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Questionaire Quibbles

The Local Exemption Board have been busy this week classifying the various questioneers which have been returned. There are now something like sixty questioneers to be returned and passed upon. The last day for all te be returned is next Monday, the last of them having been mailed out last Monday.

The local board reopened three cases yesterday and changed their classfication. At his own request, Frank McAfee was changed from class 2 to Class one. Bird Kitchen was changed from class 2 to class 3, and Ollie Lyons was also changed from class 2 to class 3. The board meets every morning. They have no jurisdiction upon agricultural exemptions. Many of the registrants in all classes have in claimms for exemption on agricultural claims which will go before the district board. All of Class 1 must be examined physically, regardless of whether or not they have in other claims. or appeals. It is likely that the physical examination will start next week in this county but all will be notified when to appear. All registrants who have been classified have received a card. This card is temporary, and they will receive another final card, possibly next week, giving them their final classification from this board. There is no time set when we will hear from the district board on any claim. It is very likely though, that they will try and dispense with all business before them during this month.

There were three questioneers rearned and unclaimed. They were lames. W. Bradley, James E. Lese and Forbia Barbaress.

The 10 lowning is a result of all lasifications made up to last night.

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Otis Webster. CLASS TWO. W. P. Thornhill. James Ed Lard. Ewel Webster. Woodson Coffee Jr., Ralph Chisum. Dennis Reynolds. Dee Bibbs. Orville Thornburg. Mat Craig. J. W. King. Herman Suttles. Karl Certain. Wm. Locke. Jessie Hawse. Jesse Hutchinson. Clarence David Turcott. Earl Hickman. Ollie Harrison Benjiman Archer. Jerome McCarley . Jim Saul.

CLASS THREE. Herbert Brown. George Cooper. Bert Kitchens Ollie Lyons. Tom Pursley.

CLASS FOUR. M. L. Leslie. T. C. Addington. Polk Osborn. Arthur Frye. Gaston Wiley. G. G. Fletcher. N. S. Locke. C. R. Arnold. Jim Keffer. Wm. H. Craig. John L. Shankle. Seth Bowmen. Herbert Harrah. Clarence E. Finch. Clarence Locke. Joe Roder. F. N. Reynolds. Wm. W. Walsh. Lewis O. Dver.

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Peter Thompson. L. G. Waggoner. Rufus Sewell. Sam McCluskey. Joseph Shauffer. Arch Chsium. Wilbur R. Fulton. Wm. Southard Wm. Lee Lard. Emmett Coble. John Short. CLASS FIVE.

Castels Martinez. Levy Frye. Cresencis Albarez. Milus Gunn. Jos Grazeda

For Tax Assessor.

as candidate for the office of Coun- Cross room. ty Tax Assessor, subject to the ac- 2. Although we have 1200 memtion of the Democratic party.

for Mr. Dyer, we feel that none is for actual practical work. We thereneeded. He has lived and worked fore ask that all the women of the among us and we beleive no man in county as far as possible meet at the the county is more favorably known Court House on next Saturday Jan. than himself. Mr. Dyer moved to 12th at 3:00 p. m. for the purpose Miami from Montague county, at of registering as workers. What is which place he was born and reared. meant by this is that every woman Mr Dyer is a well educated man and who can sew or knit or who is willing without opposition. Mr. Dyer also ble attend this meeting. served as cashier of one of the coun- 3. Money will be needed in conty banks in that county. Such reco- stantly increasing sums. Our comwhich he might aspire.

and we ask that you consider this as sum for the Red Cross. a personal solicitation until such Remember this is everybody's job

Red Cross Notes.

RED CROSS MEETING.

A mass meeting of the Red Cross Panhandle district had charge of the bring it to this sale. meeting. She gave a very instructive talk after which the following TEXAS STATE COUNCIL OF DE. officers were elected: C. E. Pitts, Chairman.

Mrs. C. E. Pitts, Vice-Chairman. Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Secretary. J. K. McKenzie, Treasurer.

the Executive Committee.

Of the several standing Committees spring. Extension.

A committee with Mrs. J. W. Burks as chairman has charge of the equipment of the work room at the court house and it is planned to have every on Monday, Jan. 14th and there will needed by the end of next year.

ferent days so that the work room will at no time be over crowded. And besides nursing. there will also be work which can be taken to the homes. It is hoped and RedC ross work rooms and in their list for service of some kind. Our socks, hemlets and other things.

Won't you please come and do your

NEEDED ARTICLES

The Red Cross needs the following articles to equip the work room in the month for the next six months. court house, and any one who will donate or loan any part of this list, wil please call Mrs. J. W. Burks. Phone 135, not later than Friday

2 wardrobes,

3 sewing machines. 7 pair of scissors.

1 small clock. 3 small tables.

6 comfortable straight chairs. 3 boxes with hinged lids.

RED CROSS CHAPTER ORGAN. IZED.

Now that the Red Cross is organized desire of every one to contribute Paris, and at important railway cenwhat ever asistance possible. There will be continued need for help of all

gest a number of things which we up the work of the beginning.

1. A room in the court house has been tendered by the Commissioners
Court. This room must be furnished
Paris, and twenty civilian dispensa
No. H. S. Williams with tables chairs, sewng machines,

storage boxes, etc. If any one has any of these things which can be donated or loaned to the Chapter for W. A. Dyer opens the political use please give us the information as campaing in Roberts county this week soon as possible, and we will send by authorizing us to announce him for it and have it taken to the Red

bers in the county we do not know As a matter of recommendation who of them may be depended upon

fully capable in every way of filling to learn and give some time to the the office to which he aspires. He Red Cross work is asked to register served two terms as County Superin- herself as available for such service. tendent of Montague County. His The Vice-Chairman and her aids will first election was a hotly contested meet the women and give them full one, and the second term he received information. Let every woman possi-

menndations as these, together with mittee on Finance will look after the fact that when our own people this part of the work. As a starter picked him as the proper man as for them I wish to suggest that one City Mayor, which place he is now of our citizens has donated a beef serving, is almost enough recommen- steer which it is expected will be sold dation to give a man any position to at auction and the proceeds placed in the treasury. It may be that there We ask at your hands due consid- are other persons who would be glad eration of Mr. Dyer, when the to contribut something for this sale. times comes for your vote. We feel May be some will contribute a fat confident that if the propie see fit pork hog, a few pounds of butter, to place him ir this re.pensible posi- chickens, eggs or any thing for which sion, they will have no reasons to re- there is a ready market. If so let us gret their action. Mr. Dyer expects know and we will arrange for such to make a personal canvas of the sale. The committee ought in this county as soon as opportunity offers way to be able to gather in a neat

time presents itself when he can meet and everybody must work at it if we succed. And of course we are going to succeed. Roberts county has not and will not fail.

Chas. E. Pitts, Chairman.

AUCTION SALE

We are indebted to Mr. Byron membership was held at the Court Williams for the gift of a steer, which House on last Monday afternoon for will be sold Saturday afternoon at the purpose of effecting an organiza- 2 o'clock to the highest bidder. Any tion. Mrs. Avery Turner of Ama- one else having anything that they rillo who is district organizer for the want to give to the Red Cross may

FENSE.

The Red Cross begins its work for have used up nearly half of the one

the following chairmen were appoint- Sixteen thousand graduate nurses ed by the Executive Committee. J. are in France. 2178 more are at a total of 50580 men, have been W. Burks for Membership, Mrs. N. work in the cantonments and stations raised by Red Cross chapters and S. Locke for Finance, L. G. Waggon- over here. Those selected and orer for Publicity, Mrs. W. A. Dyer for ganized for service with the military Service. forces but not yet mobilized number 2843.

be something to do for every one of best symbol of the work of the Red ness of the present hour. Different groups will work on dif- Cross. But the society has shown

American women are making in expected that every member will en-list for service of some kind. Our hospital garments, and comfort kits soldier boys need knitted sweaters, of \$36,400,000.

The surgical dressings go to every

This great volumn of volunteer production in America supports a I quote the following from "Im huge distributing establishment in portant Items" of November 20th.

400 men in the transportation department there are handling 350 tons of supplies a day. A warehouse personnel of 125 operates a storage capacity of 100,000 tons. More than 400 motors cars, most of them heavy trucks, are in service.

War emergency. President wilson, by proclamation, has made it the duty of the Red Cross to council and assist the families of enlisted men. Each Chapter is responsible for the welfare of such families living withrobbery to go on no trucks, are in service.

Now that the Red Cross is organized cross canteens and rest stations have been established at the Front, in Chieft.

Over 20,000 French children are being cared for by the society. At pendents of soldiers and sailors, in The chairman would like to sug-est a number of things which we great American hospital for children should do at once in order to hurry that are being repatriated from points worry."

up the work of the beginning.

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The year of 1918 starts off under the darkest war cloud that has ever This gives a total of 6692 Red been overhung the land. But never Cross nurses in active service. It is was a war cloud provided with a estimated that 20,000 of the 80,000 more resplendent lining of silver than thing in readiness for work by 1 p. m. trained nurses of the country will be the American Red Cross Societythe entire nation, mobilized for The gray clad army nurse is the charity—is setting against the dark-

> Potter County, Texas, Chapter. Amarille, Texas, Jan. 3, 1918 Chairman Roberts County Chapter,

Miami, Texas.

Dear Madam :-

We are writing you inregard to an all day Conference on Home Service ship in the Navy, and to 2,000 war this month. Mrs. H. S. Williams is to be held here on the twenty-first of hospitals behind the lines in France. Secretary of the Home Service Comship to France 3,000,000 dressings a and, has just returned from Dallas mittee of Potter County Chapter, More than \$5,000,000 worth of where she took a six weks course in yarn has been purchased or ordered this section of Red Cross work. There for the Red Cross, to be knitted int) first at 9:00 a. m. and the second at 2:00 p. m.

"Every Red Cross Chapter MUST

have this section during the present partment there are handling 350 war emergency. President Wilson, Not far from one hundred Red in its jurisdiction, and fulfills this longer! Start your bank obligation through the Home Service

Object of the Home Service. "To provide advice, counsel, and if FIRST STATE BANK necessary, financial assistance to de-

delegate at once and have her here

Fifty base hospitals have been or- The Panhandle is in the grip of a 1918 with a huge roll of new mem-ganized in America by the Red Cross. pretty bad cold spell today. Yesterbers. Appropriations already made More than a dozen of them have al- day was cold, and snow started fall-H. P. Wilsford, J. H. Hicks and million dollars War Fund subscrib-unit was planned to take care of 500 is continuing today. On account of Mrs. Eva Hall additional members of ed last summer. A drive for a secord fund will have to be made this have been increased to twice or four timate the amount of the fall. Possibly an inch or two.

R. R. TIME TABLE PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

WEST. Train No. 21_____2.32 a. m. Train No. 117.____8:13 p. m. EAST. Train No. 22 2:48 p. m. Train No. 114_____10:14 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST ANNOUNCE-.... MENTS. Friday night Bible lesson and Choir practice.

Sunday 10: a. m. Sunday School. 11. a. m. Preaching, Subject, "A Model Church." 3: p. m. Preaching at Lakton.

7: p. m. Preaching at the Miami Church.

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sibly the railroads will get a little call them, is yet unpublished. rest from their usual daily custings.

win this war after all. Germany is practically living on potatoes. We Americans are being asked to do almost the same thing We are willing. if we can get the potatoes.

Do not forget that the work on the Red Cross is just now started. Our new chapter will need most every kind of assistance one could think of. possibly supply.

If you want a real happy Christmas, and enjoy it more than any you sure are. right now to do kind deeds. Do more than you ever did in your life in a single year, and you will have a tru-

Miss Ida Farrell has again started 60000000 600000000 Shilds. Miss Farrell has been work- get by. ing at Ochiltre until last week when he returned to Glazier

Our light and water plant were put his brave but helpless adversary to idea and a principle that is new to a of equal benefit to our town.

> better and will love you." How true, how true. If you cannot tell a fel- fighting German and dropped them ears and to the eyes of the public ow how to improve, how do you know improvements can be made. Criti-ference. cism is necessary, but where advise will answer the same purpose, it is much more pleasant for all concern-

public that they will be continued un- dle audience. der government control after war

However we shall see the test of Room 18, Tubbs Bldg. Canadian, Tex well tried, and we see no reason why they should not continue to operate the railroads if it proves a better way than private ownership.

> of the War Saving Stamps. We have music. a year in which to purchase them, but Out of town patrons are given the each of your family, and try and see how many times you can refill it Will pay 10 cent a peice for all

bers have been signed up for. The course offered was a good one, and

the State affairs at Austin, who were terms of ammunition and lives and The investigation committees of appointed by the State Legislature, foodstuffs; and to gauging disaster have recommended a special called by the destruction of home and session of the Texas lawmakers, palaces and temples; Yet in all the Since Government ownership, pos- Whethter or not Governor Hobby will travail of the human race for higher

1918-1919

ed a real live Choral club in Miami. of a great service, a great loyalty and The club held their first meeting a great patriotism. Tuesday night and while they are studying music, they have set their ican Peoples entered the world war goal to learn the Messiah, which will for larger liberty for all humanity. be sang in Amarilla next spring. It It is not improbable that all of 1918 is planned to have the Miami club join we shall be in this self same war; with Amarillo, Canyon and Herei rd and that it shall project itself into in the big Spring festivile.

We have heard and read so ninch Make up your mind to give them about the oil business the past twelve everything they need that you can months, that only a few months ago, the writer decided he knew more about the game than John D. Some It is said that it cost America of our friends throught so too. And twelve-times as much to equip a sold. we have learned a right smart. It is ier as it does Germany. We can a very uninteresting game. It is so deceiving at times. For instance. ica and make them work for nothing, when you get oil, you don't When and equip our soldiers as cheap as you are rich, you ain't. When you to the Food Administration, the farget dividends, they turn to assessments, and the only undeceitful part of the game we have found, is that when you fell like you are broke, you

President Wilson has made some to stand steadfast through the trail new recommendations to Congress, and the tests of the New Year; to and it now appears that the burden give of their time and energy and posof the big fight will fall upon the sessions without question; to never single men of our country. The lat- forget for one momente that we have est reports from the war department but one goal the winning of the war; "One man rule" is what the world state that there are enough single and that our part in winning the war is fighting against today. There is men to fight the war, and married is to make of food a sacred and noble Complete Abstract some argument through, however in men will not be accepted. Likely thing; to produce it; to conserve it; of land in Roberts one ruling in time of war. The Ger- very soon all single men who have be- to distribute it well and finely; to man government have certainly come 21 since registration day will make famine impossible; to make Protect your prop- shown great efficiency of their one have to register. Right here also want negative; to keep the haverlet us say, that if this is going to be sack of the soldier filled; and the a single mans fight, why not raise blood of the American people red and the age limit so as to catch all able- rich because of frugality, and abthe Glazier Review. The Review to take the boys just coming into needed, and the use of those wholebodied men. It looks a little unfair stinence and self denial of foods suspended publication a few mon'ns ago while being run by one Mr.

There is a vast difference be tween the Knighthood and sportmanhauling will be allowed on my ranch on Indian Creek. Please take notice of this as I positively forbid such.

20-t f Ray L. Morison.

We do not beleive anyone can justly call the Kaiser every mean thing on earth, and he may be all of them but one. We do not beleive anyone can justly call the Kaiser every mean thing on earth, and he may be all of them but one. We do not beleive anyone can justly call the Kaiser every mean thing of the Prussian and English warrier. For instance we read the story of a fight of the air between a Prussian and Englishman. The Englishman had one wing of his machine. shot off. His red blooded Sportsmanship and nerve sent him right out with the simple things, so that no one on one wing to balance the machine. When the cowardly Prussien saw that AMPLE." The closing of last year marked he was going to land safely, he openmany improvements in our little city. ed fire from his machine gun and shot in operation last year, and we doubt death. Another similar incident is than it. Let us resolve to bring flier challenged the Champion Ger-months what less enlightened nations something during 1918 that will be man to a dual in the air. Both sides stilled their anti air craft guns and watched the fight. The German was of others-but our own lives. It A writer says, "Criticise a fellow shot down. Immediately the Eng- means that during 1918 we are not for what he does not do right, and he lishman returned to his lines, gath- walking ahead of the public of Texwill hate you. Tell him how to do it ered a nice bunch of flowers and as, but hand in hand with the public; flew ever the charred remains of the that we are not bending down to the upon him. Truly there is a vast dif- with leadership, but that our eyes and

tenor will give a recital in Amacillo privilege of being the VOICE and on Tuesday night January 17th at they the ones to hear that VOICE. The Government has taken charge the Olympia-Grand Theatre under of the railroads, which is a new de- the auspices of the Amarillo College Never forget it during the span of parture in America, made necessary of Music. Williams who according 1918; nor threafter. Talk it, on account of the war. It is our pre- to so many critics rivals John McCor- preach it, think it, live it. That is diction that government operation of mack is probably the greatest singer my message to you as workers of the railroads will be so satisfactory to the who ever appeared before a Panhan- Federal Food Administration for

He is a Victor Red Seal Artist having made as many as 68 records for ministrator for Texas. The socialist claim the plank of the Victor people. These records be-Government ownership of everything ing so popular have made Mr. Wilgovernment ownership of railroads lover and his name a house-hold

Evan Williams is that type of an artist which sings heart songs and ballads (songs with real tunes) straight to the hearts of the people Our third Liberty Loan will be and not "over their heads." His prostarted February 15th. The amount grams are all English and his enunciaof the loan asked for has not been tion of that English is perfectly clear. Fortify Your System Be, set, and nothing has been made pub. His robust tenor voice is powerful e more than the date of the begin, and at the same time mellow and ning. In the mean time, before the sympathic to a marked degree. Liberty Loan starts, let us not for- Every one is compelled to admire get the Saving Stamp Sale. It is very him as an artist from the severest important that we purcahse our queta critic to the totally unschooled in

> the sooner we begin to buy, the eas- best seats open when their orders are ier it will be to purcah e the amount, received. Orders received before Saving Stamps might be caffed butle January 10th are given best of loca-Liberty Bonds and yet if we reach tion. Boards open to Amarillo public our quota, we must p.rcl.ase them in Jan. 10th. All orders should be adthousand dollar lots. Get a card for dressed to Amarillo College of Music.

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there was no trouble in getting the of TIME and for convenience have umber of signatures to the contract. divided the day into hours, minutes It will come under White and Meyers and seconds; and the period in which This will be for the seanson sun into days and months. And yetTIME like human service and loyality has no bounds.

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Just what 1918 has to unfeld and 1919 and 1920 and 19 21-I cannot, is the privilege of giving a continuous unwavering, unfaltering service for the cause of the Freedom of the

sonal staff, my district administrawho are part and parcel of the Fed-

We have a war to win and it means winning and our physical strength

engaged in the promulgating of an prodigal America; that we are engagwould require generations to do.

It means not only altering the lives our ears and our mouths are all consecrated to this one great aim; we are thinking and feeling and beleiv-Evan Williams the great concert ing as ONE PEOPLE; ours alone the

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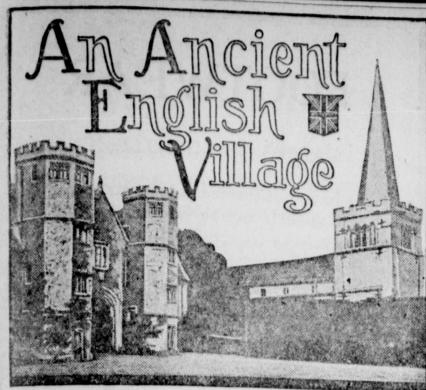
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townlet of Cricklade, redolent of Anhistory, and boasting a cen-lantern tower to its church un-and the core of some of the walls. matched in all Wiltshire, lies the charming village of Down Ampneyone of four Ampney villages that clus- lords of the manor till 1658. The architer to the east of Cirencester. The vil- tectural features of the present house lage is right away from the church and date from a rebuilding in 1537, when the manor house. The trusting strang- the house belonged to the Hungerfords. er visiting it from either of the above- Sir Anthony Hungerford, who succeedmentioned towns should be warned ed his father, Sir John, in 1525, was that he is coming to an inn-less Eden, the builder of the charming gate-house, where the "good entertainment for of the great hall, and certain other man and beast" that used to be the works, many of which have vanished boast of our village hostelries is not in later rebuildings, or have been metato be had; nor will he find it in the morphosed into more modern forms, neighboring village of Latton, just The estates were purchased by an anong very comfortably without inns; century. ly the stranger within their gates iffers for the nustere virtue of the nares, writes Henry Martin Gibbs in

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Where the Romans Camped. Naturally, such a country is rich in on, which took place about the villa-one of the four first-rate ered in 1864. The fact that four es were found here-one of the positive evidences of Romano-Brit-Christianity in Gloucestershireds additional interest to this discov-

drencester, with the other Rono-British cities of Bath and Glouer, fell to the Saxon conquerors in but it was the best part of a cenlater before Christianity, crushed by this Hun invasion of old time, reintroduced under the auspices of phere, king of Mercia. A later of invasion-this time by the -took place in 905, when Crickwas pillaged, and the same town taken and plundered by the fols of Cnut a century later. The n invasion seems to have been e gradual affair-more like the ful penetration" of our own No doubt the Saxon thane and fave place to intruding Normans, e bulk of the population, serfs emen, were probably but little rbed by the new order.

other event of more than local ace occurred in those far-off which must not be left unre-At the northern end of the or ford of the River Thames, takes its rise not far from here place called Aust, in 603 St. Auof Canterbury held his celeconference with the bishops fors of the British church.

The House and Church.

Ampney is near enough to this natural charms of the setting. urn to the house and church. tlass both occupy the sites of older Norman or Saxon walls. prohibited.

BOUT six miles southeast of | Similarly, the house stands upon the the ancient town of Cirences- site of a manor house which was old ter, with its Roman memories when the manor was granted by Edand, perhaps, the finest church mund, Earl of Lancaster, a son of Henporch that England can show, and ry III, to Sir Nicholas de Villiers, in ome three miles north of the quaint | 1270. But it would be difficult to point to stonework even of that date, though

and the core of some of the walls. The Hungerford family came into possession in about 1361, and remained eross the Wiltshire border. It is fair cestor of the earl of St. Germans, the

organ-chamber, complete the plan.

the broad high roads are there, the SALIF TAKEN FROM TURKS

Small Port on Arabian Red Sea Coast Has Important Salt Works.

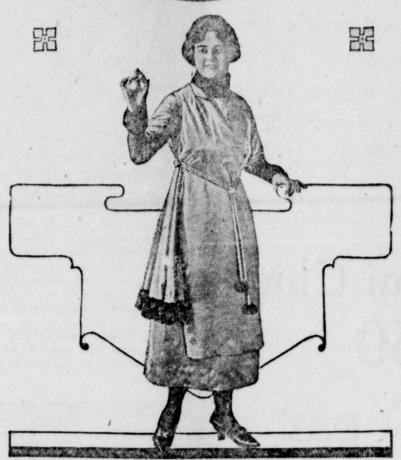
Salif, which has lately been taken from the Turks by ships of the British East Indies squadron, is a small port on the Arabian Red Sea coast situated about 200 miles north of Perim. Its ands of titanic conflicts between Ro- export trade was salt obtained from and Briton, Briton and Saxon, mines in the interior. It was taken on and Dane. Cirencester, as its with the loss of one man on the British tells us, was a Roman castrum side. Ninety-four prisoners, two mounsome importance, and the town tain battery guns and three machine unds in relics of the Roman occu- guns, with stores, harbor plant and baggage camels, fell into the hands of r 50 A. D. At Chedworth, close to the British. Salif was protected for-Fosse Way, some 12 miles north of merly by the Turkish fort and garrison wa Ampney, the remains of a Ro- of the island of Kameran, which lies opposite and within a couple of miles s found in this country-were dis- of the promontory on which Salif stands. This island was annexed by the British resident and general officer commanding at Aden in June, 1915, under the following circumstances:

From the outbreak of war, two naval patrols watched the Red Sea coast of Arabia, maintaining a blockade, one, the northern patrol based on Suez, working from that port to Jidda, the Aden and working from that port to Jidda. It was found that Arab dhows flying a neutral flag were carrying supplies of food for the use of the Turkish garrisons to Loheia and Hodelda as well as to Salif; the German Loheia and Hodeida are situated respectively about 50 miles north and south of Salif. In order to put a stop to this traffic and maintain a more effective blockade the British resident at Aden, under whose orders the southern patrol acted, strongly advocated the seizing of the Kameran island as a much more central and effective base perfect finish for the long ends. to work from than Aden, which is on the south coast of Arabia about 130 miles due east of Perim, or 330 miles by sea from Kameran. The British government sanctioned the undertaking, and on June 7, 1917, a small force of artillery and infantry, under the command of the general officer commanding, sailed from Aden for Kameran, occupying en route and garrisoning the Turkish island of Great

Hanish and Zukur. The expedition reached Kameran in the early morning of June 9, taking spot to be permitted to share the Turkish garrison completely by Enough has been said to in- surprise, so much so that the Island the historical interest as well was occupied without nay bloodshed.

The salt works at Salif, owned by Sir John Jackson, were seized by the Turks on the outbreak of war and the er buildings. We may take it European employees were made prisre was a settlement here under oners. Several efforts were made to ton sway, and probably during obtain the release of these prisoners. an occupation; how far earlier A summons to surrender them having ess to speculate. And though been refused the port of Salif was ch has nothing to show of ear- bombarded by the naval squadron and than the charming late the fort destroyed, but the Turkish century arcades of its nave, garrison bolted with their prisoners ssume that these were pierced into the interior whither pursuit was





IN SATIN AND SEALSKIN.

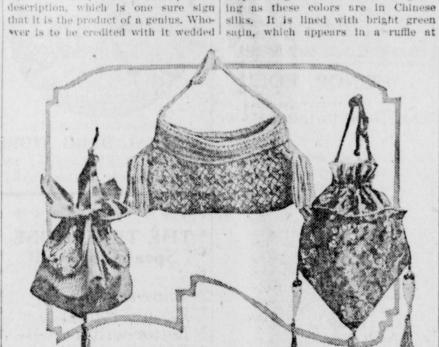
adjoins. It is, in fact, abreast of the the days drama, the memory of the stripes to form a capacious bag.

blue distances, ranges of hills, has preserved the peculiar orange-pink sweaters of approved style. In reality ings used, as well as the shapes.

A new and very handsome devel- | The last word in knitting bags is a say that both villages seem to get present owner, early in the eighteenth opment of the tunic appears in this patriotic design made of red, white unusual dress of gray satin, trimmed and blue satin ribbon, by way of com-Down Ampney church, as might be with bands of sealskin. If ever any plimenting the colors. The red and expected, has many links with the frock was designed, versatile enough white predominate, and ribbon three lords of the hall, which it so closely to play a greater number of roles in inches wide is stitched together in

the limestone soil—we are here on beautiful thirteenth century tower and is a costume, with a detachable collar here—two of them to use wherever a border of the Cotswolds-and the stone spire. The upper stage of the of fur, which needs only a touch to bag is needed and one made for a only bracing air must be taken as tower has its windows designed in a make it quite in place on the street, sewing bag. One of them appears to nsating natural advantages. It sort of arcade, with moulded arches at dinner, at almost any place that the be inspired by a Chinese lantern, ancountry of rich pasturelands, trout and shafts, and over this a parapet rounds of the day will carry its wearer. other brings to mind an Indian canoe, The tunic and over-bodice in one while the sewing bag suggests that willows by the brooks" are a fa- though weather-stained and lichen- look like one of those slip-over affairs some flower suggested it. These ar feature; and far away stretch coated, is extraordinarily sharp, and that appear in dresses and blouses and fancies are helped out by the color-

es and church spires - a strangely | color natural to it. A clerestoried | It fastens at the left side, with snap | The lantern bag is of heavy black fal country, in which hardly a nave and aisles, south porch, transepts fasteners under a knot of satin-cov- ribbon brocaded with vivid blue, green seems to break the stillness, and and chancel, with modern vestry and ered cord at the waistline. The de- and light tan color, all emphasized by sign is so simple as to hardly need a sprinkling of black, and all as glow-



NOVELTY BAGS OF RIBBON.

the smart apron front to a full tunic | the neck of the bag. Tassels of jade each other.

sleeves. The neck is split to form a handles. V-shaped opening with turned-back revers. The girdle is merely a cable cord, covered with satin, so smoothly that it bespeaks an expert needle woman's work. It defines the waistline loosely and is held in just the right position with the simplest of knots at each side than in front, where it loops over. The balls of seal-skin make a

In fan or taupe or gray, or in dark shades of other fashionable colors, this model will prove itself an asset in the ly useful to her who wants to make touch of gold appears in the tassel wardrobe of any woman, and especialone dress answer the purposes of two at the bottom, or three. Besides this it is a delight to the woman of discriminating taste who will appreciate its distinction. Satin and seal-skin do not need elab-

oration. With the rising tide of Christmas shoppers a current sets toward the

used for them.

other, the southern patrol based on skirt at the sides and back and dem- and silk are suspended at the sides. onstrated that they were made for A small cap of green satin appears at the bottom of the bag and a big The underdress is a plain slip of the green bead, on a black silk cord hangs satin with rather close-fitting coat from it. The same cord is used for

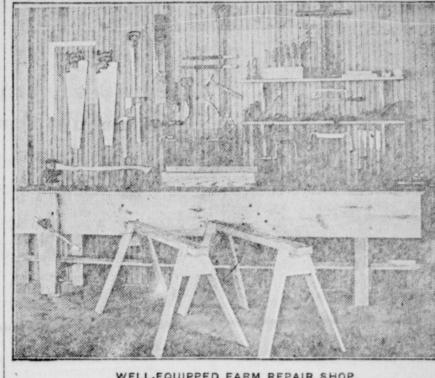
The canoe bag is in pale tan and gold brocade with a crocheted top por- fruits, etc., farming will become a tion made of chenille and flat tassels, safer business. That is what it must also with crocheted tops. These and do if it is to afford a satisfactory inthe handle are all in light tan, but a come for farmers of today. vivid green satin lining gives life to the colorings.

Plain rose-colored satin is used to line the bag of blue moire ribbon with four petal-like tabs of blue and rose brocaded ribbon about the top. It is suspended by narrow blue satin ribbon and an unexpected but effective

Julia Bottombey

Not all women get their coats readyribbon counter in search of novelties. made. And those who do not are inter-The ribbon department rarely disapested in selecting materials to have ducer and of special significance in lose their appetite by giving more than points its patrons. From unfailing their coats made up. Velours, soft springs of inspiration, the designers and thick and velvety, head the list of food for infants. The college has found by them, which soon turns sour and of novelties bring, each year, the most fashionable weaves. One may choose exquisite of belongings, personal, and most any color and any one of the for house decoration, made of ribbons. several good qualities. Bolivias, too, Bags, it goes without saying almost, are high in favor, and these are even are the item of greatest interest and more expensive and finer than the richer again in the fall, and farmers importance at the ribbon counter this velours. The colors are charmingyear. The knitting bag is a badge of the softest, prettiest shades imagin- to the watery condition of grass as patriotism and has made itself almost able. Scotch tweeds for durability- compared with the dry food received be sweet, tender, and of fine flavor. as indispensable as a hat or gloves. these are always reliable, and in good during the winter. Tests have shown The flesh of old hens and roosters run-Bags are not to be classed as novel- style this year, as they were last year, that the cause of this is not grass ning at large is never tender and must ties but certain kinds are new and and likely to be next! Zibelines are feeding, but the temperature. For be boiled for some hours to make the there are many new ways of making here again—silky and warm—and some reason there is a tendency for meat palatable. Poultry at present them, many novelties in ribbons are promise to make attractive winter the milk to be richer in fat during prices is cheaper than any other kind wraps.

FARM IMPLEMENTS SHOULD BE CONSERVED



WELL-EQUIPPED FARM REPAIR SHOP.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) With raw materials at high prices and going higher, the need of saving agricultural machinery by every means possible is very apparent. Here are some suggestions offered by specialists of the United States department of agriculture as to how the life of farm implements may be lengthened by care and attention, much of which can best

Farmers should now give careful attention to the work of repairing all machines which will be used next season. Also, orders for repair parts and new machines should be placed as soon as possible. This will acquaint manufacturers and their agents with the demand in different sections and enable them to make the best possible eliminate expensive delays in transportation at the busy season.

Economical Replacements. The use of the largest and most imlarge acreages are farmed the largest machinery is the most economical, Many of the latest machines embody their purchase, where obtainable, from | en to preserve machinery new on hand,

large farms to replace others still cap- ceive a thorough application of heavy er scale to purchase this replaced ma- adequately sheltered in the buildings ery at a reasonable price. This availa

All worn-out machinery should be sold for junk at the first opportunity, the specialists advise, first removing all bolts or other parts which might be useful in repairing other equipment. It is usually false economy to attempt to use a worn-out machine, as the time wasted with breakages and other delays and the extra power required for its operation usually more than offset the saving effected by continuing

Importance of Oiling.

More damage can be done to a machine in half an hour through lack of oil or grease on some bearings than weather, the specialists declare. For distribution. At the same time, it will chine without lubrication, especially when the bearings are slightly rusty, will quickly result in the wearing away proved farm machinery, always desir- sive breakages, as well as serious dele, is of special importance. Where lays, also may be caused by operating

Improvements which will often justify | All practicable steps should be takthe standpoint of economy, even Needless exposure to the weather though the old outfit is still servicea- should be avoided, and in cases where it is not practicable to house machin-When new machines are bought on ery when idle, all bearings should reble of service, it is suggested that oil or grease to keep out moisture and owners afford an opportunity to prevent rust. It is believed that on other farmers who operate on a small- many farms machinery could be more

SIDELINES ON FARM BECOME PROFITABLE

Diversification of Right Kind Will Afford Satisfactory Income to Farmers.

The sidelines on the farm may often become more profitable when the capital and labor in production are considered than the general crops. One reason that some farmers are in debt and have no cash to pay running expenses is because they do not have enough sidelines.

It may be safe to warn men in some occupations not to "get too many irons in the fire," but such advice to farmers is generally unnecessary, says Farm and Ranch. It is possible of course, for farmers to plant more than can be cultivated, and many do it, yet the fact remains that diversification of the right kind and practiced in the right way is the safest kind of farm

This is the time to have several sidelines and one or more strong money crops or animals for the cash income With poultry, garden truck crops,

CAUSES FOUND FOR VARIATION IN MILK

There Is Tendency for Milk to Become Richer in Cold Weather Than in Summer.

of agriculture has been investigating nip tops and cabbage leaves, boiled the causes of variation in the composi- and mixed with a little cornmeal, tion of milk for several years. This should be fed at noon. In the evesubject is of importance to the manu- ning feed again with the grain. Give facturer of dairy products, to the pro- a small quantity at each meal, as they connection with the use of milk as they can eat. Feed should never lie several causes for variation in milk is never good for them. Give once or

not recognized before. It is often observed that milk is poorer in fat in summer and becomes cold weather and to become poorer of meat.

when the weather becomes very warm regardless of the feed consumed.

A second factor of importance as influencing the richness of milk is the fatness of the cow at time of freshening. A cow high in flesh at calving time gives very much richer milk sometimes than would be the case were

This knowledge is now made use of by every breeder of dairy cattle who desires to make the largest possible record for milk and butterfat production. Another interesting discovery is that when a cow is underfed that temporarily she gives richer milk rather than thinner, as might be expected, This is of great importance in connection with milking tests of cows and a failure to understand this effect has resulted in wrong conclusions from many experiments conducted with sows in the

BEST FEEDING PLAN TO FATTEN POULTRY

Not Profitable to Keep Old Hens and Roosters Over Winter at Present Prices.

Old hens and roosters should be put into clean, roomy coops and fattened either for market or for family use, It will not pay to keep them over winter at the present price for grain, Have good-sized coops with movable floors, which can be taken out and cleaned. The first thing is cleanliness, Wash out your coop daily; it is the best way to prevent disease. Cornmeal and milk is one of the best fattening foods. Give what they will eat up clean. Bread crumbs, pieces of meat and crust of bread soaked in either sweet or sour skimmed milk are The University of Missouri college excellent. Beets, small potatoes, turtwice a week gravel, brick dust, charcoal or burnt wood.

This method will fatten chickens in two weeks' time. Chickens cooped have generally assumed this to be due and fed a ration of this kind will lay on flesh very rapidly. The flesh will

Camp Travis, Texas. Dec. 31. 1917 Brigadier General Williams H. Johnston, commanding the 90th Division, National Army, extends in behalf of the officers and men of the Division, to their families and friends at home, his wishes that during the year 1918 their families and friends may be happy as they and that before another new year, the war for protection of the rights of American citizens may be terminated by the defeat of the enemies of this

The members of the 90th Division will present the States of Texas and Oklahoma, when, with the Allied States breaks the Western Line of the Teutonic forces and renders it forever impracticable for any despotic power to threaten the lives of American citizens.

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They have rendered a magnificent example to all American citizens by responding to the call of the Presiand pechaps their lives for a cause

of Berlin, they "also serve" as honorably as any soldier has ever ser-

I assure the families and friends of the men of this Division that the utmost efforts of the officers of the Division will be exerted to maintain the health and comfort of all of the men of the Division untill the emergency which leads to their call having been terminated, they are honorably discharged and permitted to rejoin those whom they love with consciousness that thy have "fought the good fight," 'have kept the faith" and with pride can point to the service they have rendered their country.

William H. Johnston.

A real Majestic Threatre, with the same prices and the same shows as Thursday, January 17th. found in other cities, is the latest convenience added for the pleasure of the soldiers at Camp Travis, Texas. This threatre building, which is lain's Cough Remedy after having practically completed, is 180 feet used it. Mrs. George Lewis, Pittsfield long and 90 feet wide, with a stage N. Y., has this to say regarding it: 70 by 30 feet, and has a seating "Last wintr my little boy, five years capacity of 3000. Unlike most old, was sick with a cold for two or threatres, however, it has only one three weeks. I doctored him and used floor. This condition, coupled with various cough medicines but nothing the large number of exits, affords did him much good until I began uscomplete protection from fire. The ing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. building was constructed by the M-a H then improved rapidly and in a few jestic Threatre Company and the pre- days was over his cold." sident of that organization has just completed an inspection of same and . pronounced it one of the best in the . The big loan man of Mobeetie . country. The threatre will be con- . is making land loans now at 8 . ducted in the manner as others of per cent instead of nine which . that circuit, with complete change . mas been the regular rate of shows every week. The opening . SEE, PHONE OR WRITE HIM . program is expected to appear the . first week in January. The introduction of this theatre, added to the many other conveniences that the ing entertained his mother and fath soldier now has, will cause him to er, Mr. and Mrs. John Stump of Miahave a desire never to leave camp un- mi, at dinner in his barracks on til he is ready to board the train for Christmas day. Both of the visitors

Ray C. Crosson seems to be the this feast. They no longer have viblack sheep from Miami, for he has sions of Dave going hungry, for they had every disease that floats in the realize that Uncle Cam gives his men air. He has been quarentined for only the best of food, and does not several days and got beat out of his stint in his giving. Sgt. Keehn has Xmas. He will soon be back with just finished a course in the Grenade his company for duty. School, and finished with a most

Corporal Alford M. Black was robcreditable record, from which fact bed of the many joys that goes with we have our conviction that he was him every Xmas by being on duty all some ball player when he was young.

Private Troy W. Adams has been to town from the Target Range at detailed on special duty will soon be Leon Springs, to enjoy civilization. with his company.

Company, 11th Training Battalion, since he has been on the range—lettering, N. D. Eller on side. Find-165th Depot Brigade is the proud but he gets mighty tired of his own recipient of many Christmas precompany. Still like the soldier he is, pampa or myself. Reward. Sents this year. Just now he is all Kerley doesn't complain at anything C. C. Gillis. smiles because of the pleasure of have that may be given him to do.

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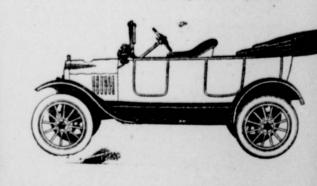
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ession next week, beginning Mon-school yesterday.

Mr .and rMs. J. J. Long of Mobeetie were in Miami last night. Mr. Mead. Long is on his way to Gasveston Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morrison and son in the Mobeetie country this year.

er. He came in yesterday intending count of the feed shortage for their to leave this morning, but says the cattle. snow we are receiving is worth the N. F. Locke made a business trip price of a day or two board bill. Mr. to Pampa yesterday afternoon. Parton has in a large acreage of wheat near Claude and states that noisture is badly needed in that sec- entertained 6 tables of friends at the

Ehman home south east of Miami.

his son Jim, who recently landed game, after which refreshments of

Miss Imogene Grigsby of Ochiltree isited Miami friends this week.

J. B. Williams and family came in ast week from Crowell and will make Miami their future home. They are occupying the W. D. Matthews residence near the Baptist church, ment with their husbands as guests. J. B. is a brother to our townsman, The program consisted of a bountiful Byron Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Pennington returned Saturday from an extended Xmas visit with relatives in various part of the state. They report an ex-

tending the Wesley Colleg.

tor this week at the W. H. Due hone from heaven." turn to Miami by March first

Ild. Reynolds, father of Eld O M. Reynolds preached Sudnay morning and night at the Church of Christ.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

be present. Mrs. Jno. Newman, D. D. P.

minutes. Nine members present, wish they would entertain again. World Peace and World Missions led by Mrs. Durrett. Prayer by Mrs.

County court has been in session Prof. Lloyd Cole returned Monday his week. Only four cases were on from Oklahome City where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Commissioners court will be in He resumed his place in the Public

> Mrs. White came in this week and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A

where he expects to sell his coton. left yesterday for California where He purchased all the cotton raised they will spend three months. The Morrisons had been planning to spend W. L. Parton of Claude is here the entire winter on the west coast, today, snow bound from going furth- but were detained until now on ac-

Locke home with Miss Bertie Luthi of Gage, Okla- Friday night of last week home visited last week at the Gus The guests were mostly young married people, and three couples of A letter from Thos. Thompson single persons. A delightful evening states that he received a letter from was spent in the most interesting 'Somewhere" in France. Another chicken sandwiches, cake and cocoa on, Bill is now at Wichita Falls in Cola were served. Before leaving all expressed their appreciation to J. Foreman renewed this week for Mesdames Locke and Saul for an afternoon of much pleasure.

A MOST ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

At the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Seiber The Home Study club gave their 5th annual entertaindinner very elegantly served followed by pregressive "42". Between courses our President, Mrs. Baird Welcomed the guests which was responded to by Mr. Mead in behalf of the husbands.

The floral decorations were beauti Miss Wilmyrth Dial returned 'ast ful; and no one could look on their week to Gainsville where she is at- dainty loveliness without feeling a sympathy for the poets mood when Cauley Sunday night. There was a Miss Eula Dial of Decator is a vis- he so fitly termed them "Messengers good crowd present.

of the week for Corpus Christi and enjoyment ran riot until a late don and F. P. Heare families. where they will spend the balance of hour and for a time at least al care Mrs. V. B. Christopher returned

one could hear mingled with the F. W. Gordon of Clarendon was Mrs. John Kuhn returned Monday "good nights" many expressions of in our community last week looking from Hammond Oklahoms where she appreciation to their host and hos- after business affairs. has been for two weeks visiting rela- tess and a hope for the repetition of Miss Bertella Ludie returned pleasures enjoyed at this hospitable her home in Oklahoma Tuesday.

Press Reporter.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. M. Kef- are the officers. He also preached at Laketon in the fer and Mrs F. N. Reynolds entertain afternoon.

President, I. W. Heare, Vive-President, I. W. He tables filled and kept busy with en-There will be a call meeting of the party of the New Year and every one we expect to give a short program Fund ______ \$3,155.01 Rebekahs next Monday afternoon at was in the mood to play. So many and after the business meeting We Other Resources as follows: \$20,00 3 o'clock. All members are asked to being there, no one was able to find the highest scorer or the lowest one. The hostes's served a delicious two course refreshment of pine apple and waldrof salad, and lettuce leaf. Womans Missionary Society met chicken sandwiches, olives and coffee, at the usual hour. Opened by sing- and pine gelatine with whipped cream ing No. 317. Prayer by Mrs. Sev- and cakes. After which every one erson. Roll call and reading of left, declaring this the best yet and

MIAMI BOY WINS MEDAL.

In an oratorical contest between four of the best speakers in the Austin High School held last Friday, James Kivlehen won the prize-a silver medal. This was a hard fought contest. The talent of Austin was Nep Trew and wife were shoppers in STATE OF TEXAS in it, and our western boy carried off Canadian Friday. the honors. Hurrah for Miami Jim.

NOTICE

Roll call, Minuts, Business. Subject:- The Kingdom Divided. Scripture reading, Jer. 15: 1-6. Leader, Dcia Graham. Prayer.

Song No. 144.

The peoples messages, I King 11: the honors of victory.

26-30 Louise Johnston A Bad Beginning, I King 12: 26-29 Alene Coffee.

21-22, Alpha Neal. Ahab and Jezebel, Edna Jones.

Song. 36.

Josiah, Clarence Huber.

Sword Drill. Song, 61. Benediction.

FOR SALE, Big 4 engin, 30-60 tractor. First class condition. Harry A. Nelson.

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Stand for quality and service, no matter where it is found.

If you want anything in wearing apparel for men, you can get it in quality unexcelled. The same applies to our cleaning and Pressing department. We have the latest machinery, and do cleaning and pressing that will please you. Give us that trial.



THE TOGGERY

County Line Counts

A singing was given by Mrs. Mc

Miss Mary Gordon from Clarendon Almost the entire club was present visited last week with the Ernest Gor-

We have organized a Literary So-

President, I. W. Heare, Vive-Presitary, Levy McCauley. Our next

We are expecting to play a game Capital Stock paid in ____\$25,000.00 sell on his barn this week.

MT ZION NOTES.

day from East Texas where they have Cashiers Check _____ \$202.78 been visiting relatives for several Bill Payable and rediscounts ...0000 months.

Ridge Russell and Roy West visited the school Tuesday afternoon. Messers Charlie Trew and wife and

There was a spelling contest Fri-Junior B. Y. P. U., Jan. 13th 1918. to consider the side winner who cold swear that the above statement is win twice out of three matches. Mt. true to the best of our knowledge and Zion was victorious the first 'im , belief. Lone Star the second, but as it was late, the judges decided to postpone the third match until two weeks from Sworn and subscribed to before me, Friday night. On that night at Mt. this 10 day of Januray, A. D. 1918 Zion will be decided who will receive

Roy West visited the sch of Mon- CORRECT-ATTEST day afternoon.

Thurman Trew attended the sing-Jerusalem is taken, II Chron. 36: ing at Miss Hellen McCauleys Sunday night.

W. E. Dear returned from Mississisippi Saturday. He has been visit-On the Days of Hezkiak, Ada Cof- ing relatives there.

Are Your Sewers Clogged.

The bwels are the sewerage system of the body. You can well imagine the result when they are stopped up as is the case in constipation. As a bought the lot.—Milestones. purgative you will find Chamberlains Tablets excellent. They are mild and gentle in their action. They also improve the digestion.

Stomach Trobles. If you have trouble with your stom-

pay all old accounts at once. We are ach you should try Chamberlain's expressing my estimation of Chamclosing our books for the New Year. Tablets. So many have been restor-berlains Cough Remedy. I have a family of six children and hvae used shall expect my money. I cannot lets and their cost is so little, 25 cents this remedy in my home for years. I carry accounts over 30 days. Ten per that it is worth while to give them a consider it the only cough remedy on

anyway, unless we win this war?

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FIANCIAL CONDITION

Of the FIRST STATE BANK OF MIAMI, Texas at Miami State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of Dec. 1917, published in the Chief a newspaper printed and published at Miami, State of Texas, on the 10th day of January, 1918.

RESOURCES

Bonds and Stocks _____\$2,434.00 Real estate (bankinghouse) __ 0000 Other Real Estate _______0000 Furniture and Fixturs ____\$2,609.51 thusiastic players. It being the first meeting will be next Saturday night, Interest in Depositors' Guaranty TOTAL ____ \$243,699.13

LIABILITIES

of Basket Ball with Lone Star soon. Surplus Fund _____\$6,400.00 Clarence Finch is helping Mr. Rus- Undivided Profits, net ____\$16,643.28 Due to Bankers, subject to check 000 Individual Deposits, subject to check \$170,286.13 Time Certificates of Deposit

Mr. and Mrs. Ring returned Tues- Demand Certificate of Deposit _000 Certificates of Deposit, issued for money borrowed _____0000 Other Liabilities as follows: __0000

TOTAL ____\$243,699.13

COUNTY OF ROBERTS

We, W. Coffee day afternoon between Lone Star and President, and H. E. Baird, as cashier Mt. Zion schools. The judges agreed of said bank, each of us, do solemly

> W. Coffee President. H. E. Baird, Cashier

Notary public Roberts county, Texas.

B. F. Talley.

J. R. Henry

man?

GOOD INVESTMENT. Silk-hatted Gentlemen (suspiciously) -what are you planning to do with all those snowballs, my little

Boy-I'm sellin' 'em-three for t nickle. And them as don't buy gets 'em for nothin'

The gentlman in the silk hat

PREFERS CHAMBERLAINS.

"In the course of a conversation with Chamberlain Medicine Co.'s representative today, we had occasion to discuss in a gneral way the merits of their different preparations. At his suggestion I tak pleasure in the market, as I have tried nearly all

ds."-Earl C. Ross, Publish Truly-What's the use of money, Hamilton County Republican-News, Syracuse, Kansas.

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LINE

tively ways ght, it dress

Miami

Car bebecause s every Detroit. \$345.00 \$360.00 \$325.00

\$600.00 \$560.00 \$695.00

\$645.00

She fought her way across

board; has anyone a suggestion?"

ain-yard, sir," said Olson.

"A running noose from the lower

"That will take only one at a time."

"Two, if they're quick enough about

away from the side; we'll whip you in

It was Liverpool, and I was glad to

"One of them is; Dubois has his leg

"We'll send a sling down; put Du-

Olson joined me at the rope, Dugan

remaining outstretched on the yard,

the ship held motionless except for the

rise and fall of the waves. The boat

drifted cautiously in stern first, held

by the two oars in the hands of Liver-

pool and White. The former roughly

"Get up there, McCann; on your

knees now; for heaven's sake don't

miss that rope, and hold on hard; take

a turn around that thwart amidships-

no! don't make fast! Give Tony the

end; he has one hand yet. Now get

you've got to; we can't leave these

oars. Take a grip there, Dubots, and

ed his arm in signal. "All right, sir,

It was a good half hour's job, and a

swamped, and went down. Liverpool

was the last to leave the boat, already

by. Are you ready now?"

"Ave, aye, sir."

assumed command.

swing away!"

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A Thrilling War Story of the North Atlantic

CHAPTER XXVI

made ourselves shipshape the best we stood, clutching the spokes of the leaping of the mast, and the sickening a sling. could, and held on for the next few wheel, I could not even trace the yards sensation caused by its constant sway-deavor to decipher the details of the do with the interest of this story. Lea- on either side the water through which pounding to my heart. He stood up- aware that Vera had climbed the ladas Dade was no sallor, but more likely pulled so at my nerve. I had stood at into the smother off the port bow. to prove faithful, he was sent down the the wheel often before guiding a great room. Dugan took the change in ad amid the immensity of the ocean. ond—there!"

"Yes; they must have passed through enginered to eat?"

That a glimpse of something—a Hades last night," I answered. "Here, to eat?" philosophy, seemingly feeling no ani- ready, merely performing my part of a black speck in the midst of the break- take the glass; there are two hodies "Yes, sir, in a way; there was food mosity because of the rough handling given task. But now I could not drive ing spray-but could not be sure of lying in the bottom of the boat." received, and went to work under my from me the consciousness that I stood what it was. orders with hearty good will. We were there alone; that on all that space of "Are you certain it is a boat?" all four of us capable seamen, and an deck forward only one solitary man questioned. "The thing had no shape hour of hard work placed the Indian crouched in the blackness; that below to me. What do you say, Olson?" Chief in very fair condition, so far as in the engineroom, and stokehole, only . "A boat, sir; there was a slip o' sail giving the mate a hand?" deck and running rigging was con- two more; already worn and weary hoisted; it's my notion she's hoved to. rerned. At the end, however, standing with toil, stuck grimly to their work; ridin' to a drag. There she is again." on the forecastle, and staring aft, I that under my control this great paratus, and it had worked long enough which to meet the force of the storm. evidence of sailors aboard. I drew my-

heavier until we're scuddin' under bare eyes. For an instant I was too dazed her as she is." before we gets its full weight."

finally. "I'm bettin' that most o' them

"No doubt, but there's no way we gale, Olson?" can help them, and we've got our own | "No, sir; I don't think the wind is

the companion, spoke a word to Dugan, sea." posting him where he could hear me | "I can tell that the way the ship call if necessary, and then went aft to pitches; she's taking water forward." the wheel. I had not realized the full top of the ladder, and stood erect with- than a ship." out any protection from the cabin. For an instant I had to grasp the side rail, emerged from the companion and shading my eyes with an arm; then I struggled forward, until my hands gripped the wheel.

"Why didn't you call for help?" I It was blowing."

She swayed against me, clinging to

"It-it does kick some," she panted, "and I was almost afraid I might let go. I-I am glad you came. I couldn't hold to the course, but-but that doesn't matter, does it?"

"Not at all; we are in no shape to fight the storm, with only one man in human voice almost useless. I put my the stokehole. You will have to creep lips to Olson's ear. the ladder."

"You-you wish me to go below?" "I order you to."

"And you are going to remain at the wheel-alone?"

"Dugan is forward, within easy call. I have sent the two mates below for an hour's rest. There is nothing for us to do now, but hold on until the storm abates. I'll simply lash the wheel, and stand by. You are absolutely exhausted, and must get below-you will go?"

"Yes if-if you think it best. I am so tired—the strain of it; the fear I could not hold out-

"I know." I bent and kissed her, and she clung to me. "But do not think of that any longer; you must go to your room at once and lie down."

"But you will stay on deck all night?"

"Not unless the storm increases, In an hour of so I'm can the others, and like down myself. Come, dear, you be- my weight, the flapping canvas of the —there, steady now; hold her just as "We've taken you aboard because long in the watch below.

grain and food supplies from them is

emphasized still more by high prices.

Spraying for Chinch Bugs.

tions were not yet verified, at least to above in the shriek of the storm. Yet appear utterly into the hollow. The any serious extent. Indeed there was I clung to it grimly, no longer making boat must be hove to; there would be nothing particular to worry about, ex- any attempt to hold any settled course, no living otherwise in that sea, and the cepting that temporary steering ap- but merely choosing the easier way in very fact that it remained afloat was It was two o'clock when, too thor- self to my feet, clinging with one hand "What do you make of it. Mr. Lea- oughly wearied to stand the strain to a star, hollowing the other to make yord?" I questioned, indicating both longer, I sent Dugan below to call the my voice reach the deck below. sea and sky by a wave of the hand, mates. Leayord was the heavier man,

"Was it a circular storm, leaving us and the more experienced sailor, so, at my suggestion, he took the wheel, while down the stairs, but nothing I must have been asleep even pefore I reached the berth in the cap- Can you let her head fall off a point?

poles. It'll be maybe termorrow night to comprehend. The port was closed, "Jump down, Dugan, and lay aft; "But you have no doubt we'll weather thick glass illuminating the stateroom, help those fellows in this sea." and I recognized Olson bending over

"St. John's? Well, we're a bit off kindly. "The main royal has broke hole, reaching the deck later, and glad He stood motionless, one hand shad- ler Dugan he's gin out entire'y, an' enough to explain what we had sightowing his eyes, as he gazed out over there's got ter be another hand sent ed to Vera, who appeared in her stateelow to the stokehole,

> I sat up, already thoroughly awake. "What time is it?" "Goin' on half after four, sir."

off. Any increase in the weight of the

work to do. You and Olson go below." quite so heavy, and it's gettin' more I watched the two disappear through steadylike, but there's considerable

"Tons o' it; the damned hooker is weight of the gale until I reached the loaded so deep she's more like a wharf

paused a moment in the protection of the cabin to view the deck forward. Huge crested waves burst over the asked. "This was too much for any the main deck, and sweeping aft to the scuppers amidships. The vessel staggered under the repeating blows, yet recovered with a buoyancy which gave me renewed courage, plunging forward again to meet the next assault. The continuous boom as they struck against our bows, the mad flapping of the posened canvas aloft, the ceaseless shricking of the cordage, made a pandemonium of noise which rendered the

"Can the three of us pass those gas-

"It's got to be done, sir, unless we let the sail go; but it's goin' to be no boy's job.

"Where's Dugan?" "Hangin' there to the shrouds, a'

waitin' for us." "Then come on; the sooner it's over

with, the better." We went up the ratlines like snails every burst of wind driving us flat up that scum?" against the ropes, where we hung on grimly. Dugan was first to lay out

bawling in my ear: been at this sort o' job lately."

wind driving me flat against the spar, room. I look on their coming as a God- son and Dugan Dined me. an hour or so I'll call the others, and the footrope dancing madly beneath send. Let your helm off another point "Now, look here," I said grimty. loosened sail as stiff as iron. Dugan she is." That certain'y seemed a lonely deck had the worst of it, but he clung there Again I caught the boat in the focus to be no mistake as to your exact

Wrapping Up Bee Hives.

Building paper or even newspapers Our experience is that wooden Keep the flock contented and busy. The loss which is caused by rats and crease. The importance of protecting held in place by binding twine.

Grade All Produce Sold. Do not fail to grade all produce quently, rheumatism will not result. sold. Even potatoes bring a much Spraying has not proved successful better price when well graded than against chinch bugs, except on a small when small and large and all colors are in one load.

hours, has comparatively but little to of the mainmast, nor could I perceive ing, when Dugan's shout sent the blood tragedy through the glass, I was un-hurt?" Ford brought the two men on deck, and we drove. Yet it was not this which right, clinging to a stay, starting forth der, and now stood beside me, clinging Tony there broke his arm when he fell "Look, sir! There's a boat! See, her presence. ladder to assist Masters in the fire ship through impenetrable blackness, yonder; she'll top the crest in a sec-

Aye, I got a fair view that time, as the deck, had faith that we could handle the freighter, loaded almost to the deck the cockle-shell was thrown high up hooker, even with that small crew, and beams, was flying before the storm, on the crest of the wave. It was sick- Masters slow down. It is going to be ship the rest of the voyage. Do you bring her safely into the harbor of St. plunging through the wild waters of ening to see that black object hurled a ticklish job to get those fellows on John's. Our earlier weather predictihe mid-Atlantic, with death hovering high up against the sky, and then dis

> "Mr. Leayord!" "Aye, aye, sir."

"There is a small boat off the por I can recall quarter, riding to a drag."

"A what, sir?" Not without another hand at th Il just gradually get A hand shook me, and I opened my wheel; it takes all my strength to hol

but daylight streamed through the we must get that boat to leeward, if we

"Aye, aye, sir, He scrambled over the top, but Olse "I had to call you, sir," he explained and I were content to use the lubber's t again in this wind; besides that fel- the cabin after a glass, stopping long

room door, fully dressed. "You have not been in bed?" I asked,

"Oh, but I have; indeed I have, Why down fully dressed. I-I didn't know what might happen. Could you see if there were men in the boat?"

"No, not to distinguish them with the naked eye; the glass will reveal Are those dend men?" that; but the boat must be occupied to keep afloat in this sea."

broken." "Who can they be, do you supposeshipwrecked sailors?" bols in first, and the rest of you stand

"It would be my guess it will prove to be one of our own boats we've overhauled."

"But how could we?" "The wind changed after midnight, and, with only the one hand at the wheel, we were obliged to pay off, and run before it. It is not impossible that we are back in almost the same section of sea where we left those fellows. Come up on deck, and we'll know shortly.

She went in for a wrap, but joined ne almost immediately. I must have been five minutes locating the boat, yet finally caught it fairly on the crest of a wave. Even at that distance two Dubois into the sling; d- you, man, ecognized faces leaped instantly into the circle of vision-Liverpool and Mchelp yourself. That's better." He lift-

CHAPTER XXVII.

A Dead Man in the Cabin. The glimpse was but for an instant, the boat disappearing as it dropped into the hollow.

half filled with water. As he rose slow-"It's our own quarterboat," I announced shortly, endeavoring to keep ly, gripping the rope with his hands, my glasses trained on the right spot.

Leayord. "Why should we be picking water.

I glanced aside at him.

However, I made it in my turn, the able to spell Masters in the engine- I stepped acress to front them, and Ol- around.

That certainly seemed a lonely deck like a cat, stubbornly fighting inch by of the leveled glasses; it was measura- status on this ship. You'll take your with the lot of it that people are alafter she had disappeared down the lake it was been after she had disappeared down the lake inch as he drew in the cloth. He must bly, nearer now, but I could only see orders from me, and I'll kill the first ways pulling over your eyes. watch at sea, many a memorable one, have had the strength of a giant, and four men abourd the craft, the other mas jack of you who shows a sign of but that hour taught me the real less the grip of a vise. It was a ten-minute two being White and Rapello. The treachery. What became of Sachs?" son of loneliness. We were driving battle, and when I got safely back into tiller was gone, the man at the stern, son of loneliness. We were driving battle, and when I got safely back into tiller was gone, the man at the stern, by means of a drow into the sea, and could not be carried over the front wheel and proson of loneliness. We were driving that the maintop every muscle of my body Jim White, steering by means of a drop into the sea, and could not an vides direct drive by fraction.

Hog-House Floors.

Plow to Kill Billbugs.

Hens Should Bo Contented.

The loss which is caused by rats and may be used to great advantage in floors in the hog-houses will produce Give them plenty of fresh air. Never sheep because they are more subject wrapping up hives. Three or four rheumatism in the animals just as allow them to become too poor or too to disease than other animals. Not When the sources of food are protectWhen the sources of food are protectSo. More sheep die from damp, filthy good as one foot of straw and may be allowed to remain damp and the bed- keep the drop boards and the roosts quarters, exposure to rain and snow, ding holds moisture. If the cement clean. The wise poultryman will and from being kept on low lands, floors are kept clean and well littered study the wants of his flock con- than from disease. with dry straw or other material fre- stantly.

> Start Garden in Fall. land that is infested with billbugs. spring in which they are planted.

What horror might be lurking just against the mast, struggling to regain into rags, and a canvas shirt substition to him. Liverpool replied; ahead of the plunging bow, no imagina- my strength. I had my head buried in tuted. One man was on his knees bail- "He knifed Watson, and Dubois

work, and Tony can stand watch in the "Yes; they must have passed through engineroom. Have you had anything

in the bont."

"Then you have fared in that respect "Can you manage the wheel alone better than we have. White, you go below and hustle coal; you climb down "Miss Carrington, would you mind also Tony, and relieve Masters. Tell him to lie down and get some rest. Move along now; I'll be down there without a word, leaving the glass on myself presently,

I turned to McCann. "Get up from "Good; hold her as she is, and have there; you are a hand on board this understand? Answer me-do you?"

> "Yes." "Do better than that."

"Yes, sir." "Very well; now you and Liverpool pick up Dubeis, and put him in numit; but it's the only way, sir. That ber seven stateroom. Make him as comat wouldn't live a second close in fortable as possible, but don't be long about it. Then report on deck to Mr. "Right you are; you and Dugan lay Olson; he'll keep you busy, and out of out on the yard and get the whip mischief. A word with you, Oison

gged; pick a strong cord and see that

note the tone of respect in his answer. them apart at much as we can, and slowly stern first; you get the iden. How about Dugan?" have an eye of them all the time. "He talks straight enough, and to ny notion means to play square." "That was my impression; he's

> We ought to be able to keep the fellows separated. Besides I'll be about most of the time."

> "How long do you suppose it will be, "Today and another night likely: 1 can tell better when I get an observation at noon. It will not give there

uch time for plotting."

I sent the two forward with Olson then they returned to the deck from the cabin, and he busted them gathering up the riffle about the forecastle to new settlers to look over the come caused by the night's storm. McCann try and to size up an unpreceden moved as though scarcely able to exert imself, but Red took hold as if glad | ment. to be occupied. Vera came down the ladder, and we spoke together briefly. about what had occurred. She finally volunteered to get some food ready, and I went below with her, rousing up Dade, and putting him at work under her orders. An hour later all aboard hard one; twice the boat nearly the after cabin. enjoyed a warm meal, eating alike in

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Smoking Backwards.

The peculiarities of the ancient unable to get foot in the noose, the smokers are themselves a study as "McCann, and those devils with him." deserted craft floated away, the dead well as an education. The negritos "Then, shall we stand by, sir?" asked body of Watson half covered with smoke with the lighted end of the cigar in their mouth-let the reader The four of them made a sorry look- picture in his mind a man smoking ing bunch on the deck, but now that with the lighted end of a cigar or "Why, Mr. Leayord? Well, one reathey were safe, my feeling of sym- cigarette stuck calmly in his mouth; upon the footropes, and I felt no regret son is, we are American seamen. Those pathy had vanished. I could only re- no fear of burning the tongue or other when Olson slipped past me in the top, fellows can scarcely hurt us now, and call their treatment of us, and the dana hand or two more aboard will help ger we still ran in having them once joying the weed as would the most "Let me go next, sir, you haven't us to make port. We've got to have again abourd. Nothing was to be unconcerned among white men, who firemen below, and Rapello would be gained by soft words with such as they. prefer the lighted end the other way

> An Unexpected Thrust. He-It seems we have to economize

we're human beings; but there's going on our wool, my dear.

Follow Up Good Start. Fall plowing, drainage and manur-The best vegetable gardens are alling give you a good start, but this Plow in late summer or early fall ways started in the fall before the must be kept up by the right kind of cultivation.

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culturist reaping as great, if not

tive, and with their spare money lands, they speak for themselves. Apparently the are satisfied, for we learn of as where on a \$4,000 investment, in co year they have had their money bed with a profit of from 50% to 100% Such is one of the steps in progressive ness now being demonstrated in the effort to create greater efficiency. The Irish, and hot-headed, but no criminal. Canadian Government is using eng effort to bring these conditions to the attention of the agricultural world, is order to secure the necessary increase grain production so greatly needed The farmer in Western Canada is & empt from all personal taxes, In buildings, stock and implements an not assessed; and every encourage ment is given to farmers to improve and increase their farm output. Reduced railway rates are being offerd opportunity in farming. - Advertis-

> Chore Time Long Past Uncle Lige brought a clock. 0 night the clock got out of order, a began to strike.

The old man awoke and counted in He promptly sat up in bed, and call to his wife, said, "Cynthy, get up, up. It's later than I've ever know it to be."--Everybody's Magazine.

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WHITE LEGHORNS FOR SHOW

Main Points Are That Fowls Should Be Snow White, Free From Color Foreign to Variety.

In exhibiting Leghorns the main points are that the birds should be white-that is to say, snow white, with due amount of luster and free from term usually, referred to the immature condition of the feather commonly we the price of a new suit by in single-comb varieties should have ding his wife to have her last five points. The pullet should weigh three and one-half pounds, the hen four per head on a rainy day. The average



White Leghorn Cockerel.

half pounds. The ear lebes are required to be white, and should more than one-third of the surface be covered with red in cockerels and pullets, same would be disqualified, but this is allowable in hens and cock birds. Feathers other than white in any part of plumage and shanks other than yellow would also disqualify the White Leghorn. Other general disqualifications are as follows: The presence of (By K. J. T. EKBLAW, University of stubs, feathers or down on the shanks or between the toes, side springs, squirrel tail, etc.

COMFORTABLE FOWL IS BEST

Poultry to Do Well Should Not Be Exposed to Severe Weather in Fall and Winter.

Cohen, who married Helen exposed to the weather, and that the On account of the anatomical conin New York, will hereafter farmer would realize more from his struction of the pig, his breathing, eatdoors during the fall and winter, are, without doubt, established facts, says A. C. Smith of the Minnesota experiment station. The idea often advanced been used for all ailments that that poultry can withstand any amount or degree of cold weather provided it is dry, is not borne out by experience. Poultry should not be exposed to eiindigestion, fermentation of their wind or rain in the autumn.

House the birds comfortably if you wish eggs. Keep them in the house le laxative, regulates digestion after the ground freezes. Let them out only during the middle of the day as a rule in the fall after the frost comes. If you cannot take the trouble bile and impurities from the to get them in early in the afternoon,

HANDLE PULLETS WITH CARE Make All Changes Gradually and Keep

Roosting Quarters Dry and Well Ventilated.

handled with exceptional care. Do not think because they have started to lay that you should confine them in their winter quarters. Make no changes on them till the weather will permit; then take plenty of time in varying the ration. Make all changes gradually. Keep the roosting quarters dry, well ventilated, but boarded up tight on the north, east and west sides. They should then have a comfortable house, and when handled by a careful person who understands the nature of the hen they should produce abun-

FRESH EGGS DURING WINTER

Demand Far Exceeds Supply and Prices Rule Exceedingly High-Give Hens Summer Feed.

The demand for strictly fresh eggs during the late fall and winter months far exceeds the supply, prices rule very high during that period and the few or no runts will occur. breed of hens and the system of managing them that will produce a good egg yield at this time of the year is being much sought after. This can be accomplished by starting in the fall with a good laying strain of fowls and managing them in a systematic way, giving them summer conditions in feeding throughout the winter.

RIDDING SOILS OF GAPEWORM

Effective Measure Is to Plow During Winter-Freezing Weather Kills Insects.

Winter plowing is an effective method of ridding soils of the gapeworm. This worm causes the so-called 'gapes" in little chicks, and can only result from contaminated soil. Winter plowing throws the worms to, or near the surface, where freezing be determined by watching the animal weather quickly ends their existence and studying his conditions,

CHEAPER BEEF FROM SILAGE

Successful Experiment Conducted at South Dakota Station by Director Wilson.

A load of steers was recently marketed in Chicago by the South Dakota brassiness, creaminess, "greenness" (a experiment station which had been fed only corn silage during a period of five months, and brought as killers within found in young stock), gray specks and \$1.50 as much per hundred as the best color foreign to the variety. The comb steers sold. The steers were on the road without any feed in the car for 35 hours and shrunk only 49 pounds pounds, the cockerel four and one-half gain per head during the 148-day feedpounds and the cock bird five and one- ing period was two pounds. These steers consumed 97 tons of silage and made a gain of 5,921 pounds, or an average of 296 pounds each.

This successful experiment was performed under the direction of James W. Wilson, professor of animal husbandry and director of the experiment station, and explodes the theory that corn silage should be fed sparingly and only as part of a ration for dairy cows. "What a wonderful saving it would be for this country," says Director Wilson, "if all yearling steers had made an average gain last winter of two pounds per head, or a little more than the same-aged steer usually makes on grass.

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SANITARY HOUSES FOR HOGS

Animals Will Respond Very Quickly to Clean Surroundings-Crevices Harbor Vermin.

Though the character usually ascribed to swine is one which gives little or no consideration to cleanliness, still the pig is an animal which will respond very quickly, indeed, to clean surroundings. The building should be so built that its construction will permit of cleaning and thorough disinfecting. This means smooth walls and floors, for if crevices exist they That farm flocks are often too much are only harbors for dirt and vermin. ground, and close to a thousand sources of infection. This makes it quarters be cleaned as often and as thoroughly as possible.

PREVENTING RUNTS IN FALL

Problem Confronts Every Producer of Pork-Scrappers Should Be With Big Pigs.

Preventing runts in fall litters of pigs is a problem that confronts every producer of pork. Establishing pens for pigs of the same size, not more than twenty to the pen, is necessary. Pronounced scrappers should be penned with larger pigs. It is also desirable that all the pigs should be eating well at weaping time. Grain, one pounds of middlings to ten pounds of milk, placed in a trough easily reached, will teach them to eat naturally. More Pallets beginning to lay should be grain is added until the weaning time ration is one pound middlings to three pounds milk. At two weeks after



No Runts in This Bunch.

weaning they should be eating about five pounds for each hundred of live weight, when, if pasture is good, no further increase is necessary. The animals should be kept free from lice and worms. If this practice is followed

WINTER ATTENTION TO RAMS

If Expected to Be Kept in Good, Vigorous Condition He Must Be Given Some Grain.

During the summer months, when the ram is allowed to run on pasture, he does not need grain; but in the winter, if you expect to keep him in good, vigorous condition, he must be supplied with grain at least a month before the breeding season.

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