

District Court Will Begin on December 28

This term of district court promises to be a very interesting one with a full docket and a varied line of cases. Below you will find a list of the jurors.

Grand Jurors

B. Waller, W. H. Lindsay, D. W. Danielson, M. A. Crumly, V. E. Garner, Orvil Fowler, W. T. Black, Ray Griffiths, A. C. Geade, Connie Gupton, Good Harden, I. L. Hickox, J. J. Scribner. Taylor White, T. E. Millen, W. M. Coventry.

Petit Jury Dist. Court

P. B. Grissom, Ed Hulise, C. R. Farrel, Byron Griffiths, John B. Newman, Louie Geisert, Elmer Hoskins, Rollin Artley, E. R. Hart, J. H. Damron, A. J. Hicks, C. S. Graves, L. C. Jones, H. G. Harvey, R. J. Klump, A. D. Powell, Arnold Morris, E. E. Booth, Scott Morris, B. E. Chaney, F. G. Rice, Albert Ramm, A. P. Stone, Tom Dugger, D. B. Williams, Chas. M. West, I. F. Willman, John C. Burch, R. C. Roy, Harold Mardis, H. J. Pickard, H. I. Bearden, H. R. Cress, L. S. Barron, H. C. Edmonds.

County court will start Monday, Jan. 4, 1926, continuing thru the week. Below is the petit jury.

C. J. Brown, Byron Griffiths, Connie Gupton, J. E. Aldridge, V. W. Johnson, J. K. Milam, Albert Ramm, A. V. McCarty Jr. Dudley Kent, C. G. Coffman, J. E. Campbell, W. T. Black, G. L. Blackshear, E. A. Fowler, Geo. Lindley, J. T. Fuller.

Y L Soon to Have Hot Lunch in Their School

Miss Wentland visited the Y L P. T. A. meeting and gave a talk on hot lunches for that school and they have appointed a committee for such purpose. They are planning on putting it in as soon as they can and hope that it will be right after Xmas. This question of a hot lunch for children is a vital one and all communities should have it in their school because it is a known fact that all school children do better after they have had something hot for their lunch. It not only makes them better fitted for the work but it raises their resistance to disease, if a child has a good resistance they are not nearly so apt to contract the various ailments of childhood. This is only one of the many reasons that we can see the value of a hot lunch for the children. This would be a worthy object for any Parents Teachers Assn. in the county.

Stock Law Carries By Big Majority Here

The citizens of this county were given an opportunity to vote on the stock law last week and the final count was 134 for the law and 49 against it.

This is a farming country and the law will enable the farmer to fence his pasture and let his fields go unfenced. This saves the new comers hundreds of dollars in fencing their farms.

W. S. Beller and family, formerly of Rocky Ford, Colo., came in the first of the week to make this their home. They are visiting at the home of Carl Elrod, while their new home is being erected on their farm.

J. F. Wallace of Rocky Ford, Colo., is here this week visiting his daughters, Mesdames Roy and Carl Elrod.

November Report of County Nurse

2 schools inspected, 725 pupils inspected, 202 defective, 10 per cent underweight, 2 Junior Health Clubs organized, 20 enrollment, 2 babies sent to clinic for treatment, 85 individual conferences, 12 public talks given, 6 prenatal cases under supervision, 4 preschool children under supervision, 25 hours spent in interest of communicable disease, 34 doses immunizing serum given those exposed to communicable disease, 18 hours spent in the interest of infancy and maternity work, 700 miles traveled thru out the county.

As this has been Miss Wentland's first month here she has spent much time visiting thru out the county and in organization work.

It has not been possible for her to visit all of the homes she hopes to but will make home visits to all the children that she inspects and also visit various school at times during the year.

The Apollo Duo Makes Big Hit

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells appeared at the high school auditorium Monday night before a large and appreciative audience in a high class versatile and musical program.

You will remember Mr. and Mrs. Wells as the leaders of the Apollo Concert Company which they piloted for seventeen years across the country. Mr. Wells with his '300 pounds of fine fun and music' and his charming wife, Alta Wells, in their duo work this season, offers the very best of features from the old Apollo Concert Company.

Mr. Wells or 'Art' as he is popularly known, is an accomplished musician in many lines. He is an artist of first rank on the banjo, saxophone and the basson. He is an inimitable story teller both in dialect and more serious readings.

Alta Wells is a gifted and gracious artist on the piano and saxophone, also featuring vocal work and pianologues. Her contralto voice is greatly enjoyed. She is an accompanist of ability and her musical attainments added to those of her husband, provide an evening of rare treats.

Clever musical sketches, in which they both take part are noted on the program and their ensemble work with saxophone is excellent.

Mr. Wells is a reader of distinction. He rendered several darky dialect numbers with rare skill. On the banjo he excels, and he plays the bass saxophone with much skill. Mrs. Wells is a skilled pianologist and, as a pianist and accompanist she is one of the highest class.

The ones that missed this program, missed a real treat in entertainment.

Mervin Wilterding, son of Will Wilterding and Miss Mary Head of Jay Okla., were married Dec. 12th and will make their future home here on the farm. Last Saturday night about 35 of their friends called to show them a good time. The Journal joins their friends in extending congratulations to the happy young couple.

Silas Brown and Miss Velma DeBoard were married last week. Miss DeBoard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeBoard of this city. The Journal joins in extending congratulations.

C. H. Long's Dairy phone 42 2R.

School Will Open Again December 28

School will begin Monday Dec. 28. A number of new students are expected in the high school and in the grades. We will be glad to have them in our school. Mid-term examinations will be given the week of Jan. 11-15. A failing grade does not mean that a student will not be promoted at the end of the term unless he fails to improve in that one subject. The mid-term grade in a subject is the average for the first half-year.

Miss Novella Elrod has been elected to a place in our school. She has been attending C. I. A. at Denton, Texas. She has had experience before in our school and has been very successful.

Don't forget the P. T. A. meeting Jan. 1 in the high school auditorium at 4 p. m. We believe this is going to be a real live association and we need your help. Plans have already been discussed to beautify the school grounds with shade trees, grass flowers etc. Other improvements are needed and will be taken care of in due time. The town and country are to be congratulated on its progressive citizenship. The people are whole heartedly behind every worth-while movement.

Mrs. Lena May White of Chickasha Okla., who has been attending O. C. W. is here this week visiting her parents C. E. Yoder and wife.

American Legion Minstrel Show January 15th

The American Legion is making final arrangements for one of the keenest minstrel shows ever put on in a small town.

One of the features of this show is the thirty piece orchestra from Clovis. This will be one show that will not have a dull moment. The program is so full and varied it will please every member of the audience.

The door receipts will go to help pay for the Legion Home. Remember the date, Jan. 15th.

Baby Clinic is to be Held Here January 7

Everyone bring your baby to the Clinic to be held Jan. 7th. There will be a Specialist and we want all the children in the county. This means that all children under school age are to be inspected. There will be further notices later. Don't forget the date.

A registration committee will be appointed and all the mothers wishing to register will see this committee.

Perry Adams and Miss Agnes Blakemore claim the honor of being the first couple to receive marriage license from the new court house, also the first couple to be married there. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Payne in the district court room, witnessed by all county officials, workmen and prisoners.

County Nurse Friend to the Entire Family

A friend to the entire family is the way that all of the county nurses are thought of in the communities that are fortunate enough to have one.

In many instances the work of the nurse may not be understood but most skeptics are converted when they see that she is only too willing to be of help and after a few visits will see that she is a friend of the whole family and anxious to help in any way possible.

As a general rule the major portion of her work is with the children but she does not confine it to that, every one is included, to the little ones, father, mother and all.

Her work is really an educational feature and as such a teacher is to impress the value of good health upon the children and this can be done in the schools and in the homes with the cooperation of the parents. Her work is not all with the sick people but is directed towards keeping people well and in the prevention of disease.

The local telephone company has had a gang of men here the past few days making some extensions in their holdings here.

Miss Leona Brown is back at her post of duty in County Attorney's office, after a seige of mumps.

Miss Lola Lipscomb is back in the County Clerk's office, after several days absence with the mumps.

Better Homes in Town and in the Country

We don't mean to argue that every man should have a palace but every man should make his home a palace if he has one that will mean at least comfortable living, any country of shacks is a poor country but a countryside dotted with well built, well painted, clean homes even tho of modest cost, is a country that will make progress.

And this is the type of improvements which we are urging that you make on your idle acres in Bailey county or on your lots in Muleshoe, not costly structure, but modest houses that can be classed as homes.

The demand for such houses is so acute that we feel we are doing you a service and suggesting an opportunity by urging that you build at this time. There is the danger if you live at a distance and own lots or land here that the news going out that building is brisk might make you feel that the demand is being met, such is certainly not the case. The supply is not nearly meeting the demand, in fact the demand is growing out of all proportion to the supply. That's why it's a good business opportunity for you to build now. Your improvements become immediately revenue producing.

A number of letters from non-resident property owners have been received by the Chamber of Commerce since this series of articles started asking for information regarding cost of building type of buildings suggested, asking about loans which might be made, etc. We appreciate such questioning, it shows an interest in helping to meet the problems of the Muleshoe country. But there are hundreds of land owners and let owners from whom we have had no response, it is to these that we appeal particularly asking them to let us hear from them, to show some interest, for we are only too glad to render every assistance.

May we expect a letter from you in response to this article? Ask questions, tell us you can't build but please say something. Naturally we are anxious to know just what to expect in the way of development and we'll appreciate the courtesy of your cooperation and a letter from you.

Planting Pecans Near Canyon Now

After studying pecan raising for several months, H. C. Roffey is convinced that these trees will do well in this section and has planted a number of trees on his farm just north of the city.

Mr. Roffey states that a large number of men who are acquainted with pecans have advised him that he has an excellent place to raise pecan trees along the creek on his place.

Several people in Canyon have planted the pecan trees and are highly pleased with the way they grow. - Canyon News

If pecans will grow in Amarillo and Crosby the people of Canyon are getting them, there is no the Muleshoe county be a real pecan v. been told by ex all our shallow would be an cans. Let

Miss from J atter

CHRISTMAS 1925



HERE is more wealth in the world than ever before and conditions for most of us are easier. There are large numbers of men and women living in this greatly blessed land who can well remember Christmas times when there was devout thanksgiving for enough to keep the wolf from the door. Is the world growing better? The answer is to be found in our own hearts and in the manner in which we have treated our fellow men.

We have no claim on happiness, on prosperity, on comfort, except as we earn it by well-doing.

However proud we may feel of our achievements, it is for us to reflect that all blessings are merely granted to us and not created by us. Possibly they are only loaned to us, our reward here or hereafter, depending upon the way we have used them. The daylight, the sunshine, the beauties of nature, the pleasures of the seasons, the comforting rains, the crops and practically everything else that contributes to our welfare, come as gifts from Nature under the dispensation of an Authority we may not question and can but imperfectly conceive. There was One, however, who greatly cleared that conception and held up a light to guide us on the way. Under the constantly extending influence of His example and teaching, it is not possible to think of a time when His birthday will not mean an anniversary of joy.

Christmas delightfully excites one's imagination and films one's tenderest emotions. On this day we seem to see Father Time with a face less grim and leaning less heavily on his scythe. The merry laughter of children extends our faith and recreates our spirit. Love, peace, good will crowd out hate, suspicion, strife and gloom. So, bring forth the yule log or whatever serves as a substitute for it. Hang the holly and the evergreen. And, lest romance suffer from want of fostering, hang also the mistletoe, that sprig which times innumerable has worked magic in backward affairs of the heart. Our wish is that the day may be a completely happy one for all.

THE PUBLISHERS

(Copyright, 1925)

Lore for Dog-Owners

By Albert Payson Terhune

WHY BE AFRAID OF DOGS?



Some Poor Harmless Street Dog Is Stoned by Boys Till It's in a Panic.

SEVERAL dog owners on Vine street had called Old Man Negley in to consult with them about a mad dog scare which was terrorizing the city.

The old fellow had allayed their fears by telling them there was not one really rabid dog behind one mad dog scare in a thousand and that rabies was one of the very rarest diseases.

"Here's the idea," he went on. "We read that leprosy is an awful disease among humans. The Bible tells what ravages it can cause. And it is true. Also, there have been a very few lepers in America. Yet every time you get a rash on your back or a sore place on your hand, you don't go around in panic for fear you've caught leprosy.

"You have sense enough to know that the rash or the sore was probably caused by some simple irritation and will get well. Yet when some dog gets any of the hundred sicknesses that make him snap or foam at the mouth or run down the street looking for some place to hide, you yell: 'Mad dog!' And if he happens to bite you, you're sure in for hydrophobia. If he bites your own dog, you shoot your dog.

"Not very logical, hey? There's not much more chance of your dog having rabies than of your having leprosy. So don't lose your head every time you hear about an unfortunate cur who has had a fit or hysteria (yes, dogs can have hysteria, just as easily as your wife can) or is scared by being chased. Don't go imagining he has rabies. There isn't one chance in a thousand that he has anything of the kind.

"Then as I told you, about half of the mighty few cases of real rabies are known as 'dumb rabies.' In those cases the dog's mouth is set—open, generally—as if he had lockjaw. So he couldn't bite you if he tried. He couldn't bite at all. So that cuts down the danger from really mad dogs still further till it's pretty near negligible.

"I read a queer old story once, about a man in Persia who sat at a city gate and saw the Plague entering the city. He asked the Plague how many it was going to kill. The Plague answered, 'I'm going to kill 300.' A month later, as the Plague was leaving the city, the man met it again and he said to it: 'You lied. You told me you'd kill only 300 but 9,000 are dead.' The Plague answered: 'I did not lie. I killed only 300. My twin brother, Fear, killed the rest.' Get the idea folks?

"A poor harmless street dog get a fit or is stoned by boys till it's in a panic. It snaps at someone. Fear does the rest. The whole town is scared stiff. For weeks every dog that is off its feed or dumpy or sick or unhappy gets shot as a mad dog. Every dog has to wear a muzzle or be chained up or kept indoors. In one Western city, in a mad dog scare, valiant cops would walk along the sidewalk and shoot dogs as they lay asleep on their masters' doorsteps.

"If real rabies was one-tenth as frequent as it is supposed to be, don't you think that the sensible people of the world would have risen long ago and done all the dogs in existence? Even the first of them to help dogs in such a case.

"It is only a dog and a man. And if any animal has the power to carry rabies, why shouldn't manking, too, ought to be annihilated?

"At any of the town. When do you bitten, do you killed? You thought of have the is is

at a beginning, except in the scared brains of a lot of cowards or of people who don't know the truth.

"It's like everything else in life. Apply a little calm sanity and commonsense to it, and it turns out to be nothing at all. Just like the 'poison needle scare' in some of the big cities, a few years ago. When it calmed down, they found there had never been a single authentic case of a poison needle all that time.

"Two weeks of August are known as the dog-days and there's a silly superstition that dogs are much more likely to go mad then than at any other time of year. Well, I have looked up the very few cases of rabies that have been actually proven in this country during the past thirty years. And I find that it is no more common in August than in January or in any other month.

"The dog-days got their name because old-time star-gazers said the earth was under the influence of the planet Sirius, the 'dogstar,' at that time. Then modern idiots tacked onto the story that superstition about it being the mad dog season.

"If ever you're bitten by a dog that has sense enough to go out of his straight path to bite you, you may be sure he isn't rabid. Suck the wound, if it is where you can reach it. Wash it out with hot water, then dry it, then paint it thickly with iodine. Then forget all about it. That is the one wise and sure cure for dog bites.

"I've explained to you that a mad dog is a very sick dog. He slouches along and he doesn't move aside from his path for anyone or anything. If you get directly in his way, you may be bitten. So many any dog that gets directly in his way. But a really mad dog won't turn aside to attack anyone. Bear that in mind next time you see a dog having a fit or covering in panic or confusion or rushing around after people. Such a dog is not mad. The really mad dog just lunges straight ahead till he can't go any farther. Then he stands wavering till he collapses. Keep out of his path and you're safe.

"Besides, just keep on remembering what I've been saying—not one supposedly mad dog in thousands is really mad. Remember, too, what I said about the Plague's twin brother, Fear. Remember that, not only with dogs, but in every other happening of life. It's worth bearing in mind."

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Filipinos Have Long Had Inheritance Tax

One of the most ancient, certainly the most drastic inheritance tax laws extant in the world, is that of the Igorot tribes of the Philippines. When an Igorot dies, half his property is sold, the proceeds being used to defray the expense of a canoe or waka. The cadaver, being smoked into a mummy, sits in a burial chair and views the orgy—one of wine and feasting, and utter abandonment to the sensual pleasures, save alone abuse of virtue. American institutions are influencing the Igorots: former headhunters, now organized into companies in the Philippine scouts (the American army in the Philippines), recently tallied a new army record for excellence in marksmanship.

A Mad Woman

Mrs. Teller—I got such a bargain for a present for my husband, Mrs. Asker—What was it? Everything seemed so high in price. Mrs. Teller—It was a box of cigars. It cost only 98 cents and the cigars were bigger and the box was prettier than the ones for \$4 and \$5. And they were genuine old cigars into the bargain—made before the war. The clerk assured me. I have proved that if the men would let us women do their cigar buying we could save them an awful amount of money.—Trouveur de Senters.

FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS; APRONS OF GAY CRETONNE

THE present season will long stand out in the memory of the world of fashion as record breaking in the matter of stunning cloth coats trimmed with fur. Stylists have covered themselves with glory in the designing of the cloth coat with its fur trim, proving conclusively that it can be every inch as handsome and even more practical than an all-fur garment. It is at this time of the year, when winter merges into midseason, that the advantages of the cloth coat over the one all of fur, is really appreciated. Soon as the temperature begins to

there is nothing quite so effective as a dashingly gay piece of cretonne. If you would prove the efficiency of cretonne in the matter of dispelling that feeling of gloom which so takes possession of one when the sky is leaden and mid-winter snow and ice envelop the earth as far as eye can see, try the following experiment:

Secure from your nearest dealer three yards, more or less, of the floweriest cretonne to be had for the buying. Cut from this cheery material a quaint "cover-all" apron patterned after the model shown in this



MODELS FOR MIDSEASON WEAR

rise with "January thaw," the heavy fur coat loses in favor, being accounted burdensome. Then it is that the cloth coat asserts its practicality—which all goes to show that the purchase of a stylish fur-trimmed cloth coat is a very wise investment.

The flaring hemline is becoming the rule rather than the exception in the modern cloak versions. Sometimes the flare ripples all around the bottom of the coat, but most generally it occurs at the front or the sides. It is the side flare treatment which individualizes the coats in the picture.

Favored materials for coats practical to wear until the coming of summer include pinpoint bolivias, suedes,

picture. Sew neatly together, beautifully the apron with finishings and pipings of black satin, for it is fashion's latest whim to trim cretonne with black satin. If, as you study and enjoy the colorful cretonne wreathe and bouquets, you are not inspired to sing of "the flowers that bloom in the spring," perhaps the cure is not complete. In which instance it would be well to repeat the process, making two aprons instead of one—for now is the time to stock up on picturesque bungalow aprons, preparatory to the coming summer months to be spent in one's country home.

By the way, a cretonne apron makes a lovely valentine gift. One could



A VERY CUNNING APRON

broadoths and plaid woolens for sports.

Colors for cloth coats are most attractive, such as deep wine shades, red, gracklehead blue, hunter's green, rust, black and particularly gray. By the way, gray is made mention of repeatedly in spring forecasts not only for topcoats but for the entire costume including the millinery to accompany it. There is also a noted preference for red and brick shades. Squirrel, fitch, fox, gazelle, leopard and wolf are the popular furs used in a trimming way.

As a means of creating cheer,

make it like this one in the picture, although other cunning ideas can be carried out. A little tea apron of cretonne with the bib cut in the shape of a heart would bring a note of valentine cheer. Perhaps a sewing apron would be more appropriate for the "one you love best." This is easy to accomplish. Stitch another heart on the lower skirt portion which shall serve as a receptacle for scissors and darning cotton, thus is the erstwhile tea-apron converted into a sewing apron.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

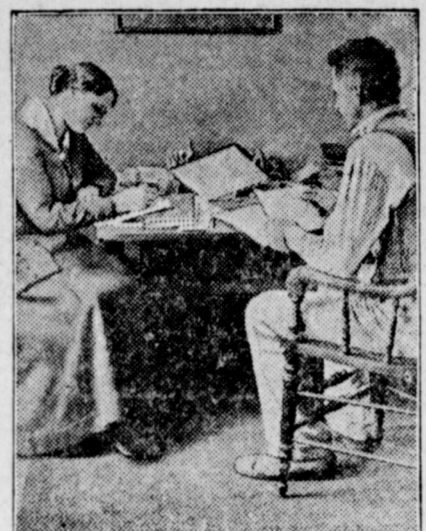
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

FAMILY BUDGET SAVES WORRIES

Spending on Paper Gives Feeling of Security.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The United States government is wondering how it ever got along without a budget, and the homemaker who has tried such a spending plan for the family income feels the same way. This scheme of spending the income on paper first gives a sense of financial security. It is the only way to make sure that every member of the family will get his just share of the family income, that all necessary expenses can be met, and that a fair portion will be saved for future needs. Such a budget is comparatively easy to make and far easier to live up to



Making a Family Budget Saves Worries.

than many families think, until they have tried it. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture gives these suggestions for drawing up the family budget:

First, list all the purposes for which money must be spent. Include every expenditure from taxes to shaving soap, if you can, and by no means forget savings. Only by considering every use to which the family income must be put can a balanced budget be made. Get the co-operation of all the family in this if possible and clear up any false ideas about what a budget really is.

Make the list of expenses detailed.

Hot Pot of Mutton and Barley Is Easily Made

The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for making a hot pot of mutton and barley:

- 1 pound mutton
- 3 onions
- 1/2 cup pearly barley
- Celery tops or other seasoning
- 1 tablespoonful salt
- herbs
- 4 potatoes

Cut the mutton into small pieces, and brown with the onion in fat cut from the meat. This will help make the meat tender and improves the flavor. Pour this into a covered saucepan. Add two quarts water and the barley. Simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Then add the potatoes cut into quarters, seasoning herbs, and seasoning, and cook one-half hour longer. This recipe will serve five people. Rice can be used in place of barley.

HOT PUDDINGS FOR DESSERT SATISFY

Cottage Pudding Is an Acceptable Conclusion.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hot puddings for dessert were more popular a generation ago than they are now—partly because many of them took much time to prepare and cook, and partly with our newer knowledge of diet, a rich heavy pudding is considered inappropriate at the end of a rich heavy meal. But when for some good reason the other courses and dishes of a meal have been less satisfying than usual, a good plain hot dessert such as cottage pudding may be a very acceptable conclusion to a dinner. Perhaps smaller than ordinary portions have been served—or one has used up a number of leftovers—or there may have been unexpected company, necessitating a change in menu. Whatever the reason for choosing it, cottage pudding is appetizing and filling, and is one of the easiest desserts one can have, for it can be put in the oven about the time the first part of the meal is served, and will be ready to take out in about half or three-quarters of an hour, depending on the kind of pan in which it is cooked. It is therefore a good "last-minute" and emergency dessert, served either plain or varied in many ways.

The recipe below is given by the United States Department of Agriculture:

Cottage Pudding.

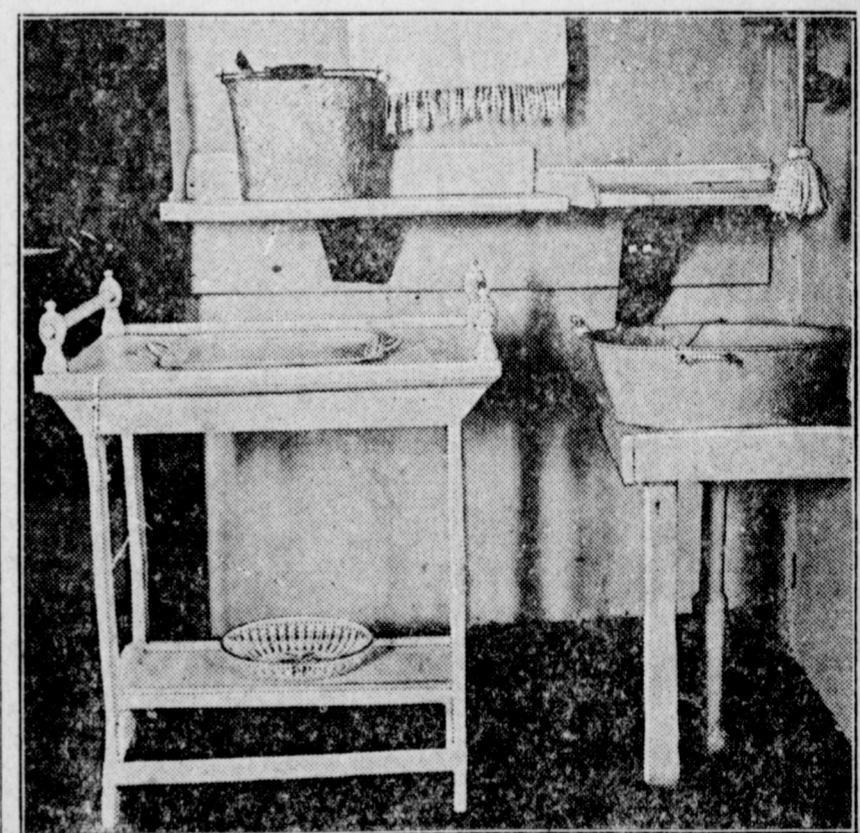
- 1 cupful milk.
- 2 1-3 cupfuls sifted soft wheat flour.
- 1/4 to 1-3 cupful fat.
- 1 egg.
- 3 teaspoonfuls baking powder.
- 2-3 cupful sugar.
- 1/4 teaspoonful salt.
- 1/2 teaspoonful flavoring.

Mix and sift together the dry ingredients. The eggs are beaten slightly and added to the other liquid ingredients, which are then stirred gradually into the dry. The melted fat is added last to the batter, rather than mixed with the liquids. Bake in a fairly hot oven (about 390 degrees Fahrenheit) if muffin pans are used to make individual servings; or at a more moderate temperature (about 365 degrees Fahrenheit) in a thin loaf.

Cottage pudding is usually served hot with a sauce, which may be hot or cold. It may be hard sauce, whipped cream, chocolate sauce, a canned or stewed fruit sauce, or one of the slightly thickened hot sauces such as lemon, orange, raisin, or vanilla, which sometimes have egg or cornstarch as the thickening agent. Small amounts of canned fruit may be utilized to advantage in such a sauce, as, for example, some leftover canned pineapple or peaches.

A cupful of nut meats, seeded raisins, sultanas, dried currants, or dates may be added to plain cottage pudding batter to make a more elaborate dessert. Except for the sultanas and currants any of these should be chopped into convenient pieces and lightly floured. They are added when the batter is mixed. A chopping bowl is more satisfactory for preparing the nuts or fruits than a meat grinder. Chopped dried figs, either just as they come, or stewed and drained of all liquid, may be added if liked, or stewed fig sauce may be used with a plain pudding. Canned blueberries (also fresh blueberries and blackberries in season) and canned cherries are other fruits which may be added.

VIRGINIA WOMAN MAKES INEXPENSIVE SINK



Homemade Sink, Drain Board and Tea Wagon.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Necessity is the mother of invention." Like many farm women, the one whose sink is illustrated was without running water in her kitchen, and without any convenient arrangement for disposing of waste water. Dishwashing was a needlessly hard task, and yet the cost of a new sink was prohibitive.

Inspired by suggestions from the extension agent from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the United States Department of Agriculture, this woman, who is a widow with three small children, living in Albemarle county, Va., solved her problem by cementing an old dishpan to a drain pipe, as shown in the picture. A hole was made in the bottom of the dishpan to fit the

pipe, and this was covered with a 10-cent rubber stopper when dishes were being washed. The result from this and other inexpensive changes which she made was so successful that she won the county prize for the greatest improvement in her kitchen at the lowest cost. She has a narrow work shelf near this improvised sink, on which to put the clean dishes, and a wheel tray made of an old washstand, by means of which she brings the soiled dishes to the sink. As the bucket indicates, she still has to get her water from a pump in the yard, but she does not have to carry any waste water, and will doubtless achieve a simple system for having running water as soon as she can afford the additional expense.

Good Soldiers of Christ

By REV. R. H. GLOVER, M. D.
Director of Missionary Course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Suffer hardship with me, as a good soldier of Christ Jesus.—II Tim. 2:3 (R.V.)

Among the many figures employed by Paul in setting forth the Christian life none occurs more frequently than that of the soldier. This is not at all surprising when we recall that he lived at a time when the military power of Rome was at its zenith. Go where he might, he was ever in the presence of Roman legions with their impressive exhibition of thorough organization, rigid discipline and courage.

Nor was Paul's acquaintance with Roman soldiery confined to observation in general; he had come into intimate personal contact with it. Was it not a Roman chief captain who twice rescued him from mob violence in Jerusalem, and sent him under armed escort to Caesarea? Had he not spent two years there as a prisoner in a Roman military post, and thereafter made his eventful journey to Italy in the custody of a Roman centurion? And was he not even now dictating this, his last letter, from the imperial prison of Rome, where, guarded day and night by a military watch, he awaited early execution? Little wonder, then, that we find this "prisoner of the Lord" employing martial terms as he pens his letters of instruction and exhortation to his Christian converts.

Is it not the central thought of the text that suffering is to be expected in the Christian life? There may or may not be suffering in the life of a civilian, but there is bound to be such in the life of a soldier. He enlists for the very purpose of fighting and his normal sphere is, therefore, essentially one of conflict and hardship. One need not emphasize this fact now, when the memory of the greatest war in history is still fresh. We need only recall those vivid accounts which recently filled our newspapers of miry trenches, forced marches, exposure, fatigue and vermin, not to speak of the shock of battle and the merciless rain of bomb and shell. Suppose that a group of tourists had gone to Europe and encountered even a hundredth part of the discomfort and hardship that our boys in khaki were called to go through. What a storm of indignant protest would have been raised by an outraged public! Yet we heard nothing of this kind from the enlisted troops. They took it all patiently, philosophically, even enthusiastically. And why? Simply because they were soldiers engaged in war, and in the very nature of things they expected these experiences and faced them as good soldiers should.

What a lesson for the professing followers of Christ! We go by the name of Christian soldiers, we wear the uniform, we march under the colors, we sing lustily such martial strains as "Onward Christian Soldiers." But are we soldiers in reality? Do we face our spiritual enemies—the world, the flesh and the devil—unflinchingly, courageously, never yielding until we gain the victory? Or do we evade the issue, or weakly compromise and falter when put to the test? Do we behave like cowards rather than like good soldiers, and thus dishonor our great Captain's fair name and bring defeat instead of victory to His cause?

Should we not more seriously count the cost of the Christian life which we have set out to live? We are plainly told that "all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution." We are admonished to "think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as though some strange thing had happened unto you." There is no evading the fact that the "offense of the Cross" is something intensely real, and that every Christian that is such in more than name is bound to experience suffering and be sorely tested in one way or another as he comes to grips with the powerful and subtle enemies of Christ and of his own soul. Moreover, it is to be expected that the fight will become even fiercer as the days go by. Just as the late World War eclipsed all previous conflicts in its magnitude, its intensity, its frightfulness, just so, as the end of the age draws near, Satan, knowing that his time is short, will redouble his efforts against Christ and His followers, in sheer desperation summoning to his aid every devilish device he can muster. Indeed, he is already showing himself not only as a roaring lion in bold frontal attacks of opposition and persecution, but disguised as an angel of light, he works by subtle heresies, specious fallacies, sensual appeals and cunning craftiness designed if possible to deceive the very elect. Oh, how the saints need to put on the whole armor of God, that they may be able to stand and withstand in this evil day!

Fellow Christians, the fight is on, and growing hotter every day! May we by the grace and power of God be good soldiers of Christ Jesus, prepared to suffer hardship, ignominy and shame, to endure to the end! Then shall we come off more than conquerors through Him that loved us!

FARM STOCK

SHEEP KILL WEEDS AND MAKE PROFIT

Sheep are first-class weed killers. They eat over eighty known species of weeds, and although not as good brush eaters as goats, can clean up light brush land in a very few years. Sheep can use profitably a lot of waste feed around the farm. They pick over stubble fields, make good use of beet tops and are often used to keep down grass and weeds on irrigation ditches and around fences or in orchards. Lambs make an ideal source of meat supply for summer use for people who live some distance from market and do not have a supply of fresh meat. Families that could not well dispose of even a small carcass of veal in warm weather can easily dispose of a small lamb carcass. There is nothing more palatable than the meat from a young lamb or yearling that has been properly killed and dressed and then well cooked.

Of great economic importance is the fact that wool is one agricultural product of which we do not produce enough for our own use. America uses annually about 500,000,000 pounds of wool, of which 320,000,000 pounds are imported. Since tariff laws were made to encourage home industry wool receives the benefit of a protective tariff and is one of the few agricultural products selling for better prices in 1924 than in 1913, estimated in terms of goods that it will buy. Consequently it affords an opportunity for the farmer to put some of his land and labor into a well-protected industry, rather than into the growing of products, the prices of which are low because they are governed by cheap European labor. It is hardly necessary to re-emphasize the need of live stock on the farm to use up unsalable products and restore fertility to the soil. The sheep has been said to possess "a golden hoof," because of its ability to clean up waste land and restore fertility to worn-out soil. There is a great deal of unused land on farms in Colorado that could be put to profitable use raising sheep.—Charles I. Bray, Colorado Agricultural College in Bulletin 304, "Sheep Production in Colorado."

Alfalfa Gaining Favor Among Horse Breeders

Many farmers have looked with suspicion on alfalfa hay as a feed for horses. "This, however, is no longer true," says H. R. Cox, agronomy specialist at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture. "For actual trial has convinced most farmers that alfalfa is safe and good when certain precautions are taken."

Farmers early found horses to be so fond of alfalfa that if the manger is kept full the animals are very apt to eat too much. Accordingly their first precaution was to feed alfalfa in moderate amounts, not more than a pound to a hundred of live weight. Excellent results are now secured by making alfalfa furnish about half of the roughage, the rest being furnished by timothy hay, corn stover, or even straw. This generally does away with the danger from overeating alfalfa.

A second precaution now taken by farmers is not to feed dusty or moldy hay to horses, since they are more susceptible than cattle to ailments caused by spoiled hay, which sometimes produces heaves and other troubles. Because alfalfa is apt to have a little more dust or mold in it than grass hay, special care is taken in harvesting and storing it.

A large crop of alfalfa was produced on many farms in New Jersey this year and, though primarily for cattle feed, it will form a substantial part of the horse ration on these farms.

Pigs at Weaning Time Should Be Given Grain

Pigs at weaning time should be getting all the grain they will eat. The ration should include tankage or skim milk. With a good pasture to run on the pigs should be coming right along and getting a good start for market weight. Pigs that are doing well should make a pound a day gain in weight.

Self-feeders are a convenient means for feeding corn and tankage, and the use of self-feeders results in as good and often better gains than the hand-feeding method. Look the self-feeders over before you need to start using them to be sure they are in good working order. A self-feeder should keep the feed dry. Insure that feed is before the pigs at all times, and prevent waste by leakage or too free running of feed.

Crowd the Fall Pigs

Fall pigs will make as satisfactory growth and development as spring pigs if farrowed early, started right and fed a properly balanced ration. They should be farrowed in worm-free quarters and have access to pasture as late as possible in the winter. They should be vaccinated at eight weeks old, and weaned when ten weeks old. They should be crowded as rapidly as possible from the time they begin to eat after weaning they should have one bird pound of tankage daily.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE MEETING

There was a meeting that night in the Fenwick house and Parent Robert was made the president of the meeting.



"Everything Will Be All Right."

They each had anecdotes to tell of the bright speeches their children had made that day and of the efforts in getting them off to school which now they laughed about, so that it was some time before the meeting was well under way.

They all decided that they would take their father's offices and do the same work as their fathers had done. Parent Harvey Wiswell would be a doctor, just as his father had been until he became young.

Some thought it was a little foolish as his father had a great reputation and he might hurt it by ignorance. But Parent Harvey didn't agree.

"I've heard lots of people say that all anyone needs is confidence in their doctor, and I'll give them that. I've thought it all out.

"I shall be very soothing with my patients and I'll say:

"All you need, dear madame, is confidence. Then everything will be all right." Or, "Just have a little confidence and buck up, my dear fellow."

"Then I'll give them each a small box in which I'll put some kind of quite harmless mixture and call it 'Confidence' and mark on the box:

"To be taken when required."

"That's a good idea," Parent Gerald Banks agreed. He was interested in medicines, too. His father had always run the drug store and while still there was an unmarried young man in there who could make sodas Parent Gerald wanted to be in charge.

"I've thought of a nerveless tonic I could give to parents or visiting relatives," he told them. "You know how parents will say, 'My nerves are in such a state.' Or, 'Do keep quiet, children, you make me so nervous.' Well, my tonic will be made of a sweet sirup and whenever anyone feels an attack of child-nervousness coming on this will be the thing to take.

"I shall put on the bottle: 'Shake well before using, and take three times a day or oftener if necessary.'"

Parent Billy Mahon's father was a dentist, so Parent Billy of course decided to look after the children's teeth. "I don't know but what I could hurt as little as most dentists, and as little as my father does, for he's the only one who calls himself a painless dentist.

"I could talk low in a nice kind voice and say: 'Am I hurting you very much? That would show I knew my business. Then I can clean their teeth and look at them with a mirror and poke into the corners and then I can charge them a lot of money and say:

"Come and see me in six months' time."

"I bet no one would know the difference."

Parent Sammy Grant would be the town's policeman. On holidays Parent Charles Grant would assist and wear a special badge which could be painted by Parent Roger Cole, whose father was a sign painter. He could also paint the new signs for the shops.

It worked out as easily as could be. Some of the clerks in the shops would remain—the ones who had not been parents and so had not become children. They would be a great help in explaining to the new owners where everything was kept.

Whatever money was needed Parent Robert would give.

"Provided," he said, "you always leave a little money in the bank so we can put a lot of surplus figures on the bank's big calendar next year."

They made many new additions in the shops but in time it was all completed and by way of a celebration they held a great street fair. The little mothers and daddies were in the parade, dressed so that they looked too sweet for words (so their parents said when they weren't hearing). And they were allowed to sit up later than ever before and visit the shops provided they promised that they would be very careful not to touch anything.

It was a splendid tribute to the young parents of Reven-Saw that they succeeded in, as they expressed it, "putting this over."

Boys That Go to Heaven
Sunday School Teacher—Some little boys are good and some are bad. What kind go to heaven?
Small Arthur—Dead ones.



The Town's Policeman.

One Gives Advice

Martha Manning Thomas

HE WAS very young. He was also very chubby. There was a kind of pink, shining newness about him delightful to behold. And he stood waiting on the near side of twelve o'clock midnight.

HE WAS very old. He was also very bent. There was a kind of shining sadness in his eyes, as if he had seen more than any one else in the world. And he stood on the far side of twelve o'clock midnight.

"What I can't understand," chirped up Chubby, "is why anyone need look so aged when they are only a year old. People would take you for Methuselah, any day."

"What I can't understand," rumbled the ancient one, "is how I ever looked as pink and inexperienced as you!"

So there they stood regarding each other, Chubby and the ancient one.

"Why must you look so old?" persisted Chubby.

"Because I have lived more than a million lives!"

"Whew!" whistled Chubby, "How do you make that out?"

"You'll know well enough, my son," said the ancient one, "this time next year."

"But tell me now!" insisted the young cherub.

"I look old because I have been part of the sorrow, the gladness, the misery, the joy and happiness of every one in the world. I have been a year, every day, hour and minute in the lives of people all over the globe. They could no more escape me than I could lose them. We were one,—I and those teeming millions. I will live with them as long as they live, through the influence of what happened during our year of acquaintance. I may live after them, not only in memory, but in the good or bad they accomplished while they knew me, and I them."

Chubby wrinkled up his white, babyish brow and tried to follow the words of the ancient one. But he could not. It was impossible for him. He could see and feel and act, perhaps, but he could not think wisely: he needed experience.

"One-two-three-four-five— . . ." the bells began ringing out the midnight hour.

"Goodbye, son!" called out the ancient one, "May you see as much happiness as sorrow. And may you learn to read the high hopes in people's hearts, and see what they see, no matter how differently their lives turn out. This is all that really matters . . . remember . . ." the voice of the ancient one grew faint and far-away, "remember . . . son,—it is their aspirations . . . that really count . . . not their visible and worldly success . . ."

He was quite gone now. He was part of yesterday. Chubby stepped over the threshold into his first minute of being The Happy New Year.

"That's all very well," he thought, "but I can't understand why he should look so old!"

Perhaps he will by midnight of 1926!

Last Year's Resolution

By PATIENCE EDEN

"This time last year," announced a feeble voice, "I was born. I was a fine, strong resolution. There was none so robust as I. I expected to grow . . . and grow . . . and grow! Now look at me!"

Some old Ideas standing about laughed. Last Year's Resolution was indeed a pathetic spectacle. Thin, old and discouraged he stood among them, confessing his 12-months' experience.

"That's always the way with these silly human beings," growled a wrinkled Idea. "I was born three years ago in a professor's head, and then he just let me kick around with hardly a thought. Ideas can't thrive unless they have a diet of thought, you know!"

Last Year's Resolution shook his head sadly. Here they were on the eve of a New Year, and most of

them were so tottery they could hardly stand. A woeful sight. Maybe they would fade away altogether and never be heard of again. Oh, very, very pitiful it was. For even Ideas enjoy their span of life, and as for Resolutions, they yearn to become the backbone of human existence.

Then, out of the air came a call. They all pricked up their ears.

"That's for me!" shrieked the wrinkled Idea. "It's my professor's voice. He wants me! He needs me! I must fly!" He was gone in an instant. Those remaining looked about at one another in a startled fashion.

Then came another call. Clear it was, and it held a beseeching note. "Come!" it begged. "Come quickly! This is New Year's Eve and I want you. This time I will support you, and you must support me!"

Last Year's Resolution became electrified. "He means me! He needs me! I must help him!" and away he flew just as the clock struck twelve.

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Red Letter Days

By GERTRUDE WALTON

Max King hurried into the busy office of Manning Bros. Mercantile company a promised interview with Walter Manning, elder member of the firm. During the ten minutes which the office girl informed him that he must wait, Max seized the opportunity to closely scrutinize the details in the office of the noted capitalists to find if there be a clew here that contributed to the success of the famous financiers. He had not long to look, for the first thing that struck his attention were the red-lettered words above the calendar beside which were two mottoes in bold, black type in neat frames. The mottoes were both striking. One read: "May Every Day in Your New Year Calendar Be a Red Letter Day When You Are Free From Any Hindering Harness."

During the interview Max called attention to the red-lettered words at the top of the calendar headed "Red Letter Days," under which were the words, "Serve Day." The prominent

business man drew from his desk a handful of papers as he said: "You see but one of the slogans. As I need them a new one is placed at the top of the calendar. My wife tries the same plan at home; when she has a tendency to forget some task or obligation, or wishes to improve her physical or mental habits she places one slogan in red letters that reads: "Red Letter Day—Deep Breathing Day;" or "Order the Milk Day;" "Vocal Practice Day;" "Read an Article Day;" "No-Nag Day."

On the slips Max was reading: "Exercise Day;" "No Meat Day;" "On Time Day;" "Play Day."

With these "Reason Reminders" the great man seized time to say, "We try to patch the small tears that cause the big rents in our plans and success some times. They have helped to remind us of the cause of some of our failures in the past."

Half an hour later as Max King entered his own office he wrote on a slip of paper and tacked it above his calendar these words: "Red Letter Day," under which he wrote, "Never Too Old to Learn Day."

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Always use a light, cold-test motor oil in cold weather.

The human race looks to be between the auto and the limited.

Additional double seat: Grease pump to automobile sent to \$90 suit.

Another thing it is well to remember is that you are not safe in a safety zone.

Dripping water from the front end of the car is an indication of a leak at the water pump. Tighten the nuts or flange the same way the shaft turns. One has a right and the other a left-hand thread.

Unless a car is heavily loaded there is more weight on the front wheels than on the back ones. This is due, of course, to the weight of the motor. The front wheels then act as a pivot about which the car turns on account of the energy of its motor.

Pimples



What can I do?

"Oh, why can't I have a skin like other girls? Why do I have to have these ugly pimples, blotches and blackheads?"

"If I could only find something that would clear up my skin and give me back my soft, rosy complexion, I know I would be the happiest girl in the world! What can I do?"

Is that you talking? If it is, you don't have to worry a minute! Just build up the rich, red blood in your body. Then your skin will be as clear and soft as anybody's.

That's what S. S. S. has been doing for generations—helping Nature build rich, red blood! You can build red-blood-cells so fast that the impurities that cause breaking out on the skin hardly get into the system before the pure blood annihilates them—kills them right out—stops them from breaking out through the skin.

And then this rich, red, pure blood feeds and nourishes the tissues of the skin and keeps it looking healthy.

That's all there is to it. Healthy, vigorous, red blood such as S. S. S. helps Nature build, makes you healthy all over. It beautifies your skin—drives away pimples, blackheads, blotches, rash, boils and eczema—gives you back your appetite—builds firm, plump flesh and fills you full of new life and energy.

All drug stores sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.



Bald Mice Produced

Hairless mice, suitable prey for the Mexican hairless dogs, have been produced in Dr. Francis B. Sumner's "mouse house" in Jolla, Cal., where he breeds mice for experimental purposes, according to Popular Science Monthly. Whiskers and long eye-brow bristles remain on the queer animals, but the rest of their skin is bald.

Sore eyes, blood-shot eyes, watery eyes, sticky eyes, all healed promptly with nightly applications of Roman Eye Balsam. Adv.

Squeaky Shoes

Frequently the squeaky shoes will lose their racket if soaked overnight in water just deep enough to cover about three-quarters of the soles.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

Some people are so fond of ill-luck that they run half-way to meet it.—Jerrod.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills

The reason

Get a 25¢ Box

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick

Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MED

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye reliever sun and wind-burn. Doesn't hurt. Genuine. Box, 25c at all druggists. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol

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Chills, Fever, Malaria, De

Grain Wanted--

If you want to sell your grain in the heads or threshed, we will give you the highest market prices at all times.

Plenty of Coal

Let us supply your wants with first class nut and lump coal at prices you will want to pay.

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T. E. ARNOLD, Mgr.

Get Your Trees & Plants

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Cheap in Price-High in Quality-Write for prices

Satisfaction is our Motto: 17 years on the Plains actually growing trees that bear. If you want Fruit let us select the varieties of Peach, Plum and other Fruits for you.

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**Don't Wait Any Longer!
Paint Now—Pay Later!**

PAINT NOW when your home needs it. For nothing until the work is satisfactorily finished and approved. Then pay one-fifth down, and the balance in ten easy monthly installments. We offer you this plan through the co-operation of the Cook Paint and Varnish Co., whose paint and varnish we sell and recommend. Come in today and let us help you select an appropriate color scheme. We'll show you Cook's color cards, of beautiful, durable, economical paints and varnishes that are "Best For Wear and Weather." And we can arrange for the job on easy payments.

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Brown
Estate Man

SALE.
The State of Texas, County of
Bailey
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Ector County, of the 12 day of November, 1925, by Carl Alvin, Clerk of said Court for the sum of Eleven Hundred Forty and 46-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Ector County in a certain Cause in said Court No. 531 and styled Ector County vs. Oliver A. Ashlock, placed in my hands for service, I, H. A. Douglass as Sheriff of Bailey County, Texas, did, on the 14 day of November, 1925, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Bailey County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land, in Bailey County, Texas, to-wit:

Block Number Eleven (11), in Survey Number One Hundred Eighty-Nine (189), Ector County School land, and containing One Hundred Seventy-Seven acres of land, more or less.

and levied upon as the property of Oliver A. Ashlock and that on the first Tuesday in January, 1926, the same being the 5 day of said month, at the Court House door of Bailey County, in the town of Muleshoe, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Oliver A. Ashlock.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Muleshoe Journal, a newspaper published in Bailey County.

Witness my hand this 14 day of November, 1925.

H. A. DOUGLASS,
Sheriff Bailey County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Texas, County of Bailey. By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Ector County, on the 12 day of November, 1925, by Carl Alvin, Clerk of said Court against A. Reynolds for the sum of One Thousand Twenty-eight and 50-100 (\$1028.50) Dollars and costs of suit in Cause No. 529 in said Court, styled Ector County versus A. Reynolds and placed in my hands for service, I, H. A. Douglass as Sheriff of Bailey County, Texas, did, on the 14 day of November, 1925, levy on certain Real Estate situated in Bailey County, described as follows, to-wit: All that certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situated in Bailey County, Texas, to-wit:

Known as Survey Number Eight (8), in League Number One Hundred Eighty-Nine (189) Ector County School land, and containing One Hundred Seventy-seven acres of land, more or less.

and levied upon as the property of said A. Reynolds and on Tuesday the 5 day of January, 1926, at the Court House door of Bailey County, in the town of Muleshoe Texas between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said Property at public vendue for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said A. Reynolds by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Muleshoe Journal, a newspaper published in Bailey County.

Witness my hand this 14 day of November, 1925.

H. A. DOUGLASS,
Sheriff Bailey County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Texas, County of Bailey. By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Ector County, on the 12 day of November, 1925, by Carl Alvin, Clerk of said Court against A. J. Blackwell for the sum of One Thousand Twenty-eight and 50-100 (\$1028.50) Dollars and costs of suit in Cause No. 530 in said Court, styled Ector County versus A. J. Blackwell and placed in my hands for service, I, H. A. Douglass as Sheriff of Bailey County, Texas, did, on the 14 day of November, 1925, levy on certain Real Estate situated in Bailey County, described as follows, to-wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land located in Bailey County, Texas, to-wit:

Survey Number Seven (7), in League One Hundred Eighty-Nine (189) Ector County School land and containing One Hundred Seventy-seven acres of land more or less.

and levied upon as the property of said A. J. Blackwell and on Tuesday, the 5 day of January, 1926, at the Court House door of Bailey County, in the town of Muleshoe, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said Property at public vendue for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said A. J. Blackwell by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Muleshoe Journal, a newspaper published in Bailey County.

Witness my hand this 14 day of November, 1925.

H. A. DOUGLASS,
Sheriff Bailey County, Texas.

Miss Eunice Page is spending the holidays with homefolks at Lorenzo.

M. A. Goodson has entered the sheep business, having purchased his foundation stock from Mr. Kennedy.

A. R. Matthews M. D.

Physician
and
Surgeon

Muleshoe,

Texas

R. B. CANFIELD

REAL ESTATE

AND

LOANS

Delco Light
Frigidair

Let me figure on your
wiring jobs

E. W. Kinney,

Hereford, Texas
Phone 390

Bargains Galore

This Pre-Inventory Sale

Only a few more days left to attend this great Pre-Inventory Sale. Take advantage of this opportunity and lay in your winter supply of Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Notions etc.

M. P. SMITH

General Merchandise

Thorobred Trees-- There's a Difference

Not every tree that grows will fruit in the Pan-handle-Plains country. Tests carried out over a period of more than 20 years at Hereford, show that less than one half of 300 varieties planted in our test orchards are successful.

Out of these 300 varieties we have a collection of trees that can not be equaled for the Plains.

No where else can you find as complete an assortment of proven varieties--no one else has made the test.

The trees we select will grow and fruit for you. We guarantee satisfaction or refund your money without a question.

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Prompt Service Day or Night
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Licensed in Texas and New Mexico

Carvis

and

Portales, N. M.

Jackman's

Women and Childrens Wear
Clovis, N.Mex.

PUBLIC SALE
Will sell at public auction on
January 12 1926 the old 2 room
school building and fence.
Muleshoe School Board

PLANT TREES NOW—

Best season in ground in ten years.
No communities and few homes have enough home grown
fruit. Peaches, plums, pears, pecan, jujubes, berries and
other fruits. We have new sure-bearing varieties and
the old standards. Evergreens, flowering shrubs, roses,
hardy climate-proof native shrubs and other ornamentals.
Catalog free. We pay express. Satisfaction guaran-
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S. E. Morris W. G. Kennedy
Muleshoe, Texas

TREES

So the people may know! On account of our
customers in the Muleshoe territory loosing
some of their crops by the freeze, we are tak-
ing off 1-3 to 1-2 on all our nursery stock.

This applies to orders taken by our agents for fall
and spring (if you write us at once) also to orders
sent us from now on, or to those who call at our
Nursery. The high electric line runs from coal
chute crossing straight to our nursery, due north,
also 1-2 mile east of Amarillo highway. We ship
till may 1st. Most planting being done in January
February and March. We have been established
here 16 years, largest acreage of Nursery stock
west of Sherman.

Be sure the address is correct.

Plainview Nursery

Plainview, Texas D. C. Alesworth, Prop.
Box 2058

Lumber---Cheap

Direct
From

Mills to User

Bennett Mfg. Co.

See Us At

Muleshoe, on Tracks above Grain Elevator
O'Donnell, Levelland, and Jefferson

FOR COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

SEE

J. E. ALDRIDGE

at office of
Blackwater Valley State
Bank

LIFE—FIRE—TORNADO—HAIL

J. E. HANLEY

Chiropractic Masseur

All forms of
Chronic Diseases

Hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5

Office at
HOTEL JAMES

Goodland Goodies

Too late for last week

E. F. Lanham and J. O. Chit-
wood motored to Lubbock and
Post Thursday.

H. E. Barber was in Bledsoe
Tuesday.

The Maple Wilson community
has organized a Sunday School.

A. Q. Lebcosky of Haskell a
brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs.
Barber was here the first of last
week. He purchased a car of
maize from Mr. Trammell of
Emzy N. M. The maize is being
shipped from Bledsoe to Haskell.

S. P. Chitwood left for Thurs-
day with some prospectors.

Messrs. Whaley and Louis are
dipping their herd of 700 cattle
at the Figure 4 headquarters and
will move them to the Six Shooter
ranch in N. M.

At last Goodland and the neigh-
boring communities have church
once a month.

O. J. Harmonson Missionary
for the Baptist Assn. at Lubbock
preached here Friday and Figure
2 Saturday night. He promised
to be with us again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maple Wilson of
Lubbock gave a delightful house
party at their ranch the first of
this week. Guests of honor were
Mr. and Mrs. Bellah and Mrs.
Alexander of Frederick Okla.
and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of
Galveston. Dances were given
Monday and Tuesday nights and
Tuesday morning the ladies en-
joyed a hunt.

NOTICE TO AUTO AND TRUCK OWNERS

1925 auto and truck license ex-
pire Dec. 31, 1925. Some people
are of the opinion that they have
30 days grace. But there is no
30 days grace according to the
law of the Highway Department.
You must have your 1926 tags
January 1st, 1926. Have your
lights tested and bring certificate
when making application. Your
present test certificate is no good
for 1926 registration.
H. A. Douglas, Sheriff and Tax
Collector, Bailey County. 45-47c

J. D. Thomas

Attorney

County Attorney

Parmer County

Special and prompt attention
given to all legal matters

Farwell, 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.

B. Y. P. U. Program For December 27

Subject- China, changeless,
yet changing.

Leader- Mrs. Walker
Scripture reading- Louise Law-
ler

Introduction- Leader
A land of little change- Mrs
White

China's mass slowly moving-
Everette Roark
Content with past achieve-
ments- Harrol Griffiths

Song- 'Send the light'

China napping, yet new born-
Leona Brown

China alone or anchored- Mrs.
DeShazo

Christianity refining China's
gold- Ray Griffiths

B. Y. P. U. methods a-La
Chinese- Mrs. B. Griffiths

School Party Given at Harden Home Here

Eighteen pupils of the seventh
grade enjoyed a social at the
home of Miss Iris Harden, Thurs-
day night.

After playing games for about
an hour and a half they were
forced to rest while hot chocolate
sandwiches and cakes were being
served.

The pupils also had their Xmas
box Friday and every one re-
ceived a nice present.

All seemed to be ready for the
holidays after the enjoyable party
and Christmas box.

Methodist Church

Needs You Sunday 27

Next Sunday, first Sunday after
Xmas and the last Sunday in
year 1925 should be spent in the
church by everyone taking part
in divine worship, giving thanks
unto God for all his goodness
during this year that in a few
days will be gone forever. Let
us thank Him for what the glo-
rious Xmas day means to us, our
families and friends. May we
one and all show our thanks to
our Father and to our Christ by
remembering our obligations.
Yes our our privilege as ser-
vants and give ourselves to wor-
ship and thanksgiving at the
house of our Lord next Sunday.
A happy Xmas to you and all

J. E. Payne

Long's Dairy, Phone 45-2R.

L. V. Henington of Parmer
county bought a Ford roadster
from Muleshoe Motor Co. last
week.

J. H. Blackmore, who lives
south of town purchased a Ford
touring car from the local Ford
agency.

Mrs. W. C. Bucy has a 1926
Ford coupe, purchased from the
Muleshoe Motor Co.

Vaughn Winn and Miss Nancy
Jim Cox were quietly married
one day this week. The happy
couple will make their home on
the farm south of town.

C. A. Goodson of Childress is
here this week visiting relatives.

LOST— Bunch of keys on ring
has a tag on ring. "Good for one
drink of beer in Juarez," return
the keys to Journal office and you
may have the tag and also a
reward.

Geo. Dodson our efficient, oblig-
ing, sympathetic, hardworking
route carrier on number one has
asked us to request his patrons
to notify their kinfolks to send
their Xmas presents in the sum-
mer time, next year and have
them wait until Xmas to open
them. Bur of course his patrons
can do as they please about the
matter. We are just telling you
what he said.

FOR SALE

Improved farm 6 miles
of Claremore, Oklahoma
or will trade for land
on the Plains

W. W. Branscum

Muleshoe, Texas, box 206

M. A. Gary of Waco was here
this week looking after his land
interests.

J. D. Rankin and family of
N. M. were here the first of the
week visiting the Dodson home.

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

Edgar Dodson of Sweetwater
is here this week visiting in the
D. A. Dodson home.

Acetylene welding, disc roll-
ing at T. B. Fry Shop.

B. H. Bickel purchased a Ford
roadster from Muleshoe Motor
Co. last week.

Holiday Groceries and Meats of all kind

For the Holiday dinners. These meals should be
everything that the most choice

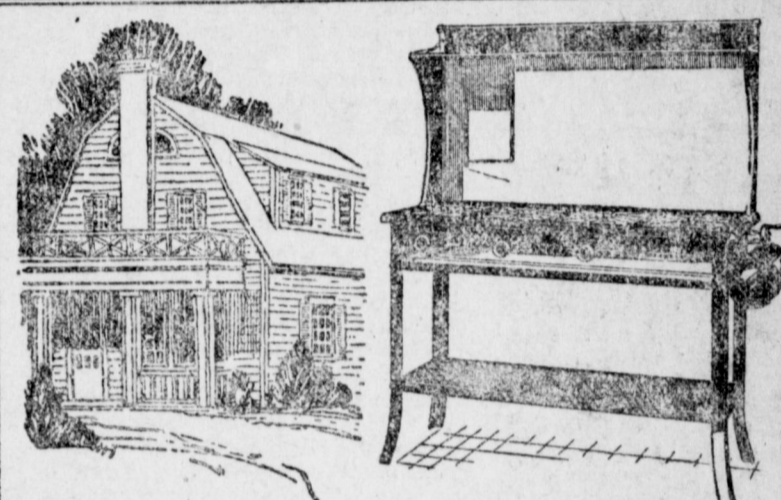
Groceries will Make it

Our Stock is now complete with the most choice
things to eat both in bulk and canned goods.

We Want to Serve You. Prompt Delivery.

PHONE NUMBER 4

C. D. GUPTON & SON Grocery and Market



Every Home Should Have This Wonder Cook Stove

Every woman can now enjoy
the convenience, cleanliness and
comfort of cooking with gas.
This new Albert Lea Kitchen-
kook makes its own gas from
common gasoline, burns a clear
blue flame, free from smoke, soot
and odor, with 50 to 100 per
cent more heat than common oil
or gasoline stoves.

It not only produces a hotter fire, but
the flame comes in direct contact with
cooking utensils. There are no heat-
wasting "chimneys," no wicks; burners
cannot clog and never require cleaning.

Let us demonstrate this better stove and
explain the Safety Test for you

Panhandle Lumber Co.



ALBERT LEA
KITCHEN KOOK
THE IDEAL COOK STOVE

Save now for a Chevrolet

We Pay You 6%

Get ready to drive a new Chevrolet. It's easy to
do the Certificate way.

Come in tomorrow and choose the model you
prefer. Make the first down payment—say \$5
—and we issue to you a Chevrolet Purchase
Certificate that pays you 6%. Weekly or
monthly you keep adding to your Certificate
savings. When your payments plus this 6% in-
terest equal the cash delivery payment, you
drive the car away and take care of the balance
in regular monthly installments on the lowest
time payment plan in existence.

All money which you pay on your Certificate
is deposited in a trust fund at a bank. In addi-
tion to this safeguard for your Certificate pay-
ments, both the bank and we ourselves are
insured by a strong, well-known insurance com-
pany so that absolute protection for your funds
is assured.

If you now own a car, we will credit your
certificate with an additional 6% on all car
repairs, and accessories which you buy
us. This is in addition to the 6% interest ear-
ned on the money you invest in your Certif-
cate.

Here is the simplest, safest, easiest, thrif-
tful way to buy a car ever devised. Come in today.
Learn how easy it is to own a quality Chevrolet.

VALLEY MOTOR CO. In QUALITY AT LOW COST

- Touring - \$525
- Roadster - 525
- Coupe - 675
- Coach - 695
- Sedan - 775
- Commercial
Chassis
Express
Truck Chassis 550

ALL PRICES F. O. B.
FLINT, MICHIGAN

Pine Tar Good for the Skin

It's been almost fifty years since Grandpa's Wonder Soap first made its appearance and won immediately the lasting friendship of our people by the almost amazing manner in which this good old Genuine Pine Tar Soap performs its function. But, we must all realize that the real reason why this friendship has endured is because the product on which it was founded has so splendidly stood the rigid test of time. There are thousands of Southern grandpas who point with pride to the fact that for four generations they have been using nothing but "that good old Pine Tar Soap." One reason for this is the known fact that Genuine Pine Tar has properties that are soothing and healing to the skin. It's great for grease; fine for shampoo; grabs any dirt quickly and lathers freely in hard water; good for the skin, and is also mildly deodorant. Most all Grocers and other dealers, too, sell this soap in two sizes, medium and large, at popular prices.—Adv.

Soviet Saves Bison

The Russian government is reported to have joined in the efforts to prevent the dying out of the race of European bison, cousin of the American buffalo, and to have set aside several hundred thousand acres of land in the western Caucasus as a refuge for these rare animals.

Suez Canal Traffic

Great Britain takes first place in Suez canal trade with 60 per cent of the total traffic this year. The Netherlands is second, Germany third, Italy fourth, France fifth, Japan sixth and the United States seventh.

Sure Relief



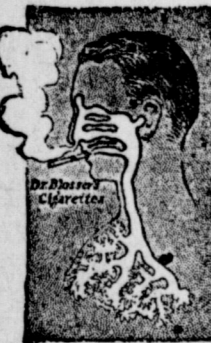
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

HOW TO GET RID OF CATARRH

A Simple, Safe, Inexpensive Method That Clears Out the Head, Nose and Throat.

There is no disease more offensive or disagreeable or no disease that will lead to as much serious trouble as catarrh. You can now get rid of it by a simple, safe, pleasant home remedy discovered by Dr. Blosser, a catarrh specialist.

Dr. Blosser's Remedy is composed of medicinal herbs, flowers and berries, which you smoke in a dainty pipe or cigarette. The smoke-vapour is inhaled into the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs and carries medicine where sprays, douches and salves cannot possibly reach. Its effect is soothing and healing and is entirely harmless. It contains no cubes or tobacco, and may be used by women and children as well as men.



If you suffer from catarrh, asthma, catarrhal deafness, or if subject to frequent colds, you should try Dr. Blosser's Remedy which may be had at any drug store; or if you desire proof of its beneficial and pleasant effect, send ten cents (coin or stamps) to The Blosser Co., 75 G. H. Atlanta, Ga., for a trial package.

Easy to Take Does the Work

60¢ At All Dealers

SWAMP CHILL & FEVER TONIC

Agents Wanted—Have fastest selling plan ever devised. Write at once. We will explain how you can make big money. Sell more than 5000 copies. 175 4th Ave., N. Y. City.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED to sell O. N. Y. shirts direct to wearers; free outfit and complete details of how to make big income immediately. Write to HENRY SHIRT CO., Greensboro, N. C.

FOR NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES paid writers. Send for complete details of how to make big income immediately. Write to HITE, Shippensburg, Pa.

V CASES

Jewelry Fixtures and Fountains

MADE FROM MANUFACTURER'S FOUNTAIN AND FIXTURE MFG. CO. Dallas, Texas

AR A SUIT OF of Whipcord

Ward's or Brown Colors
Trousers.....\$10.00
Shirts.....3.50
Suspenders.....1.50
Complete and measuring blank
WARD S. APPEL & CO.
The Place - Baltimore, Md.

Stabilize Oats Market Is Urged

Farmers Advised to Carry Over More Product From Large Crop Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farmers of the United States can sometimes sell a small crop of oats for more money than they can sell a large crop. This situation could be changed by regularly carrying over more oats from the large-crop years to the small-crop years, says the United States Department of Agriculture. When a surplus is produced, a large part of it is quickly used up, instead of being carried over to years when the crop is small. Economists in the Department of Agriculture have figured out what the effect on the gross value of our oat crops would have been had producers followed the example of Joseph in the land of Egypt and saved up the surplus from fat years to eke out the supply in lean years.

Could Have Saved Money.

It is estimated that the producers could have received \$171,000,000 or about nine cents a bushel more on the carryover, by storing surpluses and regulating their movement to market in the period from 1895 to 1913. This calculation is based on the assumption that a regulated movement of the crop would have eliminated extreme price fluctuations and caused the price to conform to the general trend. The gross value of the oats consumed in the United States from 1895 to 1913, on the basis of the December 1 farm prices, was \$5,964,000,000. A policy of carrying surpluses from years of overproduction to years of relative shortage, says the department, would probably have increased this value up to \$6,135,000,000.

This finding is not offered as absolutely conclusive. It is based on estimates and leaves out of the reckoning such considerations as local prices, differences due to grades, and storage costs. Nevertheless, the study is believed to indicate that there is an economic basis for efforts to distribute the oat supply in a more orderly manner. The popular view that a large crop may often be worth less than a small crop is confirmed. Four large oat crops harvested in 1902, 1904, 1905 and 1906 had a value of \$69,000,000 less than that of four small crops harvested in 1901, 1903, 1907 and 1908. Here is a clear indication that more uniform consumption would have brought an increased cash return.

Study of seasonal price trends bears out this conclusion. It is shown by the department that when the price of oats at the beginning of the crop year seems considerably above the normal seasonal price for a crop of the size being harvested, it may be expected to fall below the normal seasonal price at the end of the crop year. This is because the abnormally high price early in the year reduces consumption. Such reduced consumption must be compensated by an exceptionally low price later on or part of the crop will not be sold. A properly adjusted price would be the same throughout the season, except for a gradual advance to cover the cost of storage. To maintain such a price it would be necessary to have uniform seasonal consumption throughout the season. In like manner uniform consumption from year to year is necessary to prevent extreme price fluctuations when annual production varies widely.

Normal Annual Price.

The department found that a normal annual price can be figured out for oats on the basis of the United States supply, because that supply is produced and mostly consumed within the country. Exports of oats from 1909 to 1913 and since the war have averaged not more than two per cent of the crop. Imports of oats have been still smaller. On the other hand, in the case of wheat, the price of which is determined in the world market, it is not possible to assume a normal annual price based on American conditions. The influence of the United States crop on the price of wheat at Chicago is measured by a coefficient of only 0.32 whereas the influence of the crop of the entire world on the Chicago price is measured by a coefficient of 0.71.

Thus wheat prices declined following the short United States crop of 1933 when world production was large. On the other hand they arose after short crops in the United States and in the world in 1907, 1908 and 1911. They declined in 1913 when the United States had a normal crop and the world crop was large. This is worth bearing in mind by farmers who contemplate a shifting of acreages between wheat and oats. A change which would affect wheat prices very little might have a big effect on the price of oats because oats are sold in a narrower market.

Rye Is Hardy Plant

Rye is a hardier plant than wheat in nearly all respects. It will make a fair crop on soil that is too poor to grow wheat. It will endure greater soil acidity. It will stand both earlier and later seeding than wheat. It almost never winterkills, while wheat frequently does. Rye is subject to fewer insect and disease pests. It will stand pasturing and still produce a grain crop. It is our best winter cover crop.

Test Poultry Ideas to Determine Worth

Experiments Made Leading to Conclusive Results.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To determine the soundness of various ideas held by commercial poultrymen, the United States Department of Agriculture has conducted experiments leading to rather conclusive results. From a practical standpoint it is highly desirable for poultrymen to improve, if possible, the hatchability of eggs, to distinguish pullets from roosters at an early age, and to obtain other similar information commercially important but baffling. There has been considerable divergence of opinion on most of the questions.

Hatchability, says the department, probably is best improved by testing breeding birds for bacillary, white diarrhoea, and eliminating affected birds.

The size of eggs has no significant effect on their hatchability.

There is no significant correlation between either shape or weight of egg and the sex of the chicken hatched from it. Therefore, from a practical standpoint, poultrymen cannot expect to influence the sex of chicks hatched by selecting eggs according to either shape or size.

While there is a fairly definite relation between the weight of eggs and that of the chicks hatched from them, there is no significant difference in weight of either sex, and it is highly improbable that pure-bred chicks can be separated according to sex at hatching time.

Male chicks grow faster than the females, and as early as two weeks of age there is a significant difference in the rate of growth between the sexes.

The addition of skim milk to a ration induces much faster growth, the difference being observable as early as at the end of the second week. This points to the value of skim milk in growing-chick rations.

Provide Nest Boxes in All Convenient Places

Many farmers and other persons who keep poultry fail to provide nests for their hens, and then wonder why they seek their nests about and under the farm buildings in fence corners, under brush-heaps, and various out-of-the-way places. If clean boxes, provided with straw or other nesting material, had been put up at convenient points, the hens would have used them and would not "steal" their nests. A very good size for a nest-box is a little more than one foot square and nine or ten inches in depth. They should be well made; and if planned and painted, all the better. Apply kerosene freely to the inside, where the boards are nailed together.

Nest boxes should never be permanently attached to buildings, but placed upon a floor, or hung upon the side of a henhouse or other convenient place for both fowls and attendant.

Potash Useful to Cure Various Corn Diseases

The relation of potash to corn diseases is to be studied in an extensive investigation now being started at Purdue university. This work will be done in co-operation with a large potash importing corporation, and the work at that station will be regarded by them as official for the entire United States.

Corn plants frequently are affected by the accumulation of iron and aluminum compounds which make them more susceptible to disease and reduces their power to produce ears. It has been found in some instances, however, that where an abundance of potash is available, no such difficulty is encountered. It is believed that the entire corn belt may be affected by this excessive amount of iron, and this belief is the basis of the potash investigation.

FARM FACTS

Wheat tests higher in protein in dry years.

Some say dust potatoes, and some say spray, but either is better than neither.

To burn dead leaves is to burn humus; they make a pretty, but expensive fire.

Cold, fall rains can also induce colds. This is especially true when pullets are under a temporary shelter.

Barley is superior to rye or wheat for winter and early spring pasture, and is readily eaten by all kinds of stock.

Purple vetch, brought to the United States by the Department of Agriculture from Italy, is one of the least hardy of the commercially grown vetches and is a gamble where winter temperatures drop below 15 degrees above zero.

There is no color of horse so insensible to heat as the sorrel. There is seldom any coat so silky, or that responds so quickly to care as the sorrel, and many horsemen claim there is seldom any horse with such sound feet and limbs, or possessing the endurance of the sorrel.

Wool Marketing Shows Increase

Coöperative Plan Dates Back for Half Century in United States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Wool has been sold co-operatively by farmers and ranchers in the United States for half a century or more. The oldest co-operative wool marketing organization in existence is believed to be the Putnam County Wool Growers' association of Greencastle, Ind. Farmers in that locality have been selling wool co-operatively since 1885. There is little doubt, according to the Department of Agriculture, that the beginning of co-operative wool marketing in this country dates back considerably farther than the available records go.

Nevertheless the largest growth in the wool co-operative movement has taken place in the last six years. There was but little increase in the number of wool co-operative associations in the ten years prior to 1919. Since that year, however, the number has more than doubled. Moreover, about 75 per cent of the wool handled co-operatively in 1924 was handled by regional or state-wide organizations. Twenty-two associations of this type, operating in 22 states, handled nearly 12,500,000 pounds of wool in 1924. Their total membership was in the neighborhood of 30,000.

Handling Facilities.

Co-operative handling of wool is facilitated by the fact that the commodity is practically nonperishable. Another advantage is that wool selling is not a complicated business. Sometimes a single sale will dispose of a year's output for a large number of wool growers. These features of the crop have often enabled wool growers to co-operate in marketing without any formal organization, and without any large amount of capital. Local wool co-operatives have frequently followed this method. In recent years, however, the rise of state and regional associations has called for a greater measure of formal organization, says the Department of Agriculture.

Fairly comprehensive data have just been compiled by the department regarding active wool marketing associations in all parts of the United States. It has detailed reports from 68 organizations located in 32 states. Twenty-seven of these associations are independent locals. Twenty-two are regional or state-wide pools, one is a sales agency doing a national business, eleven are associations that handle wool only incidentally, and seven are educational or service organizations. While this list may not include all the active wool co-operatives in the country, it is believed to represent considerably more than 80 per cent of all the co-operative business done in wool.

Wool Handled.

Eighteen of the twenty-seven independent local co-operative associations have been organized since 1916. Nearly 4,000,000 pounds of wool were handled in 1924 by the twenty-seven independent associations. Ohio has more wool producers in co-operative associations than any other state. Oregon holds the second place in this respect, and Indiana, South Dakota, New York, Tennessee and West Virginia follow in the order given. Five regional associations in 1924 each had a membership exceeding 1,500. The other associations of this type had memberships of less than 1,500. Wool co-operative associations in 29 states handled 16,323,594 pounds of wool in 1924, compared with 19,647,861 pounds in 1923 and 10,922,700 pounds in 1922.

Evidence of the extent to which wool co-operation has been consolidated in recent years is given by the fact that 68 per cent of the total quantity of wool handled co-operatively in 1924 was handled by seven associations. On the other hand, twenty-two small associations handled only 4 per cent of the total. The seven associations whose operations accounted for 68 per cent of the total wool sold co-operatively each handled more than 500,000 pounds. Thirty-eight other associations handled less than 500,000 pounds each.

Different Ways to Pack Eggs and Prevent Loss

Different ways of packing eggs under commercial shipping conditions, both as to crates and cars, was recently carried out by the committee representing manufacturers, shippers, railroads, and express companies. The damage occurring during transit was reduced to terms of the average money lost per case. Returns showed a very small advantage in favor of straw and hay stuffed cars and showed the following range in terms of money lost per case: Standard case and standard fillers with cup flaps throughout lost less than one cent a case; case cut down slightly with standard fillers, embossed flats, and four excelsior pads in them rank next; third rank was standard case with standard fillers and flats having six excelsior pads.

Care of Cows and Heifers

Cows and heifers soon to freshen should be looked after closely. At this period, cold nights, short pasture, and lack of attention will add greatly to the cost of any milk they produce later. They should be brought to the barn and put into condition on legume hay, some silage, and a suitable grain mixture. Cows handled in this way will make cheaper milk later.

Blighting of Trees Is Easy to Prevent

Gather and Burn All Dead Leaves Before Spring.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"The sudden blighting or browning of the leaves of horse chestnut and maple trees is no cause for alarm, as certain simple measures will prevent a recurrence of the difficulty," says C. M. Haenseler, assistant in plant breeding at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

"The blighting of the horse chestnut is caused by a parasite which overwinters on fallen leaves killed by the fungus the previous year. The spores of the parasite mature on these dead leaves in the spring, and in moist weather they are scattered to the newly formed leaves of the lower branches. The way to control the disease is to gather and burn all horse-chestnut leaves before spring. To be effective the job must be very thorough.

"In severe cases of leaf blight the vigor of the tree is considerably lowered through loss of foliage, but the disease is never fatal.

"Most of the leaf blighting of maple reported throughout the state has been caused by unfavorable weather conditions and not by a fungus. A season of plentiful rain and rapid growth followed by a few days of extreme dry heat or by drying winds will often result in a burning of the leaves. Usually it is only the trees with poor root systems that are affected in this way.

"The remedy is to stimulate a greater root growth by cultivation and manuring to supply moisture artificially, or to remove a few limbs so that the balance between roots and leaves will be more nearly equal."

Killing Weevil in Seed Peas and Beans Is Easy

The insects which attack peas and beans can be killed by treating with carbon bisulphid, which can be secured at a drug store. It is very inflammable and must be used with care. Place the beans in a tight vessel of some kind and put a little of the bisulphid on top of them and cover the vessel. You can calculate how much of the bisulphid you need to use for the size of the vessel you use, as it needs about one pound of bisulphid for 100 cubic feet of space.

It is best also to dry the beans or peas quite dry, so they will keep better. If dried with heat, not letting the temperature get above 125 degrees the peas will not be injured for seed purposes and the weevil will be killed.

Well Prepared Soil Is Best for Sweet Clover

Sweet clover thrives best on good, well drained and well-prepared soils, but due to its extensive root system and to the fact that it can draw its nitrogen requirement from the air, it will give good returns even on poor soil. The climatic and soil requirements of sweet clover are well described in a bulletin distributed by the publications branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, in which the results of experiments in Manitoba are given. These experiments show that sweet clover does not there suffer from winter injury to any great extent. It is also more resistant to drought and to spring frost injury than the other common legumes. Lack of lime and poor drainage are detrimental to its growth.

What a Despised Nickel Will Do on Most Farms

For five cents, a nickel, a gas engine will separate 8,000 pounds of milk at the proper speed to get the most cream. It will pump 6,000 gallons of water, guaranteeing to man and beast this most necessary life-maintaining fluid while protecting the health of the household. That nickel's worth of gas will shell 50 bushels of corn for cattle, chickens and lambs; it will grind 12 bushels of feed, cut 2 tons of ensilage, saw 2 cords of wood, churn 400 pounds of butter, bale a ton of hay, clean 60 bushels of wheat for seed, light up the farm for four hours, do 2 weekly washings for the family, or grind the mower knives for the season.

FARM NOTES

Where you find scrub sires you usually find a scrub farmer.

Pile and burn all rubbish about the barn and feed fewer rats this winter.

Barley makes an excellent winter cover crop to prevent washing of the soil.

Silage, like other succulent feeds, has a beneficial effect upon the digestive organs.

Housing is an important factor in making a success of the poultry flock and the poultry house and fixtures should be among the first considerations of the one who expects the hens to show a profit.

The extent of tuberculosis in fowls is more common in farm flocks than in back-yard poultry, or poultry plants in which they make a special study of raising poultry. This increase is on account of farm flocks coming in contact with the infected manure from tubercular animals.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Feel Young
Take care of your stomach and preserve your health.
HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters tone up the digestive organs, stimulate the appetite and promote a feeling of physical fitness. At All Druggists.
The Hostetter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HUNDRED HUNTING HOUNDS
Cheap. Fur Finders. Catalogue.
BEER BROS., HERRICK, ILLINOIS

BATHE YOUR EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-water.
Buy at your druggist's or 110 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN
Relieving Coughs for 59 Years
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use

Resinol

Making Sure
Father—You certainly cannot marry my daughter.
Youth—Thanks. Then it's safe to go around with her.—Alston Recorder.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.
On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Certainly Not
"Now, Jim, I want you to understand our engagement is absolutely at an end."
"Yes, Daphne, I get you!"
"That's just it, you don't."

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Advertisement.

His Status
"Tell me, Toto, what is a widower?"
"Why, the husband of a widow, of course!"—Pete Mele, Paris.

Constipation generally indicates disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills restore regularity without griping. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Some feelings are to mortals given. With less of earth in them than heaven.—Scott.

What Pretty Girl Did for Sick Stomach



Miss E. Rich of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I don't know what the cause was, but every few days my stomach would feel all bloated up with gas, my appetite was poor and I felt sick to my stomach—to say nothing of headaches. "I never thought of using Carter's Little Liver Pills until nothing seemed to help. After using Carter's I felt relieved at once—and now as soon as my stomach 'talks' back I answer with Carter's and have the last word." Recommended and for sale by all drug stores. 25c.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Invigorates, Purifies and Enriches the Blood. 60c

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy
Nervousness & Sleeplessness.
PRICE \$150 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free Booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 52-1925.

Prudence's Daughter

By ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

Jerrold carefully assisted Prudence and Jerry into the car and sat in the corner beside them, holding Jerry's hand.

Jerrold would have considered it an affection to have a chauffeur drive him about town, "able-bodied and in my right mind for the most part," as he always said, but on rare and state occasions like the present he had one of the boys from the factory take them out while he sat with the others in the tonneau of the limousine, rigidly erect and alert and always prepared for the worst.

Jerry laughed at him. "Settle down, father, settle down," she urged, snuggling her fingers closer into his hand. "We'd be together, en famille, that's one comfort."

Jerry's fingers were like ice. But there was nothing of drooping sadness in her pose; rather with a strained alertness she remained stiffly upright, her eyes brilliant, her slender chin tilted to an unwontedly high degree.

They knew everyone at the clubhouse, and as they made their way to the table reserved for them in a far corner they were obliged to stop by one chair for a laughing word with one and another. They saw Duane on the moment of their entrance. He was at a table with Irvin Weatherby and his wife and Edith, the oldest of his three daughters. Happily, that table was not directly on the aisle they passed through. They lifted their hands to Jerry as she went by, nodding, laughing, and Jerry swept them all in a quick, bright greeting, forming the words, "I'll see you later," with her lips as she passed.

Duane was amazed at the studied perfection of her manner, the absolutely impersonal friendliness of her glance.

"Let me get someone to sit with us," Jerrold suggested, as they reached their table. "I'm afraid we may seem dull. We should have made up a party."

Jerry put a pleading hand on his arm. "No, father, please. I'd so much rather be—just by ourselves."

"I don't want him to think you—well, I don't want anyone to think—anything."

Jerrold floundered for words. In his partisanship of Jerry, he would have no stranger, not Duane Allerton nor any other, have a chance to suspect her of any loneliness or subject to any slight.

Jerry smiled gratefully for his concern as she slipped prettily into her chair. She shook her head.

"You certainly are a sweet old thing, father. But I am not trying to impress him. I don't care to make him jealous. I don't want to try any childish bluffing. I just feel like having you and mother. So why bother?"

For at least the thousandth time in his life Jerrold told himself proudly that Jerry was a little brick. She looked about the great room with her usual air of friendly interest, nodded to her friends here and there, chatted a little with those near her, and discussed the gowns, complexions and coiffures of the other women with her mother. She even made a brave pretense of eating her dinner as it was placed before her. But when once in a while her fingers touched her father's hand, the icy chill of them cut him like a flash.

At first, in his loyalty to her, he would not even look across to the Weatherby table after that first greeting as they entered the room. But finally, when he realized that Jerry had herself perfectly in hand and needed no anxiety of his, he turned that way. Duane's eyes, smoldering, somber, were fixed upon her lovely profile, the cloudy blackness of her dark hair, the creamy whiteness of her throat and the shoulder half turned from him.

Jerrold could not withhold a friendly, sympathetic smile, and Duane responded with a grateful, unsmiling nod.

"Any fool could see what's in his mind," Jerrold thought. "The whole town will be buzzing with it now."

When they went into the ballroom the orchestra was playing. They found a pleasant place for Prudence to sit, and Jerry danced with her father. Then she danced with young Doctor Morse, and then with Newton Macklin, each time returning to her place beside her mother. It was after the third dance, when Duane had performed his duty as guest to his hostess and to Edith and had sat out a stupid dance with old Mr. Weatherby, that he excused himself with stumbling words, and with stubborn determination, with trepidation in his heart, he turned his steps toward Jerry.

They saw him coming. Jerrold's pleasant smile froze upon his features, and he toyed nervously with the narrow chain at his watch. Prudence held her breath. Only Jerry kept up her light, bright chatter, although her fingers shook. Duane continued doggedly toward her, his eyes upon the cloudy blackness of her hair.

Jerrold spoke quickly as he drew near, holding out his hand. His voice was very friendly.

"Oh, hello, Duane. How do you like the Middle West at its very wickedest?"

"Oh very much, sir, thank you." Duane clung to his hand like a man drowning, but Jerrold passed him on, perforce, to Prudence.

"You've met my wife, I know—" "Oh, yes, Mrs. Harmer. But it seems a very long time. It is very good to see you again."

Prudence lifted her hand, lifted both hands, greeted him with a warm, almost foolish effusiveness, but she could not postpone the inevitable. He looked beyond her to Jerry.

"G—good evening," he said lamely, and his eyes were riveted to the haughty lift of her chin.

Jerry smiled. Mindful of the eyes of the friendly, always interested home town, she lifted a slender, ice-cold hand and dropped it for a moment in his. She caught her breath at the sudden contact. If he retained it, if he drew it warmly into his, caressed it, as he had done in the studio that unforgettable and unforgettable night, she knew she could not withstand the tenderness of his touch. Duane held it barely a second longer than is allowed by a strict convention, and released it slowly.

"W—will you sit down?" she offered generously, in gratitude for his relinquishment.

The way he dropped into a chair beside her gave somehow the impression of a ship tossed in a stormy sea, suddenly and surprisingly finding that its anchor held.

"Oh, mother, look!" said Jerry brightly. "There's Judge Harris and his new little wife from California." She explained to Duane: "Judge Harris is one of the city pillars, has been

isn't it? And Jerrold and I always speak of you as Duane—when we are alone."

Duane smiled a little ruefully at that. "Your husband is wonderful to me," he said. "I never met anyone like him before. He—he is just fine."

"Yes, isn't he? I knew you would like him."

Duane patiently helped her back into the rhythm, and when they were dancing smoothly again, unable to resist his great desire to talk of Jerry, he said:

"She is so beautiful, isn't she? She seems lovelier every time I see her."

"Yes, she is a beautiful girl. Everyone says so."

"She always seems so—well poised—so sophisticated. She is always sure of herself, never perturbed. Sophisticated, that is the word for it. That was what deceived me about her at first."

"Yes, she looks sophisticated, but really she is the most innocent and artless thing imaginable. You'd be surprised."

"Yes, I was."

"Girls are like that now. They get that air of advanced maturity when they are no more than children. They talk of the most intimate and secret things in the most outspoken manner. And they don't really know what they are talking about! They pick up a lot of superficial expressions from the books they read, from plays, from movies—they think it is quite clever to repeat what they hear—clever and just a bit shocking. At heart they are just as innocent as we were when we were young. But they sound—oh, so very much worse! If the twins had talked the way girls do now—well, I should probably have spanked them."

"I don't think the others are like Jerry, though—such an air of assurance, and such artless innocence beneath it."

"Oh, yes, Duane, most young girls are like that in the beginning. And men never understand it. They think girls really know and understand the things they talk about so freely. They don't at all. And so quite innocently they lead them on and on—"

"And whose fault, Mrs. Harmer, in the end? It was mine, I know, in our case. But I was sure she was—playing the game. I never dreamed of anything else. The way she looked, the way she talked—"

"Why, Duane, I've heard those girls, Jerry and her friends, say things to each other, discuss things, that honestly I should not dream of saying to one of my sisters—even to Jerrold! They don't know what they're talking about, I tell you. They think it's smart to appear sophisticated and wise—and at heart they are children. Oh, after a while they learn—but they haven't yet. Isn't it too bad that men don't understand them—as their mothers do?"

When they returned to Jerrold and Jerry, who were waiting for them, Prudence said brightly:

"Now, you see, Jerry, I did very well, after all! I was only out of step a time or two, wasn't I, Duane—Mr. Allerton? And we talked all the time, and you know usually I can't talk when I'm dancing. I think I may learn after all—in time."

Others came up, joined the little group, chatted a while and drifted on. When the music began again Duane turned to Jerry.

"W—will you dance?"

"Yes," she answered briefly.

When they had moved away, Jerrold turned to Prudence.

"She can say what she likes, and you may believe it if you want to. But Jerry wanted to dance with him. Half a dozen boys came up and asked her to dance, and she made excuses every time. She was just waiting for him to come back."

Prudence smiled at his stupidity and said nothing.

Jerry and Duane had danced the full length of the room without a word between them.

"Jerry," he said at last, very softly. "I realize, of course, that you were this gown mostly in defiance, but I hope it was just a little bit for remembrance too."

"Mr. Allerton, please—"

"Duane," he interrupted. "You called me Duane in New York that night."

She lifted a slender shoulder, abandoned the use of the name entirely. "I would not for the world humiliate you before other people. But you must help me. They know I met you in New York—they are watching us together. Make it easy for me, won't you? Stay away from me. Talk to others—"

"Jerry, how can you ask me to see anyone else when you are here?"

"Oh, please don't!"

They danced for a while in silence.

"Jerry! Was it a little for remembrance?"

"Mr. Allerton, I ask you to help me. I am trying so hard to let things go off—nicely—so no one will suspect anything. Don't make it harder for me than it is already."

"But, Jerry, if you would only let



"Jerry! You Beautiful Thing."

for centuries, it seems. And a few weeks ago he amazed everybody by marrying a seventeen-year-old girl on the Coast. Naturally he is our chief subject of gossip. She is pretty, isn't she? Perhaps people will think she is only his daughter."

Duane professed a tremendous interest in the wild marriage of the old judge, and the four of them discussed it down to the minutest detail, until the subject sank of its own weight and died away.

There was an awkward interval.

"Will you dance, Mrs. Harmer?"

Prudence stood up at once, "I'd love to," she declared, quite as if she meant it.

Then Jerry laughed. She touched her hand to Duane's arm. "Let me warn you! Mother cannot dance. She is likely to do perfectly terrible things on the floor. Father and I have been teaching her to dance for twenty years, and she can't do it yet! She's only trying to be polite to you."

"Oh, Jerry," protested Prudence, blushing. "Sometimes I am sure I get along quite nicely."

"I am not a bit alarmed," Duane assured her. And then to Jerry, very pleadingly, "Please wait."

Prudence had a little difficulty getting the step at first. "Is—is it a waltz?" she asked apologetically. "I never can tell the silly things apart." He laughed at her confusion. "It's a fox-trot. Never mind. We'll get on finely, I know. Just walk. Why, your daughter was very unjust to you—you dance famously! And all my fears were groundless."

Prudence was in a desperate quandary. She so wanted to be pleasant to the poor boy, but when she talked she always lost the step. She danced conscientiously half-way around the room, before she spoke.

"I am so glad to see you again, Mr. Allerton. I—I wish things were a little different. I know we should be very good friends—if we had a chance."

"Would you mind—I suppose you would rather not call me—Duane," he said hopefully yet diffidently.

"I'd love to. It is a nice name,

me talk to you—just once—let me tell you—let me explain—"

"There isn't a thing in the world to tell me, a thing in the world to explain. I understand you perfectly—now. And I am not such a fool as to think you don't understand me as well. I know you do." And then she added bitterly, "With the experience you've had."

His eyes contracted sharply at the cruelty of her words. "You didn't need to turn the knife, Jerry. The first cut was sharp enough."

Again they danced in silence.

"Jerry, I love you. Doesn't that make any difference?"

"No. If you love me—it does not make any difference."

After a long interval he said, very softly: "Jerry, tell me, when you are with me—like this—doesn't it make you think a little bit—of that night in the studio? You were so sweet, Jerry. You were the loveliest thing I ever saw. I shall never forget the feeling I had when you first looked up at me—the flame-colored gown—your cloudy black hair—and, most of all, that brave, glad brightness in your eyes. Oh, Jerry, it was a wonderful night—you can't deny that—it was a beautiful night—you can't—"

"Don't do that!" Jerry's voice was very low, very intense. "Don't! I am trying—so hard—to let things go—When you talk to me—like that—I've just got to be insulting to you to—keep—"

"To keep from loving me, Jerry," he finished, when her voice faltered.

Jerry lifted her misty blue eyes under the shadowing fringe of the dark lashes, looked at him, directly, very frankly, and answered surprisingly:

"Yes, Jerry," he pleaded. "You love me already. You can't put me off any longer, you—"

A slight, almost imperceptible movement, and Jerry was free of his arm. She called softly across to Newton Macklin, standing near them:

"Oh, Newton, we have been looking everywhere for you." When he had joined them she slipped her fingers in his arm. She looked at Duane with ice-cold eyes, and smiled, with ice-cold lips. "It was a wonderful dance, Mr. Allerton. Will you tell mother I am going with Newton to find Rae Forsythe, and that I shall stay with the girls for a while? Thank you so much."

Duane merely bowed, said nothing, and turned away.

"Newton," Jerry whispered faintly. "I feel sick. Will you take me home? Mother is having such a nice time! I don't want to bother her. Will you take me home, and then come back and tell her later on?"

CHAPTER X

Jerry's Plaything

In the first week of December there was a heavy Middle West blizzard, and for two days the city covered under stinging winds and cutting sleet. After that came a still, biting cold, that warmed gradually to a blanketing snowfall. And on the fifth day when the streets were packed to a slick but solid bottom, Jerry, unable to endure the brooding loneliness of her thoughts any longer, got out the roadster and went for a careful ice-cold ride between fields of dazzling whiteness, along roadways flanked with snow-bowed trees.

It was late in the afternoon when she turned back. As she drove through town, at the corner of Sixth and Locust streets she was held up by the traffic officer, standing foremost of the cars awaiting his signal. Jerry waited, as always, with alert eyes on the officer's hand, her foot poised for a sharp pressure on the gas throttle to make the quick get-away on which she prided herself, when the tide of the traffic was turned.

"Jerry! You beautiful thing!"

The half-tender, half-mocking voice was directly beside her. Jerry caught her breath. She did not turn her head, did not waver her intent gaze upon the detaining officer. She knew without looking that he was close to the car, leaning toward her, his chin grimly set, his eyes unsmiling. Jerry knew she could endure no more.

In that moment she received the signal. She flung the car into gear, pressed hard upon the throttle, and the "Baby" sprang forward like a catapult. Jerry heard a warning whistle from the officer to reprove her for her reckless speed, but she did not pause nor look behind. She drove with rigid, iron-set muscles up the beautiful, glistening avenue, and whirled into the garage behind the house. Jerry had reached the end of her resistance. As in her childish days she had struggled with the broken toy until convinced of her impotency, so now she realized the ineffectiveness of her struggle against the love of this man. She would leave it to Prudence and Jerrold.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Meerschaum Pipes

Meerschaum is the name given to one of the silicates of magnesium. It is a mineral of white, creamy color, and receives its name from its appearance and the position in which it is sometimes found, suggesting that it was petrified foam from the sea. It is obtained from various places, but the best quality comes from Asia Minor. Rich deposits of it exist at a place called Sepetdje, about twenty miles from Eskichehr. It is soft when dug, but becomes hard when dry. Most of it is sent to Vienna, or was before the war, where it was made into tobacco pipes, many of them highly artistic. Similar pipes are made in London and Paris. The pipes are cut into shape and afterward polished.

Community Building

Nation Building Many and Better Schools

Hundreds of new public schoolhouses are being built throughout the United States, says a survey by the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's association.

"It is surprising how many states have been caught in the wave of school-house building," says the survey. "This should be a record year. The process of replacing dilapidated structures very likely will continue for at least another twelve months."

"One fact stands out sharply. The one-room country schoolhouse is definitely passing. So are the old three-room sheds of learning. State boards of education report a remarkable reduction in the number of schoolhouses, due to construction of consolidated schools, each of which replaces several one-room shells. New schoolhouses are modern and soundly constructed. In recent months trainloads of stone have been shipped from the Bedford-Bloomington district for such use."

Thomas J. Vernia, president of the association, says educational building has accounted for nearly 25 per cent of the nation's enormous construction total in recent months, while \$225,000,000 was spent last year in replacing antiquated school structures.

School Benefited by Visits of Parents

We wonder how many parents who should visit the public school teachers of their children do so? Not many, probably; perhaps because the schools are considered so good today that parents feel such contacts are superfluous. Other parents feel that the teachers are so busy that to visit them is an imposition on their good nature. Still others are too busy themselves to take time during the day to go to the school building and manifest a personal interest in their children's important work. Those who follow the old-fashioned course and visit their children's rooms in school at least once or twice during a semester are richly repaid for the effort. They usually come away with a deeper respect for the individual teacher and for the institution; and more often than not they learn useful facts about the temperament, aptitude and personality of their own child which enables them to act as parents more intelligently. School visiting is beneficial all around. The community needs more of it.—South Bend Tribune.

Home Owners Increase

Fourteen million American families are home owners today, a survey by the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's association shows.

"America, perhaps rightfully tagged the most extravagant nation in the world, spends in one year the colossal sum of nearly \$3,000,000,000 for automobiles. Its tobacco bill runs almost as high, while candy, cakes and ice cream and the like consume another \$2,000,000,000. Yet with all this seeming disregard for the future the great enterprise of homemaking is by no means overlooked.

Residential building being approximately 60 per cent of the year's estimated \$6,000,000,000 construction program, homemaking is easily the biggest business of the country.

Duty of Owning Home

Every man is morally obligated to provide shelter for his own. The world cannot furnish it free—man is not doing his duty as a husband, parent or citizen, unless he furnishes the most comfortable shelter his income will rightly permit.

Man is in debt whether he owns or rents by a monthly promise to pay. If by some plan the rent money can be applied to conserve all the advantages of renting and protect one from all the disadvantages of same and in the end insure the ownership of the property such a proposition should be favorably considered for its two-fold advantages.

Spruce Up, Clean Up

If every resident of the city would take the proper care of his premises, there wouldn't be any eyesores left—and nothing left to criticize, the Rushville (Ind.) Republican remarks. It doesn't require very much time and expense to set out some shrubbery and plant flowers and bushes and keep the lawns well trimmed. We can't live forever, but we can enjoy life more while we are here if we make our surroundings as pleasant as possible. Don't shrug your shoulders and complain that it's "too much of a task" for it isn't. Nothing is too big a task for the man who makes up his mind to do it.

Couldn't Convince Jury

They met for the first time for some months.

"Where have you been, John?" said James. "Haven't been laid up, have you?"

"Yes; I've been laid up for a bit."

"You're not looking fit; hope it's nothing serious?"

"Oh, nothing much—but this is the first time I've been out for three months."

"Really? What was wrong?"

"Nothing, really, only the jur wouldn't believe it!"

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

He that has once done you a kindness will be more ready to do you another than he whom you yourself have obliged.—Holmes.

DIET AND DENTAL REVIEW

We are supposed to be all born with good teeth and each child has the same sort. Good or poor teeth depend largely upon the food and exercise given during the first few months of life.

Doctor Durand, in his investigation of over two thousand children has based his report and proved that breast-fed babies stand the best chance for development of good teeth. The babies fed on modified cow's milk come next, and babies fed on sweetened and condensed milk are under the severest handicap.

Those who have studied the earlier races find there is no indication of dental decay which is common among the civilized nations.

The proper brushing of the teeth after each meal and before retiring is the best possible insurance of long-lived, sound teeth. Good teeth, like good health, are never rightly appreciated until they are lost.

A set of good sound teeth is an asset too valuable from many standpoints to need comment.

The acid-forming foods such as sugars and starches contain bacteria which multiply rapidly in the mouth, attack the enamel of the teeth which is the great protection and when that is worn away the teeth are easily broken down. All sweet and starchy foods are fermentable and acid-forming, so the important thing is to see that the teeth are properly cleaned after each meal. Another important safeguard and one which is seldom noticed, is the value of choice, tasty foods which need enough mastication to produce the flow of saliva to neutralize the ever present acidity in the mouth.

The practice of taking a bit of food and following it with liquid, softens the food and the saliva has no opportunity to get in its work. The pernicious practice seen so often in families with children, and even grown-ups are not immune, of dipping the food in milk, tea or coffee before eating, cannot be too strongly condemned. It is not only a mark of illbreeding but the habit is a very bad one for the health.

While the teeth are developing and the jaws are growing the coarse fibrous foods like whole wheat should be used to keep the teeth well polished.

The last food in the mouth is that which causes the mischief. See that it is neither sweet nor starchy, or follow it by a good brushing and rinsing of the mouth and teeth.

Eggs improperly cooked are hard to digest. Fried eggs should never be served to anyone who has not a fine digestive apparatus.

Suggestions to Hostess.

As a large per cent of all who entertain must of necessity prepare the food to serve without a maid, it is wise to serve such a menu as will be good prepared beforehand.

A good beginning to any meal such as luncheon, dinner or a supper, is a fruit cocktail or a canape.

The fruit cocktail is easily prepared, pretty when served and may be placed on the table before the guests are seated.

Canapes are of such variety that one has large choice. They are served on small sections of bread cut into various shapes, the round being most used. If star-shaped pieces are to be served a different kind of finely minced savory may be placed on each point with a bit of pimento in the center. Caviar, chopped olives, chowchow or any relish liked, anchovies—in fact any tasty savory is always enjoyed.

A clear soup is usually followed by a hearty meat course; if cream soup is served a light luncheon meat like creamed sweetbreads or a combination of sweetbreads and mushrooms or a soufflé of any kind will be proper.

The main dish, which may be far chops, tenderloin with mushroom sauce, with a few green peas and potato croquette, or string beans and potato patties, is all served on one plate. The salad course is often omitted and a salad accompanies the main dish; it saves time in serving and most people like the salad with the main dish.

A salad is such a popular dish no meal seems complete without it. There are any number of ways from which to choose. Ripe pineapple, tomatoes and tomatoes with cream and minced green good with the above.

Pineapple and very much like quarters so that the cup. In F is eight o'clock elaborate to indulge an hour

Y

Cleaning and Pressing

Our steam drying department is attracting many new customers; as we are able to clean and dry in any kind of weather. We are agents for Clovis Steam Laundry.

The Muleshoe Tailor Shop

Going Strictly Cash

Beginning on January 1st, 1926 our books will close on the credit business. We are not able to do a credit business, and will ask our customers not to ask us to "charge it."

Bailey County Elevator

Our Fresh Groceries

Of every kind fill the bill completely for those Holiday Dinners

We also have a most complete line of fruits, nuts and candies for the children

Henington Cash GROCERY

Quality Drugs

and prompt and efficient service forms the foundation upon which we have built up our wonderful business and it is on these merits that we solicit your trade.



McCarty Drug Store

Ford

We invite you to come in and let us demonstrate the 1926 Fords, Trucks and Tractors.

Better place your order today, to receive and get it in due time.

shoe Motor Co.
Home of the Ford

The Muleshoe Journal

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

In some way we failed to give a report on the results of our straw vote on the hardsurfacing of our highways. We sent out around 900 ballots and received 227 for the good roads and 105 against the movement. This shows a lack of interest in the people. They do not care how it goes or neglected to return the ballots.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Hang up the baby's stocking and the old folks too. It's Xmas again, folks! You'd know it by the 'feel' in the air even if you didn't possess a calendar. Everybody is happy and one of the chief reasons for that happiness is that at the Christmas season, everybody is thinking about somebody else! All the long year thru there is too much of the 'everybody for himself' attitude even among the best of us and when we all begin to think of somebody else it is just bound to put a different 'feel' in the atmosphere. It is the blessed Christmas spirit and the sorriest old grouch in the world just can't get away from it. We do a lot of complaining about taxes and poor crops and hard times but along comes Thanksgiving and our attention is called to the abundance of our blessings and we just have to admit things are not nearly so bad as they might be. And then comes Xmas right on the heels of our National Day of Thanks and things get to looking better all the time. Of course, few of us ever have purses sufficiently plerthoric to do all the things that we should like to do but we've found that a heap of goodwill makes a little money go a long ways. And this is going to be just the happiest Christmas that the Muleshoe people have ever seen. The Muleshoe folks are going to hang up a capacious sock and we just know we are going to get a canning factory, a sugar beet factory, the high line, city water works, new business enterprises, new homes and business houses, hardsurfaced roads and many new irrigation wells. Sure it is a Merry, Merry Christmas!

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the sherriff or any constable of Bailey County- Greeting

You are hereby commanded to publish a copy of the following notice in some newspaper published in Bailey County for twenty days prior to the return hereof.

To all persons interested in the estate of Harry W. Phelps, deceased: No. 9 in Probate:

L. S. Barron has on the 3rd day of December, 1925, filed his final account herein and prayer for discharge, which said account and prayer will be heard at the next regular term of the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, on the First Monday in January, 1926, and you are hereby required to appear and contest such report and application, should you desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not but have you this writ before our said Court on the Fourth day of January, 1926, with your return there on, showing how you executed the same.

Witness C. C. Mardis, Clerk of the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, this 3rd day of December, 1925, together with the seal of said Court

C. C. Mardis
Clerk County Court,
Bailey County, Texas.
By Lola Lipscomb, Deputy

Scott Morris and Miss Vivian Wortham of Inez N. M. were married in Portales Tuesday. The newly weds will make their home on the Douglas farm.

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

F. C. Whitford has traded his farm south of town for a garage in Jayton and moved there last week.

Robert Roy Mantooth and Mrs. Jannie Pearl Keetch of Abernathy were married Dec. 10. Mr. Mantooth is the son of S. A. Mantooth of this city.

Miss Helen Carles is home from Clarendon College to spend the holidays with homefolks.

Levi Pressly and family are visiting relatives in Ft. Worth.

Jess Elrod and family of San Angelo are spending the holidays with relatives here.

FOR SALE— 3 head horses, 1 mare, weighing 1400 to 1600 lbs. each, good set harness, fairly good wagon, latest model Deering binder, only cut 115 acres. See me before buying as I can save you money. Am leaving country. Located 7 miles west and 11-2 miles north of Muleshoe. M. R. Usleaman.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Bailey.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Ector County, of the 12 day of November, 1925, by Carl Alvin, Clerk of said Court for the sum of Four Hundred Twenty-eight and 50-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Ector County in a certain Cause in said Court No. 528 and styled Ector County vs. Mrs. Eula Bell Dansby et al, placed in my hands for service, I, H. A. Douglass as Sheriff of Bailey County, Texas, did, on the 14 day of November, 1925, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Bailey County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being situated in Bailey County, Texas, to-wit:

Known as Saurvey Number Two (2), in League One Hundred Eighty-Nine (189) Ector County School land, and containing 177 acres of land, more or less, and levied upon as the property of Mrs. Eula Bell Dansby et al and that on the first Tuesday in January, 1926, the same being the 5 day of said month, at the Court House door, of Bailey County, in the town of Muleshoe, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale

I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Mrs. Eula Bell Dansby et al. And in compliance with law give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Muleshoe Journal, a newspaper published in Bailey County. Witness my hand this 14 day, November, 1925.

H. A. DOUGLASS.

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