

Frank A. Cram

ALWAYS UP-TO-DATE
ON DELIVERING THE GOODS.

The hen is an egotist. The more eggs she lays the more she cackles, and she's not afraid to let you know it. Her egotism is perfectly justified. She starts right in to prove it by **delivering the goods.** As long as she delivers the goods we swallow our opinion of her, and if we don't want her eggs she makes chickens out of them.

We are not in the chicken business, yet you have no doubt noticed our apparently egotistical trade-mark. But as long as we "deliver the goods," to your profit, your judgment must suggest we are right, and you swallow your opinion of it.

And now the season is coming when you will again be overrun by the usual inundation from the city department stores, who have lots of testimony and **more unsalable goods** to offer as evidence prepared especially for you. Opportunity appears in so many disguises that you may perhaps fall to the power of persuasion and when the goods arrive and are tried, you will find instead of getting cream you have bought just skim milk.

We count our customers by the thousand, yet we are not satisfied. We want more Hood River business and are prepared to take care of your winter requirements in a most economical and reliable manner.

Special Election Offer.

For Ladies.

With each Suit or Overcoat—

One Campaign Hat.

Democratic or Republican.

Men, Youths and Boys.

With each Tourist Coat or Jacket, value \$10 and upward, 3/4-yard Waist Pattern, best quality of \$1 Metallic Dotted Velveteen.

With each Lady's Coat, \$4.90 to \$10, 3-yard Waist Pattern, 75c Mercerized Waisting, of winter weight.

Yours truly, **FRANK A. CRAM.**

O. R. & N. TIME TABLE.

East bound—
No. 2 Chicago Special, 11:43 a. m.
No. 4 Spokane Flyer, 8:58 p. m.
No. 6 Mail and Express, 8:59 p. m.
No. 24 Way Freight, 12:10 p. m.
No. 22 Fast Freight, 4:50 a. m.
West bound—
No. 1 Portland Special, 3:03 p. m.
No. 3 Portland Flyer, 5:20 a. m.
No. 5 Mail and Express, 4:48 a. m.
No. 21 Way Freight, 9:25 a. m.
No. 21 Fast Freight, 5:45 p. m.

Hood River Weather Report.

For week ending Tuesday, Nov. 1. Mean maximum, 68.7; mean minimum, 38.4; mean, 57. Highest temperature, 65. Oct. 27; lowest, 27. Nights of Oct. 27 & 28. Precipitation, .10. Heavy frosts nights of Oct. 27, 28 and 29.
D. N. BYERLEE, Local Observer.

BRIEF LOCAL MATTERS.

School books at Coe & Son's. Organizing and Minorcas at Lewis'. For bargains in Silverware, see Clarke, the jeweler.

Cocoa menier and chocolate menier at Bone & McDonald's.

The Williams' anti-septic hair tonic and keep off gray hairs.

Do not fail to see the Portland optician at Mt. Hood Hotel.

\$500 to loan on farm property. Apply to W. J. Baker.

Prescriptions filled at any hour of the day or night at Clarke's drug store.

You will find a complete line of eyeglasses and spectacles at Clarke the jeweler.

I handle all of the standard made watches, call and get prices, Clarke the jeweler.

S. E. Bartness has a first class upholsterer in his employ, and is prepared to do all kinds of repair work.

For sale.—Some of the finest lots on the hill, fronting the river. Also lots in Riverside park and Idelwild. See W. J. Baker.

Chocolate menier is absolutely pure, and guaranteed best made. Get a can at Bone & McDonald's.

A fine farm for sale in the Odell district. Well improved. Sold at a bargain if taken soon. W. J. Baker.

Fresh Chinook Salmon, Halibut, Shad, Lobsters, and fresh creamery butter, at McGuire Bros.

W. J. Baker has some beautiful lots for sale near Chas. Clarke's residence on the hill.

Don't buy wall paper from sample book agents. Hunt can save you money and has the goods on hand.

We invite the public to come in and get our meat prices. We are selling boiling meats at bed rock prices. MAYES BROS.

Do your eyes fail you? Come in and see C. H. Temple, the oculist, who is prepared to test and fit your eyes, and has the largest stock of glasses in the city.

MAYES BROS.' meat market gives notice that all orders for morning delivery must be in by 10:45 o'clock. The afternoon delivery will be taken off at 4:30.

Orders at McGuire Bros.' meat market for morning delivery must be in by 10:45 o'clock. Hereafter, in the afternoon, the wagon will be taken off at 4:30.

McGuire Bros.

For Sale.—80 acres of land opposite the Mount Hood postoffice. A bargain if sold soon. Two lots and one of the best residences in town at a bargain. Inquire of George T. Prather.

Announcement.

Just four years ago this store was opened under rather unpropitious circumstances, in a little room sixteen feet square, with but a handful of goods, and no backing but a lot of energy and a determination to succeed. Little prices, courteous treatment and rustling has brought this success in a measure that for the second time we have found it necessary to seek larger quarters, and we will move at once into the store formerly occupied by J. E. Rand, where we hope to see all of our old customers and many new ones.

In doing our old suit of the "Little Store," we think we have worn long enough, we think, to merit the new one of **"The Big Store,"** we still

Booth's

retain the cap of **Little Prices,** which we shall always adhere to, no matter how large we grow. It has always been our policy to make this a satisfactory store, so that our customers could feel that they were getting just as good at a little less than the other fellow charged. It has always been our endeavor to make this a different store, by keeping goods that you could not find elsewhere, and the expression, "go to Booth's for it," is common in many a home. In our new quarters we intend

to enlarge our stock commensurate with our business, and to try to merit a greater proportion of the trade of this thriving community.

While we are very busy in advancing the interests of this store, we do not forget the public interests, and movements for public benefits will find us at the front ready for duty.

We will have a well arranged store well departmentized, and the artistic feature of it will not be overlooked.

Our stock of Holiday Goods is now arriving, and will be the finest we have ever had.

We will be pleased to have you call on us in our new quarters.

GET IN THE HABIT OF TRADING AT
Booth's THE BIG STORE WITH LITTLE PRICES Booth's

Mrs. F. C. Brosius is visiting in Portland.
Miss Laura Cramer returned last week from her trip to St. Louis.
G. D. Woodworth made sale last week of his 20 acres on the East Side for \$5500.
Mrs. Florence Webster of Clackamas is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Ienberger.
Mrs. Emstrom has moved to the city from Parkertown, where she spent the summer.
G. J. Farley, ex-mayor of The Dalles, and a leading politician of that city, was a Hood River visitor last Saturday.
Geo. D. Culbertson & Co. made sale this week to Drew Taylor of Hood River one of those handsome residence lots in Clarkton, on Hood River heights.
J. F. Bachelder, president of the Hood River Development Co., spent Sunday and Monday in Hood River, returning to Portland on the afternoon train.
Mr. Fawcett of the Paradise laundry was seen to get off the afternoon train Monday with a big bunch of geese, the result of a day's shooting in Umatilla county.
Bob Romero, formerly of Hood River, has secured a location near the entrance to the Lewis and Clark fair grounds, where he will open a cigar and confectionery stand.
W. D. Chamberlain of Athena, ex-county clerk of Umatilla county, and a brother to O. G. Chamberlain formerly of Hood River, made a business trip to this city Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kinnaird and daughter of Oregon City were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kinnaird of Hood River. Mr. Kinnaird of Oregon City is a brother of the O. R. & N. station agent here.
The Columbia school at Menominee will give an entertainment and basket social Friday evening, November 4. All are invited to come and bring a basket or buy one and help the children to increase their library.
Hon. M. P. Isenberg will tell the people of White Salmon how to save the country Saturday, November 5. The Hood River band has been employed to furnish the music for the occasion and a hilarious time is anticipated.
George F. Coe & Son, who have sold parts of their stock to W. M. Stewart and to Charles N. Clarke, will move the remainder to the building vacated by Postmaster Yates, where Mr. Coe says he will continue in business with a line of confectioneries, fruits and nuts.
H. A. Bitter of the Northwest School Furniture Co. was in Hood River last Thursday taking orders for the office fixtures of the First National bank. C. L. Gilbert is the local agent for the same company and together they went for a drive in the country.
Mrs. Susie Morgan returned Friday from her trip East, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Hayden of Columbia, Ind. who will visit with her brother, H. Pugh of this city. Although Mrs. Hayden is 81 years old, she stood her journey remarkably well.
V. C. Brock, for a year or more head clerk in the store of R. B. Bragg & Co., assumed the position of bookkeeper in the First National Bank, Tuesday morning. Mr. Brock was at one time cashier of the bank at Wasco. His position in the store has been filled by Bert Ettrician.
The Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church held a business meeting last Sunday evening, and elected officers as follows: President, Leila Hershner; vice president, Estee Brosius; secretary, Grace Prather; treasurer, Mair Dano; corresponding secretary, Clara Blythe.
Ed Silver of The Dalles arrived in Hood River Friday noon. He is looking for a location. Mr. Silver recently closed his term of service in the United States navy and now wishes to become a strawberry sailor. Success to him; we hope he may in time become a Commodore in fruit industry.
Secretary E. H. Shepard of the Hood River Fruit Growers' union gives notice in another column of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the union, at Arlison hall, Saturday, November 12, at 2 p. m. This is an important meeting and Mr. Shepard is anxious that a full attendance of the members is secured. In order to transact business it is imperative that every member attend to insure a quorum.
Francis E. Thomas, foster father of Mrs. C. W. Shurtz, aged 71 years, 9 months and 23 days, died at his home in Arlington Wednesday morning, October 26, of heart trouble. Mr. Thomas was born at Lockport, Indiana, January 3, 1833, and was a resident of Arlington for a number of years, but for the past three years had resided at White Salmon, Wash., returning to Arlington a short time ago.—Arlington Appeal.

An impromptu follow-up party was given by Miss Idell Woodcock, Monday evening. Games, including "Old Maid," and music were enjoyed until a late hour, when a dainty lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. T. Calkins, Misses Anna Shea, Margaret Garrabrant, Stella Brown, Flora and Viola Wilson; Messrs. W. Isenberg, Robert Garrabrant and George Wilson.

Mr. Gordon, county surveyor and engineer for the Great Southern railroad, informs us that on Wednesday, he finished up the survey of another addition to the town of Dufur, to be called "The Great Southern railroad daily Addition to the Town of Dufur." In this addition there are sixteen blocks divided into 128 lots. Four streets running east and west, numbered 1, 2, 3, 4; five streets running north and south, named after the officials of the railroad company as now organized: Henrick, Johnston, Nelson, Joseph and Meier.—Dufur Dispatch.

Last Friday night about 25 members of Hood River Circle, Women of Woodcraft, took the 8:40 train for The Dalles. They were met at the depot by a goodly number of the members of Cedar Circle Women of Woodcraft of The Dalles, and escorted to the fraternal hall, where, after a short business session and one initiation, the tables were spread and loaded until they almost needed sideboards. If you ever attended such a gathering of the W. O. W. it is useful to tell the rest. The Hood River people returned home on the morning train well satisfied with their trip.

W. F. Laraway, the genial gentleman who fitted glass fronts to so many different defective optics during the past few months, returned to his old home at first glance. Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Water and Light Notice.

All water and light bills must be paid at the company's office each month in advance, on or before the 10th day of the month. No collector will be sent out hereafter. In all cases where bills are not promptly paid when due, the services will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid.

Will Stay in Hood River.

The remedy that makes you eat, sleep and grow strong, called **Falmo Tablets**, will be sold regularly by Williams' Pharmacy, Hood River. These great nerve and constitution builders cost only 50c per box, six boxes \$2.50.

Watch the label on the Glacier.

It tells when your subscription is due.



New Artistic Designs in Suit Hats.

The greatest values from a quality point ever shown. Every good judge appreciates them. We positively refuse to carry Shoddy Millinery. Our name is a guarantee of Style and Quality. Special values in Ostriches.

ATKNAPPS.

Standard Patterns—

All Standard Patterns now 10c and 15c. None higher. November Patterns now in.

J. E. RAND in his New Home

The longest day has its end. Patience carries with it its reward. We have waited patiently for a long time for our new home, and now makes this Hood River's largest as well as best store. We want you to come and see. Note how much larger and pleasanter our new quarters are. Fixtures are not all in—can't do everything at once, but these will come later. To celebrate our new home we are going to offer you bargains which will surprise you.

This Sale will be for one week only.

Rain Coats for Ladies, regular \$18.00, Special at	15.50	
Rain Coats for Ladies, regular \$16.00, Special at	13.50	
Rain Coats for Ladies, regular \$12.00, Special at	10.00	
Jackets & Coats for Ladies, regular \$28.00, Special at	20.00	
Jackets & Coats for Ladies, regular \$18.00, Special at	14.00	
Jackets & Coats for Ladies, regular \$10.00, Special at	7.50	
Ladies' Skirts, regular \$15, Special	10.00	
Ladies' Skirts, regular \$12, Special	7.50	
Ladies' Skirts, regular \$8.50, Special	6.00	
Ladies' Skirts, regular \$6.50, Special	4.50	
Ladies' Skirts, regular \$4.50, Special	3.00	
Ladies' Suits, regular \$25, special	18.50	
Ladies' Suits, regular \$20, special	15.90	
Ladies' Suits, regular \$16, special	12.00	
Ladies' Suits, regular \$15, special	12.00	
Ladies' Suits, regular \$12.50, special	10.00	

SHOES.

Ladies' Shoes, regular \$4.00, special	\$3.00	
Ladies' Shoes, regular \$3.50, special	2.95	
Ladies' Shoes, regular \$3.28, special	2.60	
Ladies' Shoes, regular \$3.00, special	2.35	
Men's Shoes, regular \$4.00, special	3.00	
Men's Shoes, regular \$3.50, special	2.95	
Men's Shoes, regular \$3.25, special	2.60	
Men's Shoes, regular \$3.00, special	2.35	

Men's Suits, regular \$25, special	19.00	
Men's Suits, regular \$20, special	15.50	
Men's Suits, regular \$18, special	14.00	
Men's Suits, regular \$16, special	12.00	
Men's Suits, regular \$12, special	8.90	

Youth's Suits, regular \$16, special

Youth's Suits, regular \$14, special

Youth's Suits, regular \$12 1/2, special

Youth's Suits, regular \$10, special

Boys' Suits reduced... **20 per cent**

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Hats will be on the same line of reduction. In our Crockery Department we have some broken lots on which we would make you a reduction of 50 per cent. We want to clean these out, as our new stock is about due to arrive and we want the room.

Thanking you all for the past patronage I have received from the people of Hood River, and hoping to continue on these same lines, yours for honest dealing or money back is our motto.

Phone 581. Free Delivery.

J. E. RAND.

Geo. D. Culbertson & Co. sold last week to William Bauermeister, recently from North Dakota, the Mrs. M. E. Lozier 80 acres at Willow Flat. Mr. Bauermeister, with his family, have taken up their home on the land and will begin making substantial improvements at once.

John Kelly was in town Saturday with a Ben Davis apple he had picked up in his orchard that had a perfectly shaped gold medal printed on one side, where a leaf had possibly pressed against it. The Ben Davis is a much abused apple, and it is not often an orchardist can grow such fruit with gold medals already attached.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2 1/2 cents above the market price. While it costs something to get started in the dairy business, he got satisfied he has a good investment.

Clyde T. Bonney was up from Brooks, Marion county, Saturday, visiting Mrs. Bonney, who is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayes. Mr. Bonney is well known here, where for years he conducted the business now owned by the Mayes Bros., but the handsome crop of whickers he now supports made it difficult for his friends to recognize him at first glance.

Mr. Bonney is now a dairy farmer. He owns 50 head of thoroughbred Jerseys and sells his butter fat to the Capital City Creamery, where he receives 32 1/2 cents a pound for the cream, which is 2