3000 hands wanted in Hall county and adjacent trade territory to help gether the Cotton and Feed crops after September 15th 3000

So a Year MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT A Wednesday Publica-tion in the interest of Memphis and Hall Co.

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1914

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about nine o'clock, Mr. Crozier very willingly took a car full of girls out to the elegant and hoson has Glorious Oppor- pitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Cagle to spend the day complimentary to Misses Crozier and Swift, before their departure

Misses Crozier and Swift were

Entertained.

Last Saturday morning, at

for college. Much to our pleasure we girls C. Noble returned Tues- had priviledge to spend one day from Memphis, where he together, before they left, by been with J. M. West to the kind invitation Miss Cagle nplete arrangements for the extended to us to spend the day, struction of the railroad be Saturday, at her home. Indeed n Lubbock and Memphis, we had a most enjoyable day, a Iding will commence at Lub day that will not soon be forgotor and come this way for the ten. Mrs. Cagle as she always prose of hauling material, etc. does, exerted herself to prepare d to give the people of this a sumptuous dinner to which we tion railroad connections at certainly did justice.

at twelve months earlier than As the day was cloudy and cool it was delightful for out The people gave Mr. Noble a door sports so the croquet od hearing at the meeting held ground was continually occuthe courthouse Tuesday even pied. Many very interesting g. Meeting was called to and enthusiastic games were der by Dr. J. E. Crawford. played. Later on in the aftersirman and after an interest- noon Mr. Cagle, in his generous g talk on a sound business bas- way cut several nice water by Mr. Noble, a number of the melons. Each of the girls was lverton business men made allowed a half to herself if she iks and expressed themselves so desired. My! the melons we peing thoroughly in accord did put away! They were certh what had been said and tainly good too. Finally the dy to go the limit for a rail rain ran us in the house and d, and were assured that the some very enteresting indoor mpany now in posession of the games were indulged in.

de were in financial condition After the rain we were taken build the road and that no to our respective homes in veriney would be ask for until ous vehicles unamiously declarafe, simple and e people knew the road was an ing Miss Cagle a splendid hostsolute certainty. he Hedley sche Motion made and carried that Cagle very heartly for opening

less. We all thank Mr. and Mrs. ommittee of three be appoint their home to us and making to select a committee to meet things so pleasant and enterdiscuss with Mr. Noble, taining us so royally. Those chairman appointed A. N. present were as follows: cey, A. P. Donnell and W. E. Misses Terra Cagle, hostess; nott, who selected the follow. Clarice Crozier and Alma Swift, committee of six: Jno. Bur- the honored guests; Sada Gray 1, J. E. Crawford, A. P. Don of Clarendon, Grace Fickas, I, H. C. Seaman, W. E. Schott Kathleen French, Berenice and J. A. Bain, no report has Neville Wrenn, Grace Milam, in received from the commit Mary Swift. Elsie Bass and at the present time. Bess Norwood. Ar. Noble left Tuesday even-"ONE PRESENT"



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THE CZAR AND HIS COSSACKS.

TO THE MERCHANTS OF THE SOUTHWEST

Dallas jobbers and manufacturers unite in offering their assistance to solve the present cotton marketing conditions. If there is complete co-operation between the farmer, merchant, jobber and banker, the Southwest will profit enormously in the long run. We must prepare to house a good portion of the crop until the

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 7 The pupils of the Public FARMERS SHORT Schools of Memphis and their parents also, are requested to assemble in the chapel of the Baptist church, Monday morning Sept. 7, at nine o'clock. We shall be glad if patrons can be present.

The purpose of the gathering is to make some necessary announcements with reference to the immediate work of the day, assign teachers and pupils to their respective places and to give patrons and teachers opportunity of meeting. A short program thereafter, touching upon questions of school interest to the people of Memphis, will be participated in by members of the school board and others. The following is the program.

Song-Selected. Bible Reading-One hundred and third Psalm.

Prayer. Quartette.

A word from the President of School Board.

The past year and the present s to school affairs.

Fellowship among patrons and eachers.

Estimation of Power. The program will consume about one hour and all are requested to be present promptly at nine o'clock.

At the conclusion of the program teachers and pupils will repair to their respective schools where students will be enrolled and a list of books given them as per catalog. After that, the schools will be dismissed for the day. J. W. HAMILTON, Supt.



Was a Splendid Success—Quite a Number of Farmers Were Present from Other Counties The Farmers Short Course which was in session in Memphis last week conducted by lecturers from the A & M college came to successful close Friday. There were several from other counties in attendance at every session and much interest shown throughout the entire course. This course was secured through the influence of the Commercial Club and was presented free of any charges to the farmers of Hall county and any others that wished to attend.

Much benefit must result from this course as those in attendance will follow out suggestions as offered by the lecturers and which if they prove successful will be taken up by their neighbors, and passed on to others. The men in charge of this school pronounce it the best they have held this season. While there could have been a much better attendance those interested locally feel well paid for the trouble and expense incurred.

Tacky Party.

One of the most pleasant gathering of young folks in which all spent a most enjoyable time was when Mrs. W. M. Bagwell entertained for Misses Gladys Jones, Janie Jenkins and Ruby Blanton at the beautiful home of L. F. Jones on West Bradford

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Tom Hoghland of Bovena, was lreturn to Silverton at an in town the first of the week ly date and complete arrange- looking after business interests ats with the people of this connected with The Hoghland Mercantile Co.

markets of the world open. Cotton, properly shdeded and insured, is our best asset, and is good collateral for credit.

The farmers of the Southwest should secure the merchants by turning over to the merchant sufficient cotton to cover what he owes the merchant, this cotton to remain the property of the farmer until sold, the merchant holding it as collateral security only.

The merchants should take the cotton, store it, insure it, get weights and grades, putting it in a proper warehouse, taking receipts therefor. With these receipts in hand he can safely continue business, calling on us for our co-operation, which will be gladly given. We will undertake to secure the co-operation of the jobbers and manufacturers, both in and outside of the State, if the retail merchants of the Southwest will do their part.

We urge that you immediately call on your bankers and see that they join one of the Currency Associations at Fort Worth, Houston or Dallas. We urge that you call together immediately a meeting of your fellow business men and farmers and provide adequate shedding facilities.

Do it for the Southwest; do it for yourself; do it now and we will do our part.

(Signed by 120 of the leading Wholesale and Jobbing houses of Dallas.)

From the above it can be easily seen all that is necessary to keep business going is for everybody to cooperate with their neighbor. The jobbers, the bankers, the business men and the producer MUST COOPER-ATE, or bad business conditions must come which will result in hard times for everybody. What are you going to do about it?

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Canning Mr. Farmer! Mr. Cotton Pickleft Sunday morning for Flowery er! Mr. Laboring Man! and Mr. Branch, Georgia where they Rich Man! the Cash Grocery will visit with relatives of Mr. Store is located on the South were held at the family resi-Canning. Mr. Canning is taking side of the square. You can dence by Eld. H. L. Humpbries his regular annual vacation and save money by trading there. will be gone about three weeks. The stock is as fresh and complete as you will find. Come on In his absence Jno. McMicken we will pay the highest cash was checked in as agent and W. price for your produce. Phone H. Baird as cashier. 114.

Birthday Party.

Monday evening from five to seven the playmates forming the friendship circle of Miss Lila Speer met at the Speer home on South 7th street by special inotitation for a frolic and to celebrate with their hostess her eleventh birthday anniversary. An advertising guessing contest was given in which Miss Murlee Frankum won the first prize, a neat little work box and Miss Mildred Holmes the booby prize. Various games were played and there was plenty of Ice Cream and cake for every highly cultivated sweet tooth and the evening was a glowing success for Hazel Delaney, Mildred Holmes, Virginia Thompson, Laura Imogene Morgan, Murlee Frankum, Boodie Montgomery, Joe Noel, Patty Deaver, Ray Johnson, Nell Depauw, Sue Harle, Janice Anthony, Rabbit Ruark and the Hostess. Miss Lila received several nice rememberances from her playmates to remember this very pleasantly spent 'A PLAYMATE" evening.

Gone Home

This time it was the six months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dennis that received the sumnesday and died Thursday at 2:00 p.m., after which the recemetery. The Democrat extends sympathy to the breaved parents.

street on last Friday night, Aug ust ?8th. The young people entered into the spirit of the ocassion and were indeed dressed tacky, some of which called forth much metriment from those who were fortunate enough to be present to enjoy the hospitality of the entertainers. Mack Wheat received the prize for being dressed the tackiest.

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Contraction of the

Following are the names of those in attendance: Ruth Baldwin, Pearl Speer, Mary Beckum, Virginia Thompson, Guyton Baker, Cassie Brewer, Margaret Garrott, Janie Jenkins, Ruby Blanton and Gladys Jones. Willie Ben Baldwin, Archie Clower. Jim Ballew, Bernice Stephens. Cecil Booker, Candler Hawkins. Hallie Young and Mack Wheat, After a delightful two hours spent in playing games, and social conversation, interspersed with music, dainty refreshments were served as follows: First course, Beans, Onions, Cornbread and Buttermilk. Second course, Lemonade. Third course Watermelon.

Fire Boys Off for Pacos City.

The following representatives of the fire company left Sunday for Pacos City to attend a state mons to come home. The little meeting of the volunteer firesufferer was only sick a short men of Texas: Arthur Blanton, time. It was taken sick Wed- Chief; Ottie Jones, hose, and Vernon Vaughn, hook and ladmorning. The funeral services der. These boys will not only have a good time while gone but will pick up much valuable information which will help them in fighting fire for Memphis citizmains were interred in Fairview ens. They promised to be good while gone.

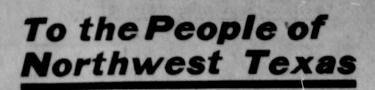
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We take pleasure in announcing the Second Annual Exhibition of the

Panhandle State Fair at AMARILLO, TEXAS

Friday. Sept. 25 to Thursday, Oct. 1

The exhibition facilities of the Fair have been greatly enlarged this year, owing to the increased demand for space from every section of the Panhandle.

With the marvelous agricultural showing throughout our country this season, visitors may rest assured that the exhibition of products of the farm at the Fair will compare most favorably with that of any similar exhibition in the entire country.

In the Live Stock Divisions there will be nothing wanting, the entries promising a showing which would do credit to a live stock exhibition of national pretensions.

In the Poultry, Milling, Manufacturing, Garden, Kitchen, and other departments the exhibits promise a revelation to all.

The Racing Program

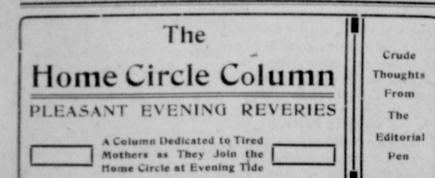
Will include several fast eyents each day, many of the famed harness horses of the country having secured entry in the various races.

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The classiest carnival attraction in the United States, carry. ing 18 carloads of equipments and a Band of Thirty Pieces, has een engaged for the entire Fair, thus assuring to Fair visitors the best of entertainment.

All Panhandle people, all Texas people, all the people of all the States, are invited to the Fair. Come and enjoy a week's holiday. We promise you an enjoyable and profitable time at the Fair. Special Fair Rates on all Railroads. For any information address

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you believe. There is more happiness than sorrow scattered along the, way there are more occasions for laughing_than for mourning, it is better to whistle than to cry. We each of us have A. G. POWELL, Secretary. our burden of sorrows, it is true, but most of us could do them up in a handkerchief and carry them on the end of our staff and forget they were there if we would only reduce our luggage A. G. Powell, Sec. to proper dimensions. But too many of us take a great sheet and we pile up in it a great deal of temper, a great many harsh

words, a great many evil thoughts and deeds, till we can hardly tie the corners over the D. H. ARNOLD, Recorder

pile. and then wearily march over the highway of life, bent down till we can't see the sunshine and the flowers, seeing moon. Visiting brothers are welcome. nothing but the sticks and stones and the dust and we say, "what a weary journey. Life is filled with trouble and with sorrow, and happy is he whose life is done." No, no, speak not thus of it. Enjoy every minute of life, not with senseless amusement, but with that deep, lasting joy of full life. Find where

in lie the beauties of existence; test the full depths of the happiand the journey of life will be to sisters are welcome. you a journey of sunshine and roses.

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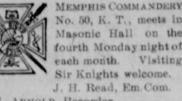
Our happiness in this world depends upon the affections we Chas. Oren, Secretary. are able to inspire. We need the regard and love of fellows al companionship and the warm are welcome. hand clasp of fellowship. These are sought by all. Some make friends easily and quickly others can count their numbers on the

fingers of one hand. True and J. Y. Snow, Secretary. lasting friendship will follow kindly deeds. The man made the beneficiary of some kind act will love the benefactor. ' Hence deeds that seem to entail sacri fice are often the source of much genuine happiness. Money spent in an effort to benefit indi

selves is well spent and in al most every case will yield inter- of R. meets every Friday night in the est that can not be computated I. O. O. F. Hall at Newlin. Visiting by the use of figures. The fruit brothors and sisters welcome.

MEMPHIS CHAPTER, No. 220 R. A. M., meets in Masonic Hall on the Friday night after full moon. Visiting companions are welcome. FRANK HOUSTON High Priest

MEMPHIS, NO. 729, A. LODGE F. & A. M., meets in the Masonic Hall on the Saturday night occurring on or before the full moon. Visiting brothers are welcome. S. S. Houston, W. M.



No. 50, K. T., meets in Masonic Hall on the fourth Monday night of each month. Visiting Sir Knights welcome. J. H. Read, Em.Com.

ESTELLINE LODGE, No. 823, A. F. & A, M., meets in Masonic Hall on Saturday nights on or before the full A, D. Crow, W. M. H. R. Gowan, Secretary

MEMPHIS CHAPTER, No. 351. O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall on the second Thurs. night in each month. Visiting brothers and sisters ar

Mrs. W. D. Morgan, W. M. Miss Mittie Rice, Secretary.

ESTELLINE CHAPTER No. 235 O. E. S., meets in the Masonic Hall on Saturdays at 2 p. m., on or before the ness of society and of solitude full moon. Visiting brothers and

MRS. LILLIE DELANEY, W. M. MRS. ETHEL PREWITT, SEC'Y

> MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 444, 1. O. O. F., meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Tuesday night. Visiting brothers 0 are welcome. H. A. McCanne, N. G.

meets in Newlin I. O. O. F. hall every beings, the sunshine of congeni- Thursday night. Visiting brothers

J. H. PIERCE, Secretary

Texas, meets on Wednesday night of each week. T. M. Vaughn, N. G

Lakeview Lodge No. 761, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday night. J. J. Gosdin, N. G. W. S. Gosdin, Sec.

FLORA REBEKAH LODGE, No. 346, in I. O. O. F. Hall, Memphis, Texas. Visiting members are welcome. Mrs. H. A. McCanne, N. G. viduals less fortunate than our MRS. A. W. WATTS, Secretary

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in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dire ness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

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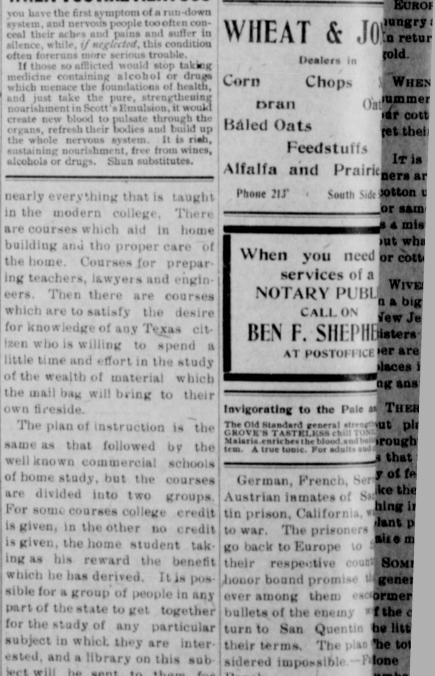
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system, and nervous people too often con ceal their aches and pains and suffer in silence, while, if neglected, this condition often foreruns more serious trouble. If those so afflicted would stop taking medicine containing alcohol or drugs which menace the foundations of health, meets every Monday n i g b t and just take the pure, strengthening in L. O. O. F. Hall, Memphis, Texas, nourishment in Scott's Emulsion, it would create new blood to pulsate through the organs, refresh their bodies and build up the whole nervous system. It is rich, sustaining nourishment, free from wines alcohols or drugs. Shun substitutes.

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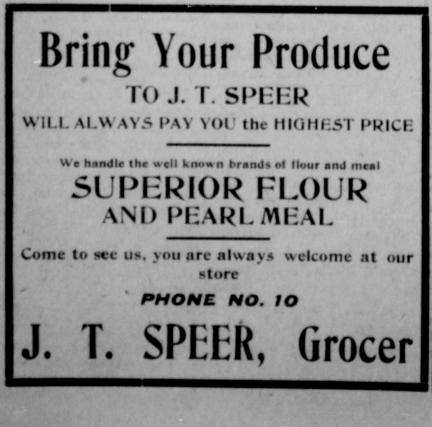
NEWLIN LODGE, No. 673, I. O. O. F.

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Eli Lodge No. I. O. O. F. at Eli.

MY LIFE'S JOURNEY. As one of many who eujoy sure. The road begins in the that is in us, so much as trial reading the Home Circle Depart realm of fancy, where golden and difficulty. Adversity is the W. T. Richardson, Clerk ment of your paper, I will en- edged clouds border the horizon. wucustone of character. close a short contribution to the It winds in and out among the some nerbs need to be crushed same.

I have been thinking of my brooks of childhood. It loiters by suffering to evoke the excelllife journey, of your life journey among the lily scented valleys of ence that is in them. Hence Hall, and the life journey of many, and youth, where, peradventure, trials often unmask virtues and that it is not half so gloomy as some chivalrous heart will join bring to light hidden graces; and many people would make you be- you and be a sweet companion to and self indulgence, we now see circle, meets 1st and third Tuesday lieve. God's sunshine bathes it the end. It hurries over the strength, valor and selfdenial. from end to end and Gol's flow. prairies of manhood, to reach the ers will cheer us on the way, if quiet, sombre valleys of old age, we only stoop to gather them, where, far beyond, the delect. der the surface then love was In fact, there is not much excuse able mountains may be seen, built better than it knew. If it for grumbling over our accom blue against the golden sky, modations on the way of life. glorious with the setting sun. and is bulit, then can the ques-We are traveling over the oceanic No, no the journey of life is not tion, "What is love?" be answerroute and a thousand beauties so dolorous as many would have ed. Such love brings out all



of such deeds is kind words, mothers' blessings, fathers' appreciation and boys' and girls' admiration

It is not ease and faculty that are on every hand to give plea- tries us and orings out the good bors are welcome. As dells and over the murmering so some natures must be tried where before we saw only pliancy

> When friendship is found uncan be welcomed as the nucleus

that is best in man and woman. Being honest and sincere, _each true to themsives and each other, there are no veils to be lifted rom illusions and no disappoint- month. ments to follow in the intimacy of close acquaintance. Marriage IRA SMITH, Clerk will be a glorious success instead of a failure. Love will be robbed W. meets in the Lakeview W. O. W. of its coarseness for which hon Hall on the first and third Saturday tion. est friendship for its foundation nights. passion will become pure and holy-a divinity.

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every child has some talent, some

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Every man, every woman,

MISS Ada Pyle N. G. Miss Mytle Ewen, SEC.

> MEMPHIS CAMP, No. 3 p. m. Visiting Neigh-

A. S. Thompson, Consul.

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at 3 p. m. in Woodman hall. Visit- For some courses college credit tin prison, California, ing sovereigns welcome. Mrs. Sal- is given, in the other no credit to war. The prisoners Alexander, Clerk.

NEWLIN CAMP, NO, 616, W. O. W. around which love must be built, meets in Newlin, W. O. W. ball every second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month.

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C. Gerlach, Con. Com. J. W. Watson, Clerk.

Lodge Camp No. 2658, W. O. W. meets in Woodman hall on 2nd and 4th Saturday nights.

S. J. Holt, Con. Com. J. D. Shankles, Clerk

gradually increases, improves and becomes native to the char. second and fourth Saturday nights. acter. As we neglect it it dwin-M. M. Edwards, C. C. dies, withers and disappears. W. Yarbrough, Clerk This is the stern but benign law

by which we live. This makes Glasco Grove No. 742, Woodman Ranch. haracter real and enduring; Circle, Eli, Texas; meets 2nd and 4th this makes progress possible: Saturdays 3 p. m., at Woodman Hall. this turns men into angles and Miss Allie Hester, Guardian. Mrs. Alice McKee, Clerk.

are courses which aid in home building and the proper care of the home. Courses for prepar-12624, M. W. A., meets ing teachers, lawyers and engin-

in M. W. A. Hall first eers. Then there are courses and third Thursday which are to satisfy the desire for knowledge of any Texas citizen who is willing to spend a little time and effort in the study

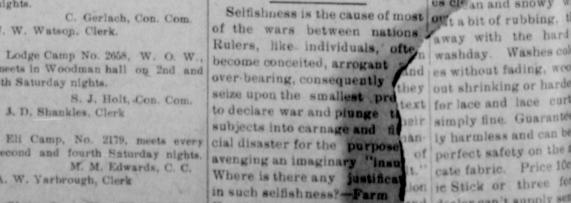
of the wealth of material which MEMPHIS CAMP, No. the mail bag will bring to their 1091 meets every own fireside.

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of home study, but the courses are divided into two groups. Austrian inmates of S

lie Foreman Guardian. Mrs. Lila is given, the home student tak- go back to Europe to which he has derived. It is pos- honor bound promise 1 sible for a group of people in any ever among them est part of the state to get together bullets of the enemy "I the

> ject will be sent to them for Ranch. their aid. During the year a University Professor who is a specialist in this subject will visit the group and give them the benefit of personal instruc- article which makes d



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kle Bull HALL county received another TEXAS ne rain Saturnay evening.

Robert 1 0 four weeks before there will a loss of more than fifty lives, & THOR be very much cotton to pick.

ALL comers and goers are A Significant Prophecy. d Counselle inited in saying that Hall county unties opelate pr nave seen this year. ank MEN

EUROPE is already getting ungry and are taking our wheat. a return we are gitting their 10

WHEN Europe wears out their ummer clothes they will want r cotton. In return we will et their gold.

L BE RELEASED Carranza Guarantees Safety of 5,000 Former Federals Held

by United States After Escape From Villa.

Washington, Aug. 27-Negotiations are about completed for the release of the 5,000 Mexican soldiers and camp followers who for many months have been in-and Rosecrans, Cal. Provisional President Carranza has guaranteed the refugees safety and it is expected in a few days American soil will be rid of these visitors, whose presence has ach insertion. Display ad- cost something like \$2,500 a day. Most of the refugees are forper week. Cards of thanks, mer federal soldiers who with as, Obituaries, (other than camp followers crossed into Texas after General Villa's victory at Ojinaga. More than

rofessional cards \$1.00 per 3,000 of these first were interned Present negotiations provide for the release of all camp fol-

lowers and soldiers below the ab meets every second grade of lieutenant. This will leave for future consideration the cases of more than a dozen generals. The United States also must decide what shall be done with Maximo Castillo, the bandit chief who is charged with responsibility for wrecking THE farmers say it will be two the Cumbre railroad tunnel with taken the Brandenburg.

including several Americans.

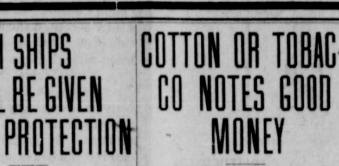
A few hours before his' death, he finest looking crops they in 1910, Count Tolstoy wrote these significant words, which in the light of recent events appear almost prophetical:

"This is a revelation of events of a universal character, which must shortly come to pass.

This spiritual outlines are now before my eyes. I see, floating upon the surface of the sea of human fate, the huge silhouette

of a nude woman. She is-with IT is reported that some far. her beauty, her poise, her smile, Prairieners are not going to pick their her jewels-a super Venus. cleared to go to New York. South Side sotton unless there is a market Nations rush madly after her,

or same at once. We think this each of them eager to attract MRS. FLORA DRUM-



Best Canned Goods

The place where you will always get fresh Groceries

The Hoghland Mercantile Co.

Peacemaker and White Crest Flour are as Good as the Best on the Market

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Cotton and Oil Shipment by Treasury Department Will Accept Four Months Paper Based on Warehouse Receipts as Currency Collateral.

Washington, Aug. 27-Notes ed assurance that British ships with a maturity of not longer in the Gulf of Mexico will be af than four months secured by forded ample protection. He warehouse receipts for cotton or issued the following statement tobacco will be accepted by the treasury department from na-

"The British Consulate is in tional banks as a basis for the formed that three British war- issue of additional currency ships have been sent at full which may be used to help farspeed in order to afford protec. mers pick and market their cottion to the cotton and oil traffic ton and tobacco crops.

in the Gulf of Mexico and that These notes, according to an as the best liver medicine now the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLit is rumored that the French announcement from the depart- in use. It causes no unpleasant LARS for each and every case of cruiser Conde has sunk the Ger- ment tonight will be accepted at feeling, but gives new life man ship Allianca and that the 75 per cent of their face value and vigor to the liver. Sold in British cruiser Donegal has and must be presented through 25c yellow tin cans only.

Clearances and departures of under the Aldrich-Vreeland laws ing our many friends and patrons vessels loaded with wheat for In making this announcement for the large number of letters ports of Great Britain and Secretary McAdoo declared that we have received telling us of France do not indicate that there is adequate under existing the truly wonderful results gain-British ship masters and owners law to issue enough currency ed by the use of Hunt's Lightnhave any great fears of interrup. through national banks to meet ing Oil in the treatment of Rheution to traffic on the high seas. any reasonable demand and reit matism, Neuralgia, Headache Thursday there was recorded at erated his statement that it is and other character of pain. We the customs house the clearance " not necessary to extend the appreciate this spontaneous outof four British ships having on note issuing privilege to state burst of approval. A. B. Richboard wheat cargoes to the ex- banks.

tent of 1,076,912 bushels, valued He pointed out that he Texas. at \$1,187,578; a fifth ship flying has power to issue \$1,000,000,000 the British flag was cleared and of additional currency if requir-

business man, the banker and terprise. It is a movement on the merchant, offering to the the part of all of us to bring to tide the farmer over the danger the notice of the outside world period and help him hold his cot the unexcelled agricultural poston crop until a permanent and sibilities of our section of the stable method of financing shall Southwest. Our own county have been obtained. In Texas, and every other Panhandle and the culmination of this desire on South Plains county should be the part of the town man to as. represented at this Fair. Our sist his farmer brother, has re- people should arrange to attend sulted in a special session where the Fair in large numbers. The by such assistance may be ren. Fair management has left notadered. It is true that politics ing undone which might contriwill be played and the opportun- bute to our entertainment, in-

Chase and Sanborn and Panther Brand Coffees

er is the man of the hour-that enterprise. his interests are paramount and that he is at last coming into his State of Ohio , City of Toledo, 1 ss

own. Best for Constipation.

currency associations provided We take this method of thankards Medicine Co., Sherman,

The disturbed condition of sailed for ports of Samaica, ed. It was explained tonight commesce destined to Europe intention to attend the Panhandle Barbadoes and British West In- that since the law gives discre- from American ports and the in- State Fair at Amarillo Sept. 25th dies, and still another vessel was tion to the secretary of the treas terruption of business with for. to Oct. 1. Our county will be reury this currency will not be is eign countries caused by war in presented by a creditable exhibisued unless officials are convinc. Europe emphasizes the impor- tion of farm and other products. d it is not to be used for specu- tance of legitimate encourage. Considering the general situa lative purposes, but for harvest ment to ships sailing under the tion throughout other sections of ing and carrying crops. Banks, American fiag. Our country Texas, and of most of the States, it was said, will be relied on to needs more avenues of commerce the Panhandle stands forth as a see that the warehouse receipts in case of European war. Con- county particularly blessed with are accepted which are issued by gress has passed such a bill as abundance this season. We are reliable warehouse men and that an emergency help to our com entitled to a short vacation and a cotton and tobacco stored there merce.-Farm and Ranch.

ity will be seized by aspiring struction and comfort. Let us statesmen to further their politi- respond to the hearty invitation cal ambitions, but the spirit is and contribute our full share toright and denotes that the farm- ward the sucess of this laudable

Telephone 281

Lucas County

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F J. Cheney & Co., doing business in Mild and pleasure to take, Sim- the City of Toledo, County and State mons' Liver Purifier is recogized aforesaid, and that said firm will pay Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886 (Seal) A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood an mucuos surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Will You Join the Rest

Many of our town and country folks have already signfied their few days amusement and entertainment. No better opportuni-The Panhandle State Fair ty could be offered us for this Elsewhere in this issue appears purpose than the Panhandle an announcement of the Second State Fair. Make arrangements Annual Exhibition of the Pan to join the rest and meet all your

Water Will be Especially Watched by Vessels. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 27-Charles A. S. Perceval, British Consul in Galveston, has receiv-

Fresh Vegetables

WILL BE GIVEN

Prompt Delivery

BRITISH SHIPS

today

s a mistake as there is no doubt her especially. But she, like an out what there will be a market eternal courtesan, flirts with all

)u need or cotton later.

ices of a Y PUBL ILL ON SHEPHtisters in France. A large num-OSTOFFICE er are taking their husband's aces in the shop, the men havng answered the call to colors.

THERE is one thing brought the Pale as ut plain by the conditions rought on by the war in Europe that the man who raised plenof feed stuff is not worrying rench, Se ke the man that planted everyning in cotton. The moral is; ant plenty of feed stuff, and

ise more cattle and hogs.

ctive coul promise them es e enemy 5,000, and 58,000 or between militarist training, a writer or of the King. GIC Washing c Washing

nor is it it a ver. h makes d 1 snowy rubbing.

the hard aturde One "BROMO QUININE" fading, we

call for full name, LAXA-Look for signature of the Latins, the in One Day. Stope Mongolians.

ABSTRACTS: Fire and Tornado **INSURANCE:** Old Line Companies FARM LOANS: Notary in office DUNBAR BROS. Texas PHONE 206 CE: Citizens State Bank.

In her hair ornaments of dia monds and rubies is engraved

WIVES of Frenchmen employed her name: 'Commercialism.' a big tire plant in Brunswick, As alluring and as bewitching lew Jersey are emulating their as she seems, much destruction and agony follows in her wake' "And behold, she has three gigantic arms with three torches of universal corruption in her hand. The first torch repre sents the flame of war, the sec-

ond bears the name of bigotry and hypocrisy, and the third torch is that of the law,"

"The great conflagration will start about 1912, set by the torch of the first arm in the countries in Southeastern Europe. It will

develop into a destructive cala-Some little idea of the cost of mity in 1913. In that year I see general war in Europe may be all Europe in flames and bleed ormer by a study of the figures ing. I hear the lamentations of f the cost of the Balkan war to huge battlefields. But about Quentin he little country of Bulgaria. the year 1915 a strange figure The plan "he total money cost to Bulgaria from the North-a new Napoleon ossible.-Filone was \$548,000,000. The -enters the stage of the bloody umber of lives lost was between drama. He is a man of little custody lately on the clemency gomery Drug Co., and gave them to

x and seven per cent for the journalist, but in his grip most dult male population of the of Europe will remain till 1925.

"The end of the great calamity After completing her school at will mark a new political era for It, Miss Mannie Hickerson re- the old world. There will be left arned to her home at Dalhart no empires or kingdoms, but the world will form one federation of the United States of Nations. There will remain only four great giants-the Anglo-Saxons, the Latins, the Slavs, and the

MOND AND FOL-LOWERS HELD

Militant Suffragetts Attempt to

Force Entrance to Secretary's Office

London, Aug, 27.- Mrs. Flora injury by the elements. Drummond, Mrs. Dacre Fox. Miss Richardson and fourteen other militant suffragettes were arrested this morning in front of the Home Office where they had gone in an effort to interview Reginald Monna, the Home Secretary, on the question of the

forcible feeding of women. When they were refused ad mission they attempted to force an entrance. A hostile crowd juncture the police appeared and phiscitizen's recommendation.

took them into custody. A number of women demon-

The Russian soldier is the poorest paid in all the world. A

private in the ranks of the czar land pays its privates \$86.15 a year; France, \$20.40; Germany,

\$18.80; Austria, \$8.15. These figures are for a whole year and

Ranch.

is protected by insurance against

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Health is Worth Saving and Some Memphis People Know How to Save it.

Many Memphis people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health-the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills gathered and the women were -a remedy that has helped thousands seriously threatened. At this of kidney sufferers. Here is a Mem-

S. G. Alexander, Memphis, Texas, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in my family with satisfactory strators have been released from results. I got them from the Montrelieving trouble with the kidney secretions. You are at liberty to keep

on using my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't gets \$3.78 a year, compare with simply ask for a kidney remedy-get \$180 to \$300 the United States Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that pays its men of the ranks. Eng. Mr. Alexander had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Special Session.

The calling of the special sesrepresent the total amount of sion of the Legislature of Texas cash paid the fighting men for for the purpose of passing a that period. A Russian major warehouse bill to protect the general gets only \$762 a year or Texas cotton crop, points a conabout as much as the United vincing moral. It is prima facie States pays its sergeant majors. evidence that the dawn of a new Our major generals get \$8,000 a era has arrived-an era of coyear. Theother countries are operation and harmony between much more generous with off- the farmer and the business incers of higher rank and pay a terests. Out of the commercial minimum of about half the Unit- choas produced by the declara ed States standard.-Farm and tion of a foreign war, there has arisen the powerful voice of the

handle State Fair. Every resi friends at the Fair. dent of Northwest Texas should take an interest in this great en-

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Discription Beaver Board is Pure Wood Fibre wallboard which takes the place of lath, plaster and other wall building materials. Because of its superior surface for decorating, it makes wallpaper unecessary.

It is made from selected woods reduced to fibrous form and pressed into panels three-sixteenth of an nch thick and in a variety of engths and widths.

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A Few of Its 41 Advantages of old rooms. The seams formed Beaver Board does not chip, crack by the joining of the panels are or disintegrate. It makes rooms covered with decorative strips of warmer in winter and cooler in of wood making an artistic panel summer. It retards fire; is a sound arrangement. Anyone handy with deadener, withstands shocks, strains and vibrations which crack and tools can get a nice Beaver Board ob by following instructions. bring down plaster. Beaver Board Beaver Board is easily cut with a improves with age; never needs refine tooth saw, sharp knife or pairing or replacing

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for walls and ceilings in new houses and over lath, plaster and other

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The McCormick corn binder is extremely simple in construction, light in weight and compact in frame, which is made of square steel tubes, is symmetrical in design and thoroughly braced in such a manner that it will give almost unlimited service. All parts are held rigid, consequently the shafts and boxens are held in perfect allignment.

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Librarian's Monthly Report of Memphis Garnegie Public Library Honorable Library Board Ladies and Gentlemen: I take great pleasure in pre senting to you the following re- port of the Carnegie Library for the month of August, 1914. CLASSIFIED CONTENTS OF LIBRARY Philosophy	Juvenile Fictions401General Fiction314Historical Fiction4Religious Fiction8Literature19Philology2History12Religion2General Works1Sociology5Magazines23	On last Th Senior Leag church was ed at the ber Clara Goffi There were sent to take forty-two, After games
Religion	Philosophy	hostess and course, Ice Second cou

A Surprise Dinner.

Late Saturday evening we cirls were secretly requested to be present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crozier Sunday morning immediately after church to help enjoy a surprise birthday dinner given by Mrs. Crozier for Miss Clarice, who was to leave early Monday morning for Clarendon College. Of course we all gladly accepted the kind invitation of Mrs. Crozier and with great difficulty kept the secret from Miss Clarice.

After church we all went directly but seemingly very unconderned, to Mrs. Crozier's beautiful home. When Miss Clarice entered the house she was very pleasantly surprised to find awaiting her a number of her girl friends

When the excitement subsided we were ushered into the dining where we were served room with a most elegant dinner in which we all heartily participat-

Mrs. Crozier then presented each of us with a slip of paper upon which was written a date n September beginning with September the first, which was Miss Clarice's birthday. We were each to write her a birthday letter and give it to her before she left, but she must not open it until the day signified on the slip of paper.

About the middle of the afternoon Mr. Crozier loaded his car, with girls and took us for a most delightful ride. We took several kodaks while on our ride When the ride was ended a large watermelon was quickly devoured which took a very cute kodak.

At length the time to go home came and we left deciding Mr. and Mrs. Crozier lovely entertainers. We can certainly say that this was an enjoyable day to be left on Miss Clarice's mind, and we count it a great honor to be counted among her many friends.

Miss Crozier's unexpected L guests were: Misses Sada Gray of Clarendon, Kathleen French, Berenice Wrenn, Grace Fickas, were served. First Neville Wrenn, Terra Cagle, cream and Cake, Thyrzia Haliburton and Bess Sur arse, fruits. After Nor A Cm



by Management This Year.

\$30,000 IN PREMIUMS.

Features That Stand For Best in Rec reation and in Education Only Are Considered.

Dallas.-Go to Fair Park and you impressed with the magwork now under way nitude of the preparation for the twentyin ninth annual meeting of the State Fair of Texas, which begins Saturday, Oct. 17, and continues sixteen days. You will see that the "Different Fair

You will see that the "Different Fair" but policy of the management this year is being carried out in every detail. You will find that the deadwood stuff of previous years has been eliminated and in its place the very latest in features that stand for recreation and for edu-cation installed. cation installed.

Texans are proud of their State Fair and they have a right to be. No other institution in America is so splendidly equipped in grounds and permanent buildings or in conveniences that add to the comfort of those in attendance at each meeting.

Prizes the Richest.

Furthermore ,there is no other fair on the American continent that offers richer and more generous prizes with the possible exception of one than the State Fair of Texas.

The catalogues for the 1914 meeting list prizes amounting in the aggregate to \$75,000. Added to this are specials and trophies bringing the grand total up to \$80,000. The demand for space is unprece-dented. Secretary W. H. Stration re-

ports more exhibitors signed up than ever before at this time. With roseate crop prospects there should be big crowds at the fair.

Superb Park Improvements.

Thousands of dollars are being exled this year in park improvements Roadways are being widened, improve ments are being made in all public buildings, new and ornamental drinking fountains are being placed in vari ous sections of the grounds, new side walks are being built and hundreds of other improvements being made.

It will be a million-dollar enterprise The grounds and buildings alone are worth twice that amount. The exhibits of industrial arts, fine arts, livestock, implements, vehicles and machinery, mobiles, amusement enterprises in will reach a sum that is staggering to conceive.

Prominent Men at Helm.

Those at the helm of affairs are all men of prominence, builders of Dallas and of Texas, men vitally interested in the success and the betterment of every industry in the state. They are as follows: W. I. Yopp. president; Royal A. Ferris, first vice president; Edgar

Flippen, second vice president; J. Adoue, treasurer; W. H. Stratton cretary. Directors: E. J. Kiest Becretary. Directors: E. J. Kiest William Doran, E. M. Kahn, A. A. Jackson, H. A. Olmsted, J. C. Duke, J. S. Kendall, R. E. L. Knight, J. J. Eckford, S. I. Munger, John N. Simpson, Louis Lipsitz, S. T. Morgan, F. F. Sliney, Alex. Sanger, W. H. Gaston, R.

FEATURE BILL SECURED

Four Bands, 160 Musicians, Wa Music at Com State Fair.

Dallas-An all-star bill reum program at the 1914 Texas, which begins Batur 17, is announced by the No effort or expense has b

secure the best in the wo the real of song and the s sations for the entertainme this year.

this year. Four bands, the Don Philipp, cert Band of fifty musicians, Zouave Band, the Paul Harr and Victor Eslick's organizs aggregation of 160 musicians iental soloists, will galore.

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Among the special attr Madam Susanna Lehman, vocalist: the Wirth Fam edged to be the greatest trians; Power's Educate for seven years a New drome act, including the "Baby Mine" handled by the Four Castors, an acro Tasmanian Van Diemans. dies acknowledged to dancers in vaudeville; comedy act: the Real big spectacular dancing All this will be given in for the entertainment visitors



HON. WILLIAM I. YOPP.

President of the State Fai B. W. Moi W. I. Yopp, prominent seed oil business of the ey, spent S relatives and years director in charge stock department of the

Texas, is directing the dest 1914 meeting which begins October 17. To Mr. Yopp is the change in policy this ye resulting in a "Different Fai e J. Mickl several d h in Rober in exhibits but in amusement features.

t Jaynes v DISPLAY OF FINE AN Tuesday o

Julian Onderdonk In New Y vill return ing American Master

iss Nora Dallas-There is now a prominent artist, Julian day from by name, ico for a vi dios of the greatest A ists, selecting the very o be shown of Texas, paintings to be show State Fair of Texas, Saturday, October 17, esh home e Huchtor of more than one hun-pieces, marines, landscap still life subjects, worth a

million M. Hollan A. Ferris, Edgar L. Flippen and W. 1 magnificent fine arts ha Irom

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s. Painte Wellingt emphis N s Lillie ay from relatives

M. Thom rillo this trip. R TRAL g two he good fre RASHER W. Frit d Satur with rela

	Friday morning from Ft. Worth.	THE AND MIND, U. D. DEANID	same. He just can't stay away from Hall county.	hibit that will deal with the import- ance of developing the cotton manufac- turing industry of Texas	bounces that the parade promptly at \$:36 a.m.
Jeweler and Optician Located at Fickes-Tomlinson Drug Store	be oposed to the participation of the party in the Government. Rev. M. E. Hawkins returned	the short illness and death of our darling baby and thanks to those that furnished flowers.	phis and asked that parties liv- ing in his residence to vacate	ing plant exhibit as well as various other industrial plant representations. It is especially planned to show the handling of cotten, from the field to the gin and thence to the mill as	ed. Immediately following
CHAS. OREN	collaborate in the defense of the	We wish to thank the many good people of Memphis for	friend here in Memphis from	tures of the 1914 meeting of State Fair of Texas, which begins Saturday, Oc- tober 17, and continues sixteen days. S	The opening day of the to annual meeting will be fee civic parade in which all separtments of the city of
position.	of Minister of Public Works. The Socialists say they desire to		have fine crops out there and that the country is in fine shape.		fore shown at the State Fait
to place every man who wants to be in this enviable	former being without portfolio and the latter holding the post	Hard.	Mrs. A. M. Wyatt at Dereno, N. M. Mr. Hollifield says they	which will consist of judging two class- es of dairy products.	with Press Day Monday
We are properly equipped	mambana ditta ana Cali a di	Violin Solo, Selected-Mrs.	daughter, W. K. Hollifield and	and the presence of other fats than butter fats. Cash prizes totalling \$70	at the coming exposition i
A well dressed man.	Guesde and Sembat are also	Birdling f Thompson.	ten days visit with their son and	butter will be tested for moisture, saits	be given a complete panor amusement and entertainme
should be he is	particularly the Socialists them-	Baskerville, At Thy Feet (Grieg-Miss	Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Hellifield returned Tuesday night from a	Milk will in tested for added water.	In attendance at the 191
if these are what they	day by all parties in France and	Sketch of Grieg"-Mrs.	Mr and Mrs. I. D. House	cash premiums are not so large, the honor of winning first is what really	Stratton of the State Pair
his shirt stud, his scarf-pin, watch fob, cuff links, etc.	is favorably commented upon to-	ney.	route.	contests. Already a good-natured ri- valry is in evidence, and although the	Dallas Taxas 11 Sport
in position, his collar stud,	sion to the late Jean Jaures, has unified the party. The change	"Condhas " mart M. D	several applications for this	to be some real milk testing demonstrations and students' judging	Entertainment Features
tie clasp for holding his tie	Socialists of France in succes-	Thereal to a	vice and no doubt there will be	Fair of Texas, which begins Sat- urday, October 17, there is going	
little fixings-such as his	puty, to the leadership of the	The Voice, leader-Mrs.	good chance for Memphis and Quail to again secure this ser-	Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas gather at the 1914 State	and the second s
of a man's dress are the	the later a United Socialist de-	"I Love Thee," Greig-Mrs. R. S. Greene.		Dallas-When the students of the	paid them. That's better t until after the Fair is over.
The most important part	bat, the former a Socialist and	gain from the years study.	the department on or before	Students of A. and M. College Will Show Expertness at Coming Fair.	October 24, checks coverin winnings of the club conte
TOK MEN	Jules Guesde and Marcel Sem-	Roll Cail-What I expect to	Memphis. The bids must reach		When they all are here at the coming Fair, which
FOR MEN	Paris. Aug. 27 The entry of	Hostess-Mrs. McNeely.	calling at the postoffice here at		lies and other products, to in the contest for \$600 in p
JL WLLKI	Unified Under New Heads.	OCTOBER 29th.	blanks for bids can be had by	assembled by the college for the State	busy canning tomatoes, p
JEWELRY	Party in France Becomes More		the carrying of same. Necessary		wards success. And the girls of Texas
		Polonaise Op 40, No. 1, Chopin		neuning grafting the proper mathe	best methods of selecting
	NEW SOCIALIST LEADERS	Mary Robertson	and Quail, provided a satisfac-	will be of unusual interest. The right and wrong methods of	have learned that co-oper-
a and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.0.	Distance	Ballad Op. 47. Chopin-Mrs	mail route between Memphis	yielding power of different varieties of corn and oats and diversified farm,	yields in years are reports
tur's Antisentic Healing Oil. It relieves	the Racket store. East side	"The Maidens Wish," Chopin -Mrs D. L. C. Kinard.	The postoffice department has decided to again open up the	Results of investigational work in experimental agronomy, such as the	benefits of last year's cont
morat cases no matter of how long standing	books charged to anyone. At			the milk and butter fat production of some of the college cows.	section of the state prepar
es Old Sares, Other Remedies Won't Cure.	are cash this year to all. No		Route Bids Wanted.	value of milk with other foods, and	lege,
	School will start soon. Books		birthdays this year.	qualities to be sought in building up a good dairy herd, the comparative	Department of Agricultur
CIRCULATION BY CLASS	Notice.	The Piano, Leader-Mrs	that he had already had three	will be charts showing the relative value and cost of different rations, the	him work all the harder scientific direction of the U
tai Number Withdrawn 101		-Misses Moores.	"old boys" was heard to remark	The proper methods of keeping dairy records will be exhibited, and there	State Fair of Texas-Octobe vember 1-is an inspiration
tal Membership		Invitation to the Dance, Weber		and the second s	\$800 in prizes offered a
w Cards Issued	Mar D I G I	Roll Call-Resolutions.		The work of the students of the col- lege will be illustrated in all its various	corn the knowledge the
Total2363	D	Hostess-Misses Moores.	enjoyable occasions of their life.	and how to guard against them.	in Prizes.
vernment Bulletins	volumes.	SEPTEMBER 24th	member this as one of the very	the proper ways of treatment. He will also find samples of adulterated seeds	
vernment Publications	Temple for her donation of five		of his hospitality will long re-	way of plant disease he can ascertain	BOY CORN GROW
ligious Fiction 15	Now in Treasury\$1.00 We are indebted to Mrs. Chas.	Harmony Club Programs for	one and the eight who partook	the latest answers obtainable on differ- ent farm topics.	
torical Fiction	ust 31\$2.75 Now in Treasury \$1.00	hostess. "SNOOKUM'S"	time J. W. Wells was the lucky	College of Texas, where he will find	accomplish this purpose. He
cenile Fiction	net 31 20 75	a delightful and entertaining	of at the City Lunch room. This	practical information, the exhibit booth	the best in American art, w
neral Fiction	Visitors on Sundays	all declared that Miss Clara was		1914 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 17, Nov. 1, he should go to that fount of good.	
meral Works	Readers on Sundays	parted about eleven o'clock and	the old soldiers and another	Dallas-When a farmer visits the	
story	Visitors	ed and had a good time. We de-	rejoicing and good cheer among	ent Farm Topics.	clared that they had ne noteworthy a collection in
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UCHTON MEAT CO.

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FOR EXCHANGE-My home of near Quail was in in Memphis for farming outfit. such as team, tools, etc. 10-2tp T. A. HART. took a three cent

Miss Gladys Trueblood departed this morning for Stam--Fat cattle and hogs. ford where she will teach in the public school the coming year.

> If your chickens are diseased, call on Wheat & Jones for Pratts Roup Cure, Cholera and White Diarrhoea Remedy. 52tf

R. Jones went up to Hedley Mrs. Guy Cain came up from Vernon last week and visited at the home of J. L. Depauw for cleaned and blocked by several days.

You can buy the same bakery Long is back on his job bread at the same price, fresh Greene Dry Goods Co., every day, delivered by the Huchton Meat Co. Phone 160.

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Fred Vaughn and wife left to- | river, near Santa Rosa, N. M. to visit with relatives and day for Lubbock to spend a week at \$2.50 an acre. Write McGinvisiting with Mrs. Vaughn's NIS & HEDGCOCK, Attys, the best cleaning and relatives. g phone the O. K. Tailor

e 38 will call for and deliver B. W. Moreman and family of Miss Leota Bryant returned a trip to Clarendon Monday Tuesday from a several weeks morning in their car. They y, spent Sunday in Memphis stay in Colorado.

Prof. E. E. Walker returned e J. Mickle left Thursday several days stay at his from Hulver Saturday night where he has been conducting a t Jaynes went up to Ama-

Mrs. Dr. W. R. Bennett of home of Joe J. Mickle the past few days.

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son, Graddy, will keep books at we will pay the highest cash the Shepherd gin at that place price for your produce. Phone the coming ginning season. 114.

J. L. Johnson of Fort Worth, General Manager of the Cicero Smith Lumber Co. who had been looking after business here in Memp his this week, left for Colorado Springs Tuesday.

Mrs. S. E. Major and Miss Mae went up to Hedley Friday morning for a visit with relatives. Mr. Major went Sunday and all returned Sunday night.

WANTED-Married man to winter. work on farm and wife to keep house for family of six people. 9.4tc Texas.

T. P. Pinninger living three miles southeast of Lakeview, was in town today trying to the markets and bought fall and body is invited to come and see make arrangements for cotton C. H. Dye, Jr. and wife are pickers to pick his cotton when Blanton store. They report a his "grey ghost" and Giles Cala-

> FOR SALE-13,000 acre track of good grazing land, on Pecos

1tp Santa Rosa, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Mayes and C. A. Crozier and family made went to place Miss Clarice in Clarendon college for the next small cost. See our Mr. Brown is certain, he will have to do school year.

Good flour \$2.90 per 100 lbs., make you a price on the same. singing school the past month. good sorgum molasses all kinds of feed. Highest prices paid for 7tf. CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO. his services in that capaci.y.country produce at the Farmers Dallas, has been visiting at the Produce Co. Southwest corner square. C. W. Crawford, Prop.

Mrs. Rosa Peck of Crockett, Texas, stopped in Memphis margin at the figures following your Friday for a two days visit with e Huchton Meat Co. Phone name and they will show you the date. her uncles, J. T. and J. R. Gates. If any error on our part we will glad- She was on her way home from his home place near Deep Lake. World gives so much at so low a price.

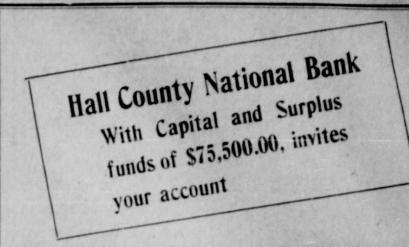
B. L. Pool and wife returned

Dr. J. F. Tomlinson returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with his father at Murphysboro, Ill. He says the crops there are burned up and that he did not see crops anywhere that would come up with Hall county. The Panhandle for the Doctor. His niece Miss Ida Easterling accompanied him home and will attend school in Memphis this

W. D. Morgan and family came Address C. N. Ward, Lakeview, in Monday night from a six There will be an Auto and very delightful trip and plenty han will ride the motorcycle. of black mud on their return from Mansfiield.

> FOR SALE-We have at the old Dr. M. M. Carrick may never Jno. E. Quarles Lumber yard one be state health officer of Texas. bookkeepers desk and stool, and It is not known whether he one medium sized safe. We also would be willing to make the desire to sell the lumber sheds, sacrifice of passing up his busy and will cut them any lengths nation-wide career in order to wanted. These sheds can be confine his time and attention to converted into good barns at a the state of Texas, but one thing or Mr. Scruggs at our yards some tall "side stepping" if he who will show you shed and would escape the clamor of the W. M. CAMERON & CO.

D. A. Castleberry was in Memphis Monday on his way from Deep Lake to Clarendon. Mr. Castleberry has just finished a neat modern bungalow of six rooms and all modern conven. Practically a Daily at the Price of a iences for "Shorty" Hughes on Weekly. No other Newspaper in the We are very pleased to see Mr. This is a time of great events.



AUTOMOBILE AND MORTORCY CLE RACE

East Side Square, Memphis, Texas

weeks visit with relatives at Motorcycle race pulled off at the Mansfield, Texas, and at Cook- Peoples race track here in Memville, Tenn., and other points. phis next Monday afternoon. While gone Mr. Morgan visited This race will be free and everywinter stock for the Morgan & it. Marcus Rawlins will drive

Clamoring for Dr. Carrick.

press and the people of this state in their insistent demands for Temple Telegram.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK ED-ITION NEW YORK WORLD.

Hughes make a start "in the and you will want the news acright direction" and this beauti- curately and promptly. All the ful home is one of the best in counties of the world steadily draw closer together, and the telegraph wires bring the happenings of every one. No other newspaper has a service equal to that of The World and it relates everything fully and promptly. The World long since established a record for impartiality. and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-week edition, which comes every other day in the and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first class daily. The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspader and Memphis Democrat together for one year for \$1.65.



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BROWDER NOEL KINARD ALLEN and the MONTGOMERYS will do their best to serve you.

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L. Raney came in Thursday oing from Mangum, Okla., will visit for a few days.

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member every sack of Cross Flour is to give entire You to be the faction. W. P. DIAL.

as. Painter and family of Wellington were shopping emphis Monday.

iss Lillie Snow returned day from a ten days visit relatives at Doublin.

M. Thompson went up to rillo this morning on a busitrip.

DR TRADE-Good new side og two horse buggy to trade good fresh milk cow. A. IRASHER.

W. Fritzler of Giles, red Saturday night from a with relatives at Delta and

LADIES VATCHES always be proud of. d that always keeps HERRY'S

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Courtney Denny could name his car the "Yellow Peril" so nley Ward is now waiting far as color is concerned. He the grocery trade at Mc. has painted it a very bright yellow

We are going to sell Hall County Real Estate this fall and winter. Will it be yours? List with The "Ama Rio" Realty Co. rt Thrasher returned to 94 tc C.H. DYE, Manager

> The Huchton Meat Co. have arranged to keep on hand until frost comes, fresh home grown extra fine irrigated tomatoes. Phone 160.

Mrs. Pauline Hall who has been night operator at the telephone exchange for the past several weeks, returned to her home at Vernon Sunday.

My Famous Oakdale Nut Coal can't be surpassed for Quick Heat, Few Ashes and Clean Burning. Try One Order and be convinced. W. P. DIAL.

Miss Clara Cowan returned home Sunday night from Fort friends.

Rev. Austin of Fort Worth, filled glad to report that Mrs. Connell is the pulpit at the Christian Church very much improved and is rapidly talks but on account of heavy Sunday morning and evening. He recovering from her illness. left on the 9:00 o'clock train Sunday night for Fort Worth.

If your land is reasonable in price and of good quality and you wish to find a buyer, list it with The "Ama Rio" Realty Co. They visited many other points of in-C. H. Dye, Manager 4-1c

After a pleasant three weeks visit at the home of A. W. Read Mrs. M. V. Carothers left for her home at Hobart, Okla., Tues-

home Sunday morning after pleasant visit with relatives in Texarkana and other Arkansas cities. Mr. Pool says that crop prospects are not near as fine as Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lomax of

in Hall county.

A. G. Moores has secured a ninety day lay off and will spend the entire time at home and out on his ranch. He has not been feeling very well for sometime and thinks a good rest will be beneficial to his health.

over to Wellington Friday and their home in Denton. Dr. Mcurday. They were caught out evening. in the rain at Salt creek and they had a very slippery time getting into town.

T. M. Potts of New Boston, came in from the South Monday morning on his way to Lakeview where he will keep the books at the Lewisgin. This will be the

position. Mrs. I. N. McCaary returned to Worth after a pleasant visit of Memphis this morning from Ft. Worth several weeks with relatives and where she was called last week on roads. Mr. Coghland was to account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Connell. We are

Mrs. W. W. Lock, Mrs. Serena Wilson, sister of Mrs. Lock, Miss Myrtle Lock and Miss Josephine Harrison returned this week from two months visit with Will, Frank and Robert Lock at Nakusp, B. C. terest and spent a very enjoyable

Rich Man! the Cash Grocery for himself an irrigating plant. Store is located on the South He thinks he will have in the side of the square. You can neighborhood of 600 bushel this

Mrs. J. T. Booker and family save money by trading there, season, and has contracted the moved to Eli last Monday where The stock is as fresh and com- entire crop to the Huchton Meat they will spend the winter. Her plete as you will find. Come on |Co.

Hall county.

Dr. McNeely and family and Denton, returned to Memphis Friday evening after a four weeks auto trip to Colorado and other western points. Mr. and Mrs. Lomax visited in Memphis until Sunday, when in company with Dr. McNeely and family they visited with W. L. O'Rear near Wellington, and left from

R. L. Madden and family went there on their return trip to visited relatives, returning Sat- Neely returned home Sunday

B. K. Coghland, a representative of the civil engineering department from A. & M. college, stopped of in Memphis enroute home from N. M., and spent Monday and Tuesday in Memphis. On request the college sends its engineers to the differthird season he has filled this ent parts of the state to assist and advise in laying out and con-

> structing of public highways and has been inspecting some of our of the two papers is \$2.00. have been here at the Short Course and made some good road Sunday evening.

Fine Vegatables Raised in Hall County.

Mr. G. H. Crews of the Bitter Lake community was in town Saturday and brought in several bushels of very fine tomatoes. Mr. Farmer! Mr. Cotton Pick- Mr. Crews does not depend altoer! Mr. Laboring Man! and Mr. gether on rain as he has fixed

The regular subscription price

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Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of 1 rains in New Mexico was delayed J. Cheney & Co., doing business in and did not arrive here untill the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Dec-

> ember, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

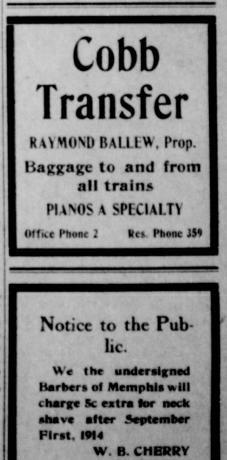
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What is called modern agris mithe dates ha k 2061 years. The principles of farming, now gen Garden orally accepted, began then to be sawly developed through practial experience, through a study of the conditions, especially through a study of the failure THERE'S MONEY IN CORN. of certain farm lands to bring forth adequate results in Eng-

> land. In those 200 years we have made progress, If we compare the conditions of farm life today with the farm life of 1714 we will wonder at the change,

PROGRESS IN AGRICULTURE.

But 200 years is a long time. and when you divide the gain by the time you see how slow the progress has been.

Necessarily slow. Nature has her own way of working, and she has eternity to work in. Man gains nothing save as be works in accordance with these natural laws. Two hundred years ago we knew little about agricultural chemistry and little that was not wrong about any chemistry. It is the recorded experience of all these weeks and months and years, these seasons good and bad, these reports from new fields, the accumulated gains of 200 years, that have put the farmer in the position

Let us study all this record. Let us benefit by it and benefit by our experience last year, last week and yesterday .- Home and Farm.



Farm and

Minnesota College Expert Says Seed

Should Be Selected in the Fall.

There are few persons in the Unit

ed States, or anywhere for that matter.

who are drawing \$200 a day in wages,

so few that it would not take long to

mention them. As a result a corn

grower would be decidedly surprised if

he were to be told that he could make

as much, at least during one day in the

To put himself in the millionaire

class one day in the year all that it is

necessary for this corn grower to do.

says Ray P. Speer, Minnesota College

of Agriculture, is to select his seed

corn in the fall. This is not a mere

surmise, for statistics gathered by re-

liable corn experts prove the point be-

yond dispute. The story is not long

and is simple enough for any one to

The average yield of corn in Minne-

sota during 1900 and 1910 was 27.4

bushels of corn per acre. Based on a

cost of production per acre of \$13.75.

according to the figures taken from a

series of farms in southeastern Minne-

sota for five years, this average yield

barely exceeds the cost of producing

it. A higher yield of corn must be se-

year, as the very rich.

understand.

SOME COMING SEED CORN

Since the items of expense incurred by producing a sixty bushel crop when compared with a thirty bushel crop. so far as plowing, planting seed, cultivation, busking, cost of machinery rent and other factors are concerned. do not vary much it would be safe to say that nearly every bushel over a thirty bushel yield will represent a profit

How is this yield to be obtained. and what bearing does it have on the \$200 wage? it has been proved by the plan to put a frame about the cistern plowing is no longer possible a little

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

D ROFESSION. AL pickle growers make a great deal of money, and there is an opportunity for nonprofessionals to clear up a tidy sum every year on a small tract of land.

Pickles worth eating are worth also a fair price, and the producer should be satisfied with nothing less. Take ac

count here of individual taste. Hearty laborers relish big, salt, green cucumbers, but sniff disdain of fancy relishes and unwonted tangs or mixed flavors. such as the mangoes and picalilli. whose appeal to educated palates is irresistible. If the soil of the pickle garden is

thin it had better be devoted to cucumbers. The long green variety is best. It can be cut at little finger length or left until almost full grown and still be marketable. Have the ground made light and fine; then mark it out accurately in squares eight feet each way. Where the square lines cross dig holes three feet across and at least three feet deep. Put in the bottom of them two inches of brickbats or broken stones or dry corncobs, over that a foot of stable manure packed solid; then fill up level with rich earth. One-third good loam, one-third leaf mold and one-third rotted manure is a good combination. Make the holes and fill them in May. Plant a dozen seed in each, sticking them down an inch or so apart. When they sprout let them stand for a fortnight; then pull up all but three, leaving those most vigorous and healthy looking.

To prevent bugs, which suck the life from young vines, have bottomless boxes six inches high and eighteen inches square. Paint the wood over with coal tar or even kerosene; then tack over one end a square of cheesecloth. Set a cloth covered box over each hill as soon as the seed are up. or before it, if there are cold. drying winds. The bugs will not stay underneath the cloth, and the vines there will grow so fast as to be out of danger in a fortnight. The boxes can be kept from season to season and are invaluable for cucumbers, melons, squashes or anything of that sort. Keep the hills light and clean; also

the whole space between them. Plows can run between the hills until the vines begin to spread. Once they fairly cover the earth what grass comes up will not hurt them. Rooted in the k and hand weeding may be

. BORAX AND HOUSEFLIES.

Method For Preventing Flies From Breeding In Horse Manure.

Prepared by United States department of agriculture.

As mresult of experiments the spe cialists of the department of agriculture have discovered that a small amount of ordinary borax sprinkled daily on manure will effectively prevent the breeding of the typhoid or housefly. Similarly the same substance applied to garbage, refuse, open toilets, damp floors and crevices in stables, cellars or markets will prevent fly eggs from hatching. Borax will not kill the adult fly nor prevent it from laying eggs, but its thorough use will prevent any further breeding.

The investigation, which included experiments with many substances, was undertaken to discover some means of

preventing the breeding of flies in horse manure without lessening the value of this manure as a fertilizer for use by the farmer. It was felt that if some means of preventing the breeding of flies near a human habitation could be devised the diseases spread by these filthy germ carriers could be greatly reduced. While the "swat the fly campaign." traps and other devices for re ducing the number of typhoid carrying flies are of value, they are of less importance than the prevention of the breeding. It was realized, however, that no measure for preventing the breeding of flies would come into common use unless it was such that the farmer could use it on his manure plie without destroying its usefulness for growing plants and without introducing into the soil any substance that would interfere with his crops.

As a result of experiments carried on at the Arlington farm in Virginia and New Orleans, La., the investigators found that 0.62 of a pound of borax or 0.75 of a pound of calcined colemanite (crude calcium borate) would kill the maggots and prevent practically all of the flies ordinarily breeding in eight bushels of horse manure from developing. This was proved by placing manure in cages and comparing the results from plies treat with borax and from untreated The borax, it was found, killed piles. the fly eggs and maggots in the manure and prevented their growth into thes.

In the case of garbage cans or refuse piles, two ounces of borax or calcined colemanite, costing from 5 cents a pound upward, according to the quantity which is purchased, will effectually prevent flies from breeding.

In feeding to hogs garbage that con tains borax care is also recommended. especially when the animals are being fattened for market. Borax is not a very poisonous substance, and the feeding of garbage that contains it to hogs is not likely to be a serious mat ter. On the other hand, borax in large quantities does produce gastric disturbances, and for this reason a certain amount of care is advisable.

The method for using this substance in the case of stables is to sprinkle the borax or colemanite in the quantities given above by means of a flour sifter or other fine sieve around the outer edges of the pile of horse manure. The manure should then be sprinkled immediately with two or three gallons of water to eight bushels of manure. It is essential, however, to water running from it to a waste outsprinkle a little of the borax on the manure as it is added daily to the pile instead of waiting until a full pile is farm concrete steps in and helps out obtained, because this will prevent the eggs which the flies lay on fresh manure from hatching. As the fly mag-gots congregate at the outer edge of. the manure pile most of the borax should be sprinkled there.

WORLD'S POULTRY CON-GRESS. The poultry industry is rapidly

perfecting its organizations and assuming the proportions of one of our greatest international industries. The call for the first world's poultry congress, to be held at The Hague in 1916, has been received with almost unanimously enthusiastic approval. The location of this conference is not so much out of the way as might appear to those who are unfamiliar with the Dutch poultry industry. Of late years great improvements have been made in that country, and some problems of worldwide interest are being worked out. In some respects the keeping of fowls is very highly developed there, and Holland comes near being the geographical center of the European poultry industry. All sides of the business will be treated at the congress-breeding, production, hygiene, research and com-

merce in poultry products. The recent growth of interest in European bred fowls due to the winnings of English hens in American laying contests has impressed American poultrymen with the fact that we have something to learn from England. continental Europe and even far Australia.-Country Gentleman.

CONCRETE ON THE FARM.

Used For Barns, Silos, Henhouses, Bridges and Cellars.

Not long ago the farmer hardly knew what concrete was. Now he builds barns, silos, benhouses, bridges and cellars of it.

Where some years ago the farmer used a pile of old boards, a saw and a hammer to build his hen coop, his gate post and his water trough, he usually now takes part of a bag of cement mixes it with sand and gravel and adapts concrete to his purposes.

Today he has many appliances about the farm that are neat. that are sanitary and that last forever. This change started with silos and fence posts, and there is no end to the uses to which the handy man about the house can put the versatile machine. Out on a farm in Illinois, where an acetyline generator supplies gaslight to the farmhouse, one man built a sort of cyclone cellar for the plant. Owing to the danger of explosions, the ordinary cautious citizen no longer cares to put a gas plant in the basement of his resi dence, but if this generator should ex

plode it probably would not even shatter the walls of the little concrete house that contains it. Fresh water is supplied to the chickens on another farm with the aid of a concrete pool. It is long and wide and so shallow that ducks and geese do not try to swim in it. A pump at one side supplies it with fresh water. This

same flock of fortunate chickens has a solid concrete house of two rooms; one room has a concrete floor and perches for the convenience of its occupants. and the other room has a floor of earth, where the chickens can scratch about in the winter time. The roosting room



It has for years been considered alfalfa for bay should be cut about one-half of the plants an bloom, says the Kansas Farmer. ing recent years the best alfalfa, ers have been cutting when they, so soon as the first blooms a Such growers are strongly inclin the belief that the best hay is a time obtained and also that cuts such time is best for the such crop. There are two consideration the harvesting of alfalfa for hay. first is that of obtaining hay a highest feeding quality and the that of cutting at such times a result in the largest annual yield If the crop is allowed to stand it is in full bloom the stems b woody and a considerable pro of the leaves are lost in the h It would seem, therefore, that the standpoint of bay quality the ting reached as near maturity a sible, but before such time as sult in woody stems and leaf los Every alfalfa grower has of that just in advance of bloom crown of the alfalfa plant stars



ALFALFA READY FOR CUTTIN

shoots for the succeeding crop, a editor is inclined to the belief th appearance of these shoots is a guide as to the time of cutting i the bloom. If the crop is alle stand until a considerable work of the plants are in bloom the p will note that the sprouts wh to produce the succeeding crop a dwarfed and will not produce as hay as if the crop had been and the crown shoots been a grow without interruption. It belief, therefore, that the larges of best quality hay will resu the cutting of alfalfa just as



SILAGE AND DAIRY COWS.

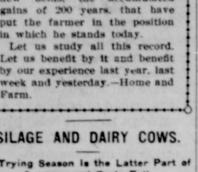
A Trying Season is the Latter Part of Summer and Early Fall.

One of the most trying seasons of the year for the dairy cow is the latter part of summer and early fail. At this season the pastures are often short or dried up, and in such cases it is a com mon mistake of dairymen to let their cows drop off in flow of milk through lack of feed. Later they find it impossible to restore the milk flow, no matter how the cows are fed. Good dairy practice demands that the milk flow be maintained at a high level all the time from parturition to drying off. It becomes necessary therefore to supply some feed to take the place of the grass. The easiest way to do this is by means of silage. Silage is cheaper and decidedly more convenient to use than soiling crops.

The amounts to feed will depend upon the condition of the pastures, varying all the way from ten pounds to a full winter feed of forty pounds. It should be remembered in this connection that silage contains a low percentage of protein, so that the greater the amount of sllage fed the greater must be the amount of protein in the supplementary feeds to properly bab ance the ration.

A Shade For the Well.

In order to keep the cistern from the hot rays of the sun and assure cool rich hills, they can easily give odds water in the summer time it is a good to anything growing in poor soil. When The folwhich vines may run. about the cistern. These posts are Unless there is a rendy market close



Iowa experiment station and others that the yield of corn varies direct v as the stand, and the stand, needless to say, cannot be better than the seed corn planted. If seed corn therefore can be secured which is so much better than ordinary seed as to produce a forty bushel crop where thirty bushels were secured before this means an ad ditional profit amounting to the market price of the increased yield. One per son can easily pick eight hushels of good seed corn in a day, and this will plant approximately fifty acres. The increase in yield of the seed produced forty bushels an acre-and there is n reason why forty bushels could not be produced-would mean an increase of 500 bushels, worth at least \$200 Thi is a very good day's salary. It certain ly would pay the average farmer to pair himself in the millionaire class onday this fall.

PERMANENT PASTURE.

Advantage of Winter Feeding Is Use of Byproducts.

If a portion of the land is too rough for cultivation or if the farm is of such a size that there is too much land for the help employed and not enough to demand another hand, it is often advisable to keep this extra land in permanent pasture. On many large farms it is better because of the scarcity of labor to farm less intensively and keep a considerable area in pasture Under such circumstances feeding on pasture should prove remunerative

The advantages of winter feeding consist in the opportunities to make better use of the byproducts, such as corn fodder, damaged hay, etc. and the better distribution of labor. In the western part of the corn belt the ma jority of the cattle are fed during the late fall and early winter months, so

that they may be out of the way before bad weather sets in. thus avoiding expensive shelter. A little farther east, where the disagreeable weather begins earlier. It is customary to rough the cattle on pasture and stalk fields until December or January, when they are put into the yards and fattened | 3d. In the eastern part of the corn beit f cattle are frequently fattened in sheds | this on to the sides of the milk vessel or barns.

The number of steers to be fattened depends on the quantity of roughage available. If there is a surplus of core it should be sold or fed to hogs. Un the other hand, if there is a slight defeiency it may prove more economica! to buy a little corn or other concen trate than to dispose of the rough feen



seven feet above the ground. They are square and have 2 by 4 pieces running from top to top. Woven poultry wire is stretched about these posts. leaving the entrance way open. Wire is also stretched from the 2 by 4's on top. In this case grapevines were planted about the wire so that the vines may run over this in the summer time. Rambler roses or morning glories would answer the same purpose Woodbine is also suitable for this pur-

~ ABOUT MILK AND COWS.

pose.

Warm milk should never be poured into cold milk, nor should the night's milk be mixed with the morning's milk

In order to produce desirable flavor it is very essential that the-milk and cream be handled under sanitary conditions.

Some cows are such persistent milk ers that it is almost impossible to dry them off before freshening. This, should be done, however, for every good cow needs a little rest.

The cream separator is recognized as the most economical method of skimming milk.

It is quite a common practice in washing milk utensils to start with bot water. This is not the best meth-In boiling milk a skin forms on 2 The hot water likewise hardens making it hard to remove. The better way is to first rinse the utensil in cold water, and it should be rinsed as soon as it is emptied of milk or else the milk will dry and then rinsing will not so thoroughly remove it.

Through the use of silos and soiling crops from two to five times as many cows can be kept on the same land.

lowing plan may be used: Set four in order, but take care neither to bruise posts, one at each corner of the square the vines nor to throw loose dirt upon

> at hand get the brine barrel ready as soon as the first flowers appear. It must be clean and sweet before the brine goes in. Old pork and fish barrels always taint their later contents. Empty whisky barrels or molasses barreis do excellently, but should be well painted outside with red lead to prevent the ravages of wood worms. Make the brine of soft water and clean salt, strong enough to float an egg. A little brown sugar or molasses improves the keeping quality. Bring it to a boil and skim clean after everything is dissolved. Pour it into the barrel boiling hot, let stand a day and

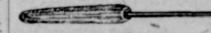
skim again before putting in pickles. The net result is nearly the same. whether the pickles are cut small be at full length. Decide in the beginning which size it shall be and stick to the decision. Cut the pickles every morning while the dew is on. Thus they are plump and cool, in the best condition for keeping. Use very sharp shears for elipping and take care to leave the least bit of stalk to each pickle, but never to wound, bruise or break the vine. If by accident a vine is bruised or torn, cut it off remorselessly, so it shall not decay and set up disease in the whole plant. Be careful not to bruise the pickles. In washing use plenty of water and drain them well before putting them into the brine. Keep a weighted wooden cover floating on top of the brine, thus insuring that the pickles shall stav covered. Put only sort and size of pickle into a vessel. If saving various sorts use brine crocks instead of a barrel, thus making separation easy.

PASTURING ALFALFA.

It is poor policy to pasture alfalfa with horses or sheep, because they graze closely and injure the crown of the plant, says the Orange Judd Farmer. Never pasture it until it has been established for at least a year. It should never be pastured so closely that it will not be possible to take the equivalent of two cuttings of bay during the entire season After clipping never pasture for at least a week. Some farmers divide their fleids into sections and pasture a part at one time.

The Cob Fire Kindler.

Where corncobs are plenty one has the material for a clean. Brst class fire kindler. Secure a short length of stiff wire and have one end pointed so as to force it easily into the center of



a corncob. Then saturate the cob with

A USE FOR CORNCORS.

kerosene and the kindler is ready. The cob can be burnt and a clean, new one used the next time. This leaves no dirty, oily kindler laying around in the road, and the wire takes up practically no space.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN HINTS.

The bruise of an apple may not at once develop into rot, but will make a brown spot which disfigures and lessens the value of the fruit.

Many farmers who have been grow ing fruit for years do not know that the apple and most other fruit trees form fruit buds in the late summer months.

Apples keep best when allowed to hang on the trees until they reach maturity, but that does not mean soft and ripe. It is a common fallacy that and two or three times in a half day farm life through the aid of the green, immature fruit will keep the

Promptly gather up and burn all brush and rubbish in the orchard.

Any time in the year is the right time to begin planning for an asparagus plot.

Remember that the wood ashes are the best kind of fertilizer for the orchard, lawn or garden.

Celery delights in a low, rich, heavy, noist soil and is usually grown upon the same land year after year.

Leg, borrow or buy all the wood saies you can to use in the garden. Vork them well into the soil. Save every bit of the hen manure.

Seep it dry and put it on some crop next spring. Worth its weight in gold.

with the concrete floor, can be flushed out and kept perfectly sanitary, the let at ope side. When it comes to drainage on the

the farmer. Culverts are now being made in sections so that, after the excavation is made and a solid concrete foundation put in the sides and the arch can be added later.

The silo, the first appliance to adapt Itself to concrete, has grown enormously in size. One of the biggest of them is sixty-two feet high and has walls that are eight inches thick. It will hold enough ensilage to fatten five carloads of beef cattle. It only took a month to built it and its total cost was but \$600 This is the latest type of silo, built tall, and with a small diameter, because in this way the room is used more economically, . . . The smaller the diameter the less waste

WATER HORSES OFTEN.

there is in proportion.

During the Hot Summer Season Horses Should Have Plenty to Drink.

In these hot summer days men never think of going to their work without taking a-plenty of drinking water. And they have very little to fear from heat so long as they perspire freely and by drinking often keep up perspiration. But while providing for their own comfort and necessity very few ever give a thought to the fact that their horses when working in the hot sun perspire as copiously, and even more so, than the driver and need water fully as much. It is but very little trouble to have a barrel or a tank on a log boat or sled, and when going to the field take it along with a pail in it. | and buy relief from the dr give, each horse a drink. In fact, the horse should have a drink as often as the driver. He will appreciate it fully as much. This is but very little tronble, as the water can be drawn along the headland, and when stopping to rest the collars should be raised from

the shoulders and the horse given a sip of water. When this is done when the team is put into the stable at noot they are ready to be grain fed, and the trouble of taking out to water after standing to cool off is obviated. The team very quickly will learn to indicate to the driver when they want a drink. A merciful man is merciful

to his beast. He certainly ought to be kind to one of his most faithful friends.

A Bumper Apple Crop. Apples this year promise a yield in Maryland and North G the finest crop in the history d rado, an unusual crop in good crops in Virginia, Georgi South Carolina and prospects states generally good or age, according to reports to the ment of agriculture.

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BEES ON THE FARM

The hum of the busy little bu should be heard on every moderate amount of care these industrious workers will considerably in these days of cost of living by providing \$ of the most delicious and he all sweets for the table. It is ly good for cooking purpos far superior to any other st

the little folks. It is not necessary to go sive beekeeping in order to hat for the home. A half a dozen when properly cared for will average family all that it can possibly some to sell.

Of course if the farmer so he could easily keep a ber of colonies and add to his by their work. Quite often men of the farm attend to d insects.

In days gone by most of the on farms were to be found ! logs, commonly known as "b or else in tight boxes with a fe nailed across on the inside, the bees attached their combs The favorite method of res honey or "robbing the bees." called, was to smother them ing the hive over a pit in whi stone was burning. Then the could be taken out, but it necessary to get more bees af However, this cruel method ed away, and now almost eff keeper uses hives with movab

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-National Stockman and Farmer.



A Stirring Story of the Mexican Revolution

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or a week they labored on together. watchful, expectant-then, at you heard from him?" break of day, they heard a distant

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he great whistle at Fortuna opened its full, bass roar, and Amigo n the canyon, drawn irresistibly e sound of conflict. Bud lingered. bing higher and higher to get a

of the country. But his young d clamored for action too, and he was mounted and gone.

he fighting was not at the Ameritown, but down the valley by Old ma, and as Hooker galloped on ard the sound of the firing he nod that it was on the move. Althe cowardly rebels were reting-the volunteers from Fortuna e hurrying to get closer to them, rurales were riding to flank them; when Bud jumped his horse up last hill and looked down into the ad, cultivated valley he saw the

t of their flight. own the fenced trail that led to the er country the mounted insurrectos spurring in a rout; across the ly plowed field, of Aragon the men oot were making a short cut for the

and all about them, like leaping sshoppers, sprang up puffs of dust. w they plunged into the willow sh along the river, where it swung gainst the ridge; and as their purrs broke into the open they halted returned the fire. The bullets ick up the dust like hailstones in at of the oncoming irregulars, a or two in the lead went down, they faltered. Then, as frantically the rebels, they turned and ran for

Thile defenders and invaders shot and forth across the broad field. put spurs to his horse and rode , and when he came out on anr hilltop he was just in time to see rurales come pelting in from the and take the revoltosos on the There was a great deal of longce firing then, while the rebels

retreated, and finally, with a defiant volley, the defenders d back from their pursuit and hed triumphantly to Old Fortuna. here, amid numerous vivas, Don riano rolled out a cask of mescal after a fiery speech, invited the tors to help themselves. So they to drinking and carousing, and the defender who had been wounded bandaged and made much of, a great crowd from the upper ooked on in awe and admiration. last Manuel del Rey and his ales returned from harassing the my and with several wounded prisers in their midst, the valor-drunk xicans formed a riotous procession went marching back to town. ery horse and mule was carrying uble, guns were being dropped, had hats knocked off, and ever, as "But I'm in Trouble Now!" She Cried. marched, they shouted: Viva Madero! Viva Mejico! Muerte os revoltosos!" t was an edifiying spectacle to an perican, and with the rest. Bud ged along to the plaza, where they d speeches and cheers galore and re mescal at the company's cantina. t in the midst of it, while he sat ighing on his horse by the hotel. d felt a gravel strike his broad from above and, looking furtively , he beheld Gracia Aragon smiling wn at him from the balcony. she beckoned him with a swift ment and gazed out over the aslage again, and after a few mo-FARM ints of deliberation Hooker tied his rse and wandered into the hotel. tingle of excitement went over a as he tramped up to the ladles' lor, for he had never met Gracia te to face. But he disguised his ms by assuming a masklike grimof countenance and, when the us Gracia glided out of her room meet him, he only blinked and stood

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She seemed to be all impatience to snatch his news and fly with it, but

Bud was in no such hurry. And so far was he from being a carpet knight that he immediately raised his voice to its normal bass. It was all right sched up his gun and went loping for Phil and his kind to talk by signs and whispers, but that was not his style

"Not since he went away," he said. "He left me a little note, then, saying-'

> 'Saying what?" she demanded breathlessly

> "Well, saying that he had enlisted to keep from being executed, and-

that's about all!"

"And not a word about me?" 'Yes," admitted Bud; "he said he'd

try to put up with it-on account of you-and-"What?" she entreated, taking him

beseechingly by the coat. "Well," stammered Hooker, shifting

his feet and looking away, "he told me to kinder take care of you-while he was gone.' "Ah!" she breathed, still standing sert?"

close to him, "and will you do it?" "I reckon so," said Bud, "if we have

any trouble." "But I'm in trouble now!" she cried. "I'm watched-I can't get away-and I'm afraid!"

"Afraid of what?" he demanded. "Of him!" she answered, her voice

breaking; "of Manuel del Rey!" "Well," replied Hooker bluntly, "I've got nothing to do with that- I can't



"Yee, yes, to be sure; but haven't his hair, but once again he held his through the mountains to the east, and

"What, senor!" she bantered; "you do not speak? Surely, then, your friend De Lancey was wrong when Gracia became only a dream. he said you would save me! For look, Mr. Hooker, I am promised to marry dear Phil; but how can I manage that gold, a messenger came out from town when Manuel del Rey is watching me? It is impossible, is it not?"

'Seems so," muttered Bud, and in the back of his head he began to think quickly. Here was the fountainhead of his misfortunes, and if she had her way she would lay all his plans in ruins-and even then not marry Phil. In fact, from the light way she spoke, he sensed that she did not intend to marry him. Her grudge was against Manuel del Rey who drove away all

her lovers. 'Well," he ventured, "there's no rush, I reckon-Phil's enlisted for five years.

"Ha!" she cried contemptuously; 'and do you think he will serve? No! At a word from me he will flee to the border and I shall join him in the United States!"

"What?" demanded Bud; "Phil de-In a moment he saw what such a

move would mean to him-to Kruger and the Eagle Tail-and he woke suddenly from his calm. "Here now," he said, scowling _s he

saw that she was laughing

"you've made me and Phil trouble. You let that boy alon Bavvy?

He stooped toward her as he sucke fixing her with masterful eyes that had tamed many a bad horse and man, and she shrank away instinctively. Then she glanced at him shyly and edged over toward the open door.

"I will do what I please, Mr. Hookshe returned, balancing on the verge of flight.

'All right," Bud came back; "but don't you call me in on it. You've made a fool of Phil-I suppose you'd like to get me, too. Then your father would grab our mine."

"What do you mean?" she challenged, turning back upon him.

"I mean this," responded Hooker warmly. "Phil holds the title to our mine. If he deserts he loses his Mexican citizenship and his claim is no good. But you don't need to think that your father will get the mine then, because he'll have to whip me first!"

"O-ho!" she sneered; "so that is what you are thinking of? You are a true gringo, Mr. Hooker-always thinking about the money!"

"Yes," returned Bud; "and even at

news came of heavy fighting in Chihuahua. Don Cipriano Aragon moved

his family back to his hacienda and Then, one day, as Hooker and the Yaqui were industriously pounding out with a telegram in his hand.

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tered Bud. Then he sat down to think. "Amigo," he said to the Yaqui, "are you a Mexican citizen? Can you get

title to mine?" "Me a Mexican?" repeated Amigo, tapping himself on the chest. "No, senor! Seguro que no!"

"All right then," observed Bud bitterly, "here goes nothing-nowhere! I'll turn Mexican myself!"

He passed the messenger on the way to town, took out his first papers as a citizen, picked up the mineral agent's expert on the way back, and located the Eagle Tail in his own name. Before riding back to camp he wired to Kruger:

Have turned Mex and relocated claim. HOOKER.

It was his last card, and he did not expect to win by it. Fate had been against him from the first, and he could see his finish, but his nature drove him to fight on. All that Ara-

gon had to do now was to have him summoned for military service, and Del Rey would do the rest.

Then he could take over the mine. A mere formality-or so it seemedbut between Aragon and his mine stood the Texas blood. Hooker had been crowded to the wall, and he was mad enough to fight.

The news of De Lancey's desertion followed quickly after his flight--it came over the federal wires in a report to Manuel del Rey-but by the time it got to Aragon that gentleman was too late. They rode into camp the next day-Aragon and the captain of the rurales-and at the first glimpse of that hated uniform Amigo was of

Hke a buck. Bud want out sullenly to meet them, his black mood showing in his lowering eyes, and he halted them by the savagery of his cursing.

"You cock-eyed old reprobate," he snarled, advancing threateningly upon the paling Aragon, "this makes three times you've come into my camp and brought your gun with you! Now take it off!" he yelled, dropping suddenly into Spanish. "Take that gun off-do you understand?'

So violent and unexpected was his assault that it threw Aragon into a that I believe your old man will best panic, and even Manuel del Rey soft-

uel del Rey with an insinuating smile. "My friend was in jail," put in Bud; 'he was to be shot at sunrise. But mira, amigo, I am not in jail, and, furthermore, I do not intend to be."

"That is very creditable to you," laughed Del Rey; "but even then you are entitled to enlist. The country is full of turbulent fellows who have to be caught or killed. Come now, you understand my errand-why make it hard for me?'

"No, senor," returned Bud grimly, 'I know nothing of your errand. But this I do know. I have done nothing for which I can be arrested, and if any man tries to make me join the army--' he hooked his thumb into his belt and regarded the captain fixedly.

"Ah, very well," said Del Rey, jerking his waxed mustachios, "I will not press the matter. But I understand from one of my men, senor, that you are harboring a dangerous criminal here-the same man, perhaps, whom I saw running up the canyon?"

He smiled meaningly at this, but Bud was swift to defend his Yaqui.

"No, senor," he replied, "I have no such criminal. I have a Mexican working for me who is one of the best miners in Sonora, and that is all I know about him.'

"A Mexican?" repeated Del Rey, arching his eyebrows. "Excuse me. sir, but it is my business to know every man in this district, and he is no Mexican, but a Yaqui. Moreover, he is a fugitive and an outlaw, and if he had not been enlisted with the federals I should have arrested him when he passed through Fortuna. So I warn you, sir, not to hide him, or you will be liable to the law."

"I'm not hiding him," protested Hooker scornfully. "I'm just hiring him as a miner, and any time you want him you can come and get him. He's up in the rocks there somewhere now."

"So!" exclaimed the captain, glancing uneasily at the hillside. "I did not think-but many thanks, senor, another time will do as well."

He reined his horse away as he spoke and, with a jerk of the head to Aragon, rode rapidly down the canyon. Aragon lingered to retrieve his fallen gun-belt and then, seeming to think better of his desire to speak, he made a single vindictive gesture and set spurs to his champing horse.

It was mrely a fling of the hand, as ing curse, and then Aragon was gone. That evening, as the darkness came

still Bud built a big fire and stood be- blue wall of the Sierras the first thunfore it, his rugged form silhouetted der caps of the rainy season rose up against the flames. And soon, as quiet till they obscured the sky. Then, with as a fox, the Yaqui appeared from the a rush of conflicting winds, a leaden gloom

advancing warily into the firelight, gone as quickly as it had come. "that capitan ?"

too. But you must have known him grow, another storm gathered behind before, Amigo-he seems to be afraid the distant Sierras; and, as empty of you."

the swarthy face of the Indian at this, news of dashing raids, of railroads

songs which he had crooned on other nights were forgotten, and he held himself tense and still. Then at last he rose and gazed at Bud.

"You pay me my money," he said. "I go now."

"Sure," answered Bud, and after he had weighed out the equivalent in gold on his scales he flipped in some more for luck and gave him a sack to hold it.

"What you buy with all that?" he inquired with a friendly grin; "grub?" 'No, senor,' answered Amigo, knotting the precious gold in a handkerchief; "cartridges!

"What for?" queried Bud, and then it was Amigo who smiled.

"To kill Mexicans with!" he replied, and in those words Hooker read the secret of his thrift.

While his wild brethren fought in the hills or prepared for the battles to come, it was his part to earn the money that should keep them in ammunition. It was for that, in fact, that Porfirio Diaz had seized all the peaceful Yaquis in a night and shipped them to Yucatan-for he saw that while they were working the wild Yaquis would never lack.

All the time that Amigo had been doing two men's work and saving on the price of a shirt he had held that cheerful dream in his mind-to kill more Mexicans!

Yet, despite the savagery in him, Hooker had come to like the Yaqui, and he liked him still, With the rurales on his trail it was better that he should go, but Bud wanted him to return. So, knowing the simple honesty of Indians, he brought out his own spare pistol and placed it in Amigo's hands. Often he had seen him gazing at it longingly, for it was lighter than his heav,' Mauser and better for the journey.

"Here," he said, "I will lend you my pistol-and you can give it to me when you come back.'

"Sure!" answered the Indian, hanging it on his hip; "adios!"

They shook hands then, and the Yaqui disappeared in the darkness. In the morning, when a squad of rurales closed in on the camp, they found nothing but his great tracks in the dust.

CHAPTER XIX.

It was June and the windstorms spontaneous as a sigh or a frown, but which had swept in from the southin it Hooker read the last exasperation east died away. No more, as in the of the Spaniard and his declaration of months that had passed, did the dustwar to the knife. He bared his strong pillar rise from the dump of the Foreeth in reply and hissed out a blight- tuna mill and go swirling up the canyon.

A great calm and heat settled over on and the canyon became hushed and the harassed land, and above the far silence, and a crash of flickering light, "Did he come for me?" he asked, the storm burst in tropic fury and was

So, while the rich landowners of the "Yes," answered Bud, "and for me, hot country sat idle and watched it rumors lulled them to a false security,

A smile of satisfaction passed over suddenly from the north came the and then the lines became grim again. cut, troops routed, and the whole bor-

long experience as a poker player all that saved him from betrayal, there was something in her very nce which made his heart leap d bound. But he only gazed at her aberly, without even so much as sing his hat.

Back in Texas, in his social world, was considered almost unmarky to as salute the ladice. So he stood are, his big sombrero pulled down are his mop of light hair, gazing at without a blink.

erhaps it was not altogether as endly a scrutiny of her charming res as Gracia expected, for he mbered what she had done to his idner; but if she sensed such a rare and, she was too excited to show it. If lips trembled, and she looked back uvely, meanwhile drawing him into alcove by the slightest twitch of sleeve.

"Don't talk too loud," she whis-"My mother is listening from om-but for the love of God, tell bere is Phil?"

don't know," answered Bud, tryo lower his big voice to a boudoir es; "he joined the rurales and rdered north-that's all I know."



interfere in your love affairs-but if they's war and they try to take the town, you can count on me."

"Oh, thank you," she said, bowing satirically, "And do you expect a war?"

"Not with that bunch of hombres!" returned Bud, waving a disparaging hand toward the noise of the shouting. tack. At this she broke down and laughed. discovery after all.

"You forget, sir," she said, "that I am a Mexican!"

again.

"But wait!" she ran on, her eyes flashing. "Perhaps we are not so eager to defend our government vien we have a new one every year. But if the men who are gathering in Chihuahua invade our country, you will find that as Sonorans those men will fight to the death.

"You laugh because you do not understand. But why should we Sonorans fight side by side with the federals and rurales? Are they not the soldiers of Diaz, who have simply changed to another master? That Manuel del Rey was last year hunting down Maderistas in the hills; now he is fighting for Madero! And tomorrow? Who can say?"

She shrugged her shoulders scornfully, and Hooker perceived that she was in earnest in her dislike of the dashing captain, but prudence warned him to say nothing if he would escape being drawn into the quarrel.

"No!" she went on, after an expectant pause, "let the rurales pursue these bandits-they are hired for that purpose! But if Orozco and Salazar join this ladron, Bernardo Bravo, and seek to capture our towns, then, Senor. Americano, you will see real war and men fighting to the death! Ab, you Chihuahuans-but it is the truth. And them and never know. I, for one," she added naively, "would be almost glad to have war. Do you know why? To see if you would really

defend me!" eres, and Bud blushed to the roots of there was no word from Phil. Bernardo

She laughed again, with sudden capriciousness, and stood tapping the

floor with her foot. "Ab, I see," she said at length, gazing at him reproachfully; "you think I am working for my father. You think I got poor Phil into all this

trouble in order to cheat him of his mine. But let me tell you, Senor Gringo," she cried with sudden fire, "that I did not! I have nothing to do with my father and his schemes. But if you do not trust me-

She turned dramatically to go, but when Hooker made no effort to stay her she returned once more to the at-

Evidently she was not so fearful of was an American-because he was "No," she said, "it was because he brave-that I put my faith in Phil. These Mexican men are cowards-they are afraid to stand up and fight! But Then, as he failed to show any signs Philip dared to make love to me-he of contrition, she changed her mood dared to sing to me at night-and when Manuel del Rey tried to stop him he stood up and made a fight!

"Ah, that is what I admire-a man who is brave! And let me tell you, Senor Hooker, I shall always love your friend! If I could run away I would marry him tomorrow; but this cur, Manuel del Rey, stands in the way. Even my own father is against me. But I don't care-I don't care what happens-only do not think that I am not your friend!"

She paused now and glanced at him "Take That Gun Off, Do You Under shyly, and as her eloquent eyes met his own Bud felt suddenly that she was sincere. The gnawing and corrohis arms; "I know that hombre well! sive doubts that had eaten at his heart Now what can I de for you, capitan ?" fell away, and he saw her now in her true beauty, with no uneasy thoughts from your belt," replied Del Rey with of treachery to poison his honest love. a smile that was intended to placate. "I believe you, lady," he said. "And I'm glad to know you," he added, tak-"Ah, thank you-excuse my nervesing off his hat and bowing awkwardly. now I can tell you the news. I regret "Anything I can do for you, don't hesito inform you, senor, that your friend, tate to ask for it-only I can't go De Lancey, has deserted from my com-

against my pardners on this mine." mand, taking his arms and equipment He bowed again and retreated with him. In case he is captured he will be shot as a deserter." toward the door, but she followed him impulsively.

joined Hooker. 'I knew it two days "Shake hands," she said, holding out ago. And you can tell Mr. Aragon both her own, "and will you help me?" "Sure!" answered Bud, and as her that it is no use for him to try to get laugh again-you are a Texan and soft fingers closed on his he took them this mine-I became a Mexican citizen judge us Sonorane by the cowardly gently, for fear that he might crush yesterday and located it myself."

CHAPTER XVIII.

A month of weary waiting followed She smiled, looking frankly into his that day of days in Portuna, and still Bravo and his rebel raiders passed

ened his manner as he inquired into the cause. "Never mind," answered Bud,

smiling crustily as Aragon laid aside



stand ?"

"Be so kind as to take your hand

"Your news is old, capitan," re-

"So we learned," responded the cap-

"Muchas gracias, capitan," an-

"But your friend-" protested Man-

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tain suavely. "It was part of my

errand today to ask if you would not

enlist in my company of rurales."

do not care to!"

wered Hooker with heavy irony.

His eyes glowed with the light of some der occupied by swarming rebels. great purpose, and for the first time since he had been with Bud he drew aside the veil from his past.

"Yes," he said, nodding significantly, come to kill him.'

to a scar along the ribs.

"He shot me there," he said. "And so you have come to kill him?"

"Yes," answered Amigo; "but not now. Tomorrow I go to my people-I must take them my money first.' "Have you got a wife?" asked Hooker, forgetting for once his accustomed reserve.

"No," grumbled Amiga, shaking his head sadly, "no wife."

"Oh, you take your money to your father and mother."

"No. No father-no mother-nadie!" He threw up his open hands to signify that all were gone, and Hooker of his food, but none of them had said no more. For three months and more he had worked alongside this giant, silent Yaqui and only once had he sensed his past. That was when Amigo had torn his shirt in lifting. and across the rippling muscles of his back there had been shown the long white wale of a whip.

It was the mark of his former slavery when, with the rest of his people, he had been deported to the henequen fields of Yucatan and flogged by the overseer's lash-and Amigo was ashamed of it. But now that he was about to go, Bud made bold to ask him one more question, to set his mind at rest.

"Perhaps this captain killed your people ?"

"No, senop," answered Amigo quietly; "they died."

He spoke the words simply, but there was something in his voice that brought up images of the past-of peaceful Yaquis, seized at every ranch in Sonora on a certain night; of long marches overland, prodded on by rurales and guards; of the crowded prison-ships from which the most anguished hurled themselves into the sea; and then the awful years of slavery in the poisoned tropics, until only the hardiest were left.

Amigo had seen it all, as the scars on his broad back proved-but he withdrew now into silence and left his thoughts unsaid. As he sat there by the fire, one long, black hand held out to keep the gleam from his eyes, he made a noble figure, but the Yaquqi

In a day the southern country was isolated and cut off from escape and, while the hordes of Chihushua insurrectos laid siege to Agua Negra, the "the rural is afraid. He knows I have belated Spanish haciendados came scuttling once more to Fortuna. There, He squatted by the fire and poured at least, was an American town where out a cup of coffee, still brooding over the courage of the Anglo-Saxon would his thoughts-then, with a swift ges- protect their women in extremity. And, ture, he laid open his shirt and pointed if worst came to worst, it was better to pay ransom to red-flag generals than to fall victims to bandits and looters.

> As the bass roar of the great whistle teverberated over the hills Bud Hooker left his lonely camp almost gladly. and with his hard-won gold-dust safe beneath his belt, went galloping into town.

> Not for three weeks-not since he received the wire from Phil and losated the Eagle Tail mine-had he sared to leave hie claim. Rurales, outaws and Mexican patriots had dropped in from day to day and eaten up most saught him napping, and he had no inention that they should.

> A conspiracy had sprung up to get 'id of him, to harry him out of the tountry, and behind it was Aragon. But now, with the big whistle blowing, Aragon would have other concerns.

He had his wife and daughter, the seautiful Gracia, to hurry to the town, and perhaps the thought of being saught and held for ransom would defor him from stealing mines. So reasoned Bud, and, dragging a reluctant pack-animal behind him, he came ridng in for supplies.

At the store he bought flour and coflee and the other things which he seeded most. As he was passing by the hotel Don Juan de Dios halted him for a moment, rushing out and thrusting a bundle of latters into his hands and hurrying back into the house, as I fearful of being detected in such an act of friendship.

Long before he had lost his pardner Bud had decided that Don Juan was a irimmer, a man who tried to be all things to all people-as a good hotelkeeper should-but now he altered his opinion a little, for the letters were from Phil. He read them over in the crowded plaza, into which the first refugees were just beginning to pour, and frowned as he skimmed through the last.

Of Gracia and vain protestations of devotion there was enough and to spare, but nothing about the mine.

To be continued

Continued This Week Only

Last week we advertised to close our Farmers Short Course Sale at the end of the week; but when the end of the week came, we found results 25 per cent better than in the Chautauqua Sale, hence our extension to the

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Eli Brevities

Owing to causes too numerous to mention Daddy's Boy failed to has found so attractive. make his report last week. for lost time this week.

Prof. Brooks closed his singwith a nice concert. We think week the school was a very successful one and think that every one who attended was benefited by so doing.

Miss Kitty Yarbrough and Miss Mincie Hickerson departed Saturday for Hartley, Texas, the remainder of this week. where Miss Kitty expects to teach the school this being Miss return here in November to aid E. Lockhart. in teaching the school at this Miss Julia Hutcherson of place.

turned from an extended trip to day of last week Wyoming, where she visited her brothers. Mrs Billington says children, L. C. Boulware and she enjoyed the trip, but that children was calling on Mrs. J. herd. Hall county looks better to her. D. Harrison Friday of last week.

This barn will be 40x60 and will Sloan of Memphis spent Thurscontain stalls for several head of day with Miss Mable and Willie stock, besides plenty of room to Newton. stow away feed. Every farmer

for the east Saturday

Ita Cruse has been very sick. but is better at this writting.

J. F. Mask has returned from Sunday evening. However he will try to make up his trip to Mexico. We think he had a very enjoyable time.

Daddy's Boy is sick at this Mrs. R. A. Hutcherson. ing school last Tuesday night writing and so we'll quit till next

'DADDY'S BOY"

Salisbury Gossips.

Rev. R. B. Morgan delivered a very interesting sermon at this place Sunday evening and will continue having services at night

Mr. Pierce and family of the Hickerson's home. Miss Hick- Tabernacle community spent erson, we understand expects to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Memphis took dinner at the Mrs. J. T. Billington has re- home of J. D. Harrison Wednes- W. M. Fore.

Mesdames H. R. Blum and Praying?-Cleo Bradley.

J. T. Billington will have soon | Misses Ann and Beulah Buckcompleted a nice new barn, er. Julia Hutchersen and Lorena

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards who can should have a good barn spent Sunday at the home of Hubert Sturdivant departed Mrs. Richards father, J. P. Longshore.

> Mr. and Mrs. Will McQueen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hutcherson. pectations. Ps. 121. Davis Harrison is now doing ome painting for E. O. McCanne f near Ogden Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and Part 1-Bernice Wrenn. children spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Campbell of near Lakeview. The Enrollment-Maggie Wil-Mrs. Walker and daughter of son. Report and Auditing-Charlie Indian Creek are visiting in our Baird. community this week. Song Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon Plan of Mark and Recruiting -Lorena Sloan. New Chapters and Interme-Messrs, Reed and Moore of diate Societies-Claudia Bass. Paradise are visiting in our com-Song munity this week. Benediction. Leader-Neville Wrenn. 5 o'clock. On Monday afternoon accom-

last few weeks, but we have been Longshore, Pierce and Taylor Program I. O. O. F. Association unable to find out just what he all of this community took sup Saturday Sept. 5, 1914, Newlin,

per with Miss Ona McPeak

Mrs. J. D. Harrison and daughter spent Monday evening with

Miss Julia Hutcherson of Memphis attended services at this place Monday night.

Prof. T. R. Bryant of Newlin will meet with the Salisbury singing class next Sunday night September 6, at 8:30. Everybody come and help enjoy the singing. "OLD MAID"

Y.P. S. C. E.

Subject-The Prayer Verse, Matt. 21:22.

Song Prayer.

What is True Prayer-Mr.

What Help do we Get from

Constant Prayer-B. F. Shep-

Song. Unden What Conditions is Prayer not Real?-Mrs. Baird. God's Will-Lena Depauw.

Praver. Why do we Need to Pray?-Orene Lane.

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Mizpah.

Prayer.

Song.

Leader-Jim Stephens,

Senior League.

Song. Topic-A Song of Lofty Ex-

The Message of the Song.

panied by B. K. Coghland Civil

engineer of the A. & M. college,

D. A. Grundy, J. H. Read, W. B.

Quigley and Secretary A. W.

Read the good road committee of

the Commercial Club went out

Part 2-Grace Fickas.

Part 3-Willie Guinn.

Texas 10, a. m.

Prayer-By Chaplain. D. Ballard.

Response-Mrs. A. H. Watts. Introduction of Delegates. Response by Delegates to President.

I. O. O. F. Cloing Ode. Adjourment, dinner for all. Afternoon session.

Prayer by Chaplain of Convention

I. O. O.F. opening ode. Seating of Delegates and visitors.

Roll Call of officers. Reading of minutes. Unfinished business. New business. Selecting place of next meet-

ing. Talk for good of order. Speech by President. Talk by F. A. Hudgins. Reading-Mrs. McCanne. Talk by Mrs. Davenport. Talk by J. H. Pierce. Rebekah closing ode. Benediction by Chaplain. 4 p. m. Place--I. O. O. F. Hall. Contest by Rebekah Degree

staff:

Program for Panhandle Auxiliary at Kirkland, Sept. 8, 1914. Call to order 1:30 p.m.

Miscellanous Shower. As one of last week's pleasanteries, Miss Thresa Hilliburton

Place-Public School Building, entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. McNeal ou Welcome Address in Behalf of Cleveland street in honor of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs-L Miss Kate Arnold Friday evening from seven to nine.

The occassion was an informality which gave the guests an Talk to Delegates by President opportunity of presenting their farewell gift to Miss Arnold before going away to take a higher step in music. After all arrived they were marched into the dinning room where punch was served. Then contests were indulged in; and friendly conversations were enjoyed by all. During the conversation Miss Arnold was pleasantly surprised when little Mary Louise Mc-Neal and Florence Wherry presented the gifts to her. A is the building of wareh dointy ice course was served to and financing of the Sou the guests. Those present cotton crop through the were:

Misses Kate and Ruth Arnold, Etta and Katherline French, vention will probably co Clarice Crozier, Vena Allen, its labors this week. Ruby Long, Blanch Speer, Lorane Noel, Frankie Montgomery, Mina Deaver, Imogene King, Abena Richardson, Clara Pirtle, last week on Alonzo McM Ruth Randal, Thresa Hilliburton and Mrs. Stroup. ONE PRESENT.

F. M. Harris of Knox City, enroute to his home from Amarillo, an old time friend of W. A. Womack, stopped of in Memphis Friday and Saturday to visit with ds and look at the county ws From El Centro, Cali. Aug. 22, 1914 ar I come after a long ab-Picking cotton is all the ow. \$1.00 per hundred. A picker can pick 500 lbs. a return your money if H I haven't picked any yet Cure fails to cure skin disea got enough picking cotton Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ring xas. My school will start and other forms of skin tro the First of September. I don't Also fine for piles. old s know exactly who will be my Costs nothing if it fail to We have Sunday School every September 1, 1914, which will be Sunday. Our pastor, Rev. Kin- of Blairstown, Mo., can delivered on payment of 1 cent. ter of the First Baptist church, Wednesday in their Ford has gone to San Diego, Cal., to are visiting with his broth spend the summer. We have met a good many the entire trip without a friends from Texas, and they down of any kind. Mr. all seem like kinfolks. We all worth says they found like this valley fine. We have crops all the way and the been here 7 months today. We crops of Kansas were esp wish all of our friends and kin- fine. He speaks very high folks that live in Texas were out Memphis and the crops of here in this beautiful California county. They will return Valley. Can someone please tell us through the Democrat how the meeting wenton at Friendship? We hope that they had good success. Miss Wodie Bragg if you Maid come on with the gossips We have good prospects for a the hail will not come. With best Wishes, LILLIE MOORE.

Farmers Assemble for Greatest Meeti

Ft. Worth .-- The Tenth A Convention of the National mers' Union is in session h one of the most enthus gatherings of agriculturists assembled in America. It no means a sectional gathe and farmers from all parts of country are in attendance. ginia, Kentucky and Carolin bacco raisers; raisin grower California; peach growers Arkansas, Texas and Ge Florida orange orchan grain and stockmen from Middle West and Southern ton planters and truck gr are all here.

No set program has been ranged, but the most imp subjects to come before the pean crisis. Night and day sions will be held and the.

Operation Performed Last W

An operation was perfor son of A. Z. McMillan, at Wilson sanitarium. An had formed on the inside scar from a previous oper which made the operation n sary. Mr. McMillan was ing relatives at the time in by county and was called The operation was not a one and the patient is up around the house and if no plications set in he will som well again.

chillen Conway has resurned
from Okla., where he has been
living the past two years. He
says that he is back in good old
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of persuasion will cause him to
leave.

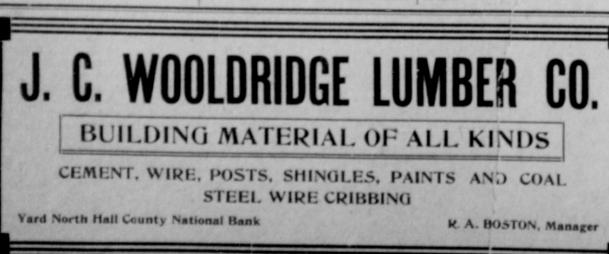
Everybody has made a good crop and now some of the far mers are grieving themselves half to death for fear that we will be unable to dispose of our crops, but of course there's al. of Dallas are visiting the family ways some body to "kick" and of J. S. Solomon this week. "grumble," and we think that if some men reach the golden streets of Heaven that they will find something there to "kick" about. Why not use a little Mrs. Bain and Blackman of common sense, take the best Hedley are visiting relatives in that is offered, and face the our community this week. world with a smile.

after three days duration. We day evening to the highest bidare unable to find out why they der. W. P. Dial purchased both had such a short meeting.

Carlyle Daniels of Lodge, was visiting in the Eli neighborhood Misses Edna Legget, Sallie spect some of the road improve-Sunday. Carlyle has been mak- Moore. Ellen Evens. Messrs. ments in which they are inter-

The shacks belonging to the The Baptist meeting closed oil well company was sold Monand will move them to his farm in the near future.

ing frequent trips up here the Finus, Halcomb, Billie and Miles ested.



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Dead Letter List.

List of dead letters remaining teacher. in Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, Bruner, John. Carrigan, Miss Eva. James, W. M. King, J. R. Lethco, Mrs. Jessie T. Nichols, W. M. Pinckston, Claude. Randleman, T. A. Rogers, Fayette. Thomason, Mrs. Frank

When asking for these letters to the Brice community to in- state advertised.

Webb, Gar F.

BEN. F. SHEPHERD, P. M.

Governor Ferguson's Opportunity.

Dr. M. M. Carrick of Dallas see this please write to me as 1 has been urged by many citizens have lost your address. Old and many newspapers as the proper man for the position of they are just splended. All state health officer under the you good writers come on. new administration. If Gover. Dancing Jack what has become nor Ferguson is sincere in his of you. promise to give the state efficient

men in the places he has to fill fine crop this year. We can he will appoint Dr. Carrick to raise three crops a year. We the position and do the state a hope all the farmers make a service as well as cast glory on good crop this year and hope himself .- Paris Morning News.

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