

Former Muleshoe Boy Playing League Ball

Bill Harris formerly of this city and at one time lived near Hurley, is making big headlines and front page stories on the sport papers of the Northern states. He is playing in the Minneapolis League, is twenty-four years old and has only lost two games out of ten. He won five straights in the American Association. In fifteen games they only received from two to five hits on him. He is doing some wonderful playing.

In one story on the front page of a Minneapolis paper was his picture and glowing headlines, "Muleshoe Texas Boy Winning Fame In Pitching Ball." So you can see that one of our local boys is giving us national advertising thru ball playing.

Revival At M. E. Church On Now

Rev. F. R. Pickens, of Seminole, is doing the preaching being ably assisted by the local pastor, Rev. Farmer. Miss Mattie Swisher has charge of the choir and is doing some wonderful organization work. The meeting is attracting the entire citizenship, and many are coming in from the country every morning and night.

Brother Pickens is a fine speaker and is delivering some very practical sermons. The entire citizenship is invited to come out and take a part in the great work.

New Manager For Bennett Mfg. Company

W. M. Wilder, district manager for the Bennett Mfg., Company, with head office in O'Donnell, was here the first of the week checking out W. E. Hebisen and lining up J. M. Sanders the new manager. The Bennett Mfg., Company has only had their yard here a short time, but are gaining in popularity over the trade territory.

Mrs. R. H. Downing And Son Here From Calif.

Mrs. R. H. Downing and son, of Needles, California, are here this week guests in the editors home. Mrs. Downing is a sister of the editors wife.

They have been looking over the Shallow Water Valley, and were greatly surprised to find such a wonderful supply of water at such a shallow depth, combining the two advantages with the excellent soil with such fine crops in the irrigated and dry land districts, exclaimed, "This must be the promised land." It is. It not only promises us a better future, but is out classing most of the old settled counties when it comes to producing the truck and field crops.

Epworth League Program For August 2nd

Leader—Dovie Morris.
Subject (The Friendliness of God As Seen In Nature.)
Scripture Readings—Matt. 6:26-30, Psalm 145-16.
Talk On the Scripture Reference—By Leader.
Song.
Scripture Reading—Psalm 19:1-3—Raymond Gaede.
Quotations—Bradley Bickel.
Song.
Loving the Trees—Eugene Kistler.
The Friendliness of God As Seen In Nature—Violet West.
Poem—Helen Carles.
Prayer.

Frederick Okla., Man May Locate Here

A. Smith and wife, of Frederick, Oklahoma, were here the first of the week visiting in the Ed Hupp home. They were old neighbors over in Oklahoma.

After spending several days with the Hupp family and enjoying all kinds of fresh vegetables and fruits out of the garden and orchard. And looking over the valley they returned to sell out and move here, to make their future home.

We have never seen it fail. When one comes to this country and enjoys the wonderful climate, fruit, vegetables and congenial citizenship, if they do not buy a home, they will for ever long to return. They have a longing desire in their heart to better themselves, to be happy and prosperous. To live in a country that has a future, beyond words to describe. They have a feeling of regret, and it never leaves them until they return to our wonderful country and becomes a part of it.

Our people are happy and prosperous. Conditions are favorable for them. Come and be convinced. Don't take our word.

Constant Advertising Gets The Trade

One step won't take you very far, You've got to keep on walkin'; One word won't tell folks who you are.

You've got to keep on talkin'; An inch won't make you very tall, You've got to keep on growin'; One little ad won't tell it all, You've got to keep them going. A constant drop of water Wears away the hardest stone; By constant gnawing, Towser Masticate the toughest bone; The constant cooing lover Carries off the blushing maid; And the constant advertiser Is the one who gets the trade.

Work Resumed On E. R. Hart Warehouse

Concrete men and carpenters are busy this week going up with the large warehouse on the team tracks, for E. R. Hart. This building is to be fire proof, constructed out of concrete and reinforced with steel. We understand the walls are to be built of hollow tile.

This building will add much to the service of the firm. As they can unload from the cars into the house, and from the platforms to the trucks or wagons.

Singing Convention At Y L August 9th

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

J. J. DeShazo was the lucky winner of the big grocery prize given away at Brooks Variety Store and Johnson Specialty Shop last Saturday. They will give away something every other Saturday. Watch this paper for their announcement.

Carl Elrod and family, Tom and Bill Elrod returned from a trip up in the Mountains of N. M. They cut their outing short on account of the heavy rains and washouts. They intended to go on into Colorado and visit Mrs. Elrod's parents.

H. B. Ney purchased a Ford touring car from the Green Motor Co., last week. Ney is meat cutter at C. D. Gupton & Son.

Mrs. Kitty Layne Sailed For England

Mrs. Kitty Layne, wife of Chester Layne of our city left on Friday, July 24th for Southampton, England. Mrs. Layne spent a day or so in Chicago, Ill., before her boat the (Acquatania) sailed from New York the 29th.

The Acquatania is scheduled to stop at Schurberg, France, then to Mrs. Layne's destination, Southampton, England.

Mrs. Layne's father and mother live in Southampton, Eng. She will also visit in Scotland and Ireland with other friends. Mrs. Layne expects to visit there for five or six months.

J. M. Adams Remains To Arrive About August 1

The remains of J. M. Adams, editor of the Plainview News, who died in Tulon, France, May 10th., are scheduled to arrive at New Orleans on the 28th., day of July, which will put them in Plainview about August 1st., and in all probability the funeral services will be conducted on the first Sunday in August. Mr. Adams died while on a tour around the world, from the affects of India flu, contracted while he was in that country.

H. C. Edmonds Buys Out Bill's Tailor Shop

H. C. Edmonds has purchased the Tailor Shop from Bill Pressly which was formerly known as Bill's Tailor Shop and now is known as Muleshoe Tailor Shop. The change taking place Thursday, Pressly has not made up his mind just what he will do. Mr. Edmonds was at one time connected with the tailoring department of Monnings in Fort Worth. We look for him to have a fine business, and welcome him to our ranks of business men. Pressly has built up a fine business, and we regret to have him leave us.

NOTICE TO TRUCK FARMERS

If the "Aphis" or honey dew appears on your cucumbers vines try the following remedy: Nicotine dust, black leaf number 1 or number 2. This can be secured in 100 pound drums, use 5 lbs., to the acre. This can be secured from Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corp., Louisville, Ky. and you can secure a spray or gun from the Feeny Mfg. Co., of Muncie, Ind.

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS

Muleshoe, Texas, July, 27th 1925. New law enacted by thirtieth legislature, as to cut-outs and mufflers.

Any person guilty of operating a car on the street's or highway of this State that is equipped with cut-out shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred, or by confinement in the county jail not more than ten days or by both such fine and imprisonment. This law will be enforced in Bailey county, commencing Monday August the 3rd 1925. H. A. DOUGLASS, Sheriff.

J. G. Nichols and wife and R. J. Nichols and wife, of near Big Springs, were here the first of the week, looking after their property. Enroute home from a trip up in the mountains, of New Mexico. They were well pleased with the increases in value of their property. They were surprised at the rapid growth of the town and the settlement of the country.

Texas Gardner May Locate Here

Tom Bussey and family and W. B. Franklin, of Ft. Worth, and Rev. J. T. Bussey and wife, of Springtown, were here the first of the week visiting in the Levi Pressly home.

Tom Bussey is an expert truck farmer of Tarrant county, and has been in the business for several years. He was carried away with the wonderful irrigations wells and truck gardens of the Shallow Water Valley. He "said you people have a great future here, some day will be known all over the Union, for your wonderful truck gardens."

One of the things that appealed to Mr. Bussey was that we had so much water and it was so shallow. Combined with the fine land there was nothing to keep us back.

He was greatly surprised at the wonderful crops in the dry land farming districts. He may locate here this fall.

Another Good Rain Falls Over County

Tuesday afternoon and night we received .41 inch of rain according to the weather man of this city. In many localities the rain was much heavier. It fell so slow that all of it went into the ground and will be worth thousands of dollars to this country. Again Wednesday night and Thursday morning it rained .15 of an inch. This will practically make the early crops. We will have to have some showers later on to make the late feed crops: This part of the state is in wonderful condition and the prospects were never better.

It rained last night and the night before and is still raining as we go to press.

Smiths In Reunion At Soda Lake Saturday

Soda Lake sends free tickets to all members of the tribe.

The Smith family in Muleshoe will hold a reunion tomorrow night at Soda Lake. It will be the lakes official Smith night.

Postcards which will give free admittance to the lake have been mailed every Smith in Muleshoe.

Prizes will be given to the biggest Smith family in attendance, to the tallest Smith man, the tallest Smith woman, the fattest Smith man, the fattest Smith woman, the oldest Smith and the prettiest Smith girl.

The Bakery will give away a miniature loaf of bread to every Smith present and will award cakes to prize winners.

The lake announces incidentally that persons whose names are not Smith will be welcome at the Smith party.

Signed Smith and Smith.

Aldridges And Moellers Picnic At Soda Lake

A picnic and swimming party held at Soda Lake one night last week proved to be a very enjoyable affair. The Aldridges entertained their guests from Breckenridge in fine style although they were somewhat disappointed in not seeing very much of Mr. Aldridge as he was engaged in teaching Mrs. Moeller how to swim. They plan on another party of like kind Saturday night. Contributed by Smith & Smith.

Mrs. D. L. Harding, daughter and Mrs. Lucy Turner, of Texico, visited with Mrs. Klump last week.

Texas Utilites Co. Officials Here Tues.

R. L. Kelso, of St. Louis, and J. B. Scott, of Plainview, representing the Texas Utilities were here the first of the week going over the matter relative to the high line from Sudan to this city. We understand as soon as a permit is received from the Highway Departments the high line will be built into this city.

The people of this city are waiting for this line and are expecting great things from the Company. As the irrigating district is very anxious for electricity to use for power in running the big pumps.

E. E. Hagler Has Delighted Visitors

E. E. Hagler one of our progressive truck gardeners had several visitors last week. J. R. Johnson and family of the Colorado irrigated districts spent the week-end at his farm. Mrs. Johnson is Hagler's sister. They were more than delighted with the country. They may return to make their home here.

J. N. Lipham and family and son and wife, of Jones county, were also here the first of the week visiting the Hagler home and were so delighted with our prospects for crops and wonderful future for the country, returned to Jones county to make ready to move here.

When one comes to Muleshoe and really looks at the country and sizes up the situation, they at once have a desire to make their home here.

American Cafe Changes Hands

J. W. Higginbotham has sold the American Cafe to W. B. Crawford, of Cur, Ark., and the new manager took charge Monday of this week. We regret very much to lose Higginbotham from our city, but are glad to welcome Crawford and family. Higginbotham stated that he did not know just where he would locate.

Baileyboro Will Play Ball Here Saturday

The local ball team has matched a game with Baileyboro, for Saturday afternoon to be played here in the local park. Last Sunday the team played Plainview and lost at the score of 7 to 1. Plainview has a good clean team and the game stood nothing to nothing in the first four innings. Be sure to attend the game Saturday. It will be called about 3 o'clock.

Robert W. Cox and family came in last Saturday from Excelsior Springs, Mo., to look after their farm. They report everything looking fine. And are well pleased with the crop prospects.

Get your exhibit ready for the Amarillo Fair, Lubbock Fair and finally it will land at Dallas at the State Fair. Muleshoe and Bailey county can make as good an exhibit as any county in the state.

FOR SALE—Maps showing Bailey County, part of Lamb, Parmer, Castro and Cochran counties. Send 50c and we will mail you one. This is a late map, just completed showing the school houses, and Post Offices over the various counties. Sections and surveys are also shown. Map is 8 1-2x11 on good paper. Journal Office.

Long's Dairy, Phone 45-2R.

New \$60,000 Court House Progressing

The carpenters and concrete men practically finished their work for some time on the new \$60,000 Court house. The brick masons started to work Monday and are making a fine showing. The Rice Construction Company, have the contract. Mr. Lanier, the Superintendent stated that they were going to put on all the brick masons they could get hold of and the work would be rushed right up. This building is going to be a thing of beauty when completed. Gray brick trimmed with white stone, and will be fire proof through out.

Our Civic League will beautify the grounds next year. We have a fine start of trees. Black Locust and Elm. The entire county will be proud of such a building.

\$60,000 High School Building Looking Fine

The Rice Construction Company have their full crew at work at the High School building this week. Running concrete and laying forms is the main work going on now.

The new building is going to be a credit to a town many times the size of our city. Our School board is to be complimented for their fine work in securing such a splendid building.

The building will not be finished in time to begin school in it some time the first of September. But the work will be rushed from now on until completed.

Green Motor Company Puts On New Salesman

B. E. Aikens, of Lockney, has accepted a position with the Green Motor Co., as salesman. Mr. Aikens was with the Ford people at Lockney and comes to our city well recommended as a salesman and citizen. We are glad to welcome him to our ranks of business men. His family will join him as soon as he can secure a house.

B.Y.P. U. Program For Sunday August 2nd

Devotional meeting—Cultivating the Spirit of Faithfulness. Leader—Lee Green. Scripture—Luke 19:11-27: Revelation 2:8-11—Harold Griffiths. Introduction—Mrs. Coker. I. Statement Regarding Responsibility—Jack Lawler. II. Faithful or Unfaithful to our Obligations—Which?—Mrs. DeShazo. III. The Measure of Our Worth—Mary Goodson. Reading—Ida Lou Glaze. IV. Faithfulness the Same with Two or Ten—Mrs. J. J. Lawler. V. Rich Reward for the Faithful—Del Dorris Green. Solo—Sydney Ellie. VI. Faithfulness Requires Effort—Ray Griffiths.

Borrowed Epitaphs About Auto Drivers

Tom Jones has gone to heavenly heights; He tried to drive without his lights. Jack Hayes this busy life forsakes He never would re-line his brakes Here's all that's left of Amos Bossing; He tried to beat it crossing. No more from P ly smiles; He took the Ted Small

WHEN BALDY FADDEN DISAPPEARED

By CLARENCE L. HAY

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

THE most important person on Hester street was "Baldy Fadden," but "Baldy" was not aware of the high esteem in which he was held. His inability to estimate his own importance resulted from a lack of years. He was but four, and at that interesting period of life one is not able to recognize his status in the community.

It was on one day in early spring that "Baldy Fadden" surprised Hester street, and made its mixed population use up all the expressions of astonishment they knew. "Baldy" disappeared! It was not a common disappearance resorted to by the ordinary child who wishes to make its parents familiar with the agony produced by a temporary parting; it was a startling, mysterious disappearance, that stirred the East side from the "Panhandle" to "Hell's Kitchen."

The Caparellis occupied a front apartment on the fourth floor of a tenement house and on the morning of the mysterious disappearance Mrs. Caparelli placed her son on the little iron fire balcony overhanging the street. The balcony was but four feet long and two wide, with a railing that was twice the height of Caparelli, Junior, and it had neither trap nor ladder.

The first and only thought which leaped with stunning force into the mind of the woman compelled her to spring to the railing and stare with wild eyes into the street beneath. But there was no commotion such as her imagination had pictured. Everything was peaceful. Half a dozen loafers stood around unconcernedly in front of Melligan's saloon; Pietro and Baptista, the fruiterers next door, were standing chatting on the sidewalk, while the vendor of popcorn, standing nearby underneath the Caparelli apartment, yawned lazily as he stared at the passers-by. Furthermore, there was no trace of "Baldy Fadden," alive or dead, on the street or sidewalk.

The woman, frantic with apprehension, screamed out a torrent of questions to the men on the street, but they signified in a dozen different ways that they were ignorant of the whereabouts of her son. The frightened mother gazed hopelessly up and around, and then, recognizing how utterly impossible it would be for "Baldy" to leave the balcony in any other way, she shrieked again and again, and Hester street arose to wrestle with the mystery.

Unless "Baldy" had suddenly grown wings and flown into space, there were but four ways to account for his disappearance: The first and, of course, the most probable, was the theory that he had fallen into the street, but the evidence of twenty-five people, who were in different positions in front of the apartment house, swept the surmise to the scrap heap of knocked-out suppositions. The peanut vendor offered to stake his immortal soul against ten cents' worth of nuts to prove that nothing had fallen from the Caparelli apartment, and the huge volume of supporting evidence, added to the fact that there were no parts of "Baldy" visible, or no signs to prove that he had struck the street in a forcible manner, proved that the peanut vendor was not reckless in wagering his soul against a quart of nuts.

The suggestion that someone, standing at a near-by window, might have hooked "Baldy" by means of a long pole was also scouted, when the residents of the flats to the left and right had been examined. A cousin of the Caparellis who, while admitting that she had seen "Baldy" on the balcony, was above suspicion, lived to the right, and a brother workman of "Baldy's" father resided on the left. His reputation was unimpeachable. The roof was now the only place to look for traces of kidnaping, but the roof offered no solution to the growing mystery. The janitor had not unlocked the trap door up to the time that "Baldy" had disappeared, and, on either side, the roof of the house was inaccessible except by means of ladders and ropes, and regarding these there was not the slightest trace to prove that they had been used. The mystery was stupendous.

At ten o'clock five detectives of the Italian squad, who thought they detected the work of the "Black Hand," were busy on the spot. Eleven policemen wrestled with the crowd and crows in turn, and Mrs. Caparelli, in between numerous hysterical fits, gave interviews to thirteen different newspaper men, who photographed the wonderful balcony and then rushed away with the news. For the unexplainable and unaccountable is always news. If "Baldy" had been smashed up on the street like hundreds of other East-side children, the incident would have been of only paragraph value, but the fact that he had left the balcony by ways and means that suggested the supernatural made the disappearance of great news value in a dull season. "Baldy Fadden" appeared in letters five inches long, and a special spook writer, who had just contributed a score of articles to a leading magazine, was employed by one sheet to write and to search light

disappearance and to traffic. I been ad- was sug- hooke-

by the trailing anchor of an airship that he had been grabbed by an eagle, or had been consumed by spontaneous combustion. Suppositions didn't end there. A man suggested that "Baldy" had suddenly developed the alleged gift of the wise men of the Yaguqs and walked away on the atmosphere. Others hinted darkly at the mysterious powers possessed by a withered lady from Lombardy who resided across the street, while many more muttered prayers and called upon patron saints to protect them from the devil, whose finger, they clearly perceived, was in the pie.

The thing was incomprehensible. From a small balcony, 45 feet above the ground, in one of the most thickly populated districts in the world, a child had been spirited away right from under his mother's eyes, and five detectives, eleven policemen, three spook authorities and three thousand people were unable to tell how the thing had been done. The disappearance of "Baldy Fadden" threatened to become one of the mysteries of the century, and in the cars it took precedence of politics and stock jobbing, while the doings of the "Giants" and the "Sox" were forgotten in the babble or conjecture.

As it often happens in cases of the kind, Caparelli, senior, was saved much of the anguish that the disappearance of the boy brought to his wife. A messenger had been dispatched to acquaint the father, after investigation had proved that "Baldy" was not on or around the home reservation, but it happened to be one of those days when fool things happen one after the other. Caparelli, senior, had been transferred from his regular gang that morning, and had been sent out to the Bronx to assist on a dump. The messenger was an Italian new to the city, and not having any money in his possession at the moment he ran to acquaint his countryman of the misfortune, and, furthermore, laboring under the idea that the Bronx was but a few hundred yards away, he started to walk. While he was plugging gallantly northward the mystery in Hester street was deepening, and Caparelli, senior, was busily engaged shoveling refuse of various kinds that was being dumped into the pit.

At five o'clock in the evening Hester street was a seething mass of eager-eyed, excited people waiting in an atmosphere charged with mystery. The day, that had opened brightly, had turned dull and heavy, and on the minds of people born in southern Europe the unaccountable disappearance of "Baldy Fadden" worked like mental yeast in raising all the terrors of the past from the dark corners of their brains.

It was half-past five when the first illuminating ray pierced the gloom surrounding the happening. Baptista, who owned the fruit shop to the right of the Caparelli apartment house, dashed through the crowd that struggled on the stairway, and shouted a message over the heads of the women sympathizing with the mother of the lost boy.

"Caparelli!" he screamed. "Caparelli! Ah, Mother of God! Caparelli has the child! He has him! Ah, it is good, good! Caparelli just telephoned that he had 'Baldy'! Ah, it is good! He has him at de dump away out—out, ah, yes—out at de Bronx!"

After screaming out the message he fainted in the hallway, but upon being brought round, he repeated the astonishing information. Caparelli, senior, had spoken to him over the 'phone from a rubbish pit far out in the Bronx, and asked him to inform Mrs. Caparelli that the child was safe, and that he, Caparelli, was then on his way home with the lost one.

Hester street gasped. The mystery was not yet explained—it had deepened. What devilish agency had spirited the child away from his mother to the place his father was working? Pious Italians muttered their prayers as they waited for the explanation that would be forthcoming.

Caparelli's arrival was something that will be long remembered on the East side. With "Baldy Fadden" on his shoulders he walked through a crowd of cheering, shouting people till he placed the boy in his mother's arms. Hester street wept. Excited women waved tablecloths from the windows, and men howled with joy.

Then curiosity grasped the crowd with a clutch of iron. The mob swept around Caparelli, shrieking for explanations. They screamed their questions in a score of tongues, and pushed madly behind the laborer in their wild pursuit of knowledge. Caparelli turned and put up his hand.

"Dere is leetle to tell," he said quietly. "I see it all an' I tank de good Lord. 'Baldy' has told me dat he was on de balcony, yes, eet is so. 'Baldy' was dere, an' underneath, ah, I tank de good God, was de truck loading up de rotten bananas dat Blptisto sends to de dump. Ah, you see it now! 'Baldy' fell into de rotten bananas an' sink down in dem. You understand? No one see him, an' when he fall de driver whip up his horse an' not seein' 'Baldy,' drive my boy all de way out to de dump where I was work. Ah, when I see my boy tipped out in my feet I tank him dead! I cry an' I cry again, but he was only stunned an'—"

Hester street drowned his sobs with a cheer that went rushing away up toward Chinatown. When it had died away, a shrill voice broke the silence with a yell of: "Churnal! Churnal! Ori about the findin' of 'Baldy Fadden.'"

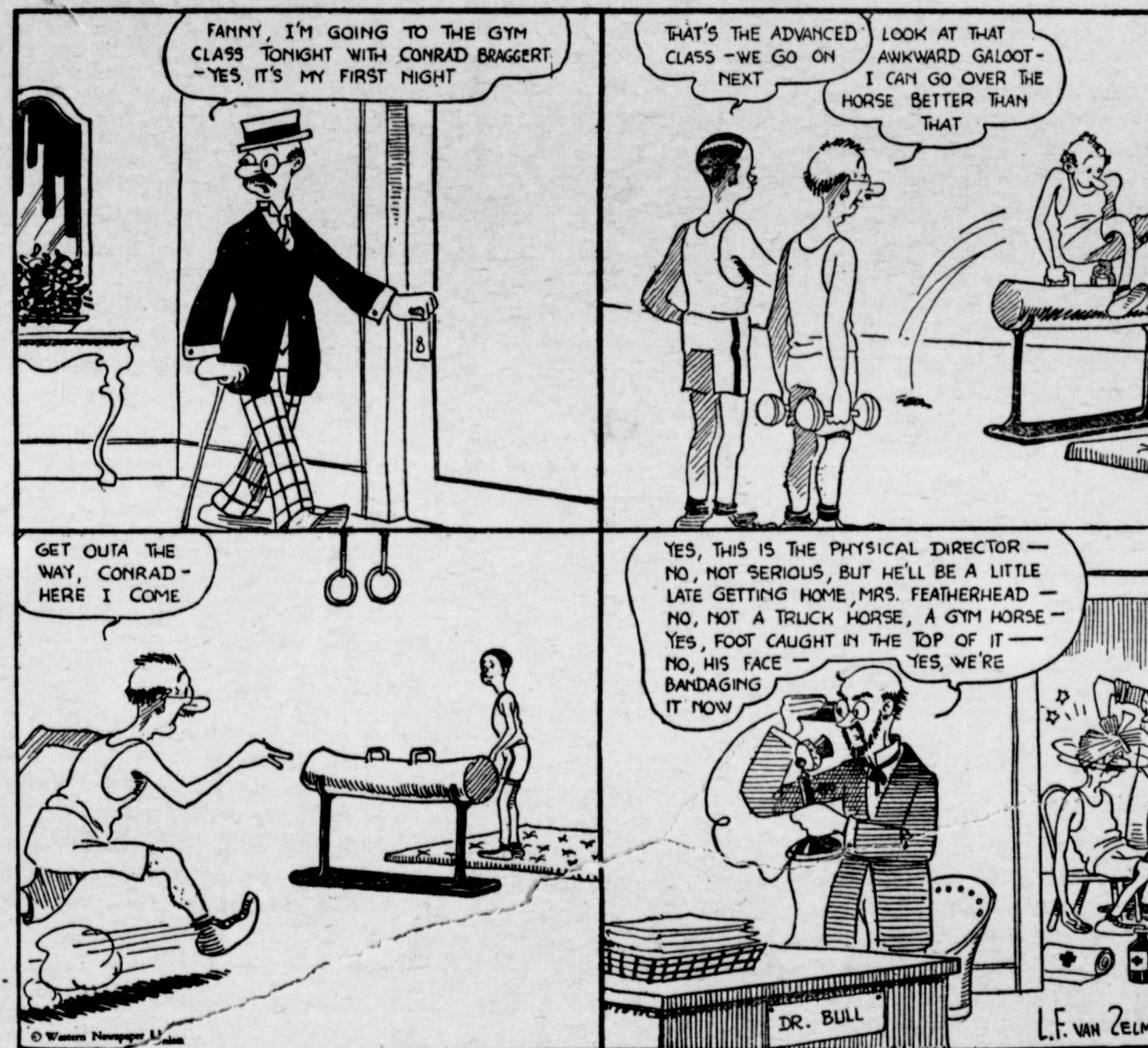
OUR COMIC SECTION

Off the Concrete

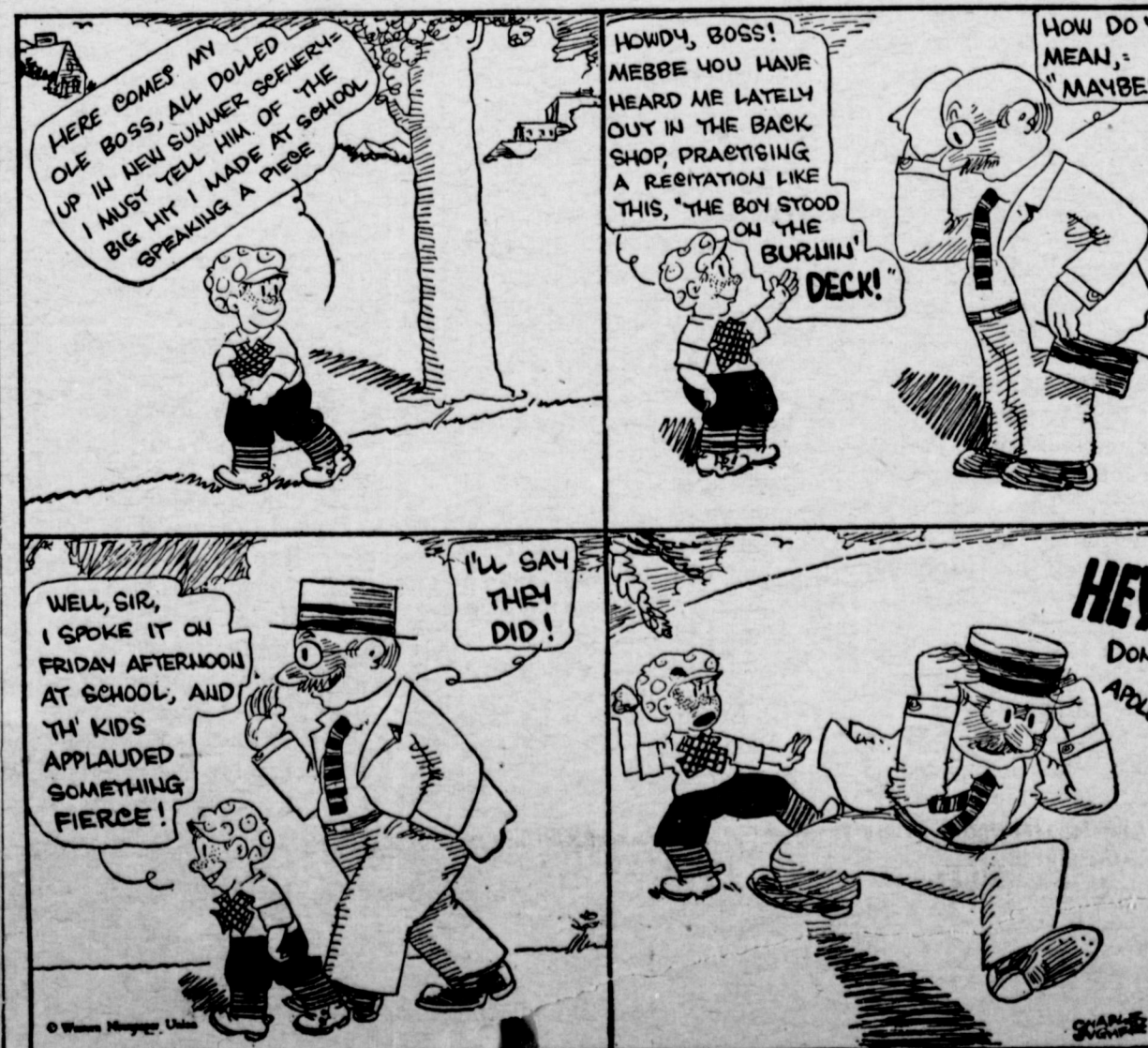


(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



It Was Fierce

HUMAN'S BACK STOPPED ACHING

I Suffered Three Years. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I have a little girl three years old and ever since her birth I have suffered with my back as if it were breaking in two and I have felt as if something were falling out all the time. I also had dizzy spells and was sick at my stomach every month. I had read several letters of women in the newspapers and the druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and the awful bearing-down feeling is gone. I feel stronger and do all my housework and tend to my little girl. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for constipation. I have recommended these medicines to some of my friends and you may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish. I will be pleased to answer letters of other women if I can help them by telling them what this medicine has done for me."—Mrs. PRICE, 147 W. Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Those Female "Esses"
Says the Louisiana Press-Journal: "The Press-Journal is always willing to be accommodating, but we absolutely decline to speak of a congresswoman, a directress, a conductress, or any of those female "esses." If a woman is elected to make laws or to serve as a director she is a congresswoman or director just the same as any other male man. The official title, in our humble opinion, should have no distinction of sex. It is the office and not the man—or the woman, either—that should be emphasized."

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Advertisement.

Especially a Large One
There is reason for almost everything except a woman's taking along a hat on a motor car petting party.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water
relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding Box. 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.—Tenn.

Cuticura Talcum

Is Soothing For Baby's Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what NR will make you feel better.
Get a 25c. Box.
Your Druggist!

That Good Old Pine Tar Soap

Lathers Freely in Hard Water
The free coconut oil in GRANDPA'S WONDER PINE TAR SOAP, makes it lather freely in HARD water. The Genuine Pine Tar cleanses and deodorizes.
Your skin will glow with health when you use this wonder soap in the bath. Highly recommended for dandruff, skin eruptions and rough skin.
Sold by all dealers in two sizes—medium and large—at popular prices.
The Beaver Soap Co., Dayton, O. Soap makers since 1878.

NAMELESS RIVER

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

By VINGIE E. ROE

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WNU Service.

"Just what I've always said!" cried Selwood delightedly, "I knew that long ago. There's one or two who do pass muster—her foreman and that black devil from Texas, Sud Provine. The rest are city stuff."

"They are, without exception, criminals who have been defended by one of the ablest lawyers in New York and acquitted. They owe him a lot—and he has something more on each one of them, so that they are his henchmen in every instance. This man is Lawrence Arnold."

"Kate Cathrew's partner! He owns half of Sky Line!"

"Exactly. When he gets hold of a man he wants to use, he seems to send him here. I have recognized three of these riders already, though none of them knew me."

"Excuse me, mister," said Selwood, "but how do you happen to know so much?"

"That question is your right, and I will answer it. Kate Cathrew was a New York woman—I knew her there some six years ago. She was clever then—and unscrupulous, always playing for her own advancement. It was along that line that she did the deed for which I have hunted her down—and found her at last. What deed that was I am not ready to say, nor to whom it was done. It must suffice for the present to tell you that it ruined one life and bade fair to ruin another until I stepped in to take a hand. These two lives were very near my own—and for their sake I have become a wanderer, a homeless tramp, searching the lone places of the West to find this woman and make her pay—to bring her to justice. I watched Lawrence Arnold for three years before I started and I knew he was in touch with her, that between them some way they were making money, but I could never get track of her through him. He was too sharp for me. I have visited every cattle ranch owned by a woman in the whole United States, it seems to me. I found seven in Texas, two in Montana, and more in Idaho. I have ridden this little chap thousands of miles, shipped him with me by rail thousands more. I knew it was cattle stuff from some of Arnold's deals, but where they came from has been a mystery—until two months ago. Now you know what I am and why I'm on Cattle Kate's trail like a nemesis. I think, if we work together, we'll land her soon—and land her hard and fast where she belongs."

"Amen to that," said Selwood fervently.

The summer drowsed along on Nameless, sweet with sun and the little winds that stirred the pine tops, green with verdure and starred with wild flowers. The lonesome world of the jumbled hills was fair as Paradise, wistful with silence, mysterious with its suggestion of eternal waiting. To Nance Allison, sitting listlessly on her doorstep, it seemed strangely empty. There was nothing to do, now that the heavy labor of the haying was over. She watched her three big stacks with somber eyes, expecting each morning to find them destroyed, but nothing happened to them.

Bud carried his father's rifle now and day after day he went morosely into the hills after venison.

"Got to hang enough meat for winter," he told Nance when she looked at him with troubled eyes.

"Got to remember that Commandment which says, 'Thou shalt not kill,'" she answered.

"Brand said to carry the gun."

"Brand said 'defend'—not 'murder.' Hold hard, Bud. We've kept clean so far."

"Yes—and what've we got? A grave and this."

He shrugged his sagging shoulder. Quick tears came in Nance's eyes and she laid a hand upon it with infinite tenderness.

"I know," she said, "but somehow I still have faith. We'll come out free some day."

"Perhaps—free like our pappy."

"God forbid!" said the girl with trembling lips.

CHAPTER XV

The Flange in Rainbow Cliff.

It was getting along into August. In every cup and hollow of the Deep Heart hills the forage was deep and plentiful. Cattle, scattered through the broken country, waxed sleek and fat. They had nothing to do but fill their paunches in the sunlit glades and chew their cuds on the shadowed slopes.

Bossick, riding his range one day, came upon Big Basford and Sud Provine ambling down toward the upper reaches of Nameless.

Their horses were tired, giving evidence of hard going, and the cattleman stopped and looked at them with hostile eyes.

"Pretty far off your stamping ground, ain't you?" he asked.

Provine grinned.

He was a slow-moving individual with a bad black eye and a reputation with the gun that always rode a thigh, though he had been mild enough on Nameless. It was the little wimple of trailing whippers which had come into the country behind him that had put the brand upon him.

"Are so," he answered insolently,

"but hit's free range land at that, ain't it?"

"In theory, yes," said Bossick, "but it's about time practice changed matters. I'm about fed up on theory—and so are a few others in this man's country. I'd take it well if you and all your outfit stayed on the south side of Mystery where you belong. Your stock don't range this far in the Upper country."

"Is that so," drawled the other, "an' who says so?"

"I do," said Bossick quietly, "and I'm only giving you a warning, Provine, which you'd better heed. You can take the word to Kate Cathrew, too. Her high-handed methods don't set any too well with us—and we don't care who knows it."

"To h—l with you and your warnings!" flared Big Basford, his ugly temper rising. "Sky Line's too strong for any d—d bunch of backwoods buccaroos, an' don't you forget it! We're—"

"Shut up!" snapped Provine, and rode away.

"Selwood's right," mused Bossick as he looked after them, "they're a precious lot of cut-throats."

At Sky Line ranch there was activity.

Kate Cathrew was gathering beef. Riders were coming in daily with little bunches of cattle, all in good condition, which they herded into the corrals.

Day and night the air was resonant with the endless bawling.

It was a little early for the drive—but then Cattle Kate was always early. And this year she had a particular reason for precipitancy. One of those New York letters had said, "would like to come a little sooner, if possible, so let's clean up promptly."

The word of those letters was law to her. If they had said "ship" in December, she would have tried to do so.

Now she was out on Bluefire from dawn to dark herself, and there was little or nothing escaped her eyes. She knew to a nicety how many yearlings were on the slopes of Mystery, the number of weaning calves, the steers that were ready for shipping and those that were not.

When Provine carried her Bossick's message verbatim the red flush of anger rose in her face again, and she struck the stallion a vicious cut with her quirt.

Bluefire rose on his hind legs, pawing, and shook his head in rage, the wild blood struggling with the tame in him.

"If Bossick ever speaks to you again," said Kate, "you tell him to go to h—l, and that Kate Cathrew said so."

"I did," said Basford, grinning, "and Sud objected."

"Where's your allegiance to Sky Line?" she asked Provine instantly, "must Basford show you loyalty?"

"I can show him discretion," said Provine, evenly, "an' hit don't take much brains to see that. Do you want these ranchers t' begin ridin' hard on us—nights, for instance, an' now?"

Kate frowned and tapped her boot.

"The devil his due," she said presently, "but right, Provine," and turned away.

The corrals were choked with cattle. Sky Line was ready for its drive.

On the last night before the start there was a peculiar tenseness in everything about the busy place. Kate Cathrew was everywhere. She saw what horses were ready for use, spoke sharply with every rider to make sure he knew what he was to do, and told Rod Stone once more to get out of the kitchen.

The boy laughed, but Minnie Pine glanced after her with smouldering eyes.

"She's a devil—the boss," she told Josefa, "I hate her."

After the early supper Caldwell, Provine, Basford and four others, saddled fresh horses and rode away.

It was dark of the moon—as it was always when Sky Line gathered beef—a soft windy dark, ideal for the concealment of rides, the disguising of sounds.

They dropped down the mountain at an angle, heading northwest to circle the end of Mystery, and they followed no trail.

They were all armed and all wore dark clothing.

Caldwell, leading, kept well up on the slope above the river and after two hours' hard going they were well around the northwest end of Mystery ridge which flared like a lady's old-fashioned skirt, and heading down into the glades that broke the jumbled ridges of the Upper country.

Here Bossick, a rich man, ran his cattle and had his holdings. His ranch lay well back from the river and up, but his stock ranged down. That was why it had been easy prey for the mysterious rustlers of Nameless river.

These men did not talk.

They rode with a purpose and they were alert to every sound, their nerves were taut as fiddle strings.

Caldwell drew rein sharply.

"Dickson?" he asked in a low voice. "O. K." came the answer as the other moved forward to join them.

"Seventy-one head," he said quietly, "and all ready."

"Then let's get busy," said the foreman, "and get out of here."

With prearranged and concerted action the seven men divided and circled the herd which was bedded and quiet. On the further edge they were joined by another shadowy rider, and with silence and dispatch they got the cattle up and moving.

They made little noise, drifting down the level floor of the glade in a close-packed bunch. At its mouth they headed south along the shore of the river and followed along the stream for a matter of several miles. Where the western end of Mystery turned, Nameless curved and went down along the ridge's foot in a wide and placid flow. It was here that the drivers forced the cattle to the water and kept them in it, riding in a string along the edge. This was particular work and took finesse and dispatch.

This was the trick which had baffled cattlemen, and it was both easy and clever, comparatively.

And so Bossick's seventy-one head of steers were disappearing and there was none to see.

That is, at this stage of the proceedings.

There was one to see—one who had spent many weary weeks of night riding, of patient watching which had seemed likely to be unrewarded—



He Had Heard a Cattle-Brute Bawl.

Sheriff Price Selwood sitting high on the slope above Kate Cathrew's trail, as he had so often, doggedly following his "hunch" and the prospector John Smith's discovery.

Since that ride up Blue Stone canyon he had taken turns with Smith in picketing Cattle Kate's outfit, but nothing upward had taken place.

Now he sat in tedious silence, listening to the night sounds, unaware that any one was out from Sky Line, since Caldwell and his companions had dropped diagonally down the slope in their going, passing far above him.

For an hour he sat, slouching sideways in his saddle, his hat pulled over his eyes. The bay horse stood in hip-dropped rest, drowsing comfortably.

It was well after midnight, judging by the stars in the sky, when Selwood suddenly held the breath he was drawing into his lungs.

He had heard a cattle-brute bawl. For a moment he was still as death.

Then he straightened up, every nerve taut.

He heard the sounds of cattle, the crack of whips, the unmistakable commotion of moving bodies. As it all came nearer below him he caught the swish and splash of water, and knew he was at last witnessing a raid of rustlers, one of the mysterious "disappearances" which had puzzled in the Deep Heart country for so long.

He wished fervently that Smith were with him—that Bossick and Jermyn and all the rest were there.

His heart was beating hard and to save his life he could not help the excitement which took hold upon him.

And presently he heard, directly beneath him where Kate Cathrew's trail crossed Nameless, the trample and crack of myriad hoofs taking to the rocky slope. The riders were turning the steers up toward Sky Line ranch!

But what could they do with them there?

Where could they hide them? Sheriff Selwood had food for thought but little time to use it. He had only time for decision, and for the action which was to follow swiftly on that decision.

As the cattle came up the slope, pushed by the many horsemen who completely encircled them, they left a broad trail, their tracks all going upward—all this passed through his racing mind.

What was to prevent him or any one else from riding straight up to their destination by broad daylight?

And then on the heels of this question came like a flash of light on a dark curtain that old coincidence in time!

When that 90 head had vanished Kate Cathrew had been driving down—driving down from Sky Line—300 head of her own stock, all open and above board, properly branded clear and fair!

Three hundred head of steers whose molling hoofs, going down, would trample out all trace of 90 going up!

The sheriff's eyes were gleaming in the dark, his lips were a tight line of determination.

He was beginning to get hold of the mystery with a vengeance.

He thought of the windy passage that opened into Blue Stone canyon. If he could only find its head he would, as Smith had said, have solved the problem. And unless he missed his guess by a thousand miles, those steers streaming past him at the moment were headed for it now!

Here was the chance to nail her crimes on Cattle Kate Cathrew, to make the "killing" of his years of failure in office—and Sheriff Price Selwood, brave man and honest officer of the law, took his life in his hand again, and fell in beside the herd.

Dark, quiet, shadowy—he was a rider among the riders, to all intents and purposes one of Kate Cathrew's men—and he was helping to drive Bossick's steers up to the foot of Rainbow cliff!

From the few low-toned shouts and oaths he was able to identify the two men nearest him as Sud Provine and Caldwell, the foreman.

He thanked his stars for his own dark horse, his inconspicuous clothing.

The herd was headed straight for the face of the cliff, and he expected soon to see the riders swing them east toward the corrals of Sky Line, but they did not do so. When the foremost steers were close under the wall Caldwell rode near and called to him, thinking him one of his men:

"Get around to the right," he said, "and keep close to Sud, Bill. I'll lead in myself. Take it slow. Don't want 'em to jam in the neck. When the first ones start behind the Flange let 'em dribble in on their own time. All ready?"

The last two words were a high call addressed to all the men. From all sides of the herd, come to a full stop now, came replies and Selwood saw Caldwell ride away around to the right.

Turning his horse the sheriff followed promptly.

He was tense as a wire, alert, dreading discovery every moment, yet filled with excitement which sent the blood pounding in his ears.

As he neared the face of the precipice on his horse, saw Caldwell circle in to the wall and cutting in before the massed cattle, go straight along its length. The faint starlight was just sufficient to show up bulk and movement, not detail. He heard the foreman begin to call "Coo—coo—ee—coo—ee"—and the next moment he could not believe his eyes, for horse and rider melted headfirst into the face of Rainbow cliff, as a knife slices into a surface and disappears! Caldwell's voice came from the heart of the wall, far away and muffled, calling "Coo—ee—coo—ee"—Provine edged in against the steers, shouting, he followed suit, as to movement, though he did not speak, and the dark blot of the mass began to flow into the solid rock of the spine that crowned Mystery ridge!

Sheriff Selwood had solved the mystery of the disappearing steers—knew to a certainty who were the rustlers of Nameless river—and he could not get away with his knowledge quickly enough.

Therefore he reined his horse away to the left, dropped back along the herd, edged off a bit—a bit more—sided into a shadow—slipped behind the pine that made it—and putting the bay to a sharp walk, went down the mountain.

As the sounds behind him lessened he drew a good breath and struck a spur to his horse's flank.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Keep on Keeping On

When last I went West by way of the Broadway Limited, I was sitting on the observation platform, watching the scenery dash by, when the porter came out to straighten the chairs which had been left in some disorder by a group of young folks.

"We don't seem to be going so much faster than an ordinary local train, George," I commented. "How, then, can this be the fastest train on earth?"

"Wall, suh," replied the African, with a grin, "de fac' is we alls doan go no faster'n lots of them pesky locals, but we gits dar in quick time because we jist keeps on keeping on."—W. L. Barnhart in Forbes Magazine.

Did Seem Hard Job

It was all on account of the labels. Doctor Glass had to send a box of pills to a patient, while there were half a dozen live chickens to be delivered to one of his friends.

The labels got mixed and the messenger delivered the pills to the doctor's friend.

So far not much harm had been done; but the patient was pained on receiving a hamper of live fowls and an envelope containing the following instructions: "Two of these to be swallowed every half hour in water."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

TWO GIANTS

Old Mr. Giant had been invited by Mother Nature to take Billie Brownie's place one day to go a-calling on some of the members of her family.

Billie Brownie had been delighted to let Old Mr. Giant go in his place.

Old Mr. Giant as a rule liked to stay home in Fairyland better than to go on journeys. Of course he traveled a great deal about Fairyland, taking long strides here and there,

hither and thither, but he didn't go forth into the people's world.

However, when Mother Nature told him that the Giant Sunflowers wanted to see a giant, he accepted the invitation.

He took his old, crooked stick and put on his best high hat, which only made him look taller than ever. But Mother Nature had said:

"Look your tallest. They want to see a real giant."

It was early, early in the morning when Mr. Giant went forth. The dew was still on the ground, but he was wearing his thick great boots so he didn't notice such little things as dew-drops upon them.

He hadn't very far to go when he met a great row of Giant Sunflowers. "Ah, welcome, friends and brothers," said Old Mr. Giant.

"Ah, welcome, Great Giant," said the Giant Sunflowers.

They beamed at him and their great, broad, golden faces looked very smiling and proud and pleased.

"One of us is going to talk for all of us," the Giant Sunflowers said in chorus.

Then one Giant Sunflower spoke. He was the tallest of all. He was very, very huge and his height was very great. He was just even with Old Mr. Giant, and these two huge, tall creatures talked to each other.

"I'm the Giant of Fairyland," said Old Mr. Giant. "I live in a big friendly cave and the little Fairies, Elves, Brownies, Gnomes, Bogeys, members of the Oaf family, Old Witty Witch and all of the others come to see me."

I tell them stories of the olden days when there were more giants about. I tell them tales my father and grandfather and Great-Grandfather Giant told me when I was but a little boy giant and not a big man giant such as I am now.

"They were fine old tales they had to tell me and I pass them on to those in Fairyland."

"But I want to hear about you, Great Giant Sunflower."

The Giant Sunflower bowed a dignified, majestic bow and began:

"Years ago," he said, "the Indians cultivated members of my family."

"We were prairie flowers, as no doubt you know. We call prairies our home."

"In those days our plants were of use, our leaves gave food to cattle, our flowers gave a color dye and our seeds fed pigs and chickens and hens and roosters and such animals."

"We used to be here, too, in the old days when the land belonged to the Indians."

"We lived here as a family before others did. We truly belong to the land."

"So we have grown big as we feel entitled to be big."

"We were big then, too."

"Oh, years and years ago, our families knew Indian life as members of our family today know the life among the pale-faces as the Indians called them."

"Tell your Fairyland people that we do belong to this land. They cultivated us in Europe after this."

"But North America, we feel, is very much our own. As one giant to another, you understand, my talk is big. I hope it does not sound conceited but only quite fitting."

"Quite fitting," said Old Mr. Giant. "And only justly proud."

Worked Best With Tip

"What is your name, my boy?" asked the visitor to the hotel, when the bell-boy brought his shoes.

"They call me Billiard Cue," answered the boy.

"What a funny name. Why do they call you that?"

"Because I work so much better with a tip."

Wasn't Chewing Gum

Teacher—Are you chewing gum?
Pupil—No, ma'am.

PE-RU-NA In Hot Weather



Drives out the catarrhal poisons, dispels the inflammation of the mucous linings and reinforces the system against disease.

For safety take Pe-ru-na during hot weather.

Tablets or Liquid Sold Everywhere

No matter how severe or deep seated the skin trouble may be, it usually responds to the comforting, healing touch of Resinol

Not Many Women Vote
It is estimated that not many over 10 per cent of the women of the United States avail themselves of the privilege of voting. The approximate number of potential woman voters is 26,000,000.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Advertisement.

Nobility at Work
Mrs. E. H. Tattersall, who married a son of a British lord, started to work in a dressmaking establishment within a week after her marriage. Her husband consented to the employment because his wife desired to do some kind of work.

A Wonderful boiling starch FAULTLESS STARCH

FAULTLESS STARCH can be used just as effectively with boiling water as any lump or gloss starch. It is a wonderful boiling starch.

FAULTLESS STARCH is so famous as a cold water preparation that some have the idea that it cannot be used with boiling water. This is a mistake. A trial will prove it.

All that is required to make Faultless a boiled starch is to add boiling water to your cold starch mixture. No cooking is needed.

Faultless Starch Company Kansas City, Mo.



Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Successful for 59 years. 30c and 50c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

FRECKLES!
Quickly disappear when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Cream is used. One jar of this fragrant snow-white cream is usually sufficient to remove the most stubborn freckles. Easily applied. Keeps skin clear and soft. Price 65c and \$1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted. DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2575 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy. 50c

INFLAMED EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1181 River, Prof. N. Y. Booklet.

FREE PREMIUMS AND MONEY
Send 5c and 10c stamps for plan on list. OAK CLIFF SALES Co. A. Box 172, DALLAS

Take a sanitary shower bath at Johnson Barber Shop.

Jackman's in Clovis, womens and childrens wear exclusively.

RUG SALE

\$2,500 Stock of Rugs at Cost
EVERYTHING IS CASH

Smith 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs at - - - **\$30.00**

Congoleum Rug, Cernteed Pabcilin and Gold Seal 9x12, as long as they last **\$13.00**

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GREEN MOTOR CO.

INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM
LONE STAR
PORTLAND CEMENT



From 800,000 Sacks in 1902— to 9,000,000 Sacks in 1924

That the production of the Texas Portland Cement Company has grown from 800,000 sacks to 9,000,000 sacks annually, cannot be attributed entirely to the quality of the product and the ability of the organization to render service.

This great growth reflects that intangible thing known as confidence. LONE STAR Cement has that enviable reputation which can be built only by faithful adherence to sound manufacturing and marketing policies.

Both of the LONE STAR mills use the International Wet-Blending Process exclusively. This process is the result of 20 years' experience in cement making, combined with years of painstaking research.

It is not surprising that the quality of this cement is maintained at a level 50% above the requirements of the U. S. Standard Specifications.

Yet this super-grade cement costs no more. It has our unqualified endorsement.

E. R. HART LUMBER COMPANY

LONE STAR Cement Lumber Coal Plaster
Paint Lime Brick Roofing

Ask us for cost figures and other facts on repairs, improvements and construction of any kind. Valuable information supplied without obligation.

After Every Meal



Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

WRIGLEY'S

WANTED—At once 1 or 2 rooms for light housekeeping or room and board for man, woman and two children. Apply Journal office.

L. W. Brooks and wife, of Childress, came in the first of the week to make their home here. They have purchased a fine farm in the trade territory.

Mrs. C. C. Brooks returned from near San Angelo, Tuesday after visiting her father who was very low.

C. F. Moeller is making some improvements in his store building now occupied by Johnson Specialty Shop. The entire store will be occupied by the firm when completed.

Miss Ruby Lee Brooks, of Lubbock, from Lubbock Motor Company, installed the Norick Book-keeping system for the Green Motor Co., the first of the week.

Earle Bales and wife, of California, are here this week visiting in the Sam Layne home.

John Tucker, prominent merchant, of Progress, was in the city Saturday.

George Dodson who has been very ill at the home of his parents, D. A. Dodson and wife, returned to his home Tuesday morning.

I will be in Muleshoe on August 4th to 8th to do dental work. F. W. Dodson.

Sam Welch, of Ann, has purchased a fine farm in the Star Ranch community and will move here at once. He is well pleased with his purchase.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

All bids shall be addressed to Wm. G. Kennedy County Judge of Bailey County in a sealed envelope with the words "Bid of _____," such blank space containing the name of the bidder. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Church Directory

METHODIST

Preaching services 1st 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday 8 p. m.

League Meeting 7:45 Good Harden President.

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

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

Rev. J. D. Farmer, Pastor.

BAPTIST

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

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

Sabbath School every Sunday at 10 a. m. Ray Griffiths Supt., B. Y. P. U. 7.30p.m. Miss Brown Pres.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday 8 p. m.

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

C. D. Gupton, Treasurer.

Taylor White, Clerk.

A place of worship for every member of the family.

W. L. Stewart, Pastor.



O. N. Robinson

General Farm

Auctioneer

Muleshoe, Texas

Phone 879 P. O. Box 2113
JOE SEALE

—Auctioneer—

I specialize on farm and stock sales

Lubbock, Texas

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

Bennett Mfg. Company

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

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C. C. Mardis, President W. G. Kennedy, Vice-Pres
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For Sale!

If you want to sell your property, list it with me. I have hundreds of buyers coming.

Can also loan money on your land.

R. L. Brown

The Real Estate Man

WE LIVE TO EAT

And Eat To Live

We Dress to Look Neat

and well

You'll Find it All Here

At Living Prices



M. P. Smith

Dry Goods and Groceries

The Pioneer Store



**Tired Eyes and Tired Nerves
Are Twin-Brothers**

—so near alike that its often very difficult to tell them apart. Properly fitted glasses will remove the cause.

C Worrell, Eyesight Specialist
Lyceum Theatre Bldg. Clovis, N. M.

**SUPERIOR Stock and Poultry
FEEDS**

We have just received a large shipment of that Superior Feed. Feed your stock the Superior way and increase your net profit.

Bailey County Elevator
Ray Griffiths, Mgr. Muleshoe, Texas

**Fresh Home Grown
Vegetables Every Day**

We are now receiving fresh home grown vegetables every morning. Come in and place your orders. They are much fresher than the produce shipped in.

Free Delivery Phone 21

lenington Cash Grocery

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

C. W. Gough who lives out North of town purchased a Ford touring car from the Green Motor Co., last week.

Mrs. L. S. Barron and children are visiting relatives at Bryan, this week.

Mail order printing and mail order merchandise go hand in hand. Invest your money in Muleshoe.

New Fall felt hats at Jackman's in Clovis, womens and childrens wear exclusively.

Armatures turned down for generators and starters on all cars. T. B. Fry.

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

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

E. M. NIXON

General Farm
AUCTIONEER

15 Years Experience

Earth, Texas

American Cafe

W. B. CRAWFORD
Proprietor

Regular Dinners

—AND—

Cold Drinks

Short Orders

Figure Two Musings

The McCelney Bros., were here last week looking after business interests here. They are also going to start the new school building at Goodland.

Miss Thelma Pearl Chitwood has accepted the Goodland school for the following term.

Miss Frances Gaddy has returned from Lubbock after a weeks visit with her grandparents.

J. H. Blackmore and wife visited friends at Portales a few days last week.

Miss Frances Gaddy visited friends in Sudan Friday and Saturday.

Misses Lyndel Gaddy and Laura Green were Sudan visitors one afternoon last week.

J. O. Chitwood and daughters, Misses Ila and Thelma Pearl, were Canyon visitors Sunday.

The people of Figure Two community enjoyed the rain Tuesday afternoon and night.

The highway leading from Baileyboro to Goodland and being constructed by T. G. Gaddy and Cass Stegall is well underway.

Mr. Herd is visiting his children at the home of their grandparents, A. L. Holt and wife.

John and Floyd Green and Day Holt returned from Hale Center, Friday.

The party that Miss Eula Walker gave one night last week was enjoyed by many.

Miss Hazel and Shelton Taylor and their cousin, Paul Shelton, of Arizona, visited in the home of Miss Laura Green and Lyndell Gaddy one night last week.

"Pat."

We have just received a shipment of carbon paper 19x25 inches, fine for making copies on fancy work. Ladies get your carbon paper in this size. Journal Office.

Our friend Josh Blocker, blowed into town Tuesday and blowed around a while and blowed out again.

Mrs. E. J. Vance and son, Sherman, are visiting in Lamesa, this week.

Miss Audry Prince, of Lubbock, is here this week the guest of Miss Opal Johnson.

Leon Kropff and wife spent Sunday in Lubbock. Miss McDermott of that city returned with them for a short visit.

New Fall dresses in purple and pansy at Jackman's in Clovis, womens and childrens wear exclusively.

See the Journal man for anything in the novelty advertising line. We can give you nearly any article you can think of with your advertisement printed on it. See the editor, or phone and we will call with the samples.

New Fall dresses, New Fall millinery, New Fall footwear at Jackman's in Clovis, womens and childrens wear exclusively.

Rev. Stewart was in the city a few days this week. He has been out holding his revivals the past few weeks.

Taylor White and John Kropff were looking over the sweet potato crops in the Portales Valley Tuesday.

I will be in Muleshoe on August 4th to 8th to do dental work. F. W. Dodson.

The Journal is only \$1.50 per year

**Pressly & Thomas
Attorneys-at-Law**

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



For Old Line Insurance

Whether LIFE
SICK and ACCIDENT
FIRE
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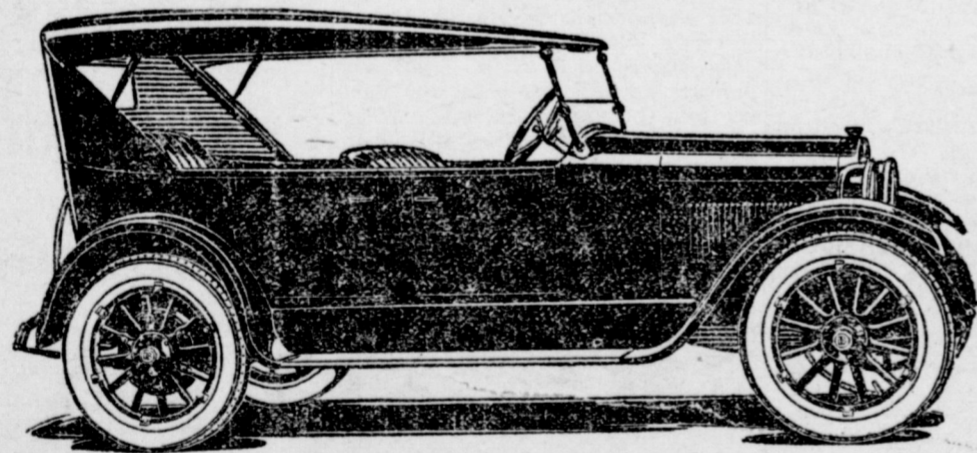
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LIVE STOCK NEWS

SOY BEANS FED TO PIGS ON PASTURE

Soy beans as a supplement for corn fed to pigs on pasture compared favorably with tankage, especially when minerals were fed, in experiments conducted recently at the Indiana station. With pigs on alfalfa or clover pasture, and with corn at 84 cents a bushel and tankage at \$65 per ton, the soy beans have been worth \$1.48 per bushel without mineral and \$1.91 per bushel when minerals were fed, according to C. M. Vestal, who had charge of the tests.

In the tests which have been carried on during the past three summers pigs weighing about 70 pounds were self-fed corn and supplement on clover or alfalfa pasture to market weights of slightly above 200 pounds. On a ration of corn and soy beans the pigs gained 1.5 pounds per head daily and consumed 318 pounds of corn and 43 pounds of soy beans for every 100 pounds of gain. When a mineral mixture of ten parts acid phosphate and one part salt was added to the corn and soy beans the gains were increased to 1.62 and the feed consumed per 100 pounds gain was 325 pounds of corn, 26 pounds of beans and 6 pounds of minerals. On corn and tankage on pasture the pigs gained at the rate of 1.65 pounds and took 332 pounds of corn and 26 pounds of tankage for 100 pounds of gain. The 26 pounds of beans and 6 pounds of minerals thus replaced 26 pounds of tankage and 7 pounds of corn without reducing the gains to any appreciable extent.

When the same rations were fed to similar pigs in the dry lot the beans were less valuable than on pasture but were still a rather good substitute for tankage when mineral was fed. On corn and soy beans alone the pigs gained 1.3 pounds daily and required 894 pounds of corn and 88 pounds of beans. The addition of minerals increased the gains to 1.52 pounds daily with a consumption per 100 pounds of gain of 311 pounds of corn, 63 pounds of beans and 7 pounds of minerals. On corn and tankage the pigs gained at the rate of 1.61 pounds and took 342 pounds of corn and 33 pounds of tankage. In the dry lot, it will be noted, the soy-bean consumption was considerably higher proportionately than the tankage consumption when both are compared with the corresponding consumptions in the pasture tests. In the dry lot soy beans and minerals and tankage made pork at about the same costs, while on pasture the costs of the soy beans-mineral gains were about 30 cents less per hundred pounds than when tankage was fed. Apparently beans, assisted by a good mineral mixture, can be profitably used for pigs running on good pasture.

Other recent feeding tests at the Indiana station show clearly that fattening hogs will eat whole soy beans as readily as ground soy beans. In one test gains made by pigs fed the two kinds of beans were identical, while in another whole beans produced slightly larger gains. In both tests less corn but more beans were required by the pigs fed whole beans. In costs of gains the pigs fed the unground beans had a slight advantage.

Crude Petroleum Useful as Cure for Hog Mange

Crude petroleum as a dip is the remedy for the mange in hogs. Since crude petroleum varies in composition and some kinds are injurious to the skin care must be taken in using it. If a particular kind has been used before and known to be all right, it may be used on all the herd, but if it has not been tried it is a good plan to test it out on a few of the hogs before treating all of them. Brands of heavy composition are recommended because of their high content of oil. One dipping is not effective; it should be repeated in one or two weeks.

Nourishment for Lambs

Before leaving a lamb to get its own nourishment, see that all locks and tags of wool are trimmed away from around the udder of the ewe. The young lamb will often suck at such tags instead of the teat. It not only fails to get milk but it may pull off and swallow some of the wool. This may cause much trouble and even the death of the lamb.

Live Stock Items

"Better sires—better stock."

Of all farm animals, horses are the most likely to be harmed by moldy or spoiled corn, according to Dr. C. H. Stange, dean of veterinary medicine at Iowa state college.

Don't be in too big a hurry to get beaves to market. The fatter are the higher the price they are in years past there has been a steady increase in the price of beaver from May until fall.

Small grain will elapse and ripen

Records Measure Value of Bulls

Show Some Remarkable and Conclusive Information About Dairying.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There seems to be no end to the records available to prove the value of a good dairy bull in increasing the production of a herd. The records that have been accruing for a number of years in the cow-testing associations, when analyzed, show some remarkable and conclusive information pertaining to many angles of dairy production. Where a bull association has been maintained in connection with a cow-testing association the records of the cows are a means of measuring the true value of the bulls in the association.

Associations Keep Records.
In the vicinity of Grove City, Pa., there are two bull associations and one cow-testing association. The bureau of dairying of the United States Department of Agriculture now has the yearly records of 18 daughters of these bull-association bulls, and the yearly record of the dam of each daughter.

When all records were figured to maturity it was found that on the average the dams produced 8,785 pounds of milk a year and the daughters 9,212 pounds. The dams averaged 355 pounds of butterfat a year and the daughters 394 pounds. Thus the daughters produced about 5 per cent more milk and about 11 per cent more butterfat than their dams. That percentage of gain may seem small until it is realized that the daughters were matched against very good producing dams. The figures further showed that the daughters were by six bulls and that in no case did the daughters bring discredit to their sire.

Daughters Surpass Dams.
What would have happened, says the bureau, if the 18 daughters had been sired by scrub bulls or by inferior pure-bred bulls, is not hard to guess. The fact learned from cow-testing association figures that the daughters of these bulls surpass their high-producing dams by 5 to 11 per cent proves conclusively that the bull association is a great success.

Leg Weakness Caused by Improper Feed to Hens

Recent experiments with poultry at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, New Brunswick, show that it is unnecessary to use commercial mineral mixtures for the prevention of leg weakness, if a normal ration is fed.

When 20 per cent of the laying mash consisted of commercial meat scrap, and plenty of green feeds were available to the birds, no leg weakness occurred.

Mashes containing only vegetable proteins or very high-grade meat scrap—which contains a low percentage of mineral matter—sometimes permitted leg weakness to develop. Deficient rations of this type were corrected by using a mixture of a steamed ground bone, 60 pounds; calcium carbonate, 20 pounds, and common salt, 20 pounds. Three pounds of this mixture were used in 97 pounds of mash.

Since the discovery at the New Jersey experiment station that the addition of certain enzymic materials to the mash tends to promote growth in young stock, many poultrymen have inquired about the use of these materials for promoting egg production. Authorities at the station state that at the present time insufficient data have been obtained to recommend the addition of these substances to the laying mash, but that different pens fed various amounts of vegetable enzymic materials in the mash have shown appreciable differences in production.

Nubian Goat Is Largest and Quite Easy to Keep

There is no best breed of milk goats, any more than there is of cows; all three breeds which are raised in this country are fine milkers and answer well the purpose for which they are designed.

The Nubian is the largest, easiest to keep, and gives the sweetest and richest milk. The Saanans are large white goats that are heavy milkers, but like the Toggenbergs, their milk is very low in butterfat, and often poor in flavor. The breed that you like best is the one to select.

Milk goats breed once a year the same as a cow, and should be handled along the very same lines. Any dairy feed that is good for cows, is equally good for milk goats. A field of brush or browse is the ideal pasture for goats, as they are browsers and not grazers, although they will take to the grass in the absence of brush, but will not do so well upon it.

Cutting Small Grain

The experienced farmer knows that his oats and, in fact, all of his small grain should be cut just when the seeds have reached the hard dough stage. Usually the stems and leaves are cut to a bright gold color. If cut later than this, considerable loss will occur and the grain will be of inferior quality. Small grain should be cut just as it begins to ripen.

Milk Substitutes as Feed for Chickens

Lactic Acid Seems to Act as a Tonic.

Is milk a substitute for a 20 per cent meat mash as a feed for chickens? According to the results of an experiment conducted by the poultry department at South Dakota college, it is.

"If a farmer has milk, he ought to feed some of it to his chickens," states G. L. Stevenson, head of the poultry department. "Milk can be fed to chickens to better advantage than to hogs and older calves. Furthermore, it will pay anyone to buy milk for the young chicks."

The results of the experiment show that although milk is a substitute for meat mash, if both the meat mash and the milk have to be purchased, the meat mash will supply the necessary protein to the chickens for less cost. A point in favor of the milk, however, is that it keeps the fowls healthier. The lactic acid in the milk seems to act as a tonic, Stevenson believes.

To combine the advantages of the two feeds, when both have to be purchased, he advises that meat mash be wet with warmed milk or with the commercial semi-solid buttermilk diluted with warm water. This combination will cost but very little extra and will keep the chickens in good health.

In conducting the experiment, three flocks of 30 chickens each were used. The semi-solid buttermilk was fed to one lot; the meat mash to the second; and buttermilk and meat mash to the third. All three flocks were also fed the regular scratch feeds. Practically the same number of eggs were laid by each flock during the time the experiment was carried on.

Penn State Jersey Cow Establishes Big Record

Penstate Poggis Hattie, state champion Jersey cow bred by the Pennsylvania State college, has qualified for the 305-day class. To be eligible, she had to give birth to a calf before May 26, which was the final day of the 14-month period following her former calving. A fine bull calf was born on May 22, four days before the time limit expired.

As a junior four-year-old Penstate Poggis Hattie produced 701 pounds of butterfat in 305 days which made her not only the leader among all Jerseys of her age class in the state but of all ages in Pennsylvania.

In the 365 days she produced 834.7 pounds of butterfat and 15,505 pounds of milk, which qualified her for state champion in the four-year-old class and for a gold and a silver medal. This is also the second highest record made by a Jersey of any age in Pennsylvania. Sophie Elberta, a Hood farm bred cow, was the only Jersey in Pennsylvania to exceed this record.

Penstate Poggis Hattie also made a very creditable record of 10,811 pounds of milk and 614.7 pounds of butterfat as a junior three-year-old, qualifying for a silver medal with this record.

Danger of Cows Bloating on Cowpeas as Pasture

While cowpeas are not so generally used for pasture for cows, they can, nevertheless, be used for this purpose. There is some danger, however, that cows will bloat when on cowpea pasture just as there is always some danger when they are on clover or alfalfa pasture. After cows become accustomed to it, the danger of bloating is much less.

When you first turn your cows on cowpea pasture they should not be left on it very long and not when the dew is still on the pea nor should they be very hungry when they are turned on the first time. It is always a good plan, whether you turn on to cowpea, clover or alfalfa pasture, to feed the cows a full feed so they will not eat greedily. Each day they can be left longer until they are used to it, after which there is not much danger of bloating.

Farm Hints

Swiss chard is a good leaf vegetable for warm weather.

There were 10,160 farmers' co-operative associations in the United States in 1924.

Marketing eggs by barter is rapidly giving way to the new fashion method of co-operative selling.

Protect cattle, horses and mules from the torment of the biting fly and the horn fly by using fly repellents.

More swine than any other kind of animal were slaughtered in the United States last year, the total exceeding 80,000,000.

General control measures are more important than medicinal treatment for avoiding poultry losses due to intestinal parasites.

Proper feeding of the growing chicks will bring them into production early. It is the greatest extravagance to try to save on the feed of growing chicks.

Labor costs are 53 per cent of the total cost of producing corn, according to Greene and Medina county farm records analyzed by economists at the Ohio State university.

Find Advantages in Saving Seed

Selection Often Is Better Than Can Be Given to Market Product.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The home or local gardener and the greenhouse gardener will often find it advantageous and profitable to save their own seed, at least for some of their vegetables, says the United States Department of Agriculture. In earlier times the home saving of seeds was the rule. This custom has practically ceased, although there are distinct advantages even under present conditions for continuing the practice.

Suitable for Shipping.
The tendency of large-scale vegetable producers at present is to produce vegetables that are suitable for shipping long distances, and this has caused a decided lessening of varieties handled. The characters necessarily chosen for these varieties that will ship long distances are determined by shipping and market requirements, and too often a high culinary quality has been neglected. Both the home and market gardener are in a position to profit by growing vegetables of high culinary quality. This is best done by saving the seed of proven varieties at home.

Many garden varieties carry place names or names of persons which occasionally indicate that they have been developed by community selection in the localities shown. As late as the middle of the last century many individual market gardeners in this country jealously guarded the seed of certain varieties and strains which represented years of intelligent selection in their hands. A few such superlative varieties are yet to be found in the possession of gardeners near the old market-gardening centers. That there are advantages in thus saving seed where it is grown is generally recognized.

Advantages Two-Fold.

These advantages are two-fold: (1) The selection which the gardener gives his seed plants, while not greater than the seed grower gives his seed stock, is often better than can be given to the seed that is placed on the market; and (2) the plants selected will be the ones which succeed best under local environment. Certain vegetables in which cross-pollination is normal will, of course, mix badly if two varieties are seeded in one garden together.

Weather or other conditions sometimes cause a short crop of seed or a failure. Fortunately, well-matured seeds, if properly stored, with the possible exception of those of the parsnip and onion, will retain their vitality for from three to five years. It is thus possible to tide over poor years and to grow most of the seed needed for a small garden.

Sudan Grass in Heading Best for Maximum Yield

Experience indicates that for practical farm purposes it is more profitable to cut sudan for hay as soon as the grass begins to head. By cutting at this period more hay will be secured during the season. The hay cut as soon as it has begun to head is a little more palatable than when cut at a later stage. Sudan grass hay is not washy or extremely laxative in effect, and consequently the objection to early cutting, which holds good with many crops, is not so important with sudan grass, according to agronomy specialists, Kansas State Agricultural college.

In harvesting the seed crop, the highest per cent of good-quality seed will be secured if the crop is cut after the earliest seed heads are fully mature. This may result in a small amount of shattering from the earlier ripening heads. The grower of the crop must watch conditions closely and use his own judgment as to the proper time under existing conditions.

It is usually more profitable to harvest the first growth for seed purposes, and the second for hay, than to attempt to harvest the first growth for hay and the second for seed. Only in exceptional cases in Kansas can two seed crops be secured in a single season, agronomists say.

Ration Is Favored for Fattening Market Fowls

The Cornell station advises the following ration for fattening poultry with milk: Fifty pounds cornmeal, 20 pounds white wheat middlings and 10 pounds of ground heavy oats. This can be mixed into a sloppy batter at the rate of a quart of milk to a quart of mash. By weight use two pounds of milk to one pound of mash. This ration has been found to give better results with milk than with meat scrap.

When meat scrap is substituted for the milk use 50 pounds of cornmeal, 20 pounds of white wheat middlings, 10 pounds of ground heavy oats. This is mixed into a batter at the rate of 1½ quarts of water to 2 quarts of mash. By weight it is equivalent to three pounds of water mixed with two pounds of mash.

The general practice in fattening is to pen up the birds to reduce the exercise and soften the muscles. The soft fat tends to take the place of muscular tissue and makes the poultry meat much more appetizing. The birds to be fattened can be fed all they will eat eagerly twice a day, and the fattening continued for about two weeks. A shorter time may be sufficient, depending on the weight of the birds and how much fat they seem to need when first penned up.

Greater Profit in Eggs Than Capons

Ohio Station Finds From Test That Pullets Pay.

With broilers at 30 to 40 cents a pound it is more profitable to feed pullets than capons. So an experiment at the Ohio State university indicates. University poultrymen found that, all things being equal, pullets were a better business proposition than capons principally because the pullets laid eggs while the capons were just growing.

"In our experiment with capons," says Prof. E. L. Dakan, head of the poultry department, "we were interested to determine whether it was more profitable to raise pullets or capons under the ordinary conditions of the farm, with limited space and equipment. We were slightly handicapped because we lacked the proper range for the capons, which most farmers have, but otherwise the conditions were normal."

"We caponized the cockerels at about twelve weeks, and put them on feed for six months. At the same time we evaluated an equal number of pullets of about the same age and put them on feed for egg production."

"When the capons were sold at the end of six months the pullets were again given a market price as a means of comparison, the receipts for eggs added, and the feed cost charged to each. The final result showed the pullets more profitable than the capons."

Sore Shoulders Tend to Increase Feed Bills

The best thing to do with sore shoulders on the horse is to prevent them, according to J. G. Fuller, animal husbandman of the University of Wisconsin.

Sore shoulders are due largely to improper fitting of collars, side draft and too much heavy pulling before the horse is thoroughly hardened to his work.

A raw shoulder puts any horse physically ill at ease, and his efficiency and willingness to work drop immediately. If the affected area is only slight many of the preparations, sulphur and linseed oil, salt water, and iodine, have been found to help the healing, but if the injury is greater the horse must be rested until the skin becomes normal again, Fuller states. Idle horses must eat and their help in the fields may be greatly missed.

It is much more difficult to control sore shoulders in warm than it is in cooler weather. Fuller declares that the shoulders can be kept in normal condition to a very large extent if the horses are carefully driven and intelligently cared for.

Some Prejudice Against Alfalfa as Horse Feed

There is more or less prejudice against alfalfa as a horse feed. This prejudice, however, is not found to any extent in the big alfalfa-growing regions. It is more prevalent in sections where comparatively little alfalfa is grown. Many feeding trials have demonstrated that when alfalfa is properly fed to horses there is no danger from its use whatsoever. When, however, horses are given all the alfalfa they will eat, that is, if their managers are kept stuffed full of alfalfa, as commonly happens when timothy or prairie hay are fed, there is danger of too heavy consumption of this highly nitrogenous roughage. The rule is to feed from one pound to one and one-fourth pounds per hundred pounds live weight per day. Some feed as high as one and one-half pounds, but the smaller quantity is preferable. In fact, many do not feed more than one pound per 100 pounds weight per day and add other cheap roughage such as cornstalks or bright oat straw to obtain the desired bulk.

FARM FACTS

Think of alfalfa. Then plant it.

You can usually judge what kind of farmer he is by the legumes he grows.

Don't neglect to vaccinate the spring pigs. It is the cheapest insurance a farmer can buy.

Shallow cultivation only is recommended for corn after it has reached a height of about eight inches.

Good seed and adapted varieties are a great aid in making your field better than the one across the fence.

When you feed your ducklings low-grade flour, middlings and grit in the feed, you simply pave the way for loss.

Pigs should be vaccinated when eight weeks old and weaned when ten weeks of age. This method is easiest on the pigs. They ought not lose a meal.

The common brown rat breeds from six to ten times a year and produces an average of ten young. Barium carbonate is an effective and economical poison.

After chicks have experienced the joy of running about in the open they find confinement on rainy days irksome. In their craving for freedom and exercise they often get into the bad habits of toe picking and cannibalism.

DAIRY FACTS

DORMANT PERIOD IS CRITICAL FOR COWS

Of course it is desirable to make certain modifications in rations for dairy cows that are to be fed during lactation as well as during the dry period. A milking ration must necessarily carry more protein than a maintenance ration. In too many instances dairymen feel that since the cow is not producing milk, she can survive on coarse roughages that are not supplemented with the usual grain allowance. This is a common error and a serious one.

If I were to judge the critical period, as far as nutrition is concerned, as it occurs in a dairy cow's cycle, I should say that the care and attention to the feed that is supplied during her dormant period is even more important than the selection of that given her while she is in milk, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker. If the cow is in good condition, then a ration consisting of 30 pounds cornmeal, 30 pounds ground oats, 30 pounds bran, 10 pounds linseed meal, makes an excellent winter dry ration. During the summer months, the linseed meal might properly be replaced with gluten feed or gluten meal. You understand, of course, that you feed about twice as much gluten feed as you do gluten meal in order to bring about an equal amount of protein. The 3½ pounds of grain that you are feeding twice daily is quite sufficient during her lactation period, provided this will carry from 20 to 25 per cent of protein.

A ration consisting of equal parts of bran, cornmeal, gluten feed, and oilmeal would be rather concentrated, although it would carry about 20 per cent of protein. The addition of some ground oats to this combination would provide bulk and bring it more nearly into balance, especially for summer feeding. Neither millet hay nor the mixed hay you describe is suitable for milk production and it might be to your advantage to replace this roughage with alfalfa or clover hay, or at least mixed hay carrying some clover.

Let her have all of the corn fodder that she will clean up with relish. In fact, under the individual feeding system it is almost immaterial how and when the roughage is supplied. In the absence of some succulent feed such as cow peas, turnips, or small pot toes, or similar home-grown garden products, I should feed some moistened beet pulp. The candy pulp set as a vehicle in this instance, whether four or five pounds of dry beet is moistened for 12 hours before being given the animal in two equal quantities, morning and night. A succulent feed is a carbohydrate carrier, is very palatable, and when fed in conjunction with grain ration mentioned above, when the cow is in milk, results in an increased daily production.

Alfalfa and Silage for Dairy Cows Without Grain

Some experiment stations have been conducting a long-time experiment in feeding dairy cows on alfalfa hay and corn silage without grain feed. The test has been running now some ten years and the records show an average production per cow of something over 200 pounds of butterfat a year. That is good.

Alfalfa hay and corn silage make up a perfectly balanced ration and provide ample substance for cows of average production. Cows of high production, of course, require grain, but it might be said that the production of average cows kept for dairying in Minnesota could be increased a third if they were fed all the alfalfa hay and corn silage they required without grain. Too many farms are without an acre of alfalfa and without a silo.

A ton of good alfalfa hay is worth pretty close to a ton of bran for milk production. From two to three tons per acre is a reasonable yield. It can be seeded as late as June. Make a start this season.

Dairy Facts

Silage is a summer feed the year round.

Good cows are kept; poor cows maintained.

No farmer ever made anything running a poorhouse for cows.

Breeders differ as to the breeding powers of the bull when silage is fed. Silage fed in large amounts will have a tendency to distend the paunch which is very undesirable.

The cow must be fed liberally so that she will have the raw materials to maintain her bodily health and strength and produce large quantities of rich milk besides.

Successful dairymen insist upon a treatment of the cow which will insure health, comfort, and continuous work.

If the milk is kept clean and a ray of sun absorbs it should retain the natural flavor.

City
Living

Zoning Idea Spreads

in American Cities

Zoning has been adopted by 320 cities in the United States, separating their territory into areas, for exclusive use as business, residence, industrial and unrestricted zones, the United States Department of Commerce reports.

In 1924 the most marked progress was made by the zoning idea, 62 municipalities adopting the system.

"In adopting zoning ordinances," the department's statement says, "these cities, towns and villages have sought to protect home owners and other land owners in the reasonable use of their property. Zoning seeks to regulate the use to which buildings may be put, the area of the lot which they may cover, and their height in different sections of the city that the land in each district may be used for the purpose to which it is best suited."

New Jersey still leads in the number of cities zoned, having 72, followed by California, 38, Illinois, 24, Ohio 21, Indiana 5, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Florida, and Washington, D. C., each one; Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, District of Columbia, Georgia, Iowa, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee and Utah, 1 each.

Clean Community Pays Dividends to Citizens

City cleaning is given the aspect of a national enterprise by the civic development department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which reports that 1925 will see new records established in this field of civic activity. Chambers of commerce all over the country are taking the initiative in community housecleaning.

For their guidance and the guidance of cities embarking upon anti-litter campaigns the department has issued, in response to many requests for suggestions, a resume of the methods successfully followed in many of the larger cities where annual cleaning has become an established community practice.

Millions are being expended annually for the beautification of American cities. It says in a foreword, and then, with careless and thoughtless abandon, people scatter litter where they will. Streets and parks bear mute testimony to their negligence.

Cleaning up a city and keeping it clean, the department holds, is not merely an esthetic undertaking, but sound business. Ample dividends are paid in the form of stable property values, improved health conditions and decreased fire losses.

Suburbs Grow Rapidly

Thousands of people continue to move into the cities each year from the farms, and thousands, after residing in the city for a few years, come to the conclusion that life there isn't worth living and move out to the suburbs. Thus the cities continue to grow; but the suburbs are growing faster in proportion. Now that people are discovering that cities are not particularly good places in which to live, industry seems to be discovering that cities may not always be particularly good places in which to establish industrial projects.

Zoning Legislation

Legislation to control the use, height and area of buildings in various districts in their communities, and in consequence zoning laws, have been enacted or are being considered by nearly every state in the Union.

The legislatures of 34 states meet during 1925. In most of them zoning legislation is receiving more than passing attention due to the widespread interest in the subject shown by the public at large.

Architects' Achievements

Architects in the last five years have made two definite achievements. First, they have made home more livable and homes that run themselves almost automatically. Second, they have brought homes down to a cost that meets the pocketbook of the average middle-class family. People are demanding better homes in these days because they understand the effect of better homes on their happiness.

Des Moines on Top

In 1920, for cities of 100,000 or more population, Des Moines, Iowa, had the greatest number of people who owned their homes. Out of a population of 126,468, 51.1 per cent were members of families owning their own homes.

Landscaping Pays

Appropriate landscape development is a very real insurance against deterioration of the home property. Lawns, shrubbery and gardens, intelligently planned, will materially enhance the value of the property.

Idea Shows Advancement

Philadelphia is to have a child guidance clinic supervised by the division on prevention of delinquency of the national committee for mental hygiene.—Chicago Daily News

ROAD BUILDING

SUBGRADE MUST BE PROPERLY PREPARED

Subgrade soils which absorb and retain a large amount of moisture give the most trouble in the construction of roads. These are the various forms of clay and a few of the heavier claylike loams. They are difficult because they cannot be drained by side ditches or tile. When frozen, the wet soil expands and lifts the pavement. When it dries out it often shrinks so materially that wide cracks form, setting up tensile stresses in the slab above which may prove disastrous. When the dried soil again absorbs moisture it expands, lifting the slab.

Unless laboratory tests have located the good and bad soils in the project the inspector must depend upon personal observation alone. Ask those who live along the road where the worst spots appear each spring. Accompany the roller and note any spongy places. Keep your eyes open for seepage water.

Bog holes, or short, deep, spongy spots, are usually caused by a pocket in an impervious underlying stratum. Water from some higher point is caught in this pocket and then absorbed by the earth above.

There are several methods of remedying bog holes. If not too deep they may be drained by cutting through the impervious stratum and laying tile to the bottom of the pocket. When the bog hole is formed by a rock pocket it will probably be necessary to intercept the seepage water before it reaches the road or to remove the spongy material and replace it with cinders, sand, gravel or crushed stone.

If the spongy soil extends for some distance along the roadway its removal would be too expensive. If the other suggested courses seem impracticable and it is impossible or inadvisable to relocate the road, the plastic material can be greatly improved by harrowing sand into it until a 6-inch crust is formed. This crust should be 8-10 to 9-10 sand. Sometimes a 1-inch sand cushion is placed under the slab.

With such treatment there is little danger that the pavement will be damaged. Hydraulic lime or light road oil harrowed into the soil has proved beneficial in stabilizing adobe and heavy clay.

The light soil encountered in past bogs will support a pavement much as water supports a boat and need not be feared. It will, however, settle under the superimposed load and at approaches of bridges should be removed and replaced with stable soil near the bridge. The solidity of the fill should be gradually reduced as the distance from the bridge increases so that the change from firm to yielding foundation will not be too abrupt.

Automobile Is Credited for Improved Highways

America would have comparatively few good roads if it were not for the automobile. Since about 1900, when automobile companies started to pioneer the new era, more miles of good roads probably have been built than in all the previous history of the United States.

While each little community was quite isolated and self-centered, except for the railroad, telegraph and mails, there was no great need for good roads. Poor soil roads sufficed when the comfort and extent of cross-country travel was limited to horse-drawn vehicles.

But the standard of highway conditions was suddenly and tremendously elevated when time and distance were conquered by the motor car. Highways of improved construction and greater permanence reached out in all directions from every local center of population to tie up with the great outside world that at last had been opened up by the auto.

The stupendous total of more than \$742,000,000 was expended on highways by federal, state and county governments in 1922 alone! Automobile tourist camps, which were undreamed of institutions a few years ago, now have overnight population of hundreds and even thousands of people since the motor car and resulting good roads have mastered distance and given people time to enjoy the wonders and beauties of the great outdoors in comfort and luxury.

Better Roads Cut Cost

American motorists cash in a year's dividend of 10 per cent on the capital invested in the improved highways of the country. It has been estimated that the average car runs 6,000 miles a year. A saving of 2 1/2 cents a mile for 6,000 miles amount to \$150 a year. For 17,000,000 automobiles this means a saving of \$2,550,000,000 a year on gasoline, tires, parts, upkeep, renewals and all phases of operation.

Spreading Highway Gospel

Tests made by the state highway department of Iowa indicate that gravel roads will show a gain of 50 per cent over the earth roads in the ton-miles per gallon of gasoline, while the higher type roads, show a gain of 100 per cent. Let us take 75 per cent as an average gain for the improved roads over the unimproved. This means that with a gallon of gasoline we could transport over an improved road a load of one ton over a distance 75 per cent greater than on a poor road.

OGGED IN BLACK AND WHITE; PARIS FINERY FOR LITTLE FOLKS

WOMEN may have been more beautifully clad than they are this summer—in some prehistoric age, or some unrecorded and wholly forgotten era—they may have been. But mankind is unanimously inclined to give them a vote of confidence. In case they choose to challenge all other periods of recorded history, to comparisons. The clothes of today are

is the end of a perfect ensemble and its owner may go on her way entirely satisfied with it.

Paris sends over a few pictures of its small aristocrats, much dressed up, and among them are two of tiny boys clad in silk, as pictured here. Upon rare occasions, even the small boy must be ceremoniously clothed—so let us consider how the French dis-



DESIGNED FOR MIDSUMMER WEAR

simple, comfortable, elegant and, above all, beautiful, and, by way of proof, the costume pictured above, designed for midsummer wear, is offered as "exhibit A."

Nothing more unusual than black, crepe-back satin and white crepe de chine, which can be purchased anywhere, are required for this fine bit of artistry in dressmaking and one of the most gratifying things about present-day modes and materials is that anyone who chooses may have them. It takes very little fabric to make a frock and styles are not difficult for the home dressmaker to copy. The model pictured is a straightline pattern varied by plaited godets set in at each side at the neckline of the skirt portion. This gives the dress the fashionable flare besides added grace of line and freedom in walking. The undersleeves and shirt-bosom front of the crepe de chine are prettily adorned with small, oak-leaf design, cut from the black satin and outlined with narrow black braid. The neck finish is unique and beautiful. Long ties made of satin are knotted at the

pose of an uncomfortable half hour—so for the youngsters—and have it over with. Afterward time can be more profitably given to the excellent models designed for little girls.

At the left of the picture nothing less magnificent than marine blue satin makes the straight coat and very short pants with a vest in white with small red buttons. The smaller boy at the right is almost more resplendent in a suit of red crepe, with jabot at the neck and frills in the sleeves, of fine white batiste.

In little girls' summer clothes Paris reveals its partiality for the ensemble idea and presents pretty frocks of sheer materials, very simply made and adorned with drawn work. These frocks have, usually, short yokes and are sleeveless. The dresses, gathered to the yokes, are very short and have narrow hems; it is just above these hems and on the yokes, that the drawn work appears, in different designs. A small hat to match has the same sort of adornment. Pastel colored voiles offer about the best medium for frocks of this kind. A touch of colorful em-



PARIS DESIGNS FOR THE YOUNG

end and finished with many falling loops of narrow ribbon.

The ensemble idea has taken root in the minds of discriminating women and is set forth in all the details of this toilette. A hat of white georgette has the simplest sort of trimming—merely folds of the material couched down over the crown and a brim binding of black velvet. There is a short strand of pearls about the neck, and the shoes—their wearer points with pride to them as really the most original in design of any item in her costume. They are made of soft black kid, piped with white, and have diagonal instep and ankle straps. No feet were ever more exquisitely clad. This

brodery may be substituted for the drawn work and in colors orchid, blue, maize and pink are favored.

Even little tots have ensemble suits in which two colors are used. One model consists of a plaited frock of crepe de chine in blue worn under a poncee coat, in tan, piped with blue. The coat is three inches shorter than the dress (which does not quite reach the knees) and is entirely plain. It has narrow turned-back cuffs and the hem is turned upon the right side—both finished with the piping. A plaid frock and plain coat are united in an ensemble by means of plaid cuffs on the coat sleeves and plaid pocket flaps.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP IS CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE



HURRY MOTHER! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Entirely Satisfactory

Mr. Brown looked up from his evening paper as his wife entered triumphantly. There was a smile on her face that he knew from long experience indicated time well spent. "Well, my dear," said he, "did you have a pleasant day?" Mrs. Brown's smile broadened. "Yes, rather," she answered. "I made three friends of enemies and three enemies of friends."

Are You This Man?

I want to hear from the man who wants not only to sell honest merchandise, but render REAL service to the Farmer. Hundreds of men are now engaged with me in this work.

Many of these men are farm men. They came to us without selling experience and we trained them to sell.

We are the makers of the famous Colt Lighting and Cooking System—the largest firm of its kind.

Write me if you are really interested in learning our selling plan, drive your own car and are over 25 years of age. H. F. Reiss, Vice-President, 30 East Forty-second St., New York.—Adv.

Service Men Far South

Men in the employ of the Argentine meteorological service maintain the southernmost permanently inhabited community on the globe, at their station on Laurie island. This is in the South Orkney group and the men are there the year round.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

English Replanting Trees

In an effort to replace English forests depleted during the war, the forestry commission has planted 30,000-000 trees, which cover 16,000 acres. This number will be doubled next year, and the work continued afterward.

COURTING BLINDNESS

As what you are doing when you neglect twitching, watery, bloodshot, sore eyes. Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion cures nearly every eye disease. Cools, heals and strengthens. Get "Leonard's." It makes strong eyes. At all druggists.—Sent prepaid on receipt of 35 cents by S. B. Leonard & Co., Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.—Adv.

Gratifying Trade Report

America's share of world international trade increased from 8 per cent in the year 1890 to 14 per cent in 1924, according to a recent report.

Tired, Lame, Achy?

Are you dragging around with a constant backache? Feel weak, worn and achy; so miserable you can't enjoy a moment's comfort? How about your kidneys? Well kidneys filter off body poisons. But when the kidneys slow up, poisons accumulate and upset the system. Backache is apt to follow, with sharp pains, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. Don't delay! If you suspect faulty kidney action, use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands—are recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A Texas Case

Mrs. A. F. Engelmann, Caldwell, Tex., says: "The influenza affected my kidneys and a sharp twinge caught me across my back if I stooped. My back was so sore and lame after lying down I couldn't get up without help. I felt worn out and nervous. I had dizzy spells, too, and my kidneys acted too frequently. Doan's Pills rid me of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Buried Watch

A woman's watch plowed under 17 years ago on the farm of John Briggs at Avoca, N. Y., has just been recovered when potato diggers came upon it in a hill of potatoes. The crystal was not broken and the watch was in good condition.

Quick Safe Relief



CORNS

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone



Wintersmith's Chill Tonic

Build Up Your Strength With Wintersmith's. For 65 years the standard remedy for Chills, Fever and Ague, Dengue and other fevers has been Wintersmith's Chill Tonic. Taken at the first sign of these troubles, it wards them off. Fine to take after almost any illness; its tonic effect is always good. At your drug store; popular size, 60c; mammoth size big value, \$1.00.

SHOW CASES

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

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 30-1925.

Mardi Gras Centenary

New Orleans already is planning for the centenary of the Mardi Gras. Since 1827 the Mardi Gras, a season of festival and merrymaking that has become famous, has been an annual event. The revelry and elaborate display draw thousands of visitors yearly, and the 1927 observance will likely outdo all previous programs.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100.—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetatechloride of Salicylicacid

DIXIE FEVER AND PAIN POWDER

Kills Headach Relieves

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
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R. B. CANFIELD

REAL ESTATE
AND
LOANS

MULESHOE TAILOR SHOP

Dry Cleaning and Pressing
Altering and Repairing
Suits Made to Order

Modern Shoe Shop

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

Send Your

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-To The-

Muleshoe Abstract Company

A. P. STONE, Prop.
Muleshoe, Texas
Agent for Warren Addition

Johnson Barber SHOP

W. D. JOHNSON, Prop.
LAUNDRY AGENCY
The Basket Leaves Monday and Returns on Wednesday
Sanitary Shower Baths
Strictly Union

A. R. Matthews M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Muleshoe, Texas

The City Dray Line
GOOD HARDEN, Owner

We do all kinds of hauling
No job to large or small for us
Get Me at
PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

J. E. HANLEY
Chiropractic Masseur

The Muleshoe Journal

R. B. BOYLE, Editor
\$1.50 per year

Longview Logic

The ball game at Mr. Walker's was enjoyed by a number of people Sunday.

Mrs. Walker's brother, Charley Littlefield, from down East is visiting here this week.

Misses Bettie and Ruth Pendergrass, of Memphis, in Hall county are visiting Mrs. Della White and Mrs. Edith McCarty this week.

Miss Mamie Smith has returned home from Herford, where she has been visiting her uncle and family.

Henry Cox's father and brother, of Limestone county near Mexia, is visiting them this week.

Henry Martin and his little girl, Lola has gone up to Texico, where they are visiting his mother.

Mrs. M. J. Cox has been visiting O. C. Essary and family for the past week.

J. V. Young is visiting in Hall county this week.

Mrs. Roberts and her son, Scott is visiting her mother in Motley county.

The Teacheridge is now finished and school will begin in it if the new brick school building is not completed by then.

O. C. Essary has just returned from the Davis community where he has been helping Steve Sullivan put up a windmill, he says he is going to irrigate a turnip patch.

M. E. Finley, of Hall county, was out this week and looked his land over that he purchased from E. W. Miller in the Davis community last winter and he liked it so well he closed the deal with Steve Sullivan and O. C. Essary to build him a adobe house as he will move here this fall.

M. M. Scott, of Fulbright, and son, Archie Scott and family, of Detroit, Texas, are visiting Mr. Sturlire and family of this community. They are also looking over our good country while here.

O. C. Essary was visited by quite a number of prospectors this week. Some from Mexia and some from Rose Bud, they all was greatly interested in this part of the country and said they would come back later to purchase land.

L. V. L.

Baileyboro Buzzings

Saturday, on the home grounds Baileyboro defeated the Morton base ball nine, by a score of 22-6.

O. W. Jones and wife gave a party at their home Saturday

night in honor of their son, Gerald's return home from Lewisville, where he has been with relatives for some time.

Misses Effie and Florence Garth, of Inez, N. Mex., spent Saturday night with Aline Garth.

Ellen Coffman was a Saturday night visitor in the J. H. Johnson home.

Several people from around here attended the revival meeting at Circleback last week and also the baptising Sunday afternoon at the J. H. Summerall home.

O. M. Long and wife spent Sunday in the home of J. U. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffman, Clyde Coffman and Blanche Blackshear were dinner guests, of Clifford Wallis and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. G. D. French spent Sunday with Mrs. G. L. Blackshear.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duncan and family, visited in the Chester Kilgore home, in the Davis community, Sunday evening.

H. B. Brannen and wife attended singing at Circleback, Sunday night.

Holbert Shirley left Monday for Center, in response to a message stating that his brother, Archie Shirley, was critically ill and his recovery not expected.

A fine rain fell in this community Tuesday evening and Tuesday night.

A number of relatives from different parts of Oklahoma are visiting Neal Warren and wife this week.

The Baileyboro ball team won another game from Morton Thursday on the Morton diamond the score being 12-6.

Walter Florence and wife, of Ralls, are the visitors of G. F. Henderson and wife.

J. B. Young and wife, S. W. Young and wife, Mrs. M. J. Harney, Gladys and Cecil Harney left Thursday for Junction, where they will spend a week or ten days on the Llano River.

The B Z B's.

W. H. Kistler and family returned from a trip to California, by way of auto. Making the entire trip in their Dodge. They were not so very well pleased with the quakes experienced while in that state.

Mick & Reeves Auctioneers

We Sell Everything
Make a Specialty of
Farm Sales

Phone to Dimmitt, Texas
Write Us at Muleshoe, Texas

A. P. Stone returned the first of the week from Robert Lee, and other points down in the state where he has been looking after business.

Long, s Dairy, Phone 45-2R.

Dr. F. W. Dodson
DENTIST

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

Muleshoe

Next Visit
4th to 8th, inclusive

Take a sanitary shower bath at Johnson Barber Shop.

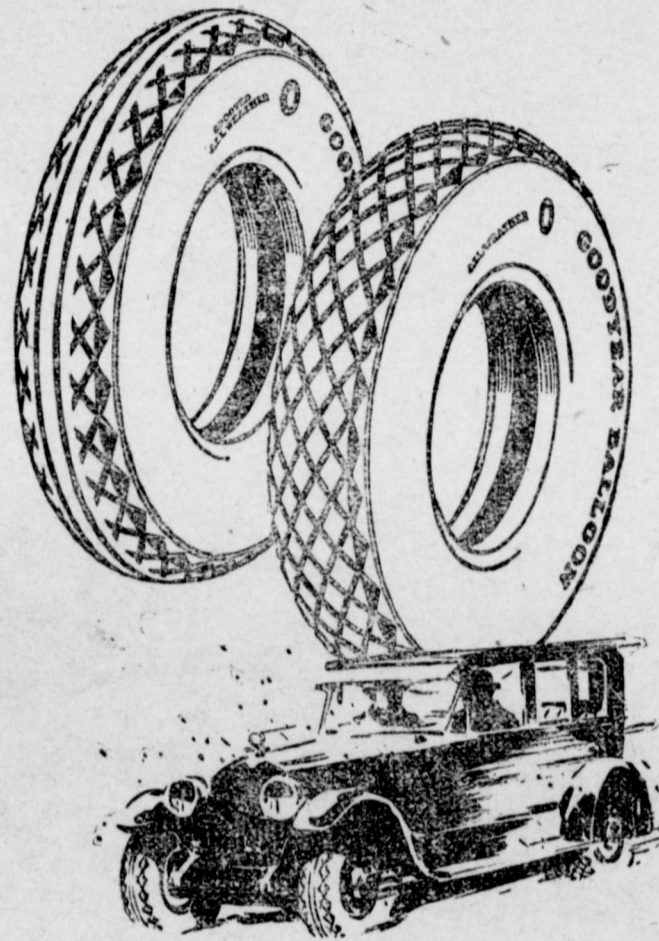
Bailey County Abstract Company

Established in 1900

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Abstract, Loan, all kinds of Insurance and Conveyancing.
All matters pertaining to land titles given prompt attention

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Blowouts Comi Trade

When tires get old you know what happens. Troubles, delay and constant worry, to say nothing of repair expense. Here's a way to beat the game. We'll take your old tires in trade on a fair basis, and equip your car with a set of

BALLOONS
At Low Prices

Although prices on tires are going up, we're still selling superior Supertwist GOOD-YEAR BALLOONS at a low

figure. Frankly, we don't know how long this will continue. While the abnormal rise in price of crude rubber has necessitated several advances in the price of GOODYEAR tires, it is still well to note that GOODYEAR tires are still at comparatively low levels, as to compared to the past.

The new prices are in most cases lower than those in effect the greater part of 1923, and are from 30 to 50 per cent lower than prices which prevailed when rubber previously sold at the level it is selling at today.

Think This Over, But Don't Wait Too Long
Valley Motor Company Inc.

Chevrolet Sales and Service
The Checker Service Station

" Open Till 10 Each Night "

Johnson Brothers
Furniture and Undertaking Company

Prompt Service Day or Night
Courteous Treatment and Reasonable Prices

Motor Equipment also
Exclusive Ambulance

Embalmers

Licensed in Texas and New Mexico

Clovis and Portales, N. M.

The Other Fellow

You have seen what Chiropractic has done for "the other fellow." If you are sick, it will pay you to investigate Chiropractic, the drugless science which strikes right at the cause of your health.

EXAMINATION FREE

J. E. HANLEY

Chiropractic Masseur
At Hotel James, in the mornings

SMILES BY MILES



J. E. HANLEY
Chiropractic Masseur