

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE COW'S QUESTION.

"A number of cows were sitting down after the afternoon milking was over," said Daddy. "They were feeling comfortably lazy and were chewing their cud happily.

"A cunning little indigo bird was sitting not far away singing such lovely little songs. But the cows didn't pay any attention. They didn't care much for singing, except their own kind. Of course their own kind couldn't be called singing. Bellowing would be the only suitable word for it.

"That dog did hurry us up," said Mrs. Bossy Cow. "He just made us hurry so fast. Of course it was milking time and we wanted to be milked, but my, what an impatient, quick sort of a creature is that dog.

"Still I do like milking time, if only he would not hurry us quite so fast."

"Some cows must be quite wild," said Miss Bossy Cow, "when some have to have their horns taken from them."

"And some cows are very lovely and dainty," said a black and white cow.

"Black and white cows," she continued, "are especially good looking."

"The rest of the cows smiled a little as they chewed.

"We have a nice barn for the winter," said Mrs. Bossy Cow. "I do believe our barn is as nice as any to be found. It's much nicer than many a person's house I do believe. And besides it is nicer for a cow.

"What would a cow do with a house and with a bed-room with a little nar-



"What Would a Cow Do?"

row bed in it? That would be most awkward and uncomfortable, most."

"Speaking of a house," said Miss Bossy Cow, "reminds me of such a funny thing I saw and thought yesterday."

"Dear me, you were pretty smart to be thinking and seeing at the same time. Just walking around is almost enough for me to do at a time without thinking too. Of course I can chew all the time," Mrs. Bossy said, "but thinking and seeing at the same time does sound rather smart."

"I don't know what made me feel so smart," said Miss Bossy. "Well, I must tell you what I saw and what I thought.

"I was around by the back of the barn when I thought I would take a little walk. The gate into the field was open from the barnyard. That was nothing more than I expected, but I saw that the gate leading up to the farmer's house was open.

"So I thought to myself that I would take a little stroll, or in other words a little walk.

"I wandered up and the house looked quite deserted, that is it looked quite empty.

"I looked in one of the windows, and gracious me, wasn't I disappointed at what I saw. One time Mrs. Bossy saw a bed sitting and she has been thinking how absurd little beds were ever since. But I just saw an ordinary room. It had a carpet and some chairs, chairs such as a cow couldn't put her front feet in without upsetting.

"There were some books around, silly little cushions and a table in the center with a lamp on it.

"There was a stove in one corner of the room which I suppose they have kept over since last winter. And there were some foot-stools I believe they would be called, which would do for one foot of a cow!

"But as I was seeing everything that is inside I thought to myself, 'Gracious, imagine living where there is no grass.' No there wasn't a scrap of grass in that house! and no hay either.

"Oh, it was a wretched looking house, wretched, all curtains and rugs and chairs! Dear me, wasn't I glad then that I was a cow and so didn't have to live in there!"

"I should think you would have been glad," said Mrs. Bossy Cow.

"Then," continued Miss Bossy, "one of the children came along and persuaded me to come back to the barnyard which I did and very willingly. The child asked me if I liked their house and I looked away as though I hadn't heard, for I didn't want to be rude. But oh, I have a question I don't believe anyone could answer, why, oh, why, don't they have grass in their houses? And no one could answer Miss Bossy's question."

Cat and a Match.

What is the difference between a cat and a match? A match lights on its head and a cat on its feet.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Happiness is a normal and natural condition and something is radically wrong with every life where it doesn't play at least a predominating part. Such life falls also in performing its duty towards its neighbor as it should perform it.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

EAST INDIAN CURRIED DISHES.

In spite of its high seasoning, people who have acquired the taste for curry enjoy it at any season.

Although curry powder is not expensive when purchased, one may prepare it at home and be sure of its purity.

Take one ounce each of turmeric, coriander seed, white ginger, nutmeg, mace and cayenne. Pound all together in a mortar and sift through a fine sieve; bottle and cork well.

To prepare curry, a rabbit, chicken or other delicately flavored meat is required. For chicken curry cover the chicken with boiling water, adding two large onions and a bouquet of herbs. Simmer gently for an hour and a quarter or until the chicken is tender, removing all fat as it rises. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour to the same amount of fat, mix until well blended and stir into the chicken broth. Add a teaspoonful, or more if partial, to the taste, of curry powder. This should be mixed with the flour and fat. Beat the yolks of three eggs, stir into the gravy carefully, add salt together with the juice of half a lemon. Heat but do not boil. Pour over the chicken and arrange around it a border of rice.

Curry of Mutton.—Fry one large onion chopped fine in two-tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix one tablespoonful of curry powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of flour and stir into the butter and onion. Add gradually one pint of stock. Cut two pounds of lean mutton into small pieces and brown them in hot fat; add them to the sauce and simmer until tender. Place the meat on a hot dish and arrange a border of rice around the meat.

Curried Eggs.—Cook six eggs until hard, remove the shells and cut in halves. Fry a teaspoonful of onion in a tablespoonful of butter, add one tablespoonful of cornstarch or two of flour, mixed with half a tablespoonful of curry powder. Pour over slowly one and one-half cupfuls of stock, cream or milk; add salt. Simmer till the onions are soft, then add the eggs. Simmer until hot. Serve in a shallow dish or arrange on toast.

Nellie Maxwell

COAL EASILY PROVED VALUE

Why Wood-Burning Locomotives Were Superseded on the Railroads of the Country.

The days of the wood-burning locomotive were practically numbered as a result of experiments made about sixty years ago on the Providence & Worcester railroad. For twenty years and more transportation on land had been undergoing a great change with the building of a number of railroads in the eastern section of the country, and wood had been used exclusively as a steam generator. The officials of the New England railroad were satisfied that they had not only secured a good substitute for the old-time and unsatisfactory method of hauling trains, but they proved their contention by placing a wood-burner and a new engine fitted with a boiler adapted to "the use of coal at work under identical conditions. It was found that the saving in fuel in favor of the coal-burning engine in eight days was \$163.

Then it was figured that for a year the saving would be \$3,774. On the twelve engines with which the road was equipped this, according to the company experts, after making all the deductions for losses, would amount to \$93,258, and on the same number of engines for twelve years, which was the life of an engine, the total amount in favor of the experiment was found to be \$1,119,456. This was a startling revelation.

Wood-burning engines continued in use on the Morris & Essex and other railroads for a few years, and a number of citizens will recall the hazardous progress of the train when making upgrades over shaky tracks, with a strong wind. Showers of sparks flew about the landscape like a myriad of fireflies, landing on shingled roofs and elsewhere.—Newark News.

DOULTRY NOTES

Let the hens help themselves to a dry mash.

Market white-shelled and brown-shelled eggs in separate packages.

Ship or deliver eggs at least twice or three times weekly.

Cull the flock so as to eliminate the early molters and other unprofitable producers.

Infertile eggs will withstand marketing conditions much better than fertile eggs.

Local News

J. H. Willard has moved into L. W. Waller's house.

The Armenian drive is on this week.

A lady representing the Volunteers of Portland, was in Monmouth soliciting for the charity work of that organization Tuesday.

J. W. Howell is in Portland this week helping his son, Daniel Boone Howell, build a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Short of Rainier, Ore., were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Stewart. They are planning to come here to live.

Mrs. Burkhead and son Ranie spent Easter with relatives in Corvallis.

Burton Arant was a week end visitor with his parents in Monmouth.

President Campbell of the State University was a visitor in Monmouth last Thursday. He spoke in the evening before the business men of Independence in behalf of the millage bill.

Dr. Thompson never advises glasses except when necessary. Consult him about your eyes next visit. Monday, April 19. Local hotel all day.

Hazel Bursell who is at present studying at the Oregon Agricultural College was awarded honorable mention in a news writing contest given by the journalism department of the school. Special stress is laid on writing stories of a technical nature on such subjects as agriculture and engineering.

Miss Bursell is taking a course in industrial journalism of which there are many classes. It is considered therefore, quite an honor to receive mention in this contest.

The Polk County Interchurch Convention will be held in Dallas, Wednesday, April 14. A splendid program with a number of strong addresses by church leaders of several denominations will be given. Let Monmouth people turn out in full force.

Baptist Church Notes

As Pastor E. B. Pace will be away on the Interchurch Team work, the young people will have charge of the services Sunday morning, under the lead of Maxwell Bowersox.

Monmouth Heights

Miss Ina Fishback returned home Wednesday after doing house work for Mrs. John Riddell of Monmouth the past winter.

Bert Cross of Independence was in this vicinity on business Wednesday.

The wild flowers are blooming on the hill sides in their beauty and scent the air with their fragrance.

Little Clyde Wunder of Independence was a Saturday and Sunday visitor with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wunder.

Dick Lefever was a passenger to Portland one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bookey of Nortons were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Bosley the first of the week.

An Easter exercise, conducted by the teacher, Miss Catherine Campbell, was given at the Sunny Slope school house last Friday afternoon.

Seldon Gwinn and Lester Young of Monmouth brought calves out to the Fishback pasture Monday.

Miss Koen, teacher of the Antioch school returned Monday after spending her Easter vacation with her parents in Portland.

Mrs. Ella Thorp of Monmouth was in attendance at the Easter program at the Sunny Slope school-house Friday afternoon.

Alfred Smith of Monmouth was here on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swearingen visited relatives in Independence Tuesday.

Roy Smith of Monmouth was out to his ranch here Tuesday.

The Samson Model M Tractor

Fully equipped: Fenders: Governor Belt pulley. \$1005.00. On display at Monmouth Garage

The Samson Model D Tractor

Fully equipped with Governor, Belt Pulley, Draw Bar and rope line control. \$775.00

Samson Model 15, 3 ton truck

\$775. Plus war tax

Samson Model 25 1 1/2 ton Truck

\$1195.00 Plus war tax will be here shortly

GRAHAM & SON

VOTERS!

Are You Registered?

Voting is a duty which no American citizen, man or woman, should neglect or refuse to exercise.

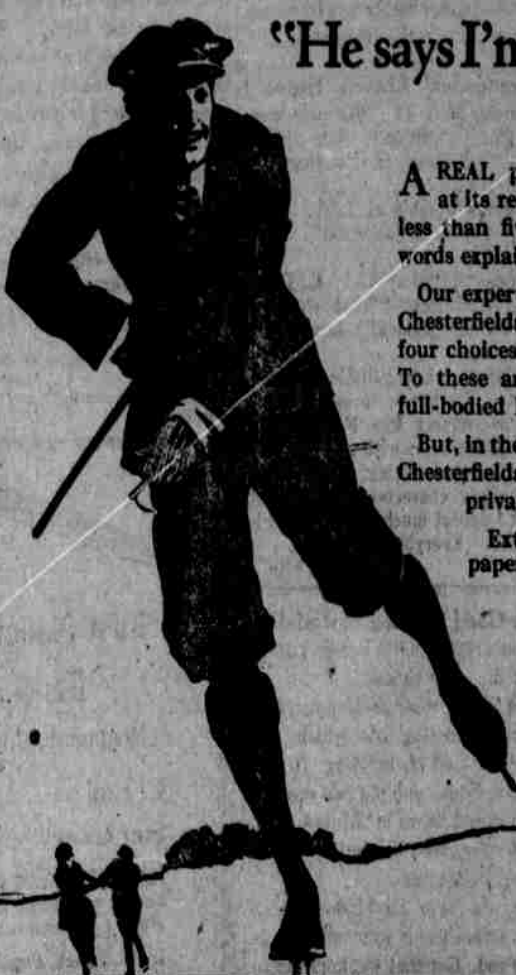
WHY YOU MUST REGISTER

1. If your precinct has been changed as in Dallas and former Dallas precincts, Airlie and Lewisville.
2. If you have moved.
3. If you have failed to vote in 2 years.
4. If you have changed your name.

Registration closes Tuesday, April 20

There are official registrars in every precinct except Dallas with whom you may register. Any one may register at the Courthouse.

Floyd B. Moore, County Clerk



"He says I'm a good skate"

—Chesterfield

A REAL pal—that's Chesterfield. Look at its record. Three million smokers—less than five years on the market! Two words explain it—"They Satisfy."

Our expert buyers in the Orient select for Chesterfields only the finest grade of the four choicest varieties of Turkish tobacco. To these are added the best of mild but full-bodied Domestic leaf.

But, in the end, it's the blend that makes Chesterfields "satisfy." And the blend—our private formula—cannot be copied.

Extra wrap per of moisture-proof paper seals in the flavor.

Lightly moistened

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

They Satisfy