Section A of the Commission of Appeals, of the State Supreme Court, two of whose members have retired from the State Judiciary, set a new record for the assisting division.

The Texas State Florists' Association, no capital stock, with headquarters at Greenville, has been chartered. Purposes of the organization include the development of improved methods of culture of flowers and ornamental plants and to promote civic improvements.

Permit to do business in Texas has been granted to the Gulf States Steel Company, Birmingham, Ala., capital stock \$15,500,000; Texas headquarters at Dallas. Charles E. Paddock, State agent. The company will buy and sell nails and wire and products of wire and steel.

Some of the many State convicts who are being pardoned by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson may be given aid by the American Prison Relief Society, headquarters at Houston. which has been granted a charter by the Secretary of State for the purpose of "assisting prisoners, and particularly obtaining employment for discharged prisoners."

Failure of the bill by Senator John Davis of Dallas, amending the divorce statutes to become a law, did not result through negligence of House employes, Carls L. Phinney, chief clerk of the House, asserted, and he declared that "the reason for the failure of the bill to be enrolled will have to by explained by the secretary of the Senate.

Supreme Court Chief Justice C. M. Cureton, accompanied by Mrs. Cureton, left for Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the summer vacation. Associate Justice T. B. Greenwood and Mrs. Greenwood are now en route to San Diego, Cal., to remain until September. Associate Justice William Pierson remains at Austin and expects to spend the summer in Texas.

The Railroad Commission recently heard arguments on the application of the city of Sherman for a rehearing and change of judgment in the commission's recent order raising from 25c to 50c the monthly service charge for gas furnished to patrons of Sherman by the Municipal Gas Company. The company wanted it raised to \$1 per month.

Howard Mumford Jones, associate professor of comparative literature in the University of Texas, has resigned in order to accept a position on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. During the last year. he has been on leave of absence from the University of Texas, teaching and studying in the University of Chi

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has been invited to become a member of the Council of Governors, which will serve in a supervisory capacity for the international exposition to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., June 1 to

Dec. 1, 1926. The invitation was extended by W. Freeland Kendrick, Mayor of Philadelphia, in an unusually cordial note addressed to Mrs. Ferguson. The Mayor advised that Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania will act as chairman of the council Mrs. Ferguson will accept.

Extension of financial and other types of aid to students of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas was listed as the primary purpose of the Association of Former Students of the College incorporated here recently. Aid will be worked out by promoting social, literary and scientific pursuits, it was shown. Members of the Board of Directors come from all parts of the State.

Controversy between the State Highway Department and the State Board of Control was smoothed over upon the arrival in Austin of Frank Lanham of Dallas, chairman of the Highway Commission. According to Mr. Lanham the misunderstanding grew to proportions not justified by the facts. As a result of the amicable adjustment the \$125,000 of automobile number plates purchased by the Board of Control will be delivered as per contract.

The Supreme Court made final its former decision upholding the validity of the textbook contracts of last December by overruling motions for rehearing in all eight cases and immediately mandate had been served on L. W. Rogers, First Assistant and Acting State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in the absence of State Superintendent Marrs, commanding the latter to do all things necessary to carry out the order of the State Board of Education of Jan. 12 to put the contracts into effect.



HIGHWAY BOARD TO MAKE SUGGESTIONS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Tentative agreement on the form and color of warning and directional signs to mark the principal interstate roads of the country was reached by the joint board of interstate highways in session held at Washington. Highways to be marked as interstate roads, for which the name United States highways has been proposed, will be selected after a series of regional meetings of members of the board with highway officials of groups of states.

As the membership of the board is made up of state and federal officials in charge of highways and is representative of the departments in control of the state roads of all states, it is anticipated that the recommendations of the board will be translated into definite action within a few months.

The routes selected as United States highways will be numbered and marked uniformly in all states with a standard marker. All state highway departments will be asked to submit proposals for the design of the mark-

er. The design tentatively proposed by the board consists of a United States shield with a white background bearing in black letters "U. S.", the number of the route in large numerals, and the name of the state in which the marker is erected.

Differences which now exist between the warning and danger signs in use by the various states will also be eliminated when the recommendations of the board are adopted, at least so far as the interstate roads are concerned. Tentative proposals adopted at the first meeting of the board call for the adoption of a standard round sign for marking all railroad crossings; an octagonal sign to indicate danger or stop; a diamond-shaped sign for caution or slow; a square sign to indicate "look" or attention; and a rectangular shape for directional or informational signs.

Colors tentatively adopted for nonluminous signs are yellow for warning and danger signs and white for directional and informational signs, including the route markers. Lettering on both classes of signs will be in black. For luminous or reflecting signs the colors tentatively selected are red for danger, yellow for caution and green to indicate "go."

Standardization of the sizes of all signs and the lettering on them will be referred to a subcommittee of the

All recommendations of the board with regard to the shape, size and color of signs will be submitted to the highway departments of all states for consideration before the final adoption by the board.

Eliminate Guesswork in

Construction of Roads With the determination to have the best roads that its funds will build structed in accordance with specifications the North Carolina highway department, with the help of its chemist. R. L. Oberholser, has advanced the science of road construction to the point where all guesswork has been eliminated as to uniform density in payement construction.

Even when the materials are mixed according to specifications and the surface looks good, the mixture which has gone into the road may fail through lack of proper compression. Mr. Oberholser meets this situation by insisting upon daily density tests of the finished pavement.

From each road project in the state the chemical laboratory of the state highway department at Raleigh receives daily a piece of the pavement drilled from the day's lay. If the laboratory test reveals that the workmen have been lax and there is insufficient density, the work on the project under investigation is stopped immediately. Poor construction cannot continue on any road longer than 24 hours. After the cause of the trouble is ascertained the work proceeds. If necessary the stretch of roadway showing insufficient density is torn up and relaid. The fests sometimes save, it is estimated, as much as \$12,000 a mile later in road repairs. As a result of methods such as these North Carolina now has some of the best bituminous motor roads in the world.

Trucks Speed Road Work While the motor bus and the motor truck accentuate the demand for imthe motor truck makes rapid road

proved highways, it is also true that building possible and materially cuts down the cost of such construction. The old Roman paved roads were built at the rate of about a mile in 14 months, while today a mile of paved road is laid in 14 days or better.

Improvement of Roads

In our country, the issue of good roads has passed the point of controversy. Our roads now have not only the dimensions of great length, but also the dimensions of greater width for ever-increasing traffic, and of greater thickness to bear the heavier loads.

The public is now on wheels and wherever the question of good road is raised we find the public decisivel expressing itself in favor of stead development

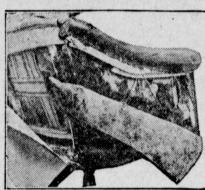
CARPET BEETLE IS HOUSEHOLD PEST

Various Articles.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Carpet beetles, or so-called "buffalo moths," are common household pests usually associated in their destructive work with clothes moths. Ordinarily they are not so destructive as clothes moths, because they reproduce only once a year, and then not so abundant-

Experienced housewives throughout the North are familiar with the stout, oval, reddish-brown hairy grubs or larvae of the common carpet beetle. found beneath carpets or in clothing. In southern homes, however, the longer, slender, golden-brown larvae of the black carpet beetle, with its tuft of golden bristles, is more com-

All carpet beetle larvae feed upon fabrics or upon various articles, including upholstered furniture, containing wool, silk, hair, fur bristles, or feathers. They even feed upon dried animal matter, Naphthalene flakes and paradichlorobenzene crystals are used to protect susceptible articles from carpet beetles in about the same way



Themselves in Upholstered Furniture.

they are used for protection against clothes moths. That is, the garments, rugs, or other articles should be thoroughly cleaned, sunned, and brushed before being put away. They should then have eigher the naphthaline or paradichlorobenzene scattered through the box or container in which they are to be stored, between folds and in various parts of the article. This box should then be tightly closed and wrapped with an extra protective covering of heavy wrapping paper. If the articles are to be stored in a trunk or chest the container should be tightly closed, as it is essential in all cases that the fumes given off by slow evaporation of the flakes or the crystals be closely confined. Either of these substances is effective against all stages of the beetles if properly The action of camphor is slower, but it may be used. .

Cedar chests will kill the very young larvae of carpet beetles, but they will not kill the beetles, the older larvae, or the pupae, nor will they prevent the eggs from hatching. Articles such as balls of yarn, floor skins backed with woolen cloth, pillows stuffed with hair or feathers, and similar objects in the interior of which the older carpet beetle larvae can hide, should not be placed in cedar larvae hidden where they can not be reached by brushing.

Where infestation is throughout a house or is serious in closets, it may be advisable to fumigate with hydrocyanic-acid gas, carbon disulphid, or sulphur, but none of these furnigation methods should be employed except by a person well informed regarding them. Laundering in thick suds or with water hotter than the hand can bear, or pressing with a hot iron, will probably kill the larvae and eggs of the carpet beetle in articles to which this treatment is adapted. The usual commercial drycleaning processes are probably effective in killing them.

FOOD PREPARATIONS AND THERMOMETERS

Larvae Feed on Fabrics or For Uniform Results in Cooking Be Exact.

> (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The modern housekeeper has learned, among other things, that it is necessary to be exact in her cookery methods to secure uniform results. She must measure the ingredients of her cake in the same way every time she makes it, and she must regulate her oven temperature to the same point at each baking. Cookbooks intended to meet requirements no longer tell her to "bake in a moderate oven," leaving her to guess just what "moderate" may mean; they say, "bake at 300 degrees Fahrenheit," or "bake at 300 degrees to 400 degrees Fahrenheit, beginning low, and raising tempera-ture gradually." If one is following up-to-date directions for making candy, for deep-fat frying, for roasting meat, or for any kind of baking, the recipe will undoubtedly mention the best temperature or range of temperatures for the process and mate-

> rials being used. Indispensable, therefore, to accurate cookery is a dependable thermometer. A single strong, well-made chemical thermometer can be made to answer for a number of these purposes if it gives readings up to about 500 degrees Fahrenheit. Separate thermometers are on the market for several special cooking processes, and may be found convenient in some cases.

The general-purpose thermometer can be adapted to oven use by thrusting it through a hole in the top of the oven and clipping it in place with a spring clothespin. Used in this way, it is most effective since it can be arranged so as to record the temperature of the center of the oven rather than the sides and can be read from outside the oven without opening the

A thermometer helps to roast meat with accuracy. If it is inserted into the piece to be cooked its reading indicates to the housekeeper when the meat at the center of the roast is 'rare," "medium' or "well-done."

In sugar cookery-represented in the household in the making of candy, icings, sirups for canning, or sauces, a thermometer is practically essential. There is much uncertainty as to just when a sirup "spins a thread," "forms a soft ball," or "reaches the hard crack," and the cook is only successful as often as she makes a lucky guess. A thermometer which can be dipped directly into the hot sirup registers the exact temperature, and as sugar combinations are known to behave in certain ways when they reach different temperatures, all doubt is eliminated. A thermometer can also be used to test the temperature for deep-fat frying or for other cooking processes at temperatures above 212 degrees Fahrenheit, where accuracy and uniform results are important.

A thermometer is obviously required for pasteurizing milk at home-that is, raising the milk to a temperature of 145 degrees Fahrenheit, and holding it there for 30 minutes. The chemical thermometer is of such a size and shape that it will go into one of the bottles. Butter making and and to see that its roads are conother processes often carried on in dairy thermometer, but the generalpurpose thermometer will do.

In addition to all the ways in which thermometers help by telling how hot foods are, one must not forget the important role they may play in connection with keeping food cool. It is only by means of a thermometer that one can tell whether the refrigerator is efficient-i. e., maintaining a fairly steady temperature below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. The thermometer shows beyond question where the coldest part of the icebox is, and in homes where ice is not always used, helps the housekeeper to locate some part of her cellar or outside porches where foods can be safely stored.

Pe-ru-na the recognized treatment for catarrh and catarrhal conditions for more than fifty years. Your dealer has Pe-ru-na in both tablet and liquid forms.

I take a little. It does me good.

Ask for the original and genuine

Mr. Charles S. Many, 12 Water St., Ossining, N. Y., writes:—"I had catarrh for ten years, tried a lot of medicines, spent a lot of money but it did me no good. Instead of getting better I grew worse. My eyes were bloodshot, my nose smelled bad, and I would get so dizzy I would be forced to catch hold of something to keep from falling. I used about ten bottles of Pe-ru-na and am cured of catarrh, the dizzy feeling has left me and I am not bothered any more. I keep Pe-ru-na in the house and when I feel a cold coming on I take a little. It does me good."

Guard at New York

State Penitentiary

Suffered Ten Years

From Catarrh

Now

Well

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Timeiece That Talks Is a New Invention

A clock that speaks the time every fifteen minutes has been invented. This speaking timepiece, it is said, differs very little from the ordinary clock. It has the same kind of face and standard works, with the exception that to the minute shaft is fastened an automatic lever and camwhich is actuated every fifteen minutes by the minute wheel. This lever, in turn, works a second lever which is attached to a drum carrying a phonograph film.

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No matter how careful you are, your sys-tem needs a laxative occasionally. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills help nature gently, but surely. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Street Made Beautiful

The 3,000 delegates and visitors to the triennial convention of the Episcopal church at New Orleans, La., next October will pass through a street of blossoms when they walk up St. Charles avenue. A committee, provided with plants, shrubs, vines, trowels and watering cans made a careful houseto-house canvass giving out plants, and if nobody was at home, set out the flowers, watered them, and left a note of explanation to account for the vines and shrubbery mysteriously springing

Luck is often only pluck.

COTTAGE CHEESE CUTLETS ECONOMICAL

Appetizing Cottage Cheese Cutlets.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Cottage cheese cutlets offer an economical and appetizing way to use up eft-over cereals or even the uneaten quick breads. Where bread crumbs are called for in the recipe given below by the United States Department of Agriculture, they may be made from left-over corn or other hot breads. Mashed cold potatoes may be used in place of cereal. Dry corn meal or finely ground oatmeal may be used to stiffen the mixture instead of crumbs, but in that case it is better to form it into a loaf and bake it in the oven about twenty-five minutes. Other seasonings may be used.

1 cupful cottage cheese ,
1 cupful dry bread crumbs, or ½ cupful cold cooked rice, and ½ cold cooked rice, and ½ cupful bread crumbs cupful peanut butter, or 2 tablespoonfuls savory fat % teaspoonful soda cupful coarsely chopped peanut 1 to 2 tablespoonfuls finely chopped

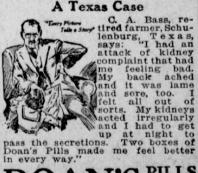
½ teaspoonful powdered sage ½ teaspoonful thyme 1 tablespoonful milk 1 teaspoonful salt 1/4 teaspoonful pepper

Cook the onion in the fat until tender but not brown. Dissolve the soda in the milk and work into the cheese. Mix all other dry ingredients thor oughly with the bread crumbs. Blend peanut butter and onion with the cheese and mix the bread crumbs with them. Form into flat cakes, dust with bread crumbs or corn meal, and fry a delicate brown in a little fat in a hot

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Nameless River

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

The big girl standing on the threshold looked over her head at the trader. There was a little white line pinched in at the base of Nance's nostrils, her blue eyes were colder and narrower than any one had ever seen them in her life.

"McKane," she said clearly, so that the hushed listeners behind her caught every syllable, "you know what a fight I've made to hold my own on Nameless since my father died-or was killed. You know how close to the wind I've sailed to eat, for you've sold me what we've had. And I've always managed

to keep even, haven't I?" "Yes," said the trader uneasily.

"Up till six months ago when I had in debt for a new harness or do no work in my fields this spring, I told you when I bought it, didn't I, why I had to buy it?"

"Yes," he said again. "It was because someone went into my barn one night and cut the old

harness into ribbons. That put me in debt to you for the first time." She stopped and wet her lips. There

was the sound of someone rising on the porch and Price Selwood moved in behind her.

She felt him there and a thrill went through her, as if he had put a hand on her shoulder.

"I told you when I bought it that I'd pay you when my corn was ripethat, if it went well. I'd have far and away more than enough. Well, it went well-so well that I knew yesterday I'd come out ahead and be able to meet that debt and live besides. This morning that field of corn was gonetrampled out-cut to pieces like my harness-pounded into the dirt by a band of cattle that had been drivendriven, you understand-over every foot of it. There was a wide gap cut In the fence at the upper end. That's all-but I can't pay my debt to you."

She stopped and a sharp silence fell. Outside the store in the shade the stallion Bluefire screamed and

Kate Cathrew took a quick step forward.

"What for did you tell this drivel before me?" she said. "What's it to me?"

"Nothing, I know," said Nance; "maybe a laugh-maybe a hope. My big flats on the river'd feed a pretty bunch of cattle through. And homesteaders have been driven out of the cattle country before now."

"You hussy!" cried Cattle Kate, and. bending back she flung up the hand which held the braided quirt. The lash snapped viciously, but Nance Allison was quicker than the whip. Her own arm flashed up and she caught the descending wrist in the grip of a hand lot of prayer," returned Nance soberwhich had held a plow all spring.

Like a lever her arm came down and forced Kate's hand straight down to her knee, so that the flaming black eyes were within a few inches of her

"Woman," said Nance clearly, "I'm living up to my lights the best I can. I'm holding myself hard to walk in the straight road. The hand of God is before my face and you can't hurt menot lastingly. Now you-get-out-of -that-door."

And turning, she moved Selwood with her as she swung the other, whirling like a dervish, clear to the middle of the porch.

Kate Cathrew's face was livid, terrible to look upon.

She ran the short distance to the end of the platform, leaped off and darted to her horse, her hands claw-ing at the rifle which ung on her Selwood pushed Nance inside the

store and flung the door shut.

"That woman's a maniac for the moment," he said, "you're best in

When Kate came running back with the gun in her hands he faced her before the closed door, his hands in his If any of the tense watchers had had

a doubt of Price Selwood's courage they lost it then, for he took his life in his hands. "Kate," he said quietly, "put up that

you make a blunder you'll hang just like any other murderer-even if you are Kate Cathrew." For a moment the woman looked at

run. This isn't outlaw country. If

him as a trapped wildcat might have done, her lips loose and shaking, her eyes mad with rage. Then she struck the rifle, butt down,

on the hard earth and with a fullmouthed oath, flung around the corner, tore the stallion's reins from the ring in the wall and mounted with a whirl. She struck Bluefire once and was gone down the road in a streak of dust.

Selwood opened the door. "A narrow shave," he said gravely, "if that had happened anywhere but here you'd be a dead woman, Miss Alli-

"Perhaps," said Nance, "she's taken wo shots at me already from the hillside -or someone has. Well-I've told ou, McKane, as was your right. Now 'll go back to Nameless."

She turned away, but the trader

cleared his throat. "Ah-about the money for the har-

ness," he said, apologetically, "I-that is-I've got to collect it. Times ain't-" Price Selwood swung around and shot a look at him.

"Eh?" he said. "Got to collect-? Ah, yes, I see-at Cattle Kate's request! You are a fool, McKane. Here, Miss Allison-I'm the sheriff of this county. Wouldn't you rather owe me that money than owe it to McKane? I can wait till you raise another crop-I'm not so pushed as our friend here. What do you say?"

Nance raised her eyes to his and they were suddenly soft and blue again. The tight line let go about her upper lip and a smile came instead.

"You knew my pappy-and I have not forgot how kind you were afterafter-. Yes, Mr. Selwood, La rather owe you a viole for rather, and I'll work doubly hard to pay you back." Selwood drew some bills from his

"How much, McKane?" he asked. The trader sullenly named the

amount and received it on the spot. "Now, if you'd just as soon," said the sheriff, "I'll ride out to Nameless with you. I'd like to take a look at that trampled field."

As they left the town and rode out into the trail that led to Nameless, Nance took off her hat and drew a long, deep breath.

Selwood laughed.

"Do you feel like that?" he asked. "Exactly," said she, "like a weight was off my shoulders. That, debt to McKane was a bitter load."

"The trader is getting into deep water," said the sheriff. "I hate to see him do it." "How-deep water?"

"He's falling more and more into

Cattle Kate's power-and all for nothing. He knows it, but seems helpless. I've seen the like before. She's a bad woman to tie to." She's handsome-that's one thing

sure." "Yes. Her type is always handsome,

But I'm surprised to hear you say so." "Why?" asked the girl, wonderingly. "Because most women hate to admit beauty in another, and of all people

on Nameless, you have the least reason to see anything attractive in her." Nance sighed again, thinking of her lost cornfield and of her present ap-

palling poverty. "As near as I'll let myself come to hate," she said, "I do hate her. I've got to fight it mighty hard. You know how hard it is to fight that way-inside your own soul."

"Hardest battleground we ever stand on," said Selwood, with conviction, "I've had some skirmishes there myself-and I can't say I always came off victor."

"You can't, sometimes, without a ly: "I've pretty near worn out my

Selwood wanted to laugh at her naive earnestness, but caught himself in time.

They rode for a time in silence, Nance and Buckskin ahead, the sheriff following on his lean bay horse.

Presently Nance turned with a hand on her pony's rump and looked at him speculatively.

"You sort of lay up something to Cattle Kate about this rustling, don't you?" she asked.

He nodded. "I've watched her for months, but can't get anything on her-not any-

thing tangible." "I was in Little Blue canyon the other day," said Nance," and saw Sud Provine pass its mouth in Blue Stone driving a red steer north. I've won-

dered a lot where he could have been

taking it." "North in Blue Stone? That's odd. There isn't enough feed in that canyon to graze a calf two days."

"And what's at its head?" asked Nance, "I've never been clear up."

"Blue Stone heads high in the Deep Heart hills," said the sheriff, "but about eight miles up from its mouth on Nameless its right wall falls abruptly away for a distance of a couple of miles and there one can go out on the open plain that stretches over toward the Sawtooth range and leads out to Marston and the railroad. There's some bunch grass there, but mighty little water. Nothing but the stream in the canyon itself to come back to. And cattle driven so far away from the home range would be a poor risk, it seems to me, for Sky Line."

"Well-I wondered about it. Thought I'd tell you any way." "I'm glad you did. I shall remem

ber it."

At the homestead Nance led Selwood to the cornfield's lower gate and "Go over it if you want," she said,

"and I'll be out in a minute or so." At the cabin she told Sonny to go into her room and stay until she came for him.

"I feel guilty," she thought, "for I can trust the sheriff, but Brand asked me to keep him hidden. I've got to be

true to my promise." "You ask the sheriff to supper," said Mrs. Allison, "I'll kill a fryer an' make

some biscuits. When Nance went out she found Selwood examining the trampled field

"Must have had 50 head or more, he said, "and five or six riders. Sud Provine was one of them.'

"Yes. How can you tell?" "I know his horse's tracks," grinned the sheriff, "it's that big gray gelding."

CHAPTER XIII

"We're Our Pappy's Own-and We Belong on Nameless."

That night at dusk as Nance sat in the open door with Sonny drowsing Ar her lap, Dirk shot out across the yard like a tawny streak and headed away toward the river.

He made no outcry, but went straight as a dart, and presently there came the little crack of shod hoofs on the stones of Nameless' lip, and a rider came up out of the farther shadows with the collie leaping in ecstasy against his stirrup.

Something tightened in Nance's throat, a thrill shot through her from head to foot. That strange surge of warmth and light seemed to flood her whole being again.

"Mammy-Bud-" she said softly, "! think Brand Fair is coming."

Bud stirred in the darkened room, but Mrs. Allison was silent.

"Always, soon or late," she thought to herself. "a man comes ridin' out th' night-an' a woman is waitin'. It's comin' late to her-she'll be twentytwo come June-but it's comin'. An' she don't know it yet."

"Good evening," said a deep voice pleasantly, as the dark horse stopped in the dooryard, "is a stranger wel-

"We've been listening for you every



"Nance Allison Was, as Her Mammy Would Say, 'Flabbergasted!'"

night," said the girl simply, "it's been a long time."

"Brand!" cried the child sharply, struggling frantically to find his feet, "Oh! Oh!-Brand!"

The man dismounted and came forward. He lifted the boy and kissed him,

holding him on his breast, while he held out a hand to Nance. At its warm clasp the surging glory

inside her deepened strangely. Mrs. Allison rose and lighted the lamp on the table. "Come in, stranger," she said, "and

Fair came in and Nance presented him to her two relatives.

Mrs. Allison looked deep in his face with her discerning eyes as she gave him her toil-hard hand and nodded unconsciously.

With Bud it was a different matter. There was a faint coldness in his young face, a sullen disapproval. But

Nance saw none of these things. Her eyes were dark with the sudden difation of the pupils which this man's presence always caused. There was a soft excitement in her. For a little while they sat in the

well-worn, well-scrubbed and polished room which was parlor, dining room and kitchen, and talked of the warmth of the season, the many deer that were in the hills, and such minor matters, while Sonny clung to the man and devoured his face with adoring eyes.

Then the mother, harking back to the customs of another time, another environment, rose, bade good-night, signaled her son and retired to the inner regions.

Bud spoke with studied coldness and shambled after her.

Nance regarded this unusual proceeding with some astonishment. She did not realize that this was the peak of proper politeness in the backwoods of her Mammy's day-that a girl must have her chance and a clear field when a man came "settin' up" to her,

And so it was that presently found herself sitting beside Fair in the doorway, for the ferred the inconspicuous Sonny sighed with hap arms and Dirk sat g. plumy tail at his master Diamond stood like a farther shadows -

A little soft wind was drawing up the river, the stars were thick in the night sky, and something as sweet as fairy music seemed to pulse in the lonely silence.

"Has old-timer been good?" Fair wanted to know jocosely, rubbing the curly head which was no longer cousled.

"Sure I have, Brand," the little fellow ventured eagerly, "awful goodhaven't I, Nance?" "Miss Allison, Sonny," said Brand

"No-Nance. She told me so her-

"That settles it. No one could go against such authority. But has he

been good?" "Good?" said Nance. "He's brought all the happiness into this house it's seen for many a long day or is likely to see.'

"That's good hearing," returned the man, "and I have done a lot of riding this past keek. Tell me, Miss Allison -what sort of a chap is this sheriff of yours?"

"He's the best man on Nameless river!" cried the girl swiftly, "the kindest, the steadlest. I'd trust him with anything."

"Does he talk?"

"Talk?" "Can he keep a still tongue in his

head?" "I don't know as to that-but I do know he's been a friend to me in my tribulation. He probably saved my life today-and he saved me a lot of trouble "

"Saved your life?" queried Fair sharply, "How's that?"

"I swung Cattle Kate Cathrew out of McKane's store and she was going to shoot me, but the sheriff faced her. I told her some things she didn't like.'

Fair drew a long breath. "What was the occasion?" he asked. "My field of corn," said Nance miserably, her trouble flooding back upon her, "last night it was rich with promise-what I was building on for my debt and my winter's furnishing. This morning it was nothing but a dirty mass of pulp-trampled out by cattleand we know that a Sky Line rider was behind those cattle. It's some more of the same work that's been going on with us since before our pappy died. It's old stuff-what the cattle kings have done to the homesteaders

for many years in this country. "If we weren't our pappy's own-Bud and I-we'd have been run out long ago. I would, I think, when Bud got hurt, if it hadn't been for him. He's a fighter, and won't let go. The land is ours, right and fair, and he says no bunch of cut-throats is going to take it from us. I say so, too," she finished, doggedly.

Fair reached out a hand and for a moment laid it over her's clasped on her folded arm.

"Miss Allison," he said admiringly. 'you're a wonderful woman! Not many men would stick in the face of such colossal misfortunes. You must love your land."

"I do," she said, "but it's something more than that. It's a proving, sort of-a battle line, you know, and Bud and I, we're soldiers. We hope we cannot run." "By George!" said the man, "you

can't-you won't. Your kind don't. But it's a grim battle, I can see that." "that we couldn't survive this winter if it wasn't for the hogs that will be ready to market this fall. McKane wouldn't give me time on my debt-Cattle Kate won't let him. So the sheriff paid it-he says he can wait till next year for his money-he's not so hard pushed as the trader-and he's

rich, they say." For a little while they sat in silence while Sonny, blissfully happy, fell fast asleep in Fair's arms.

Then the man stirred and spoke. "Miss Allison," he said, "the time has come when I am going to tell you something-just a little bit that may give you comfort in this hard going of yours. I want you to know that more than one force is at work against this woman at Sky Line ranch-against her and all those with her. Sheriff Selwood is not the only one who suspects her of dark doings-and the otherknows. I am that other."

Nance gasped in the shadows. The flickering lamp, blowing in the wind, had gone low.

"You?" "Yes. That's why I have been so much a mystery in this country-why I have kept Sonny hidden in the canyon-why I have spent two years of my life riding the back places of the West. I knew she was somewhereand I knew she was crooked. The men she has with her are not cattle menthey are criminals, every one."

"Good gracious!" whispered the girl again.

"And the reason I am not ready to run into her yet is this-she would recognize me before I am ready, because she knew me once some six years ago."

Nance Allison was, as her mammy would say, "flabbergasted." She was too astonished to speak. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Youthful Mountains

As old as the hills means little in Haiti, for the mountains there are very young and the earth's crust very mobile. Dr. Wendell P. Woodring of the

United States geological survey says that the rising of these hills probably causes the earthquakes which at the country. Some of the coral reef caps cover marine terraces that rise like gigantic stairs from sea level to climate and underground drainage

ommunity Building

Home Owner Always Makes Good Citizen

Home ownership is a big factor in the making of a good citizen. A man who owns his own home, or has started to pay for one, is a much more stable and dependable person than the one who reats his living quarters, because he feels handelf a member of the community, writes tallene Lyle in the Chicago Evening Post. He expects to make it his permanent home and he is interested in improving it. The man who lives in a rented house or apartment can always move on short notice if there is something in the community which is not to his liking, and he is quite apt to do so, but the man who lives in a house which he owns himself is much more apt to try to bring the community up to his standards and

A home owner feels that he belongs to the community and it belongs to him. He pays taxes and he is concerned about how this public money is spent. He wants good streets and highways: he is interested in transportation facilities, lighting and improvements in sanitation; he demands good laws and their enforcement for the protection of his property and his family he is vitally concerned in his community's schools and churches.

Overlook Chances to

Redeem Blighted Spots While they are centering their attention on the conservation, protection and improvement of Illinois' beauty spots nature lovers and others interested in the state's natural beauty should not lose sight of the many blighted spots that have almost unlimited possibilities for improvement, in the opinion of Karl B. Lohmann, in charge of landscape gardening at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Many of the farm building groups in the state, hundreds of school grounds and miles of so-called improved roads unfortunately come within this class of blighted features, he said.

"Despite the luxurious acreage which they command," he explained, "thousands of farm building groups in Illinois are desolate because they are not in good order, they are not arranged efficiently for maximum convenience, they are not compactly and well disposed about agreeably shaped and effectively paved courts and they lose the picturesqueness that is possible with suitably placed trees,

shrubs and lawns, hedges and fences. "Stretches of grass should front the school structures and trees should be introduced."

Thought Comes Too Late

Formal and official city planning is comparatively a new art in this country. Most American cities have been "It's so grim," said Nance quietly, allowed to grow in a haphazard way, and the way is usually to their disadvantage in attractiveness and convenience. It is only after they are well established that residents usually begin to think of the future development and to regret earlier mistakes. To correct all the unwise features and to remove or reconstruct obstructive and ugly buildings is too costly an undertaking, and for the most part the planning that can then be done looks to the suburban growth and to public and business structures that, as time and progress go on, are necessary to replace old ones.

Plant Flowers "The tenant who has flowers growing in his front yard is the future home owner," observes O. H. Funsten, first president of the Richmond (Pa.) Real Estate exchange. Esthetic decoration of the home, and the deep-rooted instinct to merge the house with its surroundings through the planting of shrubbery probably date back to the nicely trained vines near the opening of the first cave, the National Association of Real Estate Boards suggests. Wasn't it the vine and the fig tree that announced to the primitive world in general, "This abode belongs to some

Importance of Prosperity

There is nothing of more importance to any of us than the prosperity of our own town and community, so let's get together and work to that end. The more prosperous the town or community is as a whole the more prosperous will be each individual. And the only way any community can be really prosperous is by a co-operation on the part of all in making it so We can never expect to amount to much if we persist in the idea of "going it alone." Let's work together .--Marion County (Ala.) News.

Economy in Building

The actual value of the house, its apkeep, and the health and comfort of the family, are to a very large extent dependent on the character and quality of its heating, lighting, plumbing, and mechanical equipment. Home intervals shake the northern part of builders are advised not to select poor equipment because it seems cheap True economy lies first in careful planning, second in buying good maa height of about 1,500 feet. These terials as cheaply as possible, and terraces, begun in Miocene times, are third in seeing that the equipment is preserved because of the aridity of the properly installed.—Indianapolis Star.

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All names of historic personalities. living dignitaries, titles of books and famous phrases, mottoes and axioms of all sorts are Italianized. In this connection the Italian newspapers have had a distressing time with the recent American Presidents' names. Woodrow and Warren having no near relative in Italian. They have repaired the damage to some extent, however, by frequent misspellings.

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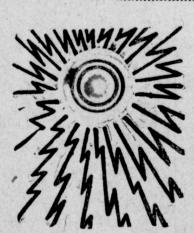
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markable Reformation.

A police court reporter sees a great deal of the wrong side of human nature. He could perhaps become 8 hopeless misanthrope if once ir a while something did not happer that shows how much good there may be hidden even in the most unpromising human beings. Wil liam T. Ewens in "Thirty Years in Bow Street" tells of a case that came

under his own eye that taught him not to condemn anyone as wholly bad. "He's the worst boy in the district," said the jailer, referring to a redhaired urchin in the dock. "He treats his mother shamefully."

"Oh, don't say that," pleaded the mother tearfully. "He's a dear, good boy to me, ain't you, Joe?"

Joe grinned. He was an accom-plished young liar, but he drew the line at aiding and abetting his mother when she told such a palpable untruth as that. The jailer had not slandered him when he described the way in which he treated his mother.

Fortunately perhaps for her, he was the only child she had. She lavished night in order that he might live in idleness and contented herself with scanty fare so that he might have good food and plenty of it. Even in the depth of winter she wore thin clothing in order to provide him with good boots and a warm overcoat. Every night he went to her for pocket money and got it. At least twice a week she had to give him enough to

take him into the gallery of one of the cheap theaters, and while he was enjoying the play for sixpence or so, with perhaps fried fish and potato to follow, his poor old mother was probably crying herself to sleep. He rewarded all her kindness with base ingratitude, and sometimes with per-

As years rolled on and the boy grew into a red-haired ruffian it was useless for his mother to plead for mercy on the ground that he was "a dear, good boy," and he was sent to prison on several occasions. His mother always met him at the prison gates, and he had what he described as "a high old beano" with the money she had saved during his retirement.

Then there came a sudden changethe most remarkable change the missionary then at Bow street had ever known or heard of-the poor old woman suddenly became blind. The son, instead of ill-using her because she was no longer able to minister to his wants, became a reformed character. He gave up his evil companions and worked hard in order that his mother might have all that she required. On Sunday night he astonished all who knew him by leading the poor creature to church. He was virtually the only nurse she had during a painful illness, and just

sir, if you'll let me." And soon after the funeral Joe went to one of the colonies where he did well and reared a number of redhaired boys who never saw the inside of a police court.

before she died in his arms, she was

heard to say: "He's a dear, good boy

to me, is my boy. I'll pay his fine,

Dog Was Cap Collector

It was a great mystery for a time, the disappearance of caps belonging to children at a Philadelphia public school. It threatened to be one that only a master mind could solve. Then one day the blacksmith across the way came to the office of the principal with four caps. Asked where he got them, he said: "Why, ma'am, my dog brought them to me -one at a time-this morning." And sure enough, as the blacksmith and the teacher stood there talking, along came the dog. He went into the cloak closet and in a jiffy was out again-a cap in his mouth. They followed him into the blacksmith shop, and there, in a corner hidden by anvils, was an assorted collection of caps.

Modern Girl's Champion

Basil King, the Canadian novelist, said as he boarded the Mauretania for a visit to Spain:

"It is true that I am going blind, but I see clearly that the world grows better. Some people condemn the modern girl with her audacious dress, but I see clearly that the modern girl is the same prudent and clearminded creature that her mother was, plus greater strength and courage.

"Yes, she's prudent and cleanminded. A Montreal girl in boots and riding breeches said to me one afternoon over a cigarette and a cup of

"'Men are not bargain hunters and the girl who cheapens herself soon finds it out."

Poor Doggie A woman called police headquarters

on the telephone recently and sobbed out a tale that her "dear little doggie" had been captured unleashed, as required by the health officials, and was languishing in the pound. She was informed the pound would not be open until 8:30 a. m. next day. "My gracious, she'll die in that awful place overnight, and besides she is on a diet," pleaded the woman. "That's all right; your doggie will be treated all right and kept on the diet," the woman was informed. "And will you bathe her before sending her back?" she queried. "Yes, before we send her

back," was the reply.-Detroit News.

Hay Passed Away

Returning from his visit to the seashore little Dean told the family about the ocean. "Why," he exclaimed, his eyes big with excitement, "it jumped Judge Astonished at Re and leaped all around! I brought some of it home to show you. Now just look," and he produced a big bottle of sea water, the contents of which he poured into a pan, where it lay inert and lifeless. "Huh! that's funny," he said. "It must have died com-

Set Civilization Back

The Vandals were a Teutonic race formerly inhabiting the southern shores of the Baltic, who, about the beginning of the Fifth century, ravaged Gaul and overran Spain and northern Africa. In 455 they pillaged the city of Rome, mercilessly despoiling it of its treasures of art, literature and civilization. The Vandals established themselves in northern Africa, but their kingdom was overthrown in 533 by Belisarius

Old German Industry

Most Germans wear spectacles or eyeglasses and Germany is the center of the optical industry. The quality its crystal lenses is very high. Nurnberg, Augburg and Ratisbon early had their optical factories. The eyeglass factory in Rathenau, founded by the Prussian government, has all her love on him, worked day and celebrated its one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary.

Beginning of Printing

John Fust established a printing office at Mentz or Mainz, in Hesse, Germany, and printed a book with the Latin title, "Tractatus Petri Hispani," in the year 1442. John Gutenberg invented cut metal types and used them in printing the earliest edition of the Latin Bible between the years 1450

Shades of Mark Twain!

A patron of the Boston public library writes this to the editor of a Boston newspaper: "The other day while in the Boston library I had occasion to ask an attendant there where on the shelves could be found a copy of "Tom Sawyer." Imagine my surprise when she replied, 'Who is it by?' And this in Boston, too."

Strange Death Pact

A strange death pact of lovers was revealed at a coroner's inquiry at Johannesburg. A nurse was found stabbed with a pair of scissors. Before she died, the coroner said, she stabbed her lover with a hatpin, which penetrated his heart

First to Foresee Eclipse

The first man, so far as historical records show, to calculate the time of an eclipse in advance was Thales of Miletus, who lived 640 to 566 B. C. He prophesied an eclipse which, according to modern reckoning, took place March 28, 585 B. C.

Patching Wall Paper

When mending wall paper, never cut a regular patch, but tear off a sufficiently large piece and paste it over the place, carefully matching the pattern. This patch will show far less than if the edges are cut square.

Salt as a Symbol

From earliest times salt has stood as a symbol of both the necessaries and the savor of life, and a present of salt is to indicate the kindly wish that life may never lack and may never

Die at Heine's Grave

Heine, famous German poet, ites buried in Montmartre cemetery. His tomb is the mecca of many love-sick French people. Police records show that every year at least twenty suicides are committed at his grave by unlucky lovers. This year, the number having exceeded the usual average, the police have decided to station a policeman at the grave to prevent young people from taking their

Wisdom in Choice

A doctor who had taken up as his specialty the treatment of skin diseases was asked by a friend how he happened to select that branch of medicine. "There were three perfectly good reasons," replied the physician. My patients never get me out of bed at night; they never die and they never get well."-Medical Review of

To Tell Silver Fox

It is almost as important to be able to recognize a silver fox scarf as to own one. From a distance, a pointed fox with the white hairs inserted amidst the black looks the same, but in a real silver fox each white hair has a bead of black at the tip, then a band of white and at the base another touch of black.

Little by Little

The case was that of a street holdop and as it neared the end the prosecutor said impressively: "You see how the rascal assaulted the plaintiff. How could he go to such a length for the paltry sum of a half-dollar?" "Why not?" came from the back of the courtroom. "Half-dollars soop count up."

"Higher Criticism"

The higher criticism is a science the aim of which is the determination of the literary history of books and writings. It is called the higher criticism to dintinguish it from the related science of lower or textual criticism which has for its object the ascertaining the history of writing as the work of penman and printers. of penman and printers.

Disinfect Mouthpiece

We are all so particular about using individual water glasses, yet the mouthpiece on the telephone is often forgotten. Wipe it once a week with weak solution of carbolic acid. thereby preventing the spreading of grippe, colds and other diseases.

Cause of Pellagra

Recent investigations of the United States public health service have demonstrated that pellagra-the disease that was for a long time thought to be caused by eating spoiled corn-is caused by living on an unbalanced

"Chaperon"

The word chaperon is not feminine, used metaphorically signifies that the married woman shields her vonther. although it is generally applied to a protege as the hood shields the face.

Historic Sherwood

original Sherwood forest of Robin Hood fame was twenty-five miles long by ten miles wide; but included pastures, heaths and even barren tracts, with here and there . densely wooded grove.

Unless one wants to lose half a cent by the transaction he will be obliged to buy two of these new 11/2-cent

stamps. An eastern editor protests against tying up all this capital. If circumstantial evidence amounted to anything, the natural penchant of men for flinging monkey wrenches into the machinery might be regarded as conclusive proof of the truth of evo-

the youth of today by reason of having lived when there was such a thing as a good 5-cent cigar, and an

The Boston Transcript thinks public authorities make their warnings too deep for average readers with their "polysyllabic nomenclature." a fair example of which is "polysyllabic nomenclature."

abundance of turkeys at 60 cents

Returning to their home, late at night, a man and his wife found a burglar. This probably will be advanced as a reason, here and there, why a man and wife should not go out of a night together.

There are nomes with built-in refrigerators, built-in ironing boards, built-in radios, built-in bookcases. built-in kitchen cabiners, and so on. But you must build in contentment

The young man who will fast for wo years for experimental purposes will have leisure. Think of the time he will have in not having to wait for steaks that have been sent back for reconditioning.

Big Canadian Lakes

The largest lake within the borders of Canada is the Great Bear, 11,821 square miles in area. The Great Slave lake is second with 10,719 square miles.

Home Powerful Factor

The nomads of old contributed nothing to the sum of civilization—the great impulses forward have been born where heart and home have been We have one decided advantage of keystones of existence.-Detroit News

Signifies Perfection

Emeralds are precious stones but a flawless one is so rare that the expression a "flawless emerald" signifies mattainable perfection.

Better Than Kerosene Discarded candle ends are much better for kindling fires than kerosene. These burn brightly for a long time, and are so much safer than kerosene

Ancient Use of Figures When Roman numerals were used before the use of figures, all figuring

was done with the abacus.

Keep Baby From Falling Sandpaper the soles of baby's new shoes before they are worn and save

the child a nasty fall.

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ing. Both good games and a Sudan Monday. large crowd on the ground.

brother-in-law, Brint Kimble and munity last week. family.

in below the cap rock section.

ports ever thing prosperious, ment. out needing rain in the Turkey

Henry Martin and his little girl, Iola, from Tahoka, are visit. ing O. C. Essary and family.

Farice McCarty has returned back to Sudan, he has been working for C. F. Carpenter the past Monday evening. two week.

Several familes met at Mr. Longs on the 4th and had a nice time celebrating the day.

Sanford Graves just returned He is gone to Hall county at this writing where he is visiting his received in this community

Grandma Leach has returned home from the Davis community where she has been visiting her Grandaughter, Mrs. Steve Sulivan.

O. C. Essary is still operating his grist mill on his farm, there is lots of corn planted in this section and we are in hopes of a large crops this fall.

L. V. L.

Figure Two Musings

J. W. Martin and family at tended church at Arch, N. M., Sunday afternoon.

A number of people, of this community witnessed the ball game at Garrison Thursday afternoon between that community and

The Goodland base ball team played the Garrison team Saturday afternoon, the score being 17-3 in Goodland's favor.

The rain Friday afernoon put new life in both crops and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of the Wilson ranch returned Friday from Frederick, Okla., where they were with Mr. Johnsons, sister, Mrs. Stewart who has under gone an operation for appendicites. She is doing nicely now and will be able to return to her home soon, also on the Wilson ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Grissom had as visitors from Lubbock last week, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Peak, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Short. Mrs. Short remained a week later than the other visitors.

Misses Lyndell and Frances Gaddy have as visitors Misses lucky one to receive the dress People who was at the picnic Alene and Tobye Schumann, of

T. G. Gaddy, his daughter, Two big choose up ball games Lyndell and Miss Tobye Schuat F. W. Walkers, Sunday even- mann were business visitors in

U. B. Whitley, of Friona, and Evert Bayless and family from Mr. Long, of Hereford, were Quitague, are visiting his visitors in the Figure Two com-

Rex Stegall left for Dallas, Mr. Bayles reports fine crops Sunday morning on business.

Maple Wilson, of Lubbock, Shorty Jordin returned from intend to build a new school Hall county where he was visit- building in the South west secing his father and mother, re- tion of the Figure Two settle-

> Mrs. J. H. Blackmore who rehouse is on the sick list this this fine family to our city.

The Misses Gaddy and Schumann motored over to Cottonwoods with Mr. Cass Stegall,

M. C. Vaughn, of Chicago, is visiting the Mr. Stegall's this Mr. Briscoe, of Sudan, is ex-

pected at the home of Mr. Gaddy from Lubbock a few day ago. Thursday night at a radio party. A four inch rain was gladly Tuesday afternoon.

NOTICE

There will be a Parent-Teachers meeting next Tuesday afternoon July 21st, held at the home of Miss Kathryn Smith. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, especially the mothers of kindergarten children or those who age. The meeting will convene at three o'clock.

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of the Whaley Lumber Company N. M., visiting in the A. P. Stone returned from his vacation down home. Mr. Acre was looking in Oklahoma, the first of the for grass to move his sheep to.

local manager of the Whaley of Journal. Lumber Company, arrived the first of the week from Waurika,

Watch window display for son Specialty Shop.

Miss Helen Carles and Miss Tempie Shepard are in Colorado Springs, Colo., spending their vacation.

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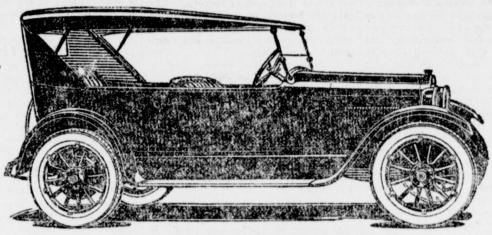
Oklahoma to make their future grocery special. Get our plan. Mr. Elrod reports conditions sides at the Figure Two ranch home. We are glad to welcome Brooks Variety Store and John-favorable with his cattle in son Specialty Shop.

John Sewell was here Tuesday grocery special. Get our plan, with a party of men looking at Brooks Variety Store and John- the country. Mr. Sewell said there was many people down in the state asking him about the wonders of the Muleshoe country. Many of them are interested in the irrigated lands and the truck gardening business. Mr. Sewell had the paper sent to him at

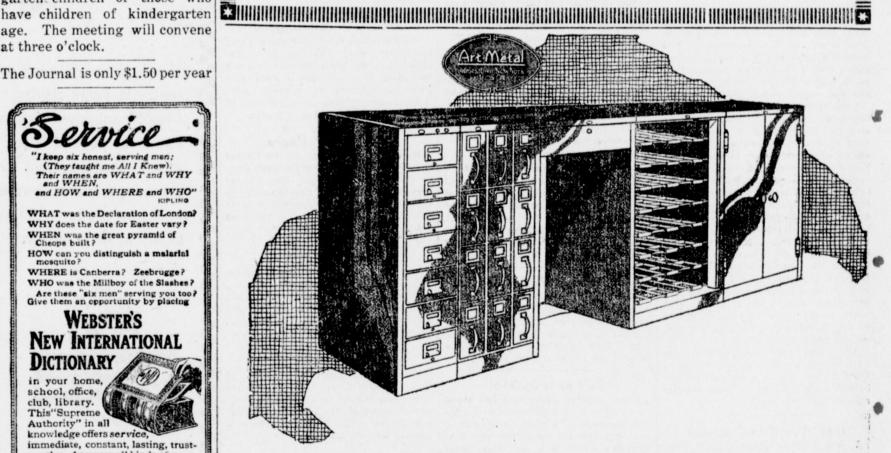
> Marie Sutton left Sunday for Dolores, Colorado, where she will visit her father.

Jess Elrod and family left Monday for their home in San Angelo, after a ten days visit Watch window display for with home folks and old friends. Kansas.

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PROBLEM TO SAVE YOUNG LIVE STOCK

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cutting down the high and costly death rate among infant live stock is one of the farm problems for which the farmer must apply the solution himself. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine recently declared that less than 10 per cent of the farmers' problems can be remedied by legislation; the remaining 90 per cent can best be solved or approached for solution through the business of farming. The prevention of the high mortality among young stock is among the latter.

Before birth the young animal is in an environment where it is fairly well protected from shock, injury, and infection. It has practically a uniform temperature, and under normal conditions has an adequate and suitable food supply. But once launched into the world for itself it is surrounded with danger-infectious organisms; changing temperature, with storms, wind, snow, hail, rain, and extreme heat; the possibilities of inadequate or Improper foods, overfeeding, and the presence of actual poisons of various sorts. The threat against an animal's life is greatest at birth.

Breeding from good stock is fundamental. But it is not practical to put off the problem until all the live stock in the country is pure bred. And the tremendous losses amongst our livestock infants are due to a very limited extent to faulty breeding, according to Dr. Maurice C. Hall, of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

"Whatever the objection to scrubs, and similar animals of cross breeds and no breeds at all, may be, a lack of toughness is hardly their leading characteristic. The highest infant mortality, all other things being equal, would probably be among our pure breds, not our scrubs and mongrels. Of course, all other things are not equal. Our pure breds receive better care because they are more valuable, and they are usually the property of the more intelligent stockmen. Equally good care should be extended to young animals in general, regardless of whether they are pure bred. The bulk of our live stock today is not pure bred, and the protection of that live stock industry is our business We must drop our attitude of fatalism and indifference toward the deaths of young animals, and challenge every death to show cause why it occurred. We will usually find the answer to be misunderstanding and lack of proper care and sanitation."

Iodine Is an Important Element in Stock Feed

Iodine is an important element in animal nutrition, but is needed in small quantities, according to A. R. Lamb of the Iowa State college. Like some drugs, a little is valuable, but too much harmful.

Successful reproduction, better gains, and prevention of goitre, which sometimes cause serious troubles, are best promoted by supplying the iodine to the breeding stock. This method will prevent the farrowing of dead and hairless pigs, and big-necked calves and lambs.

The best way to give the iodine to live stock is to mix one-third of an ounce of potassium iodide with 100 pounds of mineral mixture fed to the stock, or about one grain per week to a sheep or hog. This should be fed throughout the gestation period.

Big Dairy Factors

Milk and fat production records, apbearance and type-these are the factors which dairymen consider in buying cows for their herds.

W. E. Peterson of the dairy division, university of Minnesota, is author of Special Bulletin No. 92, "Judging Dairy Cattle," which affords a general study of the dairy conformation. It contains many pictures, illustrating and contrasting good and poor dairy types.

Live Stock Hints

The scrub bull makes the best quality beef when slaughtered under six months of age.

As a general rule cattle eat sweet clover hay cut from the first year's growth as readily as other clover hay.

Plenty of skim milk for growing pigs will replace more expensive feeds. It will build strong muscle and bone, giving the pig a healthy body, most the young porker is to go market and return a profit.

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Cow-Testing Is Aid to Dairying

Associations Now Throwing Light on Production of 307,073 Cows.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Seven hundred and thirty-two stars now adorn a map of the United States in the office of the bureau of dairying of the United States Department of Agriculture. These stars represent the number of cow-testing associations now throwing light on the milk and butterfat production of 307,073 cows. Thousands of dairymen have watched with interest the growth of the testing idea from the time the first star was placed on the map in 1906 to the present, with 732 stars marking the progressive dairy communities.

Like Chart of Heavens.

This map, says the bureau, may be likened to a chart of the starry heavens in the early evening. As the stars begin to appear one by one, then more rapidly, and finally in clusters in every part of the skles, so have the cow-testing associations appeared, first one by one, then more rapidly, and now in groups in various parts of the United States.

To carry this analogy still further: The Newaygo county (Mich.) association, the first to be organized in the United States, may represent the evening star, which is the first to come out. The big associations of our western coast may represent the largest planets. Other smaller but no less worthy associations may be thought of as stars of various magnitudes. Some of the more brilliant associations may be likened to Mercury, Venus, and Mars, but it requires no wild flight of the imagination to detect the milky way in that great group of cow-testing associations that extends in a long and graceful curve from the Dakotas through the upper stretches of the Mississippi and St. Lawrence valleys then across the Alleghenies to the eastern shores of New England.

Cows Now on Test. In these associations 1.2 per cent of our dairy cows are now on test. As the years roll round it is hoped, says the department, that more and more cows may be placed on test, and that finally every dairyman may become a member of a wide-awake cow-testing association. Then will the analogy of the stars and the associations be com-

Capon Production Shows Big Increase in Profits

The practice of caponizing chickens is becoming a popular and profitable one among the farmers of South Dakota. Clara M. Sutter, poultry specialist at the South Dakota State col lege, reports that more than 15,000 birds were caponized in the state last

As an illustration of the value of caponizing, the cockerels that are to be marketed, Miss Sutter cites the instance of a Grant county farmer who witnessed one of her demonstrations. Returning home, he performed the operation on 40 of his birds. When he sold his surplus in January he was informed by his local dealer that capons were bringing 27 cents a pound while cockerels were selling for only 14 cents. In addition, the capons weighed from one to two pounds more than the cockerels. The practice of caponizing is very simple, according to Miss Sutter, and can be performed by anyone who has the necessary instruments and who has been shown the proper methods.

One Cause of Bloat

When cattle have eaten a lot of salt fust before being turned on pasture they are apt to drink a large amount of water after filling up on green feed and that sometimes causes rapid fermentation of the contents of the stomach and may result in a serious case of bloat. This may happen even if the legumes are not wet. Let cattle have free access to salt at all times so they will not develop an unusual thirst.

Scratch Feed for Hens

Not over one-third of the scratch feed should be fed in the morning, with the other two-thirds fed in the afternoon. This will allow the hens to fill their crops before going to roost. The mash feed should be before the hens all of the time. The light feed in the morning will encourage them to eat more of the mash. and this is needed to furnish the muscle-building portion of the ration which is needed for heavy egg production.

Feeding for Eggs Well-balanced, palatable feeds are necessary to get good egg production. With good stock, the additional cost of a good ration is repaid many times by

some points to be observed: Feed simple grain mixtures supplemented with meat scrap, fish scrap, or

the extra eggs obtained. Here are

Supply green feed of some kind throughout the year.

System Pays on Farm "Business on many farms proceeds

along lines planned weeks in advance," says Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, at the Kansas State Agricultural college. "There is system to the business of these farms, a system which has been developed along four definite lines, namel , financing, organization, operation in marketing."

Prevent Swarming by Providing Shade

Protection Is Essential on Very Hot Days.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Protection of the hives and supers from the direct rays of the sun during the hottest part of the day should decrease the tendency of bees to swarm. according to a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture. Covers made of a single thickness of lumber, if unprotected, may cause great siscomfort to the bees and may compel them to leave the supers during the heat of the day, which is a condition favorable to swarming.

To prevent this, shade boards large enough to project beyond the edges of the hive may be used over the covers. These should be adjusted with one edge even with the north side of the hive so that the extra width projects on the south side. There should be a space between the hive-cover and the shade board to permit a circulation of air. The double covers, which have an air space between the inner and outer parts, afford more protection from the sun's rays than do single covers, but these do not shade the sides of the supers.

The hives, supers, and covers should e painted white. This better reflects the sun's rays. If no shade board is used, the covers should be repainted frequently. It is to be expected that the tendency to swarm will be greater when dark or weather-beaten hive covers are used than when the covers are newly painted white, unless shade boards are used over them.

Best Depth for Plowing

Various Kinds of Soils How deep is it profitable to plow? At the Illinois experiment station, results of plowing tests carried on for several years were recently published. The tests were made in gray silt loam on tight clay in Marion and Cumberland counties and on brown silt loam in Champaign county.

Less than five inches was considered as shallow, between five and eight inches medium and more than eight inches, deep plowing. When it cost \$2.50 to plow an acre seven inches deep, it cost \$5 an acre to subsoil and \$7 an acre to deep till. It required four horses to pull a subsoil plow and six to pull the deep tillage machine. In Cumberland county a two-plow tractor was used for two years to pull the deep tillage machine, and it was overloaded.

The difference in the average yields on fields receiving the various treatments was so small as to entirely lack significance. These results check exactly with a simflar Ohio experiment. The authors of that experiment state that the yields from the various fields were practically identical and in view of the expense involved, the seven-inch plowing was by far the most profitable.

The use of dynamite on soils having an impervious subsoil did not materially increase yields while the cost was high. When charges were placed at intervals of one rod each way and onethird of a stick used for each shot, the cost ran around \$20 to \$25 an acre with dynamite at 30 cents a pound.

Study of Cost of Farm

Power Made by Purdue In a study of the cost of farm power made by the Purdue university agricultural experiment station in Tippecanoe county, Indiana, it was found on summarizing the records from 85 farms for three years, that on the third of the farms where horse labor was used most efficiently, each horse cared for 25.5 acres of crops; that on a second third of the farms, which had only average labor efficiency, each horse cared for 20.5 acres of crops; and that on the remaining third of the farms with less than average labor efficiency, each horse cared for only 16.8 acres of crops. Farmers, generally, who were above the average, got 50 per cent more service from their horses than dld the farmers who were below the average.

Keep your garden crops in long rows so that cultivation is easier and the minimum of hoeing is required.

More than 100,000,000 chicks break through shells each year in this country, according to recent estimate.

Farmers who begin now to care for their woodlands will in a few years obtain good rewards for their trouble.

Constant trampling by live stock destroys the leaf mulch in the forest, thus exposing the ground to drying winds and to sunlight.

Soy beans for use as hay should be

drilled in at the rate of one bushel

to the acre. The rows may be 36 to 42 inches apart or solid like grain. Nearly every farm has some portion which is too rough, rocky or poor to grow field crops, but which would

grow good timber. Put this idle land

to work. A check that any farmer can cash at any time and any place is a check on waste. Two important sources of waste are planting impure seeds of low vitality or planting seeds of unadapted varieties.

Flea Beetle Is Cause of Injury

Small Jumping Insect Feeds on Cabbage, Radishes and Other Crops.

Several species of small jumping inects called flea beetles are common on garden plants at this time of the ear. The western cabbage flea-beetle is about one-sixteenth inch long, shin-Ing bluish color, and feeds on cabbage, radishes, turnips and closely related ver winter and appear early in the spring as soon as the weather warms They feed on the leaves of the plants, eating them full of holes. The eggs are deposited in the soil around feed on the roots. Potato Flea-Beetle.

The potato flea-beetle is quite simlar to the above species, except that with short hairs. It usually appears many plants, including potatoes, toma-

Besides eating the leaves of the plants the larvae feed on the roots and tupers of the potatoes causing injury known as "worm tracks" or "slivers." A larger species, the banded fleapeetle, sometimes causes injury to a variety of crops. It is about oneand two yellow stripes down the back.

Control Measures. Control measures for these insects have not been very satisfactory. Arsenate of lead, 1 pound to 40 gallons of water, sprayed on the foliage of the infested plants will kill them if it is eaten. Bordeaux mixture acts as a epellant. Lime or wood ashes mixed vith paris green or lead arsenate gives ome protection. Probably the best spray is the bordeaux, 4-4-50, with two bounds of arsenate of lead. The usual esult of spraying is that the beetles eave the sprayed plants and feed on most any foliage near by for a few days and then return to the unsprayed new growth.-J. L. Hoerner, Colorado Agricultural College.

Many Causes for Sow's Desire to Eat Her Pigs

A sow's desire to eat her pigs may result from a number of causes, although it is not natural for a sow to destroy her young. When the sow is constipated she becomes feverish, develops an abnormal craving or appeite, and may kill her pigs and eat them. To prevent this condition the sow should be properly fed during pregnancy. Linseed oilmeal in the ration will aid in keeping the bowels regulated. In extreme cases of constipation salts should be used. The afterbirth should be removed promptly from the pen and burned or buried. If left in the pen the sow is likely to devour it, and as the scent of the newly born pigs is similar, some of them may also be eaten. A sow that has acquired the habit of eating her pigs should be watched carefully to not to put too much kerosene on the pigs, as it will blister the skin. When the sow's nose detects the odor of kerosene she will decide not to eat the

Water for Fowls Quite as Important as Feed

Most efforts at increasing the egg production of hens deal with the problem primarily from the standpoint of feeding. If water is mentioned, it usually takes a rather insignificant place. The fact is, however, water is quite as important as feed in the manufacture of an egg.

About 65 per cent of the whole egg is water; 73.7 per cent of the edible portion, 86.2 per cent of the white, and 49.5 per cent of the yolk is composed of this element. These are averages of a large number of eggs analyzed.

Hens may be given ever so much feed. The rations may be perfectly balanced and may contain just the right proportion of fat, protein, lime and everything else required. But without sufficient water, the hens will be handicapped.

Best Food for Goslings

The proper food for goslings is bread crumbs moistened, with water for the first two or three days. A green sod should be placed near the nest, or where the goslings can help themselves, from the time the young birds are 48 hours old. They may be put on free range on a good pasture after they are three days old if shelter from rain is provided. A wet mash composed of equal parts of bran, shorts, cornmeal and ground oats (hulls removed) should be fed four times daily.

Bronze Turkey Popular

The Bronze turkey is most widely known. It is larger and heavier than the others, often weighing as much as 36 pounds, while the largest of the other varieties seldom exceeds 30 pounds. In color it is a copperish bronze, with black and brown stripes and white-tipped tail feathers. There are many crosses of this variety with the wild turkey which can be distinguished from the pure breed by the color tips of the tail feathers, which are yellowish brown instead of white. | a ho'

Stock Imrovement in Various States

Benefits of "Better Sires" Better Stock" Plan.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The current year promises to be one of marked activity in the improvement of domestic animals in the United States, judging from early reports received by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. During the first two months eleven states conplants. The adult beetles hibernate tributed the names of 275 new participants in the "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign, which is a much larger number than was recorded in the previous three months. Participation in this activity requires the exthe base of the plants and the larvae clusive use of pure-bred sires in all live stock-breeding operations.

The improvement of farm herds and flocks under the better-sires plan is especially marked in Kentucky, where it is dull black in color and covered county agents have made the work one of their important projects. Other somewhat later. This insect feeds on states similarly active are Ohio, New York, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Netoes, turnips, beans, sunflowers, etc. braska, Vermont. Pennsylvania, South Dakota, California, and Iowa. The new participants own upward of 8. 000 head of breeding stock exclusive

of about twice that number of poultry Numerous educational features including the distribution of bulletins and pictorial matter on animal breedeighth inch long, has a yellow thorax ing, are an important part of the work and establish a sound basis for future improvement through proper matings and general knowledge of breeding principles.

Recommend Alfalfa and

Corn for Work Horses

During the last two years the Michigan Agricultural college has tested eight work teams on rations of corn and alfalfa on the one hand and corn, oats and timothy on the other. The horses weighed from 1,500 to 1,920 pounds and were three to fifteen years old. They did heavy farm work and teaming. The results show that horses may be fed corn and alfalfa even during hot summer months when they are cultivating corn and harvesting, and that they will do just as well and maintain health and vigor on corn and alfalfa as on a ration of corn, oats and timothy.

The alfalfa-fed horses on an average worked 236 days out of 300, and the timothy-fed horses worked 232 days. The alfalfa-fed horses made an average gain of 21 pounds each for the year, while those fed timothy lost an average of 17 pounds a head for the year. The average consumption for the alfalfa teams was 12.2 pounds of corn and 18 pounds of alfalfa hay daily, while the timothy horses ate 8 pounds of corn, 6.2 pounds of oats and 19.5 pounds of timothy hay daily. The feed cost was 31 cents a day for the alfalfa group and 37 cents a day for the timothy group, with timothy varying from \$10 to \$18 a ton and alfalfa from \$10 to \$23 a ton.

It is pointed out that the ration of 12.2 pounds of corn and 18 pounds of see that her bowels are working prop- alfalfa hay for a 1,600-pound horse erly. When she farrows rub each pig makes a feed higher in protein than with a cloth saturated with kerosene, necessary and lacking in dry matter. so that they will have the smell of The substitution of oat straw in part the oil. Great care should be taken for some of the alfalfa hay is advised

Standard-Bred Poultry Most Important Factor

Probably the most important factor that has contributed to the wonderful growth which the American poultry industry has experienced is the development and recognition of standard-bred poultry. This has been aided by the work of the American Poultry association in maintaining the Standard of Perfection.

This standard has made it possible to develop uniform breeding practices through the country. In all parts of the United States birds are judged by this one standard. Without a guide of this kind it would have been impossible to have secured the standardization of the fowls we have today.

Grade or be degraded, says the po-

Commercial fertilizers containing a large percentage of nitrogen are good for the lawn.

In addition to clover and alfalfa, dodder may also infest garden crops, principally onions and potatoes.

When sweet clover begins to bloom the stems become woody so that an inferior quality of hay is secured

Sweet clover should be cut for hay when the first flower buds appear. If cut lower than six to eight inches the plants will be killed.

Sweet clover should be cut for hay just as the buds are forming in the top whorl of the leaves and before the plants come into bloom.

They are telling a story now about the world champion White Leghorn hen, which is owned in England, and which laid 321 eggs in 365 days at the Midland laying contest.

The quickest and cheapest method to eradicate pocket gophers is to place poisoned grain or vegetables in the runways. An iron rod or sharpened hardwood handle can be used to prod

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These bulletins may be secured by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Dairy Notes

Watch calves fed alfalfa for any tendency toward scouring.

The scrub bull in a herd is far more destructive than the proverbial 'bull in a china shop."

The value and importance of using good bulls is essential to the economical development of the dairy industry.

More and more dairy farmers are selling their "star boarders" for beef as the work of the cow-testing associations spreads.

Ground oats are especially good for bulls. Cottonseed meal is generally looked upon with disfavor, since it may cause impotency.

In order to get a profit from milking cows it is necessary to keep good animals and to give them good care. This means a comfortable barn, a silo and plenty of hay and forage.

When they fail to respond to increases in the size of the ration, feed dairy cows according to production it you would profit according to feeding.

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Another Fish Story

Here's a fish story from Pittsfield, Mass. Water was running slow from the faucet in Joseph Pfeiffer's house, so he went to the cellar to examine the pipes. At a cut-off in the pipe he found a pickerel, which he removed with a pencil. The fish passed five miles through the water main, and of course it was a whopper.

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JUMPER DRESS IS POPULAR; IN THE ULTRA SMART MODE

us every summer until something even more comfortable is invented, the perennial jumper dress. It makes its bow ous new versions-among them models with flaring skirts. The same fabrics are liked for the jumper dress that are chosen for morning and sports frocks, with white, pastel shades and dark weaves-but almost any unpretentious this statement note the adorable

WE HAVE with us this summer, | you will) knitted yardage as a cos and will continue to have with tume medium. The fact that this silk-like knit fabric lends itself so admirably to tailored manipulation increases its popularity. These silken in many popular fabrics and in ingeni- sleek knit dresses have a peculiar knack of molding even quite discouraging figures into slenderized lines.

Then there is the question of summer comfort. If you do not own a rayon knit fabric frock you are losing flannels an outstanding success in a out on one of the real joys of life. list that includes white and colored However, the transcendent quality of linens, plain and striped English the silk-knit costume is style, spelled broadcloths, flat and other crepe in capital letters. For confirmation of



Achieves Comfort Plus Good Style.

dress.

Nearly always the jumper dress is worn over a sheer blouse in cotton or one of very lightweight silk, but sevdress are of the same material. There bination when a lightweight fabric is which might be developed in any of otherwise tailored knitted effects. the popular wash fabrics, with blouse

worn over voile or crepe de chine

What with Madam Mode keeping

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to ultra-smart knitted outerwear the

next style move is clearly apparent-

jumper frocks cut from rayon k

The trend is very definite toward

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cloth is suited to the simple jumper | model here pictured. It is indeed a charming exponent of the newer knitted costumes. This slim silken knit frock is tailored enough for street wear, yet smart enough for the ineral interesting models have made formal dinner. It is cut from lustrous their appearance in which blouse and crystal-knit fabric in Spanish yellow. Hand embroidery, done in white wool, is no sacrifice of comfort in this com- bestows a lovely decorative touch. The vogue for a bit of embroidery finds used and this variation of the jumper favor throughout knitted fashions. costume has the charm of novelty to Unique placement of hand stitchery, recommend it. Two new and ingen- as the picture shows, introduces fasious models are shown in the picture cinating novelty into the realm of

That orgy of color which characterand dress alike. In the dress at the izes all fashion today is not lacking right, collar, cuffs and pipings in white in intensity when it comes to knitted



crepe cut on the simplest lines and may be tailored to a degree of exaggerated simplicity, but when it comes to color, conservatism is entirely forgotten. Frocks, such as the picture shows, rely on beautiful pastel shades or else vivid hues for striking appeal. favorites, the game of fashion is ever A very special preference is being of absorbing interest. When it comes shown for rose and coral shades, also powder blue, amber tones and gray are particularly smart this season. The all-white, knitted sports frock is a great favorite.

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Flavor and Odor of Milk." These bulletins may be secured by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Dairy Notes

Watch calves fed alfalfa for any tendency toward scouring.

The scrub bull in a herd is far more destructive than the proverbial "bull in a china shop."

The value and importance of using good bulls is essential to the economical development of the dairy industry. More and more dairy farmers are

selling their "star boarders" for beef as the work of the cow-testing associations spreads.

Ground oats are especially good for bulls. Cottonseed meal is generally looked upon with disfavor, since it may cause impotency.

In order to get a profit from milking cows it is necessary to keep good animals and to give them good care. This means a comfortable barn, a silo and plenty of hay and forage.

When they fall to respond to increases in the size of the ration, feed dairy cows according to production if you would profit according to feeding



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Scientist Wins Medal

Researches in the most primitive known animals, the amebae, and the rotatoria or "wheel animalcules," have won for Dr. Herbert Spencer Jennings, professor of zoology at the Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, the first award of the Joseph Leidy medal of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. This award was established by Dr. Joseph Leidy II, in memory of his uncle, Dr. Joseph Leidy, famous paleontologist, who was at one time president of the academy. It is to be given every three years.

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Malaria-Breeding Projects

Poor engineering practice in construction of highways, railroads and reservoirs frequently produces malariacarrying mosquito hatcheries, and tends to foster malaria.-Science Service.

Most men will forgive a work of bit-

Better Than Pills_ For Liver IIIs NR Tonight_ Tomorrow Alright

Homes and Irish Laborers

Holding that laborers have as full right to own homes as farmers, Stranorlar rural district council of Ireland recently called on the government to formulate a plan to enable workers to buy the houses in which they live.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the launwater blued with Red Cross Ball Blue -Advertisement.

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In soliciting advertising this week, one non-advertiser said that the reason he did not advertise was that his regular customers did not take the Portales Valley News. We will agree with him, but we can also verify the statement that the ment of carbon paper 19x25 other 95 per cent of the popula- inches, fine for making copies tion of Portales do subscribe for on fancy work. Ladies get your this paper-News.

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Only one complaint reached our ears last week. When our collector called on a certain business firm who had carried a small advertisement in this paper, one of the members of the firm rather reluctently paid the bill with the remark: "I believe it is going to be as expensive to support two papers here as it was to support three." We are just wondering if this business man has ever stopped to think how expensive it is for the newpapers of the town to support some business men. Publicity costs, costs energy, time, money. The Southwestern Dispatch has already given hundreds and hundreds of dollars of the finest sort of publicity to Roswell and this entire section free. What would Roswell, for instance, be minus publicity? How long would this business man want to remain in Roswell if there was not a newspaper here? How much business comes his way as a direct result of all this free (to him) publicity the newspapers of his town is broadcasting to the world? Yes sir. It sure is expensive to newspapers to support some of the business men in every town. Suppose we all try practicing in a large way RECIPROCITY. -Southwestern Dispatch, Roswell.

ing your town and community

along these lines?

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New white kid and felt sport hats at Jackman's in Clovis. Women's and children's wear exclusively.

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July Clearance Sale on at Jack

Try a pair of Panco soles and heels, guaranteed to be as tough as an elephants hide. Modern Shoe Shop, G. E. Odell, owner.

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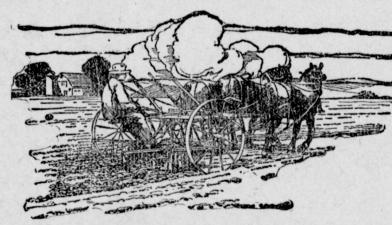
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