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Merry Xmas, to all.

Mrs. Rawleigh Hill m Friday from a visit with be A. McGraw place three miles west at Walnut Springs.

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world is good enough. Glad to

be too late. Phone me to-nite.

L. PHENSLEE.

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G TO DE LEON

m's store here will be for five or six years before going to rew Baum, Mr. Bag. Rockwood. Mr. Hart, cashier of on will be filled. we the bank, has been working ever by Bill Wagner, who since he left to get him back. Glad orking as bookkeeper to have him and family with us for some time. The again. with the many friends families in Wishing

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rigid riding rules are to be ap-

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Secretary-Manager M. San-

som, Jr. and his assistants are

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Besides the Rodeo and the

fat stock, there will be a car-

nival of diverse features to en-

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with the class of the land that

will delight every fancier, un

arouse his or her undivided in-

spontaneously.

Depot Brigade, Camp Travis, arrived here last Thursday on a discharge from service. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Herreil of south of town. He has been in the service seventeen months. He will make his home with his parents where he will engage in farming.

been sent home on discharge and can border, among the men from him on last Saturday to that east of Cross Plains, in southeast corwill make his home in Cross Plains, who know the feel of the sad- effect. The letter follows: where he will work for the dray boys die and the free, open life of

Volley McDonough of 165th the range, the news has been Depot Brigade has returned home spread that Fort Worth is you all had a good time Xmas. We rarily shot down. on a discharge after being in service challenging the right of Chey- had a good dinner Xmas. day for seventeen months. His wife enne to be known as the "Boss has been living in town since he was Round-up City" of the world. inducted into service, and they will This happens to be the facts now move to their farm south of in the case. Made confident by

We are glad to have all these boys back home.

.. Boydstun who owns the store here run under his name and others Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neeb who in the county, died at her home in Bagwell and their have been living at Rockwood for Baird on Sunday night at 8 o'clock, leaving us to make their about fifteen months. are due to death resulting from heart failure. Leon. Mr. Horn has arrive as soon as the roads will per- She attended church on Sunday, e of the dry goods de- mit, to make their home again in and was supposed to be in good Higginbotham Bros. Gross Plains. Mr. Neeb will take health. She was buried in the and left the first of his old place in the Bank of Cross family cemetery on Tuesday. She take up his work. His Plains, where his many friends will leaves her husband and tive children follow in a few days. be glad to meet him and see him all girls, three of whom are married. is going to have erect located here again. They will Mrs. C. S. Gee of this place is one garage in De Leon occupy their old home on Avenue of them. We join the many friends the management of D. "Ky" was reared here and of the family in the country in ex-Mr. Horn's place at worked in The Bank of Cross Plains tending condolence.

DLD-TIMER VISITS HERE

Em English of Cros bytown, Texas, has been visiting his brother lock in-law, J. E. Harrell, and other range at sown to nearly ev-friends. Mr. English lived near ery Southwestern stockman, Cross Plains for six years about has been named by Secretarythirty years ago, going from here Manager Sansom as chairman to the Plains country.

have returned to Cross Plains after He tirst came from Fannin Coun- told to go his limit for a clean, ty. He remembers such pioneers competitive show that will Wakefield says that Mexico is a good as J. M. Coffman, E. De Busk. etc. make people held onto their

Don't wait until you have a Will Peevy and family of the fire to think of insurance; you'd Duke oil field have bought the Stroud of Rocky Ford, Colo. Jim Miller place in east part of champion broncho buster and town, and have moved to the same. trick rider of the world, has ar. Will is a son of W. O. Peevy who rived in this city and he is helplives between here and Cottonwood. He was in a lucky part of the country when the Duke well came in and sold his lease for the small sum of \$200 an acre. Glad to have

Motto: Free From All Care.

The young ladies of the town year's Southwestern Exposition met at Miss Cora Baum's last Fri- and Fat Stock Show most thorday night for the purpose of organiz- oughly. They have hung up ing a club. The following officers \$25,000 in prizes for the live-

Miss Ollie McGowen, President. Miss Katie Foy. Sect. & Treas. Miss Eva Free nan, Press Reporter. | Southwest, assure larger ex-We will meet at Miss Willie hibits in every division. Adams Friday night.

Mr. Cecil A. Freeman of Santa der the direction of Walter Anna has been employed to take Rurton of Arlington; the best Mr. Devanav's place in the school, industrial display Fort Worth ed as a teacher. He is a student of will insure every visitor at least the University of Texas, and has one or two things that will taught two years in the San Angelo

JOHN BREEDING HEARD FROM

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Breeding of Caddo Peak have been distressed for some months on account of not having heard from their son John, their last letter from him being written in September. Their and John's many friends are rejoiced Fort Worth, Texas-From to know that he is still safe and ularly with good prospects. Hub Hamby of Camp Travis has the Canadian line to the Mexi- sound, his parents receiving a letter

town by the name of Bendoff, a is again drilling at about 1500 feet, nice place. It is pretty cold and it after being delayed for some time wait rains nearly every day.

I was on the front forty days before the war closed, and it sure was bad up there. I will tell you the management is making more abour it when I return home.

plans on a larger scale this year I have received but one letter from you, and it was written on be an "all contest" affair that August 28.

will bring forth the very best efforts of the best riders in the since the war closed? I wish I knew church Sunday afternoon at 3;0 P. country. For they are coming where he is. You can tell him when M. Everybody is invited to come and coming in numbers, too, you write him that I am still alive, and take part with us. The program although they know that they but that I thought my time was up is the following; will have to ride and ride their several times. hardest to be able to partici-

pate in the idstribution of month or so, and I am coming to Prayer by Bro. Tyleraround \$2,500 in prizes that sce Ettie and her folks. I wish has been hung up. Besides fa- were at home now so I could start Comments by Bro. Baker. mous men riders, the cowgirls to farming again.

> I will close this time. John M. Breeding Co. A, 9 Inf.. A. E. F.

WANTED To buy a good milk ow, one that is fresh or will be oon, Jersey preferred,

cal oil situation, except considerable aciivity is being manifested in Wild West Celebration Here who is with the A. E. F. in France, in the vicinity of "the Roxanna

L. P. Litzinger et al drilling reg-

Cordwent No. 1, nine miles north ner of section 12, and Odom No 1 on P. H. Cummings survey, seven miles Dear Mama and Papa: I guess west of Cross Plains, are both tempo-

F. S. Henderson et al Childs No. We sre now in Germany in a 1, J. Sayers, five miles north of town ing for underreamer.

Have you heard from Walter again. Will meet at the Methodis

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Well, it still rains. The grou will sure be wet after a while, Mr. Edger McCarty who has been working at Ranger is visiting his customers.

Mrs. Phillips who had something wrong with her arm is getting along very well. Dr. Griggs was called out to see her Thursday.

home folks this week.

R. Cordwent from Cottonwood was riding around in Rowden Thurs

Mr. Bill Halmark and family are visiting at Sheps this week.

Mr. Dov Cox of Baird visited Mr. Edgar McCarty Wednesday Mrs. Elia Justice and daughter

of Turkey Creek visited Mr. Mrs. Joe Justice Sunday. Jim Shelton and Brother Mc-

Williams made a business trip to Baird this week.

Bob Mahon's folks have all been victims of the flu this week. John Carlile, who has been down

To the boys and girls who are east picking cotton, returned home

Miss Mary McCarty who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Joe Justice, has return.

Brown Eves

Earl Agan of Winfield is visiting has just been discharged from the Army.

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What It Was About.

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Treaty Made Without Authority.

sent to Santander to organize the de-

A Well-Governed Mind

WHEN ENGLAND ACKNOWLEDGED AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

the War of 1812; the Peace of was not a war, was negotiated for the United States by Oliver Elisworth, treaty of Ghent was the especial William Richardson Davie and Wil- work and the peculiar triumph fiam Vens. Murray; for the first con- Mr. Gallatin." sulate by the following counselors of The peace with Mexico, concluded les forced on us by the state: Jerome Bonaparte, Charles in the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo pirates, 1794-97, and by us on Pierre, Claret Fleurien and Pierre was a curious specimen of such neg 20 years later; and the Peace Louis Roederer. The quarrel, on the 'tiations. The lone hand Americ on with France made in 1800. French side, was a legacy from the commissioner was Nicholas I

> The change in the French govern- Polk, a thoroug without formal progress into war. By nothing very intricate, the convention France recognized the with Mexico. We had conrights of neutral vessels and promised ndemnities for her navy's depreda- Grande as against the Me tions. Depending on what historian you tention for the Nueces. read, America's success in the conference was uninly the work of Elisworth satisfied our government as to or that of Murray. John Adams, Fed- portion of the boundary but also fixe. eralist, was president at the time. The the remainder of it, giving us

vice president was Jefferson. Two of President Adams' commis- per California. Trist's job was to sioners. Ellsworth, who had just re- make those stipulations and conclude signed the office of chief justice, and a treaty yielding to them. He first met Murray, who had been Washington's Santa Anna's commissioners in the minister to the Netherlands, were summer of 1847. General Scott had strong Federalists. Davie, English not been notified of Triest's mission, born, a former governor of North Caro- and quarreled violently with him when lina and a veteran of the Revolution, he appeared. seemed to have been a free lance in early politics. The scene of the con-

mail, American squadrons attended to to come to an agreement with the her high up in a tree out in the yard, the Barbary coast, and between 1805 Santa Anna commission, which made and Grace was afraid that more snow of private debts of American cit- and 1815, when Decatur finally made counter proposals and rejected all would come in the night and that it the whole thing sure, treaties were the American demands. At the end of would spoil her beloved Gracie. made with the deys and bashaws.

The Peace of Ghent. December 24, 1814. The United States ington. Before the order reached that horrid way, and had finally come commission appointed by President him, however, he had made friends to hardly playing at all with Edward, her adjusted later on, although Madison, who was a Jeffersonian with Scott and by Scott's advice he re. found Grace crying. He found out conclusive agreements Democratic-Republican, included John mained on the ground regardless of the what the trouble was, and he got ling the right to fish off the speaker of the house; Albert Gallatin, presidency. hand coast, but not to dry who had been secretary of the treas. Trist then, without any authority on those shores. There ury from 1891 to 1813, and Jonathan except Scott's, resumed negotiations. be no lawful impediment to the Russell, our minister to Norway and procured the treaty that was wanted

dean legislation was to rec. John Quincy Adams was a former submitted it to the senate on February and making the legislation of Senatorial opposition caused modihad been originally in opposition to ratification came on March 16.

representative at Paris, had Bayard was another former Federal- William R. Day, late secretary of state. struggling colonies the ist, but he was the man who had chairman; Senators Cushman K. Davis, seemed harsh and terrible, 'Edward.' friendship and aid of brought about Jefferson's victory over William P. Frye and George Gray, and she continued, 'you left me out in the Laurens was a former president epicuous Madisonian, and so was Gal- Democrat. uncil of safety of South Caro- latin, the eminent financier. Russell of the continental congress, was a second Massachusetts commisvigation with France, which on Ten years later he was elected to con-

Directed Raids by Radio.

der its own power, had been in com-

Commander Reisser of the U-bont

ar's it about?" replied the Ca-giving the wretched lonfer and the sea, while the spanish government and the just,—Amiel.

Investigation has disclosed that the

ed!"-London Tit-Bits.

tly just on the point of giving German submarine U-56, which ar-

w. then, what's all this about?" munication with other U-boats at sea.

shing when a belated police- rived at Santander. Spain, un-

THE TEASE.

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

"A little girl named Grace," said Daddy, "had a doll. She was devoted to this doll as you can imagine she Nancy smiled and said: "I know how

fond she must have been of her doll, And Nick said: "I know, too, Nancy oves her dolls so much and especially

one doll she has." "Yes," said Daddy, "and although Nick doesn't care about playing with dolls, he is never unkind to Nancy's dolls. He does not toss them about and play mean tricks with them. He's not a bully, I'm glad to say."

Nick grinned a little foolishly at these remarks of Daddy's, but he was very much pleased, for it was a good deal to have his great big, strong Daddy tell him such fine things. "You're right, Daddy," said Nancy,

"I know lots of girls, and their broth-

ers are horrid to their dolls and laugh

at them for caring about them. Nick never coes that." "Let's hear the story," said Nick

"Grace had named her doll Gracie and she used to love to play with

ward, and Edward was a tease, not a people's feelings. He would see some one who had a suit on which was not new, or which had been patched, and he would try to make the one who was wearing it feel very uncomfortable. "Edward would also see boys wear-

ing their older brothers' suits, and he would say with a mean look: 'Where did you get that suit?" "And-he also liked to tease Grace

by making fun of Gracle and by toss-



Great Deal of Un were a ball, and he a game of his own

lifted up into Edward's hands, Mexico and what was then called Up- "What's the difference? She's only

made of rag. Why do you care? Gracie doesn't." "That would hurt Grace's feelings so as you can well imagine."

"He was horrid," said Naney. "Trying to burt something which couldn't hurt him," said Nick, in a very disgusted tone of voice,
"Yes," said Daddy. "He caused Grace a good deal of unhappiness, and

During an armistice in August Trist, whose instructions as to New Mexico ce was always afraid that Gracie Becoming tired of piracy and black- and California had followed him falled would fall to pieces. One day he left "But a boy, a friend of Edward's, the armistice fighting was resumed. and in deference to Scott Trist was who didn't think Edward was really The peace of Ghent was concluded recalled by the authorities at Wash- much of a boy for teasing Grace in

then arrived at, the United Quincy Adams, then our minister to order. At Christmas time, 1847, Scott's Gracie from the high limb of the tree. getting the territory between Russia; James A. Bayard, former army took the city of Mexico and "Edward didn't know that his friend leghanies and the Mississippi, United States senator; Henry Clay, Santa Anna resigned the Mexican bad brought down the doll, and at light when he slept, lo and behold, Gracie seemed to come and stand at the end of his bed.

and took it back to Washington. Polk rag doll. She had grown, oh, she had And she was wearing instead -credit associations or unions. making the loyalists im- Federalist from Massachusetts, a 23. Senatorial opposition caused modi- of a painted wig, great icicles which confiscations or prosecu- strong Federalist state. That is, he fications to which Mexico acceded, and were so heavy and cold looking.

> The American commissioners were "'Edward,' she said, and her voice Spain relinguished sovereignty aver

> Cuba, ceded Porto Rico, the Philip I will show you." "'Oh, don't,' shrieked Edward. He was very cowardly when he was going to be teased, you see. 'I'll be good. I promise,' and his voice sounded thoroughly frightened.

adian soldier and a public "Why, he called me a conscientious the U-56 after a French steamer was "I'll have to show you first," said oafer disturbed the peace one ejector! Now watch him being eject- sunk and 'ts crew killed by a submathe doll. She took Edward in her arms, which had grown so big and so hard, and she tossed him up in the air and cround and about, so that he was struction of allied and Spanish rightened any moment he wight land shipping from a favorable spot, it b on the ground. "And Edward thought of the doll

outside as he thought she still was there, and oh, he was so sorry, but he never again made Grace miserable by tensing Gracie." Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT IS MADE OF VALUABLE ASSISTANCE GIVEN BY MOTION PICTURES



ment of Agriculture.) In the annual report of the secretary of agriculture acknowledgment is Gracie, as I have said before. Gracie | made of the co-operation and valuable nice, good-natured, funny sort of a and conservation and other vitally im- fires and stimulate agricultural protion-picture theaters. The secretary extension service, to approxima also refers to the systematic develop- 500,000 people at demonstration me ment under last year's appropriation, churches and municipal gather ment made for motion pictures in the department of agriculture.

been conducted only on an experi- tion and appeals of an emerge gress, given a definite allotment of ters served by them."

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | funds, which enabled the department to undertake the systematic development of this activity. Films prepared in the department's laboratory were was a rag doll, so she was pretty easy assistance given to the government by used effectively in connection with itse the motion-picture industry in placing efforts to recruit farm labor, encour-"Grace had a brother named Ed- information and appeals of emergency age the preservation of perishable character concerning food production fruits and vegetables, prevent forest tease, but he was the kind who hurt portant subjects before patrons of mo- duction. They were shown, through the ment of the film work of the depart- ings, county and state fairs, schools, which carried the first definite allot- and, by arrangement with one of the 000 people at motion-picture theaters "The dissemination of information The film companies actively co-operated by means of motion pictures," says with the department and gendered valthe secretary, "which hitherto has uable assistance by placing informamental basis was, by action of con- acter before the patrons of the ther

FARM MACHINERY HELPS

1. Learn every adjustment and its purpose. 2. Oil -all bearings, gears, shafts, etc., where there is fric-

3. Keep all bolts and nuts tight and snug and give each implement a coat of paint at least every two years.

boards, shares, cultivator shovbe left out of use for more than

CO-OPERATIVE CREDIT UNION IS ADVOCATED

Handy for Farmer Who Is Operating on Small Scale.

Many Know Too Little About Financial Transactions and Do Not Re-

ceive Affirmative Attention and Sympathy of Bankers.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

A system of personal-credit unions, especially for the benefit of farmers whose financial circumstances and scale of operations make it difficult for them to secure accommodations through ordinary channels, is recommended in the annual report of the secretary of agriculture.

"The men I have especially in mind," says the secretary, "are those cial operations and whose cases usuall ready to make the ice slivers fly ally do not receive the affirmative at-"But no longer was Gracle a little Such farmers would be much benefited by a membership in co-operative

"Of course there are still other farmers whose standards of living and for all. It's just like a mid-winter pic-"Her body seemed very stiff and productive ability are low, who usu- nic, for "many hands make light unlikely that there will ever Madison in politics. Later he had Our treaty of peace with Spain was straight. It seemed very strong, and ally cultivate the less satisfactory work." American peace commission come into accord with Madison's gov- concluded at Paris, December 10, 1898. as though she were made of steel or of lands, who might not be received for the present into such associations, have on hand plenty of dry, clean saw-This class peculiarly excites interest dust or whatever insulating material and sympathy, but it is difficult to see you are going to use. Wet sawdust is how immediately any concrete finan- a poor insulator and wastes ice. How cial arrangement will reach it. The about it; is everything ready? ench government. John Adams Aaron Burr when that presidential Whitelaw Reid. All but one of the snow tonight, so as to tease your little claim arrangement will reach it. The be president, Jay to be chief election was thrown into the house of men appointed by McKinley were of the sister. But now I will show you great things that can be done for this of the United States Supreme representatives. Clay was a con- his own party. Senator Gray was a what it is like to be abused. Even if element of our farming population are you don't actually hurt me, you hurt the things that agricultural agencies your sister who loves me. Wait and | are doing for all classes but must do for it with peculiar zeal. The approach to the solution of its difficulty is an educational one, involving better farming, marketing, schools, health arrangements and more sympathetic aid from the merchant and the banker. If the business men of the towns and cities primarily dependent on the ru- ty, New Mexico, were explained when ral districts realize that the salvation the county agent discovered the of their communities depends on the whirled milkweed and its poldevelopment of the back country and properties. The agent pointed out the will give their organizing ability to plant to farmers and stockmen, severa the solution of the problem ir sup- meetings were held to plan how to port of the plans of the organized ag- | meet the danger, and committees we

"The foundation for effective work ente and ave

among farmers, not only for better finance but also for better production, distribution and higher living conditions. These activities are of primary importance. At the same time, it is recognized that such co-operation cannot be forced upon a community but must be a growth resulting from the volunteer, intelligent effort of the farmers themselves."

The conclusion up to the pre says the secretary, seems to be states to occupy through sound legislation. Under laws adopted in five states 125 personal-credit ass have been erganized, but the lorg percentage of them have been form by wage earners in urban centers.

"The attempt to develop strictly ru-ral credit bodies has met with somewhat more success in North Carolina than elsewhere," the report states. "In this state the work of pro and supervising such organiz was placed in charge of an official in the division of markets and rural organization of the state college of agriculture. The law of this state was enacted in 1915, and at present 18 credit unions, all of them rural, are in operation. It is noteworthy that the North Carolina law makes special provision for educational and demon-strational activities."

PREPARE FOR ICE HARVEST

Time to Get Out Saws, Tongs, Etc., and Inspect Them Carefully for Winter Use. (Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) It's time to make final preparations for cutting ice. Get out the ice tools, the saws, tongs and iron bar. Look them over carefully and see that they are in tip-top condition. Sharpen the saws and see that the handles are all right. Repoint the tongs and bar if

they need it. Clean them up and be

when the ice is thick. Did you ever try co-operation in ice harvesting? It works like a charm. Get one or two of your neighbors to stream and one set of tools will answer

Better make sure, also, that you

POISON PLANT KILLS STOCK

Whirled Milkweed in San Juan County, New Mexico.

(Prepared by the United States Departtle by stock raisers in San Juan counricultural arencies responsible for appointed to inspect e you icadership much headway will be Plata district, which

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small quantity, L. P. Henslee through his front teeth, which lan on my shoe. I inwardly ac

thority waning and knew that I wou

man in the section and greatly respect-

his neck, wearing a blue shirt with the

Horses for France

ergeant Arthur Guy Author of "Over the Top."
"First Call." Etc.

Mr. Empey's Experiences During His Seveneen Months in the First Line Trenches of the British Army in France

was 1914, and the great world ar was on, and here was I in the United States and neutral. For thirimagination I could hear the guns ig on the western front. I admit I was a trifle afraid; nevertheless I had a great desire to get into the mixup. How could I get over? I planned out many ways, but none of them

One day while walking down Greenwich street, New York, I passed an eent agency. Staring me in the face was a great flaring sign, "Horses for France." Under this

"Men Wanted." Here was my chance. liately got in touch over the telephone with two prominent men in New York whom I knew to be distinctly pro-ally. After outlining my desire, an appointtalk gentleman at the Hotel Astor at man's room and talked over the matter of horses for France for

Upon leaving the Frenchman I was told to report to him three days later. at the same time and place. I left,

alss to the firing line. My heart sank. short time he told me more than I

them. Anyway, he handed me an enselope and teld me to follow out care-

rions received by you during our in-

cautious in doing this. Upon landing I'll soon move you." He looked were ear with his near hind foot. With a The foreman was talking. Snatches prayer. in France report to the prefecture of able to do this and the niggers promptpolice, Bordeaux, and to the letter ly shuffled over to the place designatobey his instructions. Good luck."

shirt, a pair of heavy army shoes and or who have seen service in the cava woolen cap. I had let my beard grow alry step out in front." Four others and certainly looked rough.

I ran plump into a young lady of my straw boss is?" This man meekly fection for this particular young lady, oath, the second foreman said: "All but it soon died out upon hearing her right, you're not a straw boss; fall remark as I collided with her, "If you back." I got the cue immediately. eannot look where you are going. I My turn came next. will have you arrested." Of course, she did not recognize me and I took is ?" no pains to argue the matter with her. I said: "Sure." I was glad enough to slink by.

When I came to the agency there boss." was a long line of bums, two and three I had

rougher and more unkempt gathering down the line, picking out straw of men. It looked as if some huge bosses. I asked one of the men in my giant had taken a fine comb and care- gang what were the duties of a straw

dling the men as being impolite would alry, this job, as I figured, would be heap, the blood pouring from his none, be a great exaggeration. The way he regular pie for me. that line of human cattle would do the kaiser's heart good.

"What so you know about horses?" I answered: "Six years in the United

lischarges. He said: "They're faked. to be in the last stages of consumption. I told the old fe

Deserted the Twelfth; kicked out of the Eleventh."

"What's your name?"
"Arthur Guy Empey."

"You're a German This was too much even for me, and I answered: "You're a damaed liar." I saw my chances of shipping vanishing in smoke. The Jew grinned and rubbed his

hands and said: "You're all right. Go into that room and get a card made out, and come back at two o'clock." I received a card and went to a beanery across the street and had a wonderful meal of corned beef hash, muddy coffee and huge slices of bread, minus butter. This cost me fifteen

At two o'clock I reported back, and with seventy-two others was herded like cattle, and in a long, straggling line, flanked by three of the employees of the agency, we marched to the ferry and landed "somewhere in New

The ship, a huge three-stacker, was lying alongside. We were shoved into single file, ready to go up the gangtook place. At the foot of the gangplank were a group of men around a long table. They certainly put us through a third degree to find out if there was any German blood in us. Several men were turned down. Luckily, I got through and signed for the voyage, and went on board.

At the head of the gangplank stood the toughest specimen of humanity I have ever seen. He looked like a huge gorilla, and had a big, crescent-shaped, livid scar running from his left ear Every time he spoke the edges of the scar seemed to grow white. His nose was broken and he had huge, shaggy the rail of the ship. It looked like a helped to load eleven hundred horses ham, and inwardly I figured out what on trains. The confusion on that dock over, gave the negro a push out of the fist ever came in contact with the loaded by three runways. My gang dead man, pulled him away from the point of my jaw. As we passed him and I were detailed on the after run. I turned away, sickened with mentary remarks, such as "Of all the lousy scum I have seen, this bunch of lubbers is the worst, and this is what they give me to take this term bunch of lubbers are to take the lubbers are to take they give me to take thirteen hundred marlinspike in his hand. On the dock horses over to Bordeaux." Later on was the second foreman, in his large I found this individual was foreman of sombrero, a red neckerchief around

We were ordered aft and sat on the after hatch. The fellow on my right in his right hand a coiled lariat. It was a huge, blue-gummed negro. He did one's heart good to see him rope was continually scratching himself, the horses which broke loose, Upon During this interval of three days I was continually scratching him leading his first performance I knew cradle. Right then my thought was how I could duck this the halter. You trip to France. The general conversame of the butts on a target to France. The general conversa- in the horse's eyement of the practice, when the tion among the horse gang was:

We must have sat there about twenty came aft. I took fifteen guesses at his swearing and kicking up at the nationality, and at last came to the head. The foreman saw this and to conclusion that he was a cross between | rected his barrage at the offender. a Chinaman and a Mexican. He was thin, about six feet tall, and wore a a horse while looking at him? Turn knew about myself. I had been care- huge sombrero. His skin was tanned your back to him, you lousy bum. You the color of leather. Every time he are blocking the whole run. Turn smiled I had the impression that the your back to him, I say. You can't next minute he would plant a stiletto lead him that way. If I come down His introduction to us was very brief: to get him aboard." fully all details as contained therein. "Get up off of that blankety blank I immediately went back to my of- hatch and line up against the rail." dered and in his excitement lost his Bee, opened the envelope and on a We did as ordered. Then he com- footing on the slippery runway and fell ten sheet I read: "Report at manded: "All the niggers line up underneath the horse, at the same time carefully follow the verbal instruc- looked very much bewildered. With for the deck. The man on the gangway an oath he snapped out. "You blank- tried to scramble out of the way. The fading into the distance. Leaning over left. They were a pitiful sight. erview, making careful note of all de- ety blank idiots. The port rail is that horse, in wheeling, let fly with both the rail were the foreman and the

ediately after happening. Be rail over there. Come on. Move or heels and caught him below the right ed. He quickly div'ded us into squads I went home and put on my oldest of twelve men, then ordered; "All of clothes—an old black suit, olive drab you who are deserters from the army besides myself stepped out. The first Going down Greenwich street, man he came to he informed: "You're slouching along, looking at the ground, a straw boss. Do you know what a ance. I had a feeling of af- answered. "No, sir." With another

"Do you know what a straw boss

He said: "All right, you're a straw

feep, trying to ship as horsemen for he was talking about, but made up It would be impossible to get a long to find out. Then he passed combed the gutters of New boss. He had been over with horses turn. Upon arriving at the desk, in feed the horses and to draw and keep hands to his head, fell over backward front of me sat a little fat, greasy careful check on the straw, hay, oats and rolled down to the foot of the gangand bran. Having served in the cav- plank, and lay there in a crumpled

Pinero had selected his straw bosses the men leading their horses, in their but that exhibition of yours on the Pinero had selected his straw bosses the men leading their norses, in their dock is about the filthiest I've seen in soldiers had on the old blue overcoats, and divided the men into gangs, and fright turned them loose, and there was long time. Now, just take a tin assigned us to our quarters on the a mad stampede on the deck, ship. These quarters were between The pasty-faced horseman, whom I from me. That young fellow from now 1871.

One old fellow in my gang was a standing near the runway, holding on to a horse. He turned his horse loose trouble maker. He must have been and rushed to the bloody mass, which are the runway and rushed to the bloody mass, which are the runway and rushed to the bloody mass, which are the runway and rushed to the bloody mass, which are the runway and rushed to the bloody mass, which are the runway and rushed to the bloody mass, which are the runway and rushed to the bloody mass, which are the runway and rushed to the bloody mass, which are the runway and rushed to the bloody mass, which are the runway and rushed to the bloody mass, which are the runway and rushed to the bloody mass, which are the runway are the runway and rushed to the runway are the runway and rushed to the runway are the r y-six cident, snapped out a long string of curses, which almost froze my heart.

"What did I tell you? Didn't I tell don't want to hear any rore. I'm off it, because you not to look at him? I knew you o' you for life, but remember what I it, because in return, would get it, and a damned good job, tell you. Steer clear from the two o' ed to enjoy too: blocking that run with your fool us, sabe?" alone. Upon hearing this he squirts

His head went up against the iron the tide. blood pouring from the cut in his head. tion to the foremany instructions. The

had been killed, but it would not do bled over with rage, "Do you hear what I tell you? Get

foreman was speechless. In a few secright. He soon came around. From and looking the foreman straight in the eye, calmly replied: "He's dead." for a terrible beating. Lying close at hand was an iron spike about eighteen "How do you know he is dead?" The inches long. Grasping this, I turned to the rest, trying to be as tough as 1 "If any of the rest of you bums a doctor! Well, if you're a doctor, think they are boss around here, start what in h—l are you doing on a horse what in h—l are you doing on a horse something, and I will sink this into ship? You ought to be rolling pills his head." Although I was qualling

underneath, still I got away with it. The doctor never took his piercing and from that time on 1 was boss of look from the eye of the foreman. The foreman was now like an enraged bull. Now every man was smoking or chewing tobacco. Pretty soon the hold became thick with smoke, and I was doctor that can do him any good. A gasping for breath, when the voice of the foreman came down the compan-"Turn out on deck and give a hand who were trembling near by), get loading the horses. Look alive or I'll come down there and rouse you out way." One of the negroes, with a I have been in a cavalry regiment this here ship to handle hosses, and when hurry-up orders were received to I don't allow nohow that it's my work

eptrain for the Mexican border and to tote corpses around." was indescribable. The horses were way, and, grabbing the heels of the

stretcher, pushed their way through They were accompanied by a policeman. The body was put into the ambulance and taken away, while the po-The pasty-faced doctor was holding

onto the rail of the runway and coughmapped out a story of my life to present to him upon our second interview.

The eventful day at last came, and The second foreman was talking that the horses were loose. He said

> saw red and made a leap in front of me and a huge loive, going 60 miles an hour, hit e between the eyes; then blackness. When I came to, I was lying in my bunk in the hold. I had an awful headache. Then everything came back to me with a flash. I could hear the gurgling of water on the ship's other. Nothing could be done by us. Right then and there I decided never The three negroes were dead. in my back. His name was Pinero. there to you, I'll soon show you how interfere with the foreman. Among The bleary-eyed one became bewiland the survival of the fittest. I had we all got busy. Out of the 24 horses sometimes sliding backwards 1

Brown expects me to deliver 1,300 get out. horses into Bordeaux with this scurvy Just outside of the entrance of the outfit, I don't know. We're lucky, I'm river leading to Bordeaux, a small, cannot describe rushed over me.

is my third trip over and I have seen feet away. We could see the French and kissed me on the right and ne tough bunches, but this one is on that young fellow, because, in my we waved back. It was my first sight I think I could have borne but that He seemed to know how to handle disappointed. It lived up to my expectives with nor complete the seemed to know how to handle disappointed. It lived up to my expectives with nor complete the seemed to know how to handle disappointed. orses. What do you say if I give him tations. the job of assistant veterinarian? He's aid six years' cavalry experience."

The foreman answered: "Throw him over the side, if you

I was overjoyed. Just then Pinero decks and very much crowded; the had helped out a little while before in on is working for me, and you lay your lecks and very much crowded; the had helped out a little while before in the argument about his bunk was tench was awful.

One old fellow in my gang was a standing near the runway, holding on the deck, yelled back in-

Upon hearing this shrick several of

man, on seeing this ac- stand?"

Then he noticed the pasty-faced all right, because he vouchsafed no Casey and I slipped away unobserved. The next morning the doctor fixed me up with court plaster and I was

> \$30 for the trip. Five days out we ran into a squall and our work was cut out for us. wooden stalls. The ship was lurching

way and the horses were loose on the of spades, with white turbane deck. With every lurch of the ship look him over and see if he was all right. He soon came around. From ands the stooping man straightened up, winches and the hatchway, scraping their hides off. It was worth a man's life to get into that mess.

Then I had more or less respect for the foreman and second foreman.



Face Blanched Almost White.

sisted by Doc Casey. Four of the horses received broken legs, and Pinero, instead of shooting them, cut their throats with a sharp dagger he

One of the negroes from the lower hold staggered to the upper deck with his face blanched almost white, and his eyes popping out of his head. Bewhole section of stalls, 24 in all, had got in conversation with an been carried away between decks, and n. The doctor paid no attention. three negroes in his gang were caught

ond foreman and Doc Casey, they went a cattleman's passport, in below. I followed. An awful sight met

The ship was lurching in a horrible nanner. All I could see was, one smashed-up planks and the three negroes piled up in one corner of the compartment, and then, with a lurch I was taken to a hotel, and the of the ship, they would slide into the side and knew we were under way. It was madness to attempt anything. box compartment on the funniest

That night and the following day ed to be about three feet with was a perfect hell on the ship for men wheels of the cars looked like and horses. The ship rode through cogwheels on an engine minus throats it was every man for himself, the squall, and when it became calm cogs. After bumping, stop two beautiful black eyes, and my nose between decks we had to shoot 17 on hours we reached a little town account of injuries. Besides the 17 plies were piled up as high as Greenwich street. Ship as an lot of them did not know what he The horse jerked his head loose, reared I went up on deck. The moon and 3 had died from broken necks. The Officers and enlisted men were him. ordinary horseman and during voyage meant by the "port rail" because they up, turned around and made a break stars were out and the twinkling lights

The next day the three negroes veterinarian, "Doc" Casey, by name. were buried at sea without a word of

"Load horses? Why, that bunch of with the rest of the trip, because the tant booming, and upon booming." seum they wished on me couldn't load stench was awful, there being about found out that it was the tump sugar, one lump at a time. How twelve dead horses that we could not France, striving to hold back the

thinkin', if five hundred o' them don't rakish boat, flying the tri-color of Why, there's not one o' the France, came alongside. We hove to lighters knows which end of a horse and up the gangplank came three ents hay. I tell you. Doc, your work French officers. They were closeted is cut out for you. If, in a few days, with the captain of the ship and our on the French liner Rochand you don't have a couple of hundred foreman, and after about twenty min-cases of colic on your hands, then I'm utes, left and we continued on our to the Frenchman who had set

Well. I'll tell you, Mr. Goorty, this the banks were only about twenty women tilling their fields. As we cheek, I was dumfounded, bits Ilmit, and I sure have a job on my went by these workers stopped and over, and after receiving the particular to bad that Plance let out waved their hands in the air to us, and was due me, I left. and, that was a pretty cowardly blow. of France, and I was not in any way trip across with horses, but that

to a large dock where ships were leading and unloading cargoes, and a thrill These were irrmense fellows, nearly every one being six feet or over. They were guarded by little French soldiers, averaging about five feet five inches, with a long rifle, bayonet fixed. This lifle, in comparison with the Frenchman, looked like a telegraph pole. The oldiers had on the old blue over the life in the second state of the life in the life want-I don't care. But I guess you'll batch of German prisoners at work. need someone to help you out, so go to These were iromense fellows, nearly a long time. Now, just take a tip the tails buttoned back, pattern of

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horses, the Frenchmen to around, gesticulating and jabberias After getting the horses m their height and weight. Then

were led foto a portable stall what sounded like "Battry Los." been branded, and lead it away French army was three days, so poor horses had only left that

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ickness remain bed uutil when I will be at home I hope no basgone. Do not return 00 soon. Do not dismiss | yet so I have just quit looking too soon. If fever bertwo weeks have a chest ion by your physician. shing food. Take plenty Dear Father and Mother: ethan usual. Periodical xaminations are good for

Jan. 6th. 1919 er and Mother: each of you by now? I

nd dandy and hoping

ach the same. The mail six oclock for the states thought I would have top you a few lines and now I am O K. It is re now, but it isn't cold or. This is some e. We had surkey for s dinner so I just had day dinner on New y, but we had a pretty They had reville at teen, and we all got up in cans and they blew

and the whistle and and we passed out the nd in the New one. didn't know just what g off, we made so

We hardly know when to write a we don't know when the mail wil leave and I don't like to have

letter in the post office a month before it starts to you. I dont know how long we are going to be here and I just about to where I dont care much. I like this ship all right in port but ahe is not much of a ship for sea, but I dont suppose we will be at sea very much now. There are some very formaldehyde. Sulphur poor people here and they come and the like does little down at noon and night and we mix the coffee, soup, spuds, pudding, meat, and everything together and feed it to them in cans, buck. The wood work can wiped ets, kettles, and cots of all kinds a solution of carbolic acid and they sure do like it. They think the world of us; salute us and a little of everything. I sure would like to be at home for a little while any way but I don't TO AVOID TUBERCULOSIS know just when the time will come

As ever.

long. I havn't received any mail

Dec. 29, 1918 How are each of you by now

I wonder, and what kind of a Xmas. did you have? We left Pon of pstent medicines is Delgada Dec. 52nd and arrived and a snare. Tubercut here the morning of the twentyh Preventable and cura- sixth so you can see how I spent letected in time the dis- my Xmas The first two days were be arrested. Further in fine but the rest of the trip surely and advice will be cheer was rough. We had spuds and coffee, or Java, we call it, and berculosis sanatorium some tough meet but a lot of the boys didn't want fanything to eat as they were sessick but I am about to be an old sea dog now as I didn't get sick. This ship is classed as a Monitor. They rolt so at sea that they are used mostly

tor harbor defense and this is the first one to cross the ocean. This is some city here The bresident was shot and about eighty people killed and they are low twenty minutes after looking for a revolution to start any time. I have been several trips across the ocean but this is only my second time to land in port over here. I landed in Brest,

France, once and then here. I think we are going to be here about two months but I dont know I havn't heard from my one since Sept. 15th, so y see I don't know much how you all are getting

Hoping you all are well and enjoying Xmas and New Years. I am

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of the way. We've bloody well installed as assistant veterinarian at

calmly replied: "He's dead." life to get into that mess. d not seem to fease the fore-

swered simply: "I'm a doctor." he foreman once again exploddoctor! Blawst my deadlights, r! Well, if you're a doctor, h-l are you doing on a horse You ought to be rolling pills

doctor never took his piercing m the eye of the foreman. The n was now like an enraged bull. r all over himself, he blustered Well, if he's dead, there is no that can do him any good. A o' you black skunks over there sing two negroes who were allanched to a bluish white and ere trembling near by), get f him and drag 'im out of the One of the negroes, with a grin, replied: "I shipped on re ship to handle hosses, and allow nohow that it's my work corpses around."

then the second foreman rushed ave the negro a push out of the nd, grabbing the heels of the ian, pulled him away from the turned away, sickened with The foreman then took an ant sack and spread it over the

then the clanging bell of an amer, pushed their way through owd of horses and horsemen. vere accompanied by a police-The body was put into the am-

ing 60 miles an hour, hit een the eyes; then blackness. in the hold. I had an awful Then everything came o me with a flash. I could hear irgling of water on the ship's especially while aboard ship, to ere with the foreman. Among ang of human wrecks and cuts it was every man for himself, e survival of the fittest. I had autiful black eyes, and my nose

into the distance. Leaning over left. They were a pitiful sight. oreman was talking. Snatches prayer. conversation reached my ears. ad horses? Why, that bunch of a expects me to deliver 1,300 Why, there's not one o' the of colic on your hands, then I'm utes, left and we continued on our to the Frenchman who had min' liar."

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row him over the side, if you

g time. Now, just take a tip the tails buttoned back, pattern of That young fellow from now 1871. rs down your throat until it

noticed the pasty-faced all right, because he vouchsafed no the prisoners' remarks. This, at answer. My heart warmed to "Doc" time, struck me as depicting a rean stooping over the bleeding answer. My heart warmed to "Doc" time, struck me as depicting a remark able sense of fairness, and later a during my service on the wester corpse and mummy, and dvag me up with court plaster and I was me up with court plaster and I

Five days out we ran into a squall Pretty soon the prisoners faded sale-faced man kept on with his and our work was cut out for us. We of sight and we came along ation without paying any attenthe foremany instructions. The wooden stalls. The ship was lurching and strained my eyes so as not to a got blue in the face and bub-

burst over the gunwales. Several of the wooden stalls gave fro. Huge Turcos, black as the of the way. This ship has got added or I'll go down there and deck. With every lurch of the ship their heads, were majestically stated their heads, were majestically stated to the ship their heads. a couple of horses would fall, and, ing about. nan still paid no attention. The kicking and snorting, would slide down n was speechless. In a few sec- the inclined deck, hitting against made fast, our work was over. We stooping man straightened up, winches and the hatchway, scraping nothing to do with the unloading sking the foreman straight in their hides off. It was worth a man's the horses, The French cave

Then I had more or less respect for the least and he bellowed out: the foreman and second foreman, was a marvel to see with what to you know he is dead?" The Into the midst of that struggling and and efficiency that ship was un



Staggered to the Upper Deck With His Face Blanched Almost White.

sisted by Doc Casey. Four of the on the dock and the army insp kicking bunch of horses they went, ashorses received broken legs, and Pin- examined it. Very few were refollowed by two men with a ero, instead of shooting them, cut ed. From this ring of chalk to their throats with a sharp dagger he branded. You could hear the

One of the negroes from the lower hold staggered to the upper deck with and taken away, while the pohis eyes popping out of his head. Bee rail of the runway and cough- whole section of stalls, 24 in all, had thought each gasp would be his been carried away between decks, and The second foreman was talking that the horses were loose. He said The doctor paid no attention. three negroes in his gang were caught

> men, and dividing them into three groups, in charge of himself, the secowardly and dastard- ond foreman and Doc Casey, they went below. I followed. An awful sight met

manner. All I could see was, one minute a pile of kicking horses, smashed-up planks and the three negroes piled up in one corner of the compartment, and then, with a lurch of the ship, they would slide into the other. Nothing could be done by us. nd knew we were under way. It was madness to attempt anything.

then and there I decided never The three negroes were dead. That night and the following day ed to be about three feet wide was a perfect hell on the ship for men wheels of the cars looked like and horses. The ship rode through cogwheels on an engine minus the squall, and when it became calm we all got busy. Out of the 24 horses between decks we had to shoot 17 on hours we reached a little town account of injuries. Besides the 17 plies were piled up as high as high ent up on deck. The moon and 3 had died from broken necks. The Officers and enlisted men were but were out and the twinkling lights 4 remaining horses were still alive to and fro, and I could see long w York harbor were gradually but hardly had a square foot of hide of supply wagons and artillers

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Going up the river in some places I reached out to shake hands will ell, I'll tell you, Mr. Goorty, this the banks were only about twenty he placed both hands on my third trip over and I have seen feet away. We could see the French and kissed me on the right women tilling their fields. As we cheek. I was dumfounded, blue mit, and I sure have a job on my women tilling their neids. As we cheek. I was dumitously the put went by these workers stopped and over, and after receiving the put It's too bad that Pinero let out waved their hands in the air to us, and was due me, I left. at young fellow, because, in my we waved back. It was my first sight that was a pretty cowardly blow. of France, and I was not in any way trip across with horses, but that cemed to know how to handle disappointed. It lived up to my expec-

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off of him. If I find you medoff of him. Do you understarted to mumble excuses, This seemed to enrage the prisoners know had doctor shut him up with, "I and they yelled something in German. with us

t did I tell you? Didn't I tell don't want to hear any rore. I'm off it, because he let out a volley of cur it look at him? I knew you o' you for life, but remember what I it, because he let out a volley of cur in return. The French sentries are tell you. Steer clear from the two o' ed to enjoy this barrage of insults are the second foremen "sabled"

After we warped into the dock

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Dec. 29, 1918

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ATWELL NEWS

(Crowded out last week) visited by a very heavy rain

think the world of us; salute us to her father, Mr. Howell's,

little while any way but I don't his regular appointment at the IN AVOID TUBERCULOSIS know just when the time will come Babtist church, the third Satur-

00 soon. Do not dismiss | yet so I have just quit looking. and Annie, visited J. B. Ellis and family of Liberty from Tuesday until Wednesday of last week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Foster

on the 23rd inst. a girl. How are each of you by now Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pillians

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one; or make one right now.

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Let's finish the job.

grandest feeling!

I wonder, and what kind of a on the 23rd a boy Xmas. did you have? We left Pon Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huntington and of pstent medicines is Delgada Dec. 52nd and arrived Chas, and Clara Ellis of Liberty, and a snare. Tubercut here the morning of the twenty- visited W.A. Ellis and family of h Preventable and cura- sixth so you can see how I spent Atwell from Wednesday to

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s is reported better.

William Hutchins who Wad Ross and W. O. Rominger. have been living at Camp Park These men are getting ready to have moved to the Williams farm make the "all contest" Roden

W. H. Furses, horses, jacks and mules; C. M. Evans of Texcollege, registered cattle sales

concessions and exhibits. Superintendents thus far se- eran visitors to the stock show. lected are: Herefords, John F. Texas has made great progress Lee, San Angelo; Shorthorns, in sheep raising during the past will office at Martin Neeb's feed Garrett T. King, Taylor, now several years and the industry head of the Fort Worth office in this state will have compeof the government bureau of tition from nearby states this markets; Angus, Will H. Hill. show, it is understood. San Angelo: Red Poll, J. W.

> greater feature than ever be- "clash of breeds" for the grand fore. Besides the usual entries championship of the show, as Texas and Oklahoma A. & several associations are offering M. Colleges—there will proba- additional prizes in hogs of cerbly be entries from one or tain breeds which carry off the more other Southwestern A. & blue ribbon. M. Colleges. Invitations have Some very fine Horse Show been issued to all of them. J. classes, particularly in the sad-Kirven Fisher of Swift & Co. dle events, are being arranged has been made superintendent for the Rodeo-the afternoon of this department. Besides the livestock fea-

> forms of entertainment. Among from all over the Southwest, as these will be the combined J. the Fort Worth exhibition has George Loos Carnival and De moved forward into the posi-Kreko Bros. Shows, which will tion of one of the three big be here all during show week. livestock shows of the country And there wil be one of the and the Southwest has movbest poultry shows ever staged ed up into a commanding posihere, under the direction of tion in the production of fine Walter Burton of Arlington stock.

ORGANIZATION OF DIG STOCK SHOW

Secertary-Manager Sansom and Associates Plan to Give Public Full Money's Worth at Fort Worth Mar. 10-15

Fort Worth, Texas-M. Sannamed as secre ary-manager of for poultry show, etc. the show this year and has Never before in the history gathered around him an array of the show has interest among of the very | st talent he could the breeders of fine stock been secure to make the event that so universal nor has there been will be held here March 10-15 early promise of such a maga memoral e one in the minds nificent and representative ex-

of the year working up features of entertainment and ed- Inasmuch as much territory ucational value. They are now in Texas has been freed of the able to promise a variety and tick duuring the past year, the round of amusement unparallel- exhibition of native cattle is ed by previous expositions, expected to outclass any pre-More than \$25,000 has been hung up for livestock exhibi-

of departments. Mrs. Juliette stock show. B. Crabb of Fort Worth has accepted the post as superintendent of the Holstein department, while the superintenden- writing to the stock show man-

manager of the Reporter Pub-manager of the Reporter Pub-frontier day celebrations. For active in making the stock one whole week the old west of show a great success for the outlaw horses and wild steers, Leslie Bradley of Dallas visited past ten years, has accepted of reckless riding and daredevil the place of assistant secretary | feats of the range, will hold manager. Mr. McKinley's long Mrs. Echols Ford of familiarity with the livestock business and his intimacy with veteran plainsmen of a past era wisited his father the show will serve to redound will hark back to the times and Mrs. J. C. most favorably this year.

as chairman of the Rodeo committee and he has associated no has been sick with him in this department Ed R. Henry, last year's secretary manager, Gil Whittington. something that will make Cheyenne and other "Round up" cities "sit up and take no-

Departmental managers are Ward Farmer, cattle; Tom Frazier, hogs; J. M. Jones, sheep; as Agricultural and Mechanical John I. Burgess, ringmaster: R. H. Moorman, gates and has lined up an array of sheep tickets; C. R. Hamilton, office.

Mann, Waco; mules, jacks and there is every prospect for a

Crowds in Fort Worth March 10-15,

Fort Worth-That the Southsom, Jr., leading Texas stock- western Exposition and Fat man, who last year put Fort Stock show, which will be held Worth on the map as a "Round here March 10-15, will be an up" city with the magnificent exhibition of infinite variety is Rodeo, held in connection with assured by the wealth of euthe Southwestern Exposition tries pouring in daily for liveand Fat Stock Show, has been stock departments, for Rodeo,

hibit of the blooded cattle, Mr. Salsom and associates sheep, hogs and horses of the

efficiency has done much for For the first time in the his- fine stock in Texas. A contory of the show, women will crete example of direct results participate as superintendents will be seen here during the

From all over the country, distinguished riders have been cy of the Jersey division has agement, informing it that they been tendered to Mrs. J. Riley will be on hand for the Rodeo and help Fort Worth show Ray H. McKiniey, general Cheyenne a few wrinkles about sway in Fort Worth-and the when Texas was wild Saturday Bob Tadlock has been chosen wooly, unshackled by the barb-

ed wire fence. Dairy cattle lovers from all over the country are expected to come to Fort Worth during the show to see the magnificent array that will be on exhibit, as is assured by the fine line of entries already assured. Prize money has been doubled in the dairy divisions and this has been an incentive for breeders who hitherto have not patronized this show.

J. M. Jones of the Texas Experiment Station has been selected as superitnendent of the sheep department of the show. He has been scouting far and wide and announces that he that will be representativethat will astonish even the vet-

Tom Frazier announces that ennets, John W. Hines, Venus, much better showing of fancy The students' livestock judg- hogs than for the past several ng contest will be made a years. There will be a great

and night entertainment.

The management of the show tures, there will be many other is looking for an attendance

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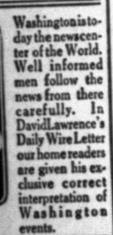
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ATWELL NEWS

Working the road is the order of the day here (with a few)

Clinton Brashear and sister Miss. Linnie went to Rising Star last Thursday to visit relatives. Clinton returned Saturday, Miss Lennie remaining for a few days,

Elden, a little son of Guss Blacks who has been quite sick with pneumonia is improving some now. Mr. and Mrs. Wooten are the happy parents of another boy.

Charlie and Guy Jones went to Ranger Thursday in search

Mrs. Eudaley of Cottonwood visited her daughter Mrs. George Purvis on Monday, being en route from Scranton, where her daughter Mrs. Nora Lambert had recently

Hassie Mitchell spent the day Sunday with his sister Mrs. Emma Houston of Cottonwood.

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May you have a prosperous and good New

ROWDEN LOCALS

We still have the cold weather We sure have been blessed with a good snow and on top of that a rain. I guess the ground is Wet by

John Stewart, who has been sick so long is just a little bit better

He had

it well.

McCarty. He leaves six children. 5 girls and one boy to mourn his loss. He was 60 years and 5 months and 20 days old. He was born in Mississippi. Joe Justice and family have all

been victims of the flu. Wince Herrin, who has be'n at work at Ranger, returned home

last week Elia Justice of Turkey Creek has been reported pretty sick, well, as

news is slim I will close.

made his home for the last three West were guests of Miss Winnie for you.

Rabbits for Sale. W. A. McGowen

For a few cents you can reach nearly 1000 families with a small want ad, cheaper than you could talk to them if you had them in one crowd. Try it.

T. W. Anderson has moved to the John T. Gilbert home. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert have moved and will live with their daughter, Mrs. Roy

Car cottonseed meal and cake ust arrived. Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

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Our school is progressing now. The fifth grade here is paring to spell against the grade of Cross Plains.

Luther Thomas who was a ed at Camp Travis came vesterday.

Joe Arvin is home from R. Mr. Mike Ray has gone Leon to hunt work. Eastland

Willie Eudailey is list this week D. A. Eudaley went to Ca

Sunday to take her daughter fulian Lambert, to her new h Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bennes been called to the bedside of Bennett's father, who is very

Mr. Ingram received as that his son, Calvin, has sately in New York.

and Mrs. Marshal Benson & 7:15 p. m. You are invited to these bronchial pneumonia and w ied in the Cross Plains He was about three years of extend our sympathy to the ed family.

> Pinson Houston who I sick is slowly improving. Mr. Ferguson is pre move- We did not learn w Anderson Woody is a rom the "flu" and fever, Mark Foster of Atwell this place Saturday and S George Coats and W. A. went to Baird Friday on

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