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MILO FOR HORSES, CAT-TLE, HOGS AND POULTRY

A Compilation From Such Well Known Authorities as Keyser, Cottrell, Ball and Others, arranged by R. E. Sherrill, Haskell, Tex.

thin the heads are large and is a season in the ground. turn down from their own weight; with thick stands the

tall are to be preferred. DROUTH RESISTANCE.

Milo roots do not grow so deeply as corn, but the roots low root system, consequently dry the milo becomes dormant the ordinary harrow usually quickly recovers and resumes its rain till too large to cultivate do so well on very heavey clay it in bad physical condition; cultivated fields and light sandy hand, it may be cut with a sled nure is properly applied by be- heat, so it should be allowed on newly broken sod.

SEED BED.

plowed in winter it should be corn. The stalk will be found

Milo maize, sometimes called prepared by double discing milo and sometimes maize, is lengthwise and crosswise and closely related to kaffir and is followed by the tooth harrow, a member of the sorgum family, when the seed may be planted a nonsacharine sorgum. Grows and in some way packed down erect with thick short jointed if possible in the cut up sod. stalks from two to twelve feet Rolling the sod with a heavy in height. Where the stand is roller will bring a stand if there

SEEDING.

heads are light and stand erect. plant and should not be plant. will come off first, and the bal-There are two types of Milo, ed till the ground is warm and ance can be used for feed. Or the white and the yellow Over all danger of frost is past, gen- the heads may be put in sacks the northwest the yellow has erally 15 to 30 days after corn and whipped a little with a stick been found to be much superior planting. If the season is good till the larger grains drop off. to the white. In the territory it may be planted as late as The chaff can be blown out and around Haskell the white ma- July and make a good crop. any rotten grains floated out. bured last year, 1910, from two Where large areas are to be Dry it quickly seed should be to three weeks earlier, and as it planted it is well to prolong the selected at home when possible, was quite dry, the white matur- planting in rows three and a and if not at home, then go ed in many instances where the half or not less than three feet that raised nearest home. Comyellow failed, The white usual- a part, and from twenty-four pact heads stand drought ly shatters out worse than the to thirty inches in the rows. best, but are little more liable yellow. There are many varie- Maize is naturally a dry coun- to worms, ies of yellow, varying from two try plant and in such a country to fifteen feet in height. The it is bad practice to plant in extremely low or tall are not ridges. It should be planted in so good, as the medium height, the furrow, but not deep enough grain crop in the dry land secdwarf sorts do not yield so well middles to dry out. Dont plant and the tall varities come most- too thick, two or three grains ly from the south, are late ma- to the hill, and hills far enough and eastern New Mexico. The turing and less drouth resisting. apart to allow for stooling or Varieties from four to six feet suckering. Discting does best on light, warm, sandy soils.

CULTIVATION.

Milogrows with a very shalare very dense in the upper lay- the cultivation should be shalers of soil. It dries soil more low and thorough. For the than corn. But when the soil is first one or two cultivations, and remains so through hot suffices. Later the cultivation drying winds that would ruin should be with some form of other crops. When more favor- small-toothed surface cultivaable moisture and climate con- tor, or sweep, never plowing ditions appear later, unless too deep. Break the crust with long delayed and severe, it shallow cultivation after every growth. It is very resistant to any more. In sod, two cultialkali, and will stand as much or vations are usually sufficient, more alkali in the soil than any as there are few, if any, weeds to other crop. Grows on almost sap the the soil water. Milo any tillable soil, but does not dries the soil out late, leaving or very light sandy soil. It will otherwise it is apparently no grow and do well on poor soil harder on the land than other better than most crops, but re- crops. The general crop can be sponds wonderfully to good cut with a binder, and shocked soils and good treatment. Old like cane. If no binder is at land can be manured if the ma-cutter. Milo is very liable to ing plowed under. It does well to thoroughly dry before threshing. The heads may be gathered very rapidly by simply pull-The seed bed should be as well ing them off, if the stalk is first prepared for mile as for corn. allowed to thoroughly dry. To It is best to double disc before pull off the head, grasp the plowing. Each half day's plow- stalk well below the head, and ing should be harrowed or disc- give a sharp, twisting jerk, ed to avoid drying out. If much the same as in snapping as deep as you can plow, to be very brittle at the last six or eight inches. If plowed joint. Gathering in this way of pork. This makes the aver in spring or shortly before there is very little danger of planting it should not be so injuring the hand, but it still deep unless followed immediate- seriously interferes with the sale ly with a packer or repeated if taken to the market with acre. harrowing to prevent loss of these long stems and hence it is moisture. Sod land may be usually best to cut the head

from the stalk, cutting close up to the head. It should not be gathered until the stems are thoroughly dry. When cut green and thrown on the ground as is usually done, the entire crop may be lost by a chance rain, or badly damaged by mildewing or rotting.

SEED.

The seed should be gathered separate from the rest of the crop. To do this one should go through the field and select the best heads from desirable stalks. Leave several inches of stem, string and hang in the barn till planting time, and they will never heat and so injure the germinating power of the seed. They may be threshed and put away in a cool dry place, but are liable to be wesvil eaten, or get wet and heat. At planting time, put a board in a tub in a slanting position and with a curry comb scratch off about half the grains of the Milo is a very warm weather head for seed. The best grains

Milo is the the surest yielding from four to six feet high. The to require high ridges in the tions of Colorado, Western Kansas, Oklahoma and the Panhandle and Plains of Texas, U. S. Department of Agriculture reports the average yield of five years at Amarillo, Texas, and other dry land experiment stations at 40 bushels of grain per acre per year. Farmers in the same sections report yields from 25 to 55 bushels per acre. Planted in good soil well prepared, three feet in rows, and two feet in the rows, two stalks to the hill, properly cultivated, with an average of 20 inches of rain fall, will average 40 bushels per year as long as the crop is properly rotated with other suitable crops. It will yield much more and is more certain in dry weather than corn. Milo is the corn for the plains and all the southwest, and should take the place of corn wherever the rain fall is less than 25 inches. Farmers in the Panhandle say it seldom ever fails and it will yield 20 bushels per acre in years so dry that wheat is an absolute failure. It should have the same place in dry laud farming that corn has in Illinois and Iowa.

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work may be given three feeds grain fed to hors is chewed same as ear corn, or these may of milo grain a day. It is usu- very little and the sees through be ground up all together and ally fed in the head, one half whole and undigested. Ground fed with meal, Fed this way more heads of good size being milo grain makes a fine horse has proved a fine feed. For the given than ears of corn. Most feed. Horses and mules have final feeding after the cattle teamsters prefer to feed mile in stood well, doing hard work all have become fairly fat it will the head tearing the head up summer, such as breaking pra- pay to grind the mile, grinding with the hands, or running rie, with no grain but milo, the entire head, including the them through a feed cutter. Colts and horses not hard at stems for roughage. Running the heads through a work may be fed heads, stalks common feed cutter puts the and all, just as it is cured, but cattle being fed on milo is green feed in the finest condition for this is not first class for hard cured alfalfa hay cut to retain eating. The main stem of the working stock. head and the many little stems | Kaffir corn or early amber cut in bloom, stock beets and to which the seeds are attached sorgum, planted in rows rather stock melons are good for this force the horse to do a large thickly and cut when in bloom purpose. During the last half amount of chewing before the with a binder, makes a good of the fattening period cattle grain could be swallowed, and sweet hay for horses whose should have some alfalfa hay or this mastication grinds the gram feed is milo, grain and mixes it with the saliva, increasing the proportion digested. The heads put on feed they may be given should not be ground all to milo todder, stalks and head together unless the milo is entire. gether, the crop cut with a ly free from dust. When the binder and kept in shocks till economical way is to feed the smut and worm dust is ground cured. After thirty days of up in the head with the grain it such feeding the waste becomes good deal of chewing, and the makes poisonous dust which great, and it will pay to snap more chewing required the gives horses a cough and fre- the heads from the stalks and better for cigestion. Still a doing heavy farm quently kills them. Threshed feed them in grain boxes the

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BAD CASE

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Mr. W. H. Housley. Stony Point. Tennessee. writes: "Five years ago I took a very severe

and sore



throat "I tried to cure this for eighteen months, but it gradually gut worse. A doctor advised me to have my tonsils out out, but I did not like the idea. Another doctor examined me, and told me the same thing. I finally got a botone bottle my throat was better. I bought and used a dozen bottles, and saw I was going to get well, and I did."



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UP TO PAPA.



Now remember this-the stronger should never do anything to injure the Weaker!" "Then why did you lick me?"

Make Good.

"Wake up, Cull," says the burglar, chaking the man by the shoulder. The man wakes up, and jumps up,

went troo dis house las' week an' got \$100 an' a bum gold watch," explained the burgiar; an' de papers said dat you said your loss was \$100 an' toolry to the amount o' five or six "Ye-yes?"

"Well, make good, sport. Me pardper dat was watchin' on de outside made me cough up de difference between what I got and what you said f got. Now, you got to make good: You can't beat me dat way."-Judge's itors.

A FOOD STORY Makes a Woman of 70 "One in 10,000."

The widow of one of Ohio's most distinguished newspaper editors and a famous leader in politics in his day. says she is 70 years old and a "stronger woman than you will find in ten thousand," and she credits her fine physical condition to the use of Grape-

"Many years ago I had a terrible fall which permanently injured my bave about it every mark of truth. stomach. For years I lived on a preparation of corn starch and milk, but it grew so repugnant to me that I had to give it up. Then I tried, one after another, a dozen different kinds of cereals, but the process of diges-

tion gave me great pain. "It was not until I began to use Grape-Nuts food three years ago that I found relief. It has proved, with the dear Lord's blessing, a great boon to me. It brought me health and vigor such as I never expected to again enjoy, and in gratitude I never fail to sound its praises." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a Reason." Look for it in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," to be found in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new me appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of humas

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RESUMABLY everybody knows by this time that there is a standing offer of . \$400 in cash for the man, . woman, boy or girl who . finds the nest of a wild pigeon (ectopistes migratorius), otherwise known as the passenger pigeon, and inds with it the nestling birds. In order to get the the person who makes the disovery must leave the nest and the irds unmolested and prove the truth of

Magazine and newspaper articles litrally by the thousands have been written about the disappearance of the wild pigeons which once, as it is always put, "darkened the sun with their flights." The members of the biological survey in Washington are specially interested in the subject of the disappearance of this bird of passage from its wild haunts. For years it has been hoped that nesting pairs might be found in some part of the country and that . tle of Peruna, and after I had taken with proper protection the bird might be restored in part at least to its place

by making a report and giving the solntists an opportunity to verify the case.

Recently there was a story published the effect that the birds, wearied of the constant persecution which met them in the United States, had changed the course of their flight and had gone into Mexico and there were living peacefully and happily. This story proved to be absolutely without foundation. Still another tale was to the effect that the pigeons had gone into the heart of South America and there finding conditions pleasant were leading a non-migratory This tale also proved to be entirely fictitious.

In all parts of the southern states in the winter seasons there are people watching sharp-eyed for a glimpse of the bird that once was a common sight. In the summer sharp eyes of the north are constantly on the alert for the same purpose, but as yet no authentic report has been received that the bird of mysterious disappearance has revisited the scenes familiar through the centuries to its ancestors.

One of the scientists most interested the search for the wild pigeon is Ruthven Deane, fellow of the American Ornithologists' union and president of the Illinois Audubon Society for the Protection of Wild Birds. Mr. Deane virtually has given up all hope that any living specimen of the passenger pigeon ever will be found, but he is as tireless today as ever in tracing reports of the bird's reappearance to their sources. The offer of \$400 for the discovery of a nesting pair of the pigeons and their disturbed nest comes from Clifton Hodge of Clark university, but \$100 additional will be paid for the discovery of a pair of birds and their nest if found in the state of Illinois. The additional reward is the foint offer of Mr. Deane and, as I remember it, of Professor Whitman of the University of Chicago.

One of the most curious features of the search for the wild pigeon is the mistakes which are made constantly by men who years ago trapped the ofgeons and were as familiar with their appearance as they were, and are today for that matter, with the appearance of the common robin of the dooryard. Reports have come in from all sections of the country of the reappearance of the pigeon, but on investigation it invariably has been found that the discoverers had seen nothing more nor less than the common wild dove (vensidura macroura), or mourning dove, which is so familiar a bird that it seems almost impossible that any man of the countryside could have failed to overlook it as his constant neighbor and could confuse it with its much larger cousin, the passenger pigeon of

To give an example of how the search is conducted for the wild pigeon and how conscientious are the scientists in attempting to verify reports of its reappearance this one instance, taken from a hundred instances, may be noted. Recently a report from northern Michigan reached the presiient of the Illinois Audubon society that the passenger pigeon in very truth had reappeared in the vicinity of a club house frequented by fishermen and gunners, many of whom had known the pigeon well in the old days and who were certain that in this case they could not be mistaken as to the identity of the bird vis-

It was a long journey to the northern Michigan club house, but an ornithologist undertook the trip believing in his heart that finally the passenger pigeon had been found, for he knew that the men who had made the report had been familiar with the bird in the old days and supposedly knew the appearance of its every feather. At the end of the journey he was told that the pigeons were there and he was led out to see them. They proved to be mourning doves, a bird common in nearly all parts of Michigan and in most of the states of the Union. The disappointment was keen, and keener in this case because this was one report which seemed to

When I was a boy I knew the wild pigeon fairly well. It was nothing like as abundant as it had been in the years gone by, but occasionally small flocks were seen in the vicinity of my birthplace in the foothills of the Adirondack mountains in central New York. I am sorry to say that I shot some of the birds before I fully realized the value of giving protection to a vanishing race. The mourning dove I know as well as I know the English sparrow, and I think that there is no chance of confusion in my mind respecting the identity of the dove and its bigger relative, the pigeon. It is possible, though I am not sure that such is a fact, that I saw the last wild pigeon reported in Illinois. Others may have been seen since that time within the borders of the state, but if so I have not seen their appearance reported.

At five o'clock on the morning of a late April day, fifteen years ago, I went into Lincoln park,

Chicago, to look for migrating birds which had dropped down into the pleasure ground from their night flight in order to rest and feed. I had just entered the park when my attention was face of the earth.

attracted to a large bird perched on the limb of a maple tree and facing the sun, which was just rising out of Lake Michigan. My heart gave a sort of leap, for I recognized it instantly as the passenger pigeon, a bird of which I had not seen a living specimen for at least twelve years.

Then instantly I began to doubt and thought that my eyes must be mistaken and that the atmosphere was magnifying the bird and that what was before me was really a mourning dove. I drew closer and then I knew there was no possibility of deception. Before me was a beautiful specimen of the male passenger pigeon with the sun striking full on the burnished feathers of his throat. I stood within 15 yards of the bird for fully half an hour and then it left the maple and went in arrowy flight down the lake shore drive toward the heart of the city. I have often wondered since what was its fate. Theodore Roosevelt is deeply interested in

outcome of the search for surviving members, if such there may be, of the passenger pigeon tribe. Mr. Roosevelt knew the bird when he was a boy and in his trips afield he always has kept a watchful eye open for a possible sight of a specimen of the species now feared to be extinct. When Mr. Roosevelt was president of the United States he occasionally went to a wild spot in Virginia where he owned a cabin. He called the place Pine Knot. While there one day he saw what he believed to be nine wild pigeons. It would be perfectly proper today for a man who saw as many pigeons as this together to shoot one of them-one only-in order to prove beyond peradventure that the tribe still has existence. When one simply reports the appearance of a pigeon or of a flock of pigeons everyone doubts very naturally the truth of the tale. holding that the mourning dove has been again mistaken for its cousin bird.

President Roosevelt did not have a gun with him on the occasion of his meeting with what thought were wild pigeons. If he had he probably would have shot one of them. He told no one except a few scientists and a few friends of his discovery. He knew as well as anyone else did that in the absence of the proof furnished by a bird in the flesh it would be said at once that he made the common error. No one knows positively today whether the nine birds which the president saw were or were not passenger pigeons. Every time that Mr. Roosevelt has been to Pine Knot since he has hoped for another sight of the birds which made him glad some years ago.

John Burroughs heard from his friend, Theodore Roosevelt, that the nine pigeons had been seen in Virginia. Burroughs believed the story because he knew how accurate an observer of nature his friend the president was and is. The stories of the pigeons in Virginia led Mr. Burroughs to make inquiries at once in the counties in New York state west of the lower Hudson lying in the old line of flight of the migrating pigeon armies of years ago. There the farmers

and the country sportsmen told Mr. Burroughs that they had seen pigeons that spring, at least 1,000 of them, but that none of them had been shot. Mr. Burroughs was inclined to believe the report, for the men who made it were old-time sportsmen and supposedly knew the bird well. However, there is no positive proof today that the New York farmers and gunners were not just as much mistaken as were the old-timers who told the story of the return of the pigeons to the upper Michigan country.

In The Auk, a quarterly journal of ornithology published by the American Ornithologists' union, there recently appeared a paper by Albert Hazen Wright on "Some Early Records of the Passenger Pigeon." In this paper are reported some of the first accounts which ever saw print of the pigeon multitudes of the early days. When one reads them it seems al-

most incredible that a bird species which numbered its individuals almost, it would appear, by the million millions could ever disappear from the

The account of the great pigeon flocks which is most familiar to the people of the country is that written by John James Audubon, the naturalist. It seems from Mr. Wright's paper, however, that a century and a half before' Audubon was born records were made of the immense numbers of the birds which were seen in America. The earliest writers called them turtle doves. Mr. Wright quotes from the Jesuit father. Le Jeune, who in the year 1637 likened the American Indians to the pigeons. "Our savages are always savage; they resemble the migratory birds of their own country. In one season turtle doves are sometimes found in such abundance that the end of their army cannot be seen when they are flying

in a body." Mr. Wright found another reference to the imsense numbers of the pigeons in the writings of another Jesuit father in the year 1671. The observation was made at Cayuga lake in New York state. "Four leagues from here I saw by the side of a river within a very limited space eight or nine extremely fine salt springs. Many snares are set there for catching pigeons, from seven to eight hundred being often taken at once." Another father of the church in the latter part of the seventeenth century writes of the passenger pigeons of the St. Lawrence country: "Among the birds of every variety to be found here it is to be noted that pigeons abound in such numbers that this

year one man killed 132 at a single shot." Within the last five or six years reports have come of the reappearance of the pigeon in Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Virginia and perhaps from some other states. In no instance has proof been adduced that the real passenger pigeon, the bird of the old time, was the species seen. The disappearance of the flocks which once covered the sky as with a cloud is one of the mysteries of nature. Man's persecution of course had much, if not everything, to do with the annihilation of the species, but it would seem that someting else, disease perhaps, must be held accountable at least in part for the dying out of a noble race of feathered game.

He Was Too Wise

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government's food & pert, said at a recent dinner in Washington: "But in our search for pure foods we may go toe far. Thus a lady entered a grocer's the other day and said:

"Have you got any currents?" The clerk, a college graduate, replied: 'Yes, madam, we have very fine Corinths, or small dried grapes from the Greek town of that name-currents, you know, is the corrupted form, How many will you have?"

"None at all if they are corrupted," muttered the

lady. I belong to a pure food league."

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GRAND VOYAGE TO THE POLE



Doubting His Word.

Two Irishmen occupied beds in the same room. By and by one of them "Mike," said he, "did you put out

the cat?" "I did," said Mike. An hour later Patrick woke up

again. "Mike," said he, "Mike, did you put out the cat?"

"Sure I did," said Mike, sleepily. "On me word of honor." Some time later Patrick again

waked up. "Mike," said he, "Mike, ye divvle;

ye did not put out the cat." "Well," said Mike angrily, "if ye will not take the word of honor of a gintleman get up and put her out yerself."

Railroading and Dancing.

Stuart C. Leake, who has a lot to do with managing a big railroad in Richmond, Va., is noted as one of the best dancers in the south. One night something went wrong

which Leake has supervision. "Where in thunder was Leake?" asked the president of the road next

with the branch of the road over

morning. "Leading a german," said the general manager.

"Which," commented the president, "was a dirty Irish trick."-Popular Magazine.

Prolific.

A census-taker while on her rounds called at a house occupied by an Irish family. One of the questions she asked was: "How many males have you in

family?" The answer came without hesitation:

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"What is instrumental singing? don't believe I ever before heard of that kind of singing."

"Why, I buy a home in a high class neighborhood and move in and start my daughter to singing, and in a month's time I can buy the adjacent homes at less than half their real value. My daughter's singing is instrumental in getting the prices lowered."

Bad Enough, Anyhow.

Robert, aged ten, was playing with the other boys on the corner of Nineteenth and Tioga streets, when his mother, who had been listening to the conversation, called him.

"Robert," she began, in a grieved tone, "I never thought I'd hear you swearing."

"Why, I wasn't swearing, mother," the boy defended himself. "I only said 'the devil.' That isn't swearing."

"Well," replied the mother quickly, "maybe it isn't exactly swearing, but it is making light of sacred things."

Why He Rejoiced. "I am going to ask mother to eat

her next Sunday dinner with us." "Bully!"

"You aprove?" "Sure! It will save us at least fiver."

"Save?" "Certainly. You said you were going to have her eat her next Sunday dinner with us. Now if we were to eat our dinner with her, it would be the who would save."

Political Plums.

"Wasn't it Newton who discovered the law of gravitation when he saw an apple fall from a tree?" queried the student.

"No," replied the wise guy. "The law of gravitation was discovered by a politician who happened to be under a plum tree."

Willing to Learn. "Did you know that man was try-

ing to sell you a gold brick?" said the agitated friend.

'Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Then why did you listen to him?" "Jes' wanted to see how the thing was done in case I want to go into the business."

NOT PROBABLE.



Bill Bull-I understand you've been telling around that you could beat me running.

Tike Terrier-Do you suppose if I thought I could beat you running that I would be sitting here?

> Tombstone Lies. Oft the sorriest cuss And a son-of-a-gun Gets a fine epitaph When his life-race is run.

"I really don't care for luncheon," said the cynic. "I would be better off without it. In fact, I only visit the

restaurants because I am interested in a certain type of humanity." Then why do you wait until two o'clock, when the restaurants are deserted, and you are the only patron?"

inquired the bystander. "Because," replied the cynic, "I am

the certain interesting type." A Dublous Saying.

He-They say that the face is an index of the mind. She-I don't know. It doesn't follow because a woman's face is made up that her mind is.

In the Fray. "Why do women who are acquainted always kiss when they meet?" "They don't when they meet at the bargain counter in search of the same

Baffled. "I have just been reading one of

George Meredith's poems." "Is that so? What is it about?" "I couldn't find out. There were no foot notes."

Matrimonial Amenities. Mrs. Nagleigh-I suppose you are astisfied now that you made a mistake when you married me? Nagleigh—I made a mistake, all right, but I'm not satisfied.

AN EARLY BIRD.

Hark, oh, hark! What's this we hear? The first spring song Comes, sweet and clear.

A poet trills His roundelay About the buds And blooms o' May.

Extolling fair, Bucolic scenes-Rush copy for The magazines.

His notes, methinks, Are liquid bold, Although he has A dreadful cold.

Thanks, happy bard, But don't forget. The spring you sing Is 'way off yet!

THE BEST MAN.

An Irishman, on meeting a friend ah bandaged up and with his arm in a sling, cried out: "Hello, Pat, what is wrong wid yes?"

"Oh," says Pat, "nothing at all to spake of; I've only been enjoying myself at a wedding. It happened this way, Mike. There was an individual at the wedding who was very officious and putting his nose into everything that was going on. So I says to him, 'Who are you?' And he says to me, 'Sure, I'm the best man.' 'Ye're the best man,' I replies, 'be jabbers, we'll see about the same.' So I took off my coat, and he took off his, and after we had a most enjoyable fight, by the powers, Mike, it turned out that he was the best man."-Ideas.

HYPERCRITICAL.



"Why didn't you ring-can't you see the sign?"

"Yes, but if I'm standing in the hall, I'm not a passenger, am I?"

> Full Many. By cares opprest. Would gladly The Sons of Rest

Asking the Impossible. Editor-Here, how's this? I told

you to make a single-column cut of this society woman. Staff Artist-Yes, str, but she's got on a three-column hat.

Good Scheme.

"I see the sheriff is advertising your stock for sale." "Yes; and he's getting quite a run for business. I wish I had tried ad-

vertising myself." Appropriate Times.

"I believe firmly there is a time for "Yes. I've noticed that you have vigorously opposed the treating habit

when it comes your turn to treat?"

Heading It Off. "Got any butter like that you sold

me yesterday?" "Plenty." "Then take care to give me a pound of something different."

USFLESS.



Piper-I haven't seen one of them are trying to accomplish with their aeroplanes.

Peep-How's that? Piper-I haven't see one of them catch a butterfly or a bug with one

> The Reckless Lover. In mood distraught,
> He kissed her hair;
> Though 'twas store-bought,
> He didn't care.

Another Wreath. "I think the champion chump of the silly season was the man who married that French actress." "Well, I'm glad the championship remains in America."

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said Pitt," be trampled under foot by all the world! Private Donahue and Private Leahy were the best of friends, but when Private Donahue became Sergeant with double meaning, has been vari-Donahue, Private Leahy saw the failously attributed to Smeaton, Erskine and to some others. This after dinner this great health maker-Get a 10c ings of his former companion with trade sentiment was delivered in this box-and you will never use any

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"He'd be put in the gyard-house,"

said the sergeant. "He wud?"

Leahy.

"He wud." "But if the private only knew the sergeant was a consated little monkey, and said niver a wurrd, wud he be put in the gyard-house for that?" inquired Private Leahy.

"Av coorse he wud not," said the sergeant, loftily. "Well, thin, for the prisent we'll l'ave it go at that," said Private

RIGHT THERE.



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age you. Henry-That's all right-I don't need any encouragement.

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Cleveland took Hawaii over.

The people are taxed to sup, not suitable. port the millionairs who exploit The Souths main occupation they should not secede. Cuba, Porta it is Mexico and in fact, the was carried on, whole South American continent. blood and treasure to build an in towns. empire greater than Rome. The great Federal Chief Magistrate will become a defacto emperor or an autocrat. We have al career when any one of a plantations. thousand financiers can command clipping comes from a socialist South as in the North. paper instead of a Democratic force on us. We only rejoice when truth prevails.

THE POPULISTIC CON-STITUTION OF TEXAS.

occasions.

Texas constitution is cramed time too. improvement, the establishment the other Southern States would

of drainage districts, irrigation do the the same thing, so districts, restraining cattle from they agreed to lower the tarriff running at large, and this popu- every year for alew years. listic instrument provides for a The negroes couldn't live up

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in an illogical perdicument. He ly divided. -- 7:50 a m. has denounced the democratic South. Pinally they passed a the American government, and be returned to their reasters, his egotisms or the devoti us of Canada.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

After finishing a study of the the Republican party. causes of the Civil War, the 7th The South was in favor of the grade bistony class were ask to war with Mexico, because they sum up their knowledge of the thought it would bring them subject in a theory. The follow- more slave states, ing paper shows what has been The North did not wont to done by the young grouple in

PAUSES OF THE CIVIL WAR.

Arent you cired of feeding armies All these things brought a dif- This enimity become so strong

The United States Government merce. They couldn't carry on right and a legal right. The abandoned its early policy when agriculture in the North be- Northern people said they had cause the soil of climate was no right of secession and that

vas agriculture. Agriculture

Then this placed them so they The liberties of the common could have more and better one of the greatest Civil wars people, will be exterminated. schools and better opportuni- began. ties for education.

The Southern people were not compelled to attend church, and reached the stage in our nation- they nearly all lived on large

Therefore the South had fewthe lives of thousands of Ameri- er schools and this gave the can troops, and by the insidious Southern children less opportariff system make the great tunities to get an education. mass of the people pay the ex- So the ways of education were penses. The fact that the above not developed as much in the

Up until this time the people Statesmans tooses none of its had no ways of transportation force on us. We are no Joe across the country except on Baily. Truth though uttered mules and in wagons. In some by fool or devil loses none of its parts of the country the people Sired by Cecil Alerton; Dam, would be nearly starving while in other parts they would be flourishing.

The Erie Canal was dug from the far end of Lake Erie to the Hudson river. This greatly de-Bryanism has caused Senator veloped New York and all the Bailey to come near resigning states around it. Railroads colt. Fees due when mare is his official toga on two different began to be built all over the Union, this was a great help to If he should happen to read the country. It helped the the declarations in the Collonial North and South to be on more bill of rights, that great con- intimate terms, and understand science of his would rebell at each other better. The steam at the horse and be their own the populism it contains. The ships were getting better all the judge.

and jamed with populistic pro- The tarriff laws began to visions. It declares that "All cause a great deal of dispute bepolitical power is inherent in tween the North and Sonth, the people, and free govern- The North wanted high tarriff. ment are founded on their the South wanted low tarriff. authority and instituted for their High tarriff passed, it kept getbenefit." Our constitution pro- ting higher and higher until vides for the referendum of the South Carliona rebelled and following to a vote of the people, said she would secede from the local school taxation, bond is- Union if they didn't lower the sues for county or district road tariff. The North saw that all

referendum on the so called local in the North very well, it was so cold for them, the north could If Texas was a territory seek- not use them so therefore they ing to enter the union of states began to look at slavery in a and should present its present different light. They began to constitution with all these popu- look on it as unjust and eruel listic provisions, it would para- and were going to try to abolish lize Bailey's conscience so he it. They thought the negroes could not write a resignation or ought to be allowed the privi-

throw a political hand spring, or large of citizenship. The South if he did manage to send in his knew it would be the ruination to recall it for ten or twelve freed. The Union consisted of hours. It is a good thing Sena- twenty-one states half slaved 10 cents per line for Balley has not discovered and half free. Every time a Obituaries and Cards of Thanks | that the Texas constitution con- Northern state came into the tains such populistic provisions. Uniou a Southern state would Mr. Bailey has gotten himself come in too, to keep them equal-

has gone back on the very fun- This slavery question caused R. R. Time Schedule dimental principals of a repub- a deal of excitement and bitter lican form of government. He feelings between the North and 10:00 p. m. ideals of the great majority of fugitive slave law which prothe statesmen who constructed vided that all run away slaves

has himself created a signation. The North built under ground from which neither his leaning, railways from the South up into

> The shavers uprestion got to a vect high pitch. At first the Democratic party was successful because the North was divided into several different parties, finally they came together and formed one large party called

have the war because they thought that when the states came in they would come in as The climate and soil and sur- slave states. There fore the

that several of the Southern were manufacturing and com- they said they had a Historical the Constitution meant that

The Southern states said that Rico was best suited to the South if that was so, the Northern Phillippines and now so very little manufacturing states had already violated the Constitution.

The Northern people were Secession was the principle We as a nation urged on by compelled to go to church and cause of the war. The North world financers will furnish the therefore they nearly all lived beleiving in coercion and the South beleiving in secession.

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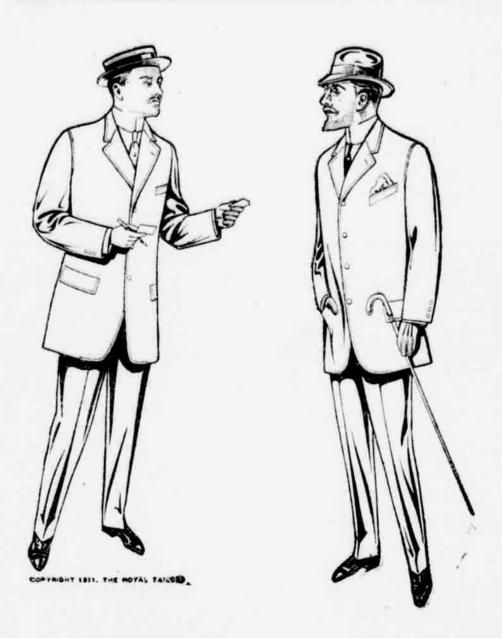
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The following subjects are submitted for discussion at the next regular meeting of the Haskell County Farmer's Institute, as embracing questions of vital interest in the agricultural development of our coun-

trip to H "How we may raise hogs prostably." by S. W. Vernon, Genrnl discussion.

course it Can we grow alfalfa in Hasall County? The soil and its peral preparation." by J. F. Daugherty inkerton. General disussion. "Reasons for deep plowing d sub-packing." by Paul

ahn. General discussion. "Growing the seed for our next crop." by J. T. Therger. General discussion. Garden without irrigaha." General disucssion.

The members assigned to subects are expected to open the iscussion on them and to be sllowed by others in brief disussion and questions.

The regular time for meeting fe 10 o'clock a. m. April 1st and is urged that all members atme he's meeting and bring as members as possible. TROGBAM COMMITTEE

> vertised Letters. tised March 20, 1911. Mrs. Lizzie E. Adams. W. Adams. father Jackson. Jim Williams. Antonio Martinez.

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J. E. Poole. Sec. F. L.

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Mothers Club Notes

A regular meeting of the mothers club was held in the North Ward building on Friday afternoon. After the busines, finished Superintendent Woodley made an interesting talk on "The relation of the parent to the child."

The pupils of the High School and members of the Glee Club with the assistance of Mrs. Woodley are rehearsing an operata to be given on Friday night April 7th.

The mothers Club has recently placed a handsome piano in the School Auditorium and the proceeds from this entertainment will be given to the piano fund.

Dr. Ward of the University of "The schools Wisconsin says. are the common property, they should be available all the time as the common meeting places of the people. Their use would thus include discussion (embodying the idea of the town meeting) and entertainment (carrying into the city the social or sociable service of the country district school houses.)'

The First Episcopal Service.

On Sunday, March 19, 1911 at Club rooms Rev. Edwin Weary, Last year the extension de- Arch deacon of the Episcopal

the header, to be plowed two or distchurch, at five o'clock, Rev. three weeks later. Most of the Weary and Bishop Temple held farmers thought this would be services, and Bishop Temple too much trouble for the in- preached an eloquent sermon to fine since the stock has been crease in yield it might bring, a large congregation. After taken off of it. Wheat fields but a boy in Edwards county the sermon Rev. Weary present- have furnished good pasture for persuaded his father to let him ed to the Bishop a class of seven stock during the winter. have thirty acres on which to people for confirmation into the Episcopal church. The class out. "His older brother also had was composed of Mrs. A. W. thirty acres adjoining his field McGregor, Almeda and Lescher which he put in the ordinary McGregor, Mrs. G. E. Langford, way, the same as his father did Philip Parsons, Misses Julia and 1000 acres. The soil was the Mary Winn. This is the first same, the seed wheat was the Episcopal service ever held by same, the rainfall was the same an Episcopal Bishop in Haskell The only factor that differed in County, also the first class ever the history of the crop was the presented for confirmation i

The names of the organizers "Yet the wheat thrushed out of the Episcopal Mission in Has-46 bushels and ten pounds to kell are as follows: Mr. and pasture land has been put into the acre for the ground that Mrs. A. M. Getz. Mr. and Mrs. had been so treated and his G. E. Langford, Mrs. A. W. Mc- has been planted in fruit trees. brother's yield was only 25 Gregor, Mrs. Bob Robertson, bushels. That was about the Mrs. Henry Johnson. Mrs. W. year on account of the last

> The most common cause of ach and Liver Tablets correct these disorders and enable you

Ballew Happenings.

Mr. V. J. Josselet and family are breaking up 100 acres of spent a few days with relatives on Paint Creek last week.

T. L. Glenn went to Sweet-46 bu, per acre. They would water last Saturday to spend

> The Ballew school pupils were intending to have a picnic Saturday but on account of the cool norther which blew up it was postponed.

Miss Ardonna Josselett spent Thursday night with Miss Margerite Hoskins.

There was a singing at Mr. W. S. Hunicutt last Sunday night was two weeks ago, it was well attended and enjoyed

J. H. Cunningham went to Mineral Wells to the W. O. W. convention, he reports a nice

There was a singing at W. A. Brown's last Sunday night, it was well attended and enjoyed.

Clyde Wheeler was on the sick list last week. Will and Claude Thomas of

this community spent a few at J. W. Dale's near Sagerton. I will close with best wishes to RAMBLER

"Rambler" gives us a nice communication most every week from Ballew that contains good news items. Hope she will continue to write each week, -Ed.

Boy's Maize Contest.

The committee is informed that quite a number of boys did not hear of the maize contest in entry to march 31st.

If any boy is where he can not give a club of five or more he may put in his individual appli- care to prevent them. catian. The more boys in the contest the larger will be the

A Few Dots From Mid.

It has been quite a while since did by following the Campbell 11 o'clock a. m. at the the Elk's I have wrote to the Free Press, so I thought I would try once more to give a few dots from

We have had several good rains this spring that has put the best season in the ground we have had for a long time.

The wheat fields are looking

All the Fall oates were frozen

All the farmers have their land broke and are now busy planting corn and milo maize. A lot of white mile maize will be planted this year, as it has proved to come in a few weeks earlier than red maize. The feed crop was so short last year that the farmers need something to come

I notice that many acres of cultivation and that many acres The fruit crop will be short this severe cold spell which caught many trees in full bloom.

There has been a few farms change renters this year, also a few changed owners.

Mr. Pennington has moved from his community to Dublin. goods firms.

Mr. I. Hammond bought 2005 acres from the Lee brothers ar

Mr. Berryhill and Mr. Brya Johnson grass farm. Grazi the Johnson grass 2 years w cattle and horses killed it out.

Our community is clear of si ness now, but a few weeks an that dreadful disease, scarle fever, was in our midst, Mr. La Little loosing a little boy an girl. They were sick only fiv days, both dying the same week We are glad to say the disease did not spred any further. Great sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Little in their sad bereavement. May they look to him who alone can give them comfort, in this great hour of

sorrow.

There is a Holliness meeting going on at O'Brien under a large tabernacle. Bro. Robertson and the Ellis brothers are doing the preaching and singing. A big crowd attends every night. They have good preaching and the singing is fine.

The two schools are progressing well, the new Mid taught by Miss Daisy Howard and the old Mid taught by Prof. Moorman.

Now if Mr. Editor will look over my long absence and does not cast these few dots in the waste paper basket I will come "Thistle."

We are glad to have you back again with the nice communication. Let us hear from you often.-Ed.

Hal Cleburne.

This young Hambletonian, Hal Stallion is a chestnut sorrell. weighs 1050 lbs and perfect in time to organize clubs and send form. He will make the presin their application by March, 15. ent season, beginning Monday, Therefore the committee have March 19th at Newsoms gin at decided to extend the time of the very low price of \$12.00 to insure foal.

> I assume no risks for accidents should any occur, but will use

F. J. Craddock



Henry H. Rogers was a poor boy. He worked in a grocery. He saved his money and put it in the bank. He left Barnum, of Freeville, N. Y., was an estate of 100 million dollars.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank.

Texas. Haskell,

Symphony Club Notes,

nesday, April 5th. opera house.

Director, Mrs. Chas. Irby. Lesson. The Opera. Questions, 16-32

PROGRAMME.

The German Opera. Wagner.) Mrs. Chas. Irby.

abandor Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton ors. Those attending were, Clevelan Trio, Misses Wright, Misses Allice Hunnicutt and The pe Mrs. Alexander. Bessie Lillen Dunlap. port the

Wagnerian music, the Hards. Pholo. To an evening star Miss Graham.

it is Mex Aria from Parsifal. whole Scrker. We as a sion. Which is greater.

world fin German Opera. blood and Miss Day. empire

The lib no. L. Robertson made a Business trip to Ft. Worth and Toallas the early part of the

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Twynerville News.

The Symphony Club will meet | Dear Editor as I don't see any with Mrs. Chas. Irby on Wed- news from this part of Texas, I thought I would let you know Roll call. Description of noted that there is such a place as Twynerville.

> The farmers are moving along nicely with there 1911 crop.

Mrs. Cooper is just getting along fine with her school the children seem to think they have Piano. Siegmund's Love Song the best teacher in Haskell coun-Stony of Parsifal. Mrs. Wood- nice program last Faiday afterty. Mrs. Cooper had quite a noon and had a good many visit-

> Mr. John Vernon and sister Minnie and Miss Maud Twyner attended church at Pinkerton.

> Miss Grace Hunnicutt of Rule spent Sunday with home folks

> We would like to have a any Sunday in each month.

Mr. Willie Dunlap has returned home from Jones county

where he has been for the last six weeks.

Well as news is scarce I will ring off for this time hoping to Honeycuckle. come again.

Singing Convention.

East Haskell County Singing Convention will meet at Rose School House the second Sunday in April (April 9th).

All singing classes and songsters are invited to meet with us. We intend to make this one of the best conventions that ever was in Haskell County.

Every one will be expected to bring dinner, as every body is very busy and times is hard and We don't want to burden Rose neighborhood by furnishing dinner for the people.

> C. W. Wilson. President

A Dreadful Sight.

A dreadful sight to H. J. the fever-sore that had plagued his life for years in spite of many remedies he tried. At last he used Bucklen's Arnica Salve and wrote: "it has entirely healen with scarcely a scar left." Heals burns. Boils, eczema, cuts, Bruises, swellings, corns and piles like magic. Only 25c at Colliers Drug Store.

CLIPPER.

I Will stand the above named stallion, which is one of the best all-round combination horses for the farmer in this country, at my barn one mile south of Haskell. Come and convince yourself. Season \$10.00 cash or \$12.50 payable this Fall, and insure foal.

W. H. Friedrich, Haskell, Texas.

Notice to the Public.

I have moved the offices of the Haskell County Home Circle and the Retail Merchants Association to the north side of the square in the offices owned by N. T. Smith, located over the Palace Meat Market. Ira N. Ellis, Secty. of both organizations.

Farmers Union Notice.

and attended church at Pinker- To the membership of the Haskell County Farmers Union. The County Union will meet preacher come and and preach at Haskell city the first Thursat the Twynerville school house day and Friday of April inst. which is the 6 and 7. I hope every local will be represented by a full delegation. All Union members are invited.

F. J. Cole. President

Dr. H. N. Robertson bought a nice Drug Store at Cleburne a few days ago and will move the entire stock with a nice soda fountain to the city and will be located one door west of the Co-operative store building formerly occupied by McNeil & Smith. He has placed an ad with the Free Press.

Not A Word of Scandal.

Not a word of scandal marred the call of a neighbor on Mrs. W. P. Spangh, of Manville, Wyo., who said: "she told me Dr. King's New Life Pills had cured her of obstinate kidnes trouble, and made her feel like a new woman." Easy, but sure remedy for stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 25c at Colliers Drug Store.

EXPERIENCE

SPECIAL RATES

We are making the farmers a special rate on advertising of one cent a word. Write out the ad and count the words and you will know what it will cost for one insertion, and you can pay the cash in advance and save us book keeping.

If you have a farm, a cow, span of mules, a horse, hog, chicken, or if it is corn, oats, maize, kaffir corn, or house hold goods you want to sell, put an ad in the Free Press. The Free Press will find a buyer if there are any in the market. The Free Press will meet more people in one issue than you could chase down in years.

We want our customers to be prompt in the payment of their bills. We have to pay our bills promptly or we could not keep the plant

going. We are going to give good service. Our job department is equipped to turn out the finest work on the best paper. The work and the paper cost us the cash, so pay cash, when you can, or pay the bill when the bill is presented. We can't run hap hazard always. All the work we do we guarantee. If it is defective we do it over at our cost what ever it is, and we are entitled to prompt payment

FINE STATIONERY

We can supply your wants in printed stationery. We have a stock of the finest papers and we can print nice letter heads in quantities that will cost little more, if any, than the blank paper would cost.

We have the following papers in stock: "Old Hampshire Bond." the finest bond paper made: "Ambassador Bond," linen finish, the joy of the Elite: "Oriole Linen." the best linen on the market: "National Bank Bond:" "Delhi Bond:" "Arabrian Bond:" and the finest rag papers, ruled and unrulled. Envelopes to match. Also a fine line of cards, the best linen cloth finish and the commercial cards. On the shortest notice we can furnish the latest in wedding stationery. We can also furnish the latest in lodge stationery. Just as fine and up to date as they use in the cities. Invitations, menus and programs. The trade here will not warrant us in carrying a line of fancy stationery, but we can order the stock and print and deliver just as quickly as you can order them printed in the cities. We carry a large stock of flat writing paper. and will cut all the standard sizes used on typewriters from "6s" to "1s" in legal papers.

THE FREE PRESS **Printing Office**

We have opened a grocery store in the rear end of the buileing occupied by the

Haskell State Bank. We have a new stock and it is our aim to keep it fresh by handling such quantities and quality that the demand will keep it moving. We solicit the general

trade and shall be glad to serve you in anything in our line.

We sell for cash and will give you as close prices as is consistent with legitimate business principoles.

Haskell Co-operative Association J. F. POSEY, Mgr.

NEW GOODS RECEIVED

Tally and "500" Cards. Books and Stationery. Spalding Base Ball Supplies. Allegrettis' Chocolate Candies.

Bunte's Candies 5, 10 and 15c. Nyal's Family Medicines.

International Stock & Poultry Powders.

Please give us a call whether or not you wish to purchase.

Spencer & Richardson

Phone 216. Prescription Druggists

Locals and Personals.

Elma Wall was in Rule Sun- those breeders contracts.

Be sure to hear the Glee Club on April 7th.

scientific horse shoeing.

Marvin Hancock made a trip to Stamford Sunday night.

If you want the latest in visiting cards we can please you.

We are prepared to do your lob printing on short notice.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Morris of Spur are visiting in this city.

W. H. C. Brown of the west side was in town Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Thomason Friday, a baby girl.

Wood for sale any kind or size load. Jno. B. Lamkins Co.

Mr. Henry Alexander made a day. business trip to Dallas this

and Fred Jones were in Stam- city.

city Tuesday.

prettiest operatta seen or heard in a long time.

Mrs. Neal of Millsape is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. P. Mor-

ris of this city. We have fresh vegetables every Wednesday and Saturday.

R. D. C. Stephens. George D. Foster sprained his

ankle a few days ago which has given him much pain. trade for merchandise.

want to trade see him. O. G. Warbritton attended an

the early part of the week. Our popular district clerk, Mr. Guy O. Street, made a business

trip to Fort Worth this week.

course in medicine at Chicago. residence in Haskell. F. L. newed his subscription to the Daugherty, Sherrill building.

Horse men call at the Free Press office and get some of

R. D. C. Stephens.

Rhode Island Red and white leghorn eggs for sale. Get Go to Jno. B. Lamkins Co. for them before the season advan-J. W. Smith.

Come, see, hear and do your part toward helping pay for the school piano on Friday April 7th.

George D. Foster and Clifton Branham made a trip to Rule Sunday on their mortor cycles.

A good half jersey cow for Warren T. Boatwright. 10-4t-pd

Don't forget where to get the best flour on earth "American R. D. C. Stephens.

Mark Perry and several other of their son, Mr. R. D. C. Haskell boys were in Rule Sun- Stephens of this city.

If you want to trade your farm | Sherriff, W. D. Faulkner left Mrs. A. C. Foster and Mrs. for Hill county land call on F. L. Thursday for Meridian to get a Jno. A. Lee of Rule were in the Daugherty, office in Sherril build- man by the name of Preston,

The Haymakers will be the Our abstract books are com plete and up-to-date. Get your abstracts from Sanders & Wilson

> Mr. Jas. A. Hankerson, the official stenographer, is attendthe term of the district court at Snyder.

B. S. Long and daughters. Misses Rosa and Mattie of the south east side were in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thomason F. L. Daugherty has land to are the parents of a daughter who arrived the early part of the week.

Miss Frankie Alexander, who old fashon singing at Munday is attending S. C. I college at Stamford is visiting home folks this week.

Mrs. Ada Messer of Knox City is visiting her father and Dr. Gebbard will leave in a mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reed few days to take a post graduate of Haskell.

H. W. Twiner of the west side I have a party wanting to buy was in the city Tuesday, and re-Free Press.

If you want to trade your farm for land in Bell or Johnson county. See F. L. Daugherty in Sherrill building.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Grissom went to San Antonio the early part of the week to attend the Stockmans Convention.

I can handle a few first lien notes on farm lands. Will take up and extend for 5 or 7 years. M. Pierson.

J. F. Vernon of Spur, Texas cashier of the leading bank in that city was on a visiting to

friends at this place, this week. Our abstract books are complete and up-to-date. Get your abstracts from

Sanders & Wilson. I have some cash customers for land. If you want to sell your farm, list it with me and I will try and sell it. Henry John-

M. A. Clifton is improving his residence and has made the im-When you want a good cup of provement of building an iron Jack Swope was in Rule Sun- coffee try a can of Votan, good ware house at his place of busi-

> LOST-A 15 jewell waltham watch, size No. 12. Lost between the residences of Judge McConnell and Mr. Hollis Fields. J. E. Bernard.

> Quite a crowd of Haskell' young people went to Stamford on the 6:40 train Sunday evening, returning the same evening on the 10 o'clock train.

Two good jacks at my place 4 miles east of Haskell, will make the season of 1911. Will sell either of them.

10-4t-pd. Warren T. Boatwright

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Stephens of Afton, Texas, spent several Will Owens, Litle Jackson, days this week with the family

Why not pay cash for your Mrs. S. R. Lanier, nee Alice groceries and get a set of dishes. Springer of Asperment is visit- for every \$6.00 cash we will give Donald McNeill, Henry Wyche ing Mrs. L. M. Garrett of this you a china plate or a china cur and saucer. R. D. C. Stephens.

> who is charged with a felony in the district of this county.

S. C. Brown Leghorn eggs for sale 15 for \$1,50. Special prices for 50 and 100 lots or more.

> Mrs. J. W. Meadors. Haskell, Texas.

LOST-A fox terrier dog with collar on and tail off.

Matthew Alexander. Later Mr. Alexander reports that the dog came home. -Ed

The time has come for torna does in the belt where they frequently have them. Let me protect your property with policy. Henry Johnson.

Rupe and Roberts having dissolved their partnership. I am high. We undertstand he has running my dray and will haul a tenant, and a new busines will trunks and baggage for the pub- go into the building when com-Phone No. 224. W. F.

Northcutt and Ashcraft are the people to do your hauling. Our drays are always easy to Services prompt and No. 45.

W. A. Black, J. A. Bailey and M. S. Shook left Monday for San Antonio to take in the Stockmans Convention and help Uncle Sams outfit stand off the Mexicans.

When you have rheumatism in your foot or instep apply Chamlian's Liniment and you will get quick relief. It costs but a quarter. Why suffer? For sale by all dealers.

Mr. F. M. Morton went to south Texas this week to look after his cattle and ranch interest in that section. He will also attend the Cattlemen Convention before he returns.

week, among who were Messrs. E. W. Moser, E. W. Loe, D. W. Shirl, R. A. Keith, C. L. Miller

NEW DRUG STORE.

I have rented the room one door from the Farmers Co-operative Store and have purchased a modern up-todate drug stock including all the side lines, cigars, a magnificient soda fountain, in fact everything necessary to a city drug business and will open this business to the public about Saturday April 1st.

I have always been a friend to the people and earnestly solicit their patronage.

H. N. ROBERTSON, M. D.

Haskell, Texas.

something nice.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Foster of this city attended the Woodmen Convention at Mineral Wells the early part of the week. Mr. Foster was a delegate from the local camp and Mrs. Foster was a delegate of the Cirle.

Mr. Lee Pierson has purchased of Messrs Sanders & Wilson was unusally fine. their office and the vacant lot next to the Odd Fellows building and will put in a new building at once 45 X 100 feet, two stories

Messrs. M. A. Clifton and John Carothers are considering the matter of furnishing the city the funds and having the city water main extended reasonable charges. Phone, their neighborhood, if their neighbors will join them in the move and if the city will agree to the extension they will take their pay in water service. We think this a good proposition and the extension of the water main may be secured to other parts of the city by the same arrangement. This scheme appeals to us as a most practical way to complete the water system and get the fire protection without putting the city in debt.

Do you know that of all the minor ailments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself that you need to ear, but the serious diseases that it often leads to. Most of There were several business these are known as germ diseasmen of Rule in the city this es. Pneumonia and consumption are among them. Why not take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and cure your cold while you can? For sale by all Dealers.

great subject.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ther whanger of the north side were in called to Corsicana to attend the town Monday. Mr. Therwhang-bedside of his brother, V. er says the farmers are in the Meador, whom he found he best condition for the coming died before his arrival. crop they have ever been. He deceased left a wife and two said small grain in his section children. Two days later in the

If you have trouble in getting rid of your cold you may know that you are not treating it properly. There is no reason why a berlain's Cough Remedy.

Rev. M. Philan, the Missionary Conference is in Haskell, preach-Board, which convenes in Has- interested. kell next Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

sale by all dealers.

We have received a new line Senator Goss will deliver a Editor Hall of the Rule Review of 1911 Commencement Pro- lecture on "The Divinity of called us up by telephones and grams and would like to figure Christ" at the Methodist church requested us to announce that with any of the schools in the Sunday night, April 2nd. Sen- Saturday, April first Rule would county that are going to have ator Goss is a brilliant and logic- have a Trades day and a fat programs printed and want al speaker and everybody should stock show. This is a good entake advantage of the oppor- terprise and it is due no doubt tunity to hear him on this to the ever watchful editor of Review that it is inaugurated.

Rev. C. B. Meador who was same home occurred the death of an uncle of Mrs. V. L. Meador. R. F. D. carrier George D.

Foster has bought a new 1911 model Wagner Mortor Cycle from E. E. Marvin, who is the cold should hang on for weeks agent for the Wagner Morter and it will not if you take Cham- Cycle at this place, and will use For it on his route.

On March 28 and 29 the Board of Missions of the North Evangilist of North West Texas West Texas Conference will convene in Haskell in a two day ing each night in the week and session. Some of the ablest will continue over Sunday and preachers of the conference will until the meeting of the North be present and preace for us and West Texas Conference Mission will be a religious treat to those

C. B. Meador, Pastor.

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RABBIT SAUSAGE.

Down in Georgia there is gastronomto joy over the discovery of a new table delicacy in the form of rabbit sausage. The benefactor to mankind MEXICO MUST UNDERSTAND who made the discovery lives in Wilkes county, and there is more re-Joicing in Wilkes over one Molly Hare made into mincement than over ninety and nine specimens of the same that have been fried, stewed, bolled and barbecued. The good news is gradually percolating into other parishes. The inventor of rabbit sausage is showing no disposition to bottle up his rare recipe, to peddle patent rights or to put Georgia that President Taft made his first acquaintance with 'nossum, and on Mexican soil now all the deorgians are saying that the Louisville Courier-Journal. The president will have a new epicurean experience coming to him the next time he sets foot on Georgian soil. Rabbit sausage looks good at long range. Those who like rabbit in the served in Kentucky would need little might be threatened. persuasion to join in an assault upon famous country sausage that once was farmhouse in its proper season will be hard to convince that anything better ever was or ever will be discovered.

Shuff boxes are not what they used to be. More people take snuff than is commonly thought, but their tastes are not nice as to the utensils, receptacles and agencies of the foible. Snuff boxes are sometimes given by sovereigns to distinguished visitors as souvenirs, but the recipients are not even under implied obligation to fill them with rap- to restore order in his Republic. pee. The great prices realized at the Echroeder sale of spuff boxes in London may bring them into vogue again, at least with collectors, but with collectors only. Count Nesserode, the Russian statesman of the last century, was a famous collector of snuff boxes. He collected them as a diplomatist, receiving one or two for each treaty he signed, and when he had got \$100,000 worth of them turned them into cash and became a capitalist. His capital he invested so judiciously that his deence is that a snuff box is not to be sneezed at.

The new customs law which pro- once. vides a discount on all those gowns and other articles of feminine apparel, "not altegether new but remodeled," is already producing the expected wrangle and fuss, says the Baltimore American. For not only is it difficult to make such distinctions accurately, but the ladies who brought in "only remodeled gowns" in the spring are asking their money back. The resulting complexities involve much detail, close inspection of seams and plaits and blases and fabrics, and tives in the Council of the Empire, develop week-long arguments between the owner, who professes a great disdain for "these old clothes" and the inspector, who mildly suspects they will later be displayed with great pride as "brand-new and made in Paris, my dear." It beats the old conundrum about the old knife that had three

A western editor says there are still a great many people whose idea of a good joke is to appland when a stage hand crosses the stage. They nearly die laughing when he takes a broom and sweeps off the crockery broken by a team of comic jugglers.

It might have been a trifle dangerous to have a mob of 2,000 Chinese besiege a Chinese newspaper in San Francisco with the avowed object of killing the editor, but then it showed that his editorials were attracting at | mon will be president of the company tention.

"Hello" is tabooed by various New Jersey ministers because it verges on profanity. Some day we shall hear the sweet voice of the telephone girl echo that highly respectable word "greetings!"

When radium replaces coal there will be no ashes to carry out, nothing to carry in and no furnace room for the head of the family to retire to when his better half is nervous.

An aeronaut who undertook to de-Tiver newspapers in California got them there five hours behind time. This would not do for the newspaper business; but it does seem to qualify the aeronaut for the messenger boy class.

An archaeologist making excavations at Colchester, England, reports finding safety pins more than 2,000 years old, which goes to show that they had babies then.

PRESIDENT TAFT **DISCUSSES SITUATION**

VAR FOOTING A NECESSARY GUARANTY OF SAFETY.

Troops Are Ready at Command of Congress to Strike Hard and Quick If Needed.

Washington, March 22 .- Mr. Taft has announced that he will do everything possible to maintain the friendly relations existing between this counin a claim for royalties. It was in try and Mexico. Any rupture must come as the result of some overt act

The United States has no desire to the proud, marsupial, nocturnal "bird" | interfere in the internal affairs of Mexis not deserving of mention in the Ico and President Taft will not recomsame breath with rabbit sausage, says mend any such interference to Congress unless circumstances permit of no other possible course.

The American troops were sent to Texas and prepared for any emergeney on the strength of reports which indicated that conditions in Mexico were approaching such chos that at various forms in which it is wont to be any time American lives and property

There will be no move toward the Wilkes county's latest production in Hexican border unless outrages so flathe line of high-class "eats." Those grant as to call for the presence of who are fortunate enough to recall the a protecting force occur. Even in the event of such an outbreak President to be had in nearly every Kentucky Taft would not think of acting without the consent of Congress.

The President feels that it was his duty as Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, to prepare for an emergency, so that if Congress should be called upon to act, its orders could be carried out with the greatest possible speed.

How long the troops will remain in Texas will depend entirely upon the developments in Mexico. The United States Government has determined to give President Diaz every chance

President Taft has determined that this Government shall fulfill its international obligations in stopping the smuggling of arms and ammunition across the border.

RUPTURE IN RUSSIAN CABINET

Premier Stolypin Hands Emperor His Resignation.

St. Petersburg: P. A. Stolypin, Premier and Minister of the Interior, re- peace for her National development, signed Monday and his resignation which demands men, time and money was promptly accepted by Emperor -the very things which war would scendants are multimillionaires. The Nicholas, V. N. Kokovsoff, Minister destroy and deprive her of. moral of Count Nesselrode's experi- of Finance in the Stolypin Cabinet, will be the new Premier, and unless serious one, in so far as the United unexpected circumstances intervene States is obliged to maintain order on the appointment will be gazetted at her boundary lines and at the same

> Premier Stolypin presented his resignation personally to the Emperor. fairs of Mexico. His action was due to the rejection Zemstvo bill for self-government in the nine Western provinces. The Premier decided to make the crisis a personal issue, and the quickness of the Emperor's answer was accepted in certain quarters as substantiating the report current recently that the Emperor had abandoned the Premier to his fate by telling the Conservathrough M. Trepoff, to vote "according to their conscience,"

On to Sherman.

Guthrie, Okla.: E. R. Sutton of Philadelphia and Jake L. Hamon of Lawton, promoting the construction of a rallroad from Lawton, Okla., east ward through Duncan and Ardmore new blades and another handle put in. to Sherman, Texas, announces that in one day's time during the past week citizens of Sherman raised \$100,000 bonus for the company. Lawton and Ardmore had already raised the necessary bonus funds and Mr. Sutton left immediately for Philadelphia to closs the contract for construction, which is to be done by the Development Corporation of that city. The surveyors are now in the field between Lawton and Runcan, working eastward. Sherman also gives the right-of-way from the city to Red River and land, donated by Ardmore, aggregates in value \$300,000. It is understood that Ha-A western extension of the road from Lawton is already being undertaken through Walter and Ganfield, the latter city being asked for \$50,000 bonus.

> A Martyr to Science. New York: Dr. Edward F. Ashley, a bacteriologist, died a martyr to his fight against the entry at this port of cerebral spinal meningitis through infected Greek imigrants. Innoculated in handling the cases, he became ill on Sunday and though treated with serum by Dr. Simon Flevuer, its discoverer, he died of the disease late Tuesday afternoon.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma at the Bryan birthday dinner in Lincoln eulogized Arizona and its recall constitu-

Four Men Die in a Cave-in. Bronte, Coke Co.: News has reached here of the death of Jim Rushing, B. Morrow, Morris Hall and Frank Casey, all of Robert Lee, who were employed in removing dirt for the base of the

county bridge over the Colorado River

at that place when the bank caved,

entombing them under six feet of dirt.

NOW THE 17-YEAR LOCUST NIGHTMARE



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THAT JAPANESE BOGY IS THINNEST OF AIR

NO DANGER OF JAPAN MEDDLING WITH MEXICO.

Dual Task of Conciliation and Enforcing Strict Neutrality Requires Great Skill.

New Orleans, La., March 21 .-There is not the slightest possibility of war between the United States and Japan," declared Baron D'Estousnelles de Constant, member of the French Senate and special representatives of the Association for International Conciliation, who has just arrived in New Orleans. "As regards an armed Japanese intervention in Mexico," said the Baron in discussing the Mexican situation with a representative of the Associated Press, "I think it is not even worth while to speak about such a probability. I am sure that Japan desires peace as much as the United States strives to maintain it in the world. Japan requires

"The Mexican situation is time observe the most complete neutrality in regard to the internal af-

"It is and always will be very difby the Council of the Empire of the ficult to conciliate these two definite duties; that is, maintain order and at the same time observe neutrality, but polody can sincerely doubt that the United States will accomplish itself, so far as I know, for the past twelve years or ever since the first conference at The Hague. Since that time this country has never missed of order and international justice.

PANAMA CANAL PROGRESS

February is Record Breaking for Ex-

cavating-Rapid Progress. Washington: The excavation in the central division of the Panama Canal, including the great Culebra cut and the Chagres section, during February was the greatest on record, being 1,-409,358 cubic yards. Altogether in that division 71,033,522 yards have been be removed.

Taking the canal as a whole, up to 131,839,436 yards, leaving to be exca. J. S. Wroe, during that time.

The canal at the Pacific entrance is completed from deep water to a point

Hotel and School Building.

school building, erect a school buildbe completed by May 15.

The recent waterworks bond electiin at Roscoe carried by a large majority.

Land Development in Pecos. Pecos: The Rosenbaum Grain Co., Fort Worth, is developing 15,000 acres of irrigable lands in Pecos county, of which about 1,400 are now being made acres, being now put down.

GALVESTON WON DIFFERENTAAL

Houston Is Most Affected by Decision Is Now Up to Supreme Court.

Galveston, Texas: After very nearly twenty years of effort upon the part of the people of Galveston, a victory was won for the contention that that system of rates known as the Hous-THE SITUATION IS DELICATE ton-Galveston differential is unjustly and illegally discriminatory, when the ton-Galveston differential is unjustly Court of Civil Appeals, Third District, reversed the judgment of the District Court of Travis County in the case of the Galveston Chamber of Commerce et al vs. Railroad Commission of Texas et al, and rendered judgment for the appellants, the Galveston Chamber of Commerce et al. The opinion, by Associate Justice C. H. Jenkins, in which the other members of the court concurred, is a sweeping finding for the contentions of the plaintiff upon every part of the ground. The usual motion for rehearing, it is expected will be filed, and Mr. Jenkins, in his opinion, intimates that the Appellate Court realizes that the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court,

> The court holds present rates as applicable to the Galveston differential territory unjustly discriminatory, and leaves it to "the able Railroad Commission to make whatever readjustment they may deem necessary by reason of our opinion herein."

It holds that the argument that Houston has acquired vested rights public life and seek recuperation in under the differential system can not Europe. This will leave a vacancy avail as to a rate that unjustly dis. in the Vice Presidency which it is criminates, and asserts that the citizens of Houston were presumed to the Minister of Foreign Affairs durknow that the commission had power

to change rates at any time. It holds that it is not permissible, in order to equalize commercial ad vantages, to deprive any place of its natural advantages.

Foreign Capital in Mexico.

Washington: A total of \$875,708,925 gold has been invested in twentyone years by foreign interests in Mexthis dual task, because this work of ico, outside of the mining industry, conciliation is precisely the work to according to a bulletin issued by the which the United State has devoted Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Americans supplied \$338,001,973, while capitalists of the United Kingdom furnished \$254,650,823, Germony \$25,240,a single opportunity to serve the cause 382, France \$16,207,074. Austria-Hungary \$403,2000, Spain \$2,386,687 and Italy \$58,050. The figures are from 1896 to 1907.

Antis to Operate From Dallas. Fort Worth: North Texas headquarters of the anti-State prohibition organization will be opened in Dallas, March 20. This announcement was made by State Chairman Jake F. Wol- lished as soon as the track can be ters of Houston. Mr. Wolters will put into condition. The general opinhave charge of this office, and will ion is that this road will be extended probably spend a considerable part from Crosbyton to Spur, and there conof his time there. However, he will nect with the Stamford and Northwestexcavated, leaving 26,691,496 yards to not be in Dallas untill several days erm This extension will give Lubbock after the opening, because of other an eastern connection, which is very work, and the headquarters will be much desired. March I there has been taken out in charge of his personal secretary,

New World5s Auto Records.

Los Angeles, Cal.: Teddy Tetzlaff, on the Panama Railroad wharf at Bal- in a Lozier car, established four boa, a distance of about five miles. In- world's autimobile records Sunday at land from this point the open water the Playa del Rey Motordrome when channel extends three miles, varying he defeated Ralph de Palma, driving from thirty feet to forty-five feet in a Fiat, in a 100-mile race. The race depth, and certain sections have been was finished in 1 hour and 14 minutes excavated to its final width of 500 29 1-5 seconds, lowering the previous record of 1 hour and 16 minutes and 21 seconds, made by Harocn. Milfore: The new hotel is to be a Palma was six and a half miles betwenty-room, two- story brick veneer hind when Tetzlaff finished. The folbuilding. A combination contract was lowing intermediate world's records recently let to tear down the old high for a speedway regardless of class were also established: Twenty-five ing for the negroes and erect the ho- miles, 18:22 3-5, former record 18:52; The school building is now com- fifty miles, 36:35 4-5, former record pleted and it is expected the hotel will 37:55 3-5; seventy miles, 54:50 1-5, former record 57:15 8-5.

> Jacksonville, Fla.: Bob Burman drove the first mile ever driven at the rate of more than two miles a minute on the Atlantic-Pablo Beach when he sent his big 250-horsepower Mercedes a mile in 28:40 seconds Sunday afternoon.

Found Dead in El Paso Hotel. El Paso: Mrs. Myrtle Howard, aged available for irrigation, the first of 23 years, said to be from Fort Worth, twenty-five wells, each with a water was found dead in her room at the capacity of from 1,000 to 2,000 gal- National Hotel. Mrs. Howard was lons, to water each from 100 to 125 sick when she arrived and refused to call a doctor.

PEACE FOR MEXICO IS NOW PROMISED

LIMANTOUR WILL AT ONCE SET PLANS ON FOOT.

AMERICAN TROOPS TO MOVE

A Change of the Diaz Cobinent Will Pacify Yucatan and Allay Trouble In Chihuahua.

Washington, D. C.: Peace is as-

sured in the Republic of Mexico within the present week if certain influences now at work toward that end prove effective

With the arrival in the City of Mexco of Senor Limantour, Minister of Finance, President Diaz will begin a series of conferences which, it is expected, will result in the announcement within three or four days of a reorganized Cabinet.

Minister Limantour will present an explanation of the demands of the rev olutionists and the changes in the official family of President Diaz, as well as the institution of certain reforms, are confidently expected to appease the insurgents.

In the meantime, President Taft will confer with Ambassador de la Barra, and there is good ground for the assumption that the troops now concentrated in Texas will immediate ly begin a series of maneuvers and return shortly to their posts.

In addition toh this, when conditions are normal in Mexico, a complete state ment of reasons actuating the mobilization of troops will be issued from

the White House. The disaffection in Mexico which has been most conspicuous in Chihuahua however, has not been confined to that State, and serious outbreaks in other States have been prevented by the promises of early changes in their annual administration.

The troubles of the States of Yucatan and Chihuahua, it is said, will directly influence probable changes in the Cabinet. The opposition that is reported from Chihuahca may mean the displacement of Senor Creel from his post as Minister of Foreign Af-

While Senor Molina, Minister of Public Works, probably will be asked to retire because of opposition that has arisen to him in Yucatan, Senor Corral's health, according to recent advices, indicates the he will abandon considered not likely to be filled, as ing the vacancy of the office of the Presidency, also is invested with the character of the latter office.

Wolgast Defeats Mesnic.

Vernon Arena, Los Angeles, Cal.: Ad Wolgast retained his title of lightweight champion Friday afternoon in his scheduled twenty-round fight with George Memsic of Los Angeles, virtually knocking Memsic out and causing the referee to stop the fight in the ninth round. Wolgast outclassed Memsic from start to finish and the result was never in doubt. He had the Los Angeles man helpless in the ninth and Referee Evton stopped the contest in accordance with his promise to District Attorney Frederics that he would interfere the moment either man showed decided weakness.

Crosbyton on Railway Map.

Lubbock: The track of the Crosbyton-South Plains Railroad, from Lubbock to Crosbyton, was completed into Crosbyton and service will be estab-

Hotel Fire at Cameron.

Cameron: Fire at an early hour Thursday morning destroyed the Ruby Hotel and the fire station. The inmates of the hotel narrowly escaped. Total loss about \$10,000. There was no insurance.

Up in Old Missouri.

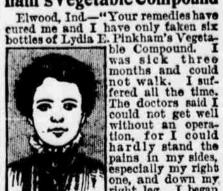
Jefferson City, Mo.: Song service and and a fist fight were features of the first all-day Sunday session ever held by the Missouri Legislature. The forenoon meeting closed with all the members singing "Nearer, My God to Thee," "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "America." The afternoon session ended abruptly with knock-downs and drag out, a riot and a panic. Many ladies were present, and added to the panie.

The distance traveled "as the crow flies" is 217 miles. Renaux used a Farman biplane.

No Pipe Line Trust Found. Washington: After more than a year of investigation into the business of storing and piping crude oil in the Oklahoma fields, the Department of Justice has found no evidence to substantiate the charge that a combination existed among the pipe line companies in violation of the Sherman law.

WOMAN **ESCAPES OPERATION**

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The Traveler-Hello, Hans! I hear you've taken a chance in the matrimonial lottery again. I suppose you've won a prize?

Hans-Yaas; I got a surprise.

Encourage the Boys.

When a boy presents an idea that is feasible, pat him on the back and encourage him, and he will develop a love for agriculture and become the pride of your heart in your declining years and will love the homes and the farms that you have worked so hard to pay for.

If farming has not paid in your case by all means give the boy a chance to begin without your handicap. What was good enough for me is good enough for the boy," is a maxim unworthy of a New England farmer. Give the boy a chance at an agricultural education and he will help you to stop the leaks and turn the past and present into a brighter future.

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READY FOR INSTANT ACTION ON THE FIELD

SAN ANTONIO MANEUVER DIVI-SION RECEIVE ORDERS.

OFFICERS ARE ALL "AT SEA"

ton, Have Not Been Made From There.

San Antonio, Texas: Direct orders have been received here from Washington that Gen. Carter's maneuver division shall hold itself in readiness to break camp anad take the two hours. The orders, when promulgated to the staff, and gradually gossiped to the line, caused much combut from the seat of government.

Such an order means a blanket, ten rounds of ammunition, etc. Not a man in the entire division thinks that they are here to drill. They await an explanation. The order to be in readiness for operations in the field, while it might be a lelitimate feature of maneuvers, is not taken in that sense.

It is regarded as a commentary on the military preparedness of the country that many of the officers hope that Japan is the objective of the present preparations. This is not the wish for bloodshed, but the wish lor a lesson which will teach the American people. and through them their representatives in Congress, that 90,000,000 Americans are not given a National police numerically worthy of the name.

Collecting State Franchises.

Austin: The financial department in the office of Secretary of State is being kept busy receiving checks and issuing receipts for the payment of franchise tax being received by every mail. There are 10,000 domestic and foreign corporations holding charters from the State of Texas. The rate for fic. domestic corporations is 50c per \$1,-000, or fractional part thereof, up to \$1,000,000, and 25c per \$1,000 on that in excess of \$1,000,000. But no franchise tax is less than \$10, that amount being the stipulated minimum. The rate paid by foreign corporation is \$1 per \$1,000, or fractional part thereof. up to \$100,000; \$2 for each \$5,000, or fractional part thereof, in excess of \$20,000, or fractional part thereof, in excess of \$1,000,000 up to \$10,000,000 time of loading and sealing. for each \$50,000 in excess of \$10,000,-

Vandalism Rampant in North Mexico. combatants, including many Amerily, but in some instances being deprived of their valuables. Cattle and

Falling Walls Kill Twelve.

raided and left empty.

Nashville, Tenn.; Ralph McCullum, Wichita Valley, white, and eleven negroes are dead and seventeen others are more or less seriously injured as the result of being buried under the ruins of the high wind and after the store had been gutted by fire.

Big Buildings for Dallas.

posed Cotton Exchange Building Wed- alarm. nesday afternoon awarded the contract for the construction of the building. It is announced by the officials of the Cotton Exchange that the construction work will begin as soon it will be necessary to revise the esas the site can be cleared of the pres- timates of the Texas wheat crop. The ent buildings. The cost of the build- improvement has been so great that ing will be between \$150,000 and \$200. none of the estimates made a month 000. Bids are now being asked for or two ago are of value now. He will the construction of the sixteen-story not be prepared to give anything like home office building of the South a full estimate before the middle of western Life Insurance Company, April. This statement is based on which it is proposed to erect on the those made to him by members of corner of Main and Akard streets the association. The bids will be opened on March 25.

Georgetown May Get Railroad. Georgetown: President L. E. Walker of the Quanah and Gulf Railway is here with a proposition to bring that road from Belton to Austin via Georgetown. The survey has been completed ty, sixteen miles north of here, at the terminus of the Bartlett and Flor-

Healthy Increase in Fort Worth.

Fort Worth: Morrison & Fourney's new city directory is complete for 1911 and is being delivered. The directory contains about 4,000 more names than the last and shows a population of 3,312, but the new directory, comled a few months later, shows that are are 8,855 more people dwelling he corporate limits than were en. streets in the city is the watchword by the census enumerators.

WOODMEN WANT SANITARIUM

The Meeting for 1912 Will be Held in Beaumont.

Mineral Wells: Beaumont was chosen as the meeting place for the 1913 convention of the Woodmen of the World, and the following officers were elected to serve during the next two

Head consul, Lewis Rogers, Gainesville; Head Adviser, H. W. Wiseman, Cleburne; head banker, Will A. Harris, Point; head clerk, Charles G. Such Orders Say Officers in Washing- Thomas, Lewisville; head escort, Will P. Brady, Pecos; head watchman, S. J. Floyde, Waco; head sentry, A. M. Neel, Fairland; head managers, Capt. F. L. Pittman, Godley; T. F. Temple. Weatherford; C. L. Pennington, Greenville: D. E. Neathery, Farmersville; A. A. Tyler, Carthage.

The overshadowing feature, how ever, was that of preparing for the field as if for actual warfare within establishment of a sanitorium for consumptive members of the fraternity. When this was proposed by resolution it met with a most enthusiastic re ment for the particular reason that it ception on the part of the delegates did not come in the general maneuver and the Woodmen pledged their camps orders issued by Gen. Carter Friday, for contributions aggregating \$10,000 and made cash donations of more than \$500. The circle pledged approximately \$100 and considerable was collected in the way of cash donations.

> Bralley to Head San Marcos. Austin: At the meeting of the State Board of Education Friday morning Prof. F. M. Bralley was elected as principal of the Southwest Texas Normal Institute at San Marcos to supersede T. G. Harris at the expiration of

> his term, which will be at the close of the present session. Rumors of the removal of Prof. Harris and the election of some one to succeed him have been rife for several weeks.

Proposed to Operate Dead Line.

Paris: Parties from Ohio have made a proposition to the people of Blossom and Deport to take over the Oklahoma, Red River and Texas line between those points to put the track in good shape to operate regular trains in consideration of a cash bonus of \$10,000. The road has been lying idle for a long time. It is proposed to haul freight with steam power and to operate motor cars for passenger traf-

Dead Body of Child Found in Car. Dallas: The body of a fully-developed white infant was found in a car of grass received here. The little body was wrapped in cloth and lay just within the door of the car, where it was found after the seal had been broken and the door pushed back. The car was shipped from Charleston, W. \$100,000 up to \$1,000,000; \$2 for each Va., and it is believed that the body was placed in the car between the

Unique Railway Financing. Dallas: More than usual interest El Paso: According to reports re- by the Southwestern Raffroad, which attaches to the proposed bond issue ceived from what are considered un- has headquarters at Henrietta, Clay questionable sources, vandalism, the County. This road seeks the approvcommandeering of food supplies by al of an issue of \$150,000 5 per cent lawless persons and interference with bonds. Up to this time it has been, the free activity of business people so far as known, the only railroad are growing in Northern Mexico to in the United States without bonded such an extent that thousands of non-indebtedness. It was at first constructed from Henrietta to Scotland, about cans, are leaving the country. Am- eighteen miles, and extended during ericans are beginning to leave free 1910 to Archer City, giving it a total mileage of over thirty miles, all of which was constructed without issuhorses are taken without regard to ing bonds. Henrietta capital was ownership and many stores have been largely used in building the line. It is understood the bonds to be issued will be used in extending the line

Sawed Out of Tarrant's Jall.

westward to a connection with the

Fort Worth: Six prisoners at the county jail sawed their way through side walls of the Fall Hardware Com- the steel bars of a window of the pany. The walls collapsed during a hospital department early Tuesday morning and made their escape. Three of the prisoners were juveniles and two were Federal prisoners. Two other prisoners in the cell remained behind. Dallas: The comittee having in making no effort to escape. When charge the construction of the pro- the others had vacated they gave the

> Wheat Conditions Improved. Fort Worth: Secretary Gibbs of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association says

Says Goodbye and Sulcides.

Elkhart: Harry Gibson, a well known and well-to-do young farmer residing near this city, went into the kitchen where his wife was about her duties, took her in his arms, told her she was the best woman in the from Quanah to Jarrell, in this coun- world and then went into an adjoining room and blew his brains out.

> Clarksville has commenced a concrete sidewalk building campaign.

Internal Improvements in Mitchell Co. Colorado: The Commissioners of Mitchell County have completed four new steel bridges, three sixty-foot \$1,167, or an increase in one year of spans and one 125-foot span. They 5,820. The Federal census compiled have let the contract for two more, in 1910 gives the city a population of one a sixty-foot and the other a 140foot. The road bonds have been approved and are now on the market. Good roads in the country and good passed along the line.

Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America

Matters of Especial Moment to the Progressive Agriculturist

Corn is one of nature's choicest bounties.

Farm machinery is often sadly neglected when not in use.

The ultimate consumer seems to be

a helpless sort of critter. A greater calamity than the failure of corn could hardly be imagined. It's better to be judged by your ap-

pearance than by your disappearance. Some people ask you to do them a favor as if they were doing it to you. A man can learn a good deal about women by pretending to be indiffer-

One of the worst instruments of torture to the horse is the tight check

Most people imagine they would rather be miserably rich than happily

The Farmers' Union is a co-operative as well as an educational insti-

tution. When people can afford to do a thing it takes most of the pleasure

out of it. Reputation is what enables you to get along in this world when you haven't any character.

A lot of city people would give half their fortune for the corn husker's appetite and digestion.

Perhaps nothing worries a woman more than to have something to tell and no one to tell it to. Have you ever noticed that the ex-

pected doesn't always happen, even when you feel it in your bones? When a person can't find several good reasons to be thankful, his inner works need the attention of a liver

Happiness in marriage would be more prevalent if a man would handle his wife as tenderly as he does his old briar pipe.

specialist.

A farm life that doesn't include a good education for the boys and girls isn't successful farming-it's just running a cattle or hog ranch.

DAKOTA FARMERS IN UNION

Buy Town Site of Voltaire, Erect Their Own Building, Telephone System and Elevators.

Co-operation seems to be contagious at Voltaire, N. D., A great many co-operative enterprises have been organized, and with profit to the stockholders. The farmers own the town site. The former owner, who was a non-resident and cared only for the money that he could get out of the lots, put exorbitant prices on his property. It was, however, taxed at his own figures, so he was soon ready to sell. The farmers organized a stock company with T. E. Tostenson as president and J. M. Col-

ter as secretary, and bought him out. Wanting a telephone they organized a company with T. E. Tostenson as president and J. M. Colter as secretary. Shares \$25. No one can hold more than two shares, which entitles one to a phone, though each one must pay his share of the running expenses. They are renting phones to the people in town; in time this income will pay the running expenses.

The elevator men paid what they pleased for grain so the farmers got together and organized a stock company with Fred Schmidt as president and S. I. Knutson as secretary. Shares \$25. No one can hold more than eight shares. Last year a divident of 20 per cent, was declared. And in addition they had received a higher price for their grain. The other elevators now pay one to two cents above market price, yet they are able to get but little grain.

Not wanting to swell the coffers of the insurance companies they organized the Farmers' Mutual company: President, Fred Schmidt; secretary, S. I. Knutson. The assessments were three mills 1909, two mills 1908, four mills 1907, and one mill 1906.

Not having any place to meet they organized a stock company with R. H. Soelle as president and H. G. Bundy as secretary. They wanted a building 30 by 60, with a full basement. The contractors wanted \$3,500. The farmers thought that this was too much so they hired men to do the work and superintended the work themselves. They save \$1,000 on the building.

When they held a farmers' institute recently they met in their own hall, brought their families and a picnic dinner. The basement contains a dining room, kitchen, two cloak rooms and coal room. Here the children played and had a good time while their elders were entertained and instructed upstairs. When noon came all repaired to the dining room. Meanwhile the orchestra furnished music. They all stayed at the hall, no hanging around grocery stores, pool rooms

and livery barns. It will be interesting to know that many of these farmers raised fine crops of corn this year. It will also be interesting to know that they wanted such subjects discussed as corn and clover growing, dairying,

sflage and rotation of crops. It will not be easy to estimate the this successful co-operating will de-

FRUIT ASSOCIATION IN WEST

California Ranchers Who Were Dissat isfied With Low Prices Form Organization for Protection.

The Western Slope Mutual Fruit Growers' association seems to be in line as a success. It is organized by a number of Grand valley ranchers who were dissatisfied with the low prices received for some of their fruit, says the Denver Field and Farm. It now promises to reach over the entire fruit country on the western slope. The movement originated in an attempt by the orchardists to rid themselves of the awful middlemen who will hold a meeting of their own out in Sacramento, California, to determine in turn what they will do to the fruit growers and so the merry war goes on. The plan of the new mutual association is that no person who is not raising fruit can hold stock and receive dividends of the concern. The rapchers claim that the profits from their fruit is eaten up by dividends to stockholders in the present shipping associations who formerly owned orchards and raised fruit, but who have sold their land. The ranchers also charge that the officers of the present association are receiving too large salaries, \$7,500 a year being paid to the manager of the Grand Junction assocfation. Under the new system only the men actually raising fruit can be stockholders in the association and then only on an acreage basis. One share will be issued for every acre bearing fruit. The plant of the Palisade peach association has been purchased by the new mutual company for \$8,500 and negotiations are on for the purchase of several of the larger associations so as to wind up their little ball of yarn. The whole plan thus far evolved in Colorado proves that organization alone is not the only thing necessary to fetch good prices and we will have to try something smarter. The trouble with most of the shipping associations is that they become top-heavy with expense and this eats up the profits.

FORM A BREEDING SOCIETY

Michigan Co-Operative Organization Was Started by House to House Canvass by Agent.

W. F. Raven, field agent for the Michigan Agricultural college, spoke recently in New York on "Methods of Organizing Co-operative Breeding associations." Mr. Raven explained how he had gone from house to house and induced the farmers in certain sections to bind themselves into a legally organized association, agreeing to use only purebred sires of a certain breed.

About 120 cows are represented by such an association. Three breeds are bought, and the cows are divided into three sections and a bull placed at the head of each, where he remains for two years, when the bulls are changed to other sections. In this way the three bulls are used for six years and thus give the advantage of using mature sires.

The speaker pointed out the advan tages of all the farmers in a neighborhood keeping only one breed of cattle by saying that cattle brought higher prices where buyers could pick up a carload in a small community.

The "joker" to Mr. Raven's plan seemed to be that all cows going into such an association must be tuberculin-tested by a state veterinarian, and that the farmers must bind them selves to buy only such tuberculintested cows.

Why Stick to Cotton?

Why keep putting land in cotton year after year until it will not make more than one-third bale of cotton per acre? Why not begin to rotate crops this year? Cotton ought not to be planted on the same land more than one year out of three-certainly not more than one year out of two. Let us plant more leguminous crops this year and raise more poultry, hogs, cattle, sheep and other stock to covert the leguminous crops into meat and manure.

Time to Plow.

Now is the time to plow. If the land was not broken last fall, begin at once to break the land about one inch deeper than it has ever been broken before and to turn under all the vegetable matter, such as corn and cotton stalks, grass and trash. Don't burn off the grass or trash on the land. Vegetable matter is the thing most needed on the worn out cotton lands of the south and it is a shame to burn grass and trash on cultivated

Importance of Reading Matter.

The up-to-date farmer needs a good library as well as any other professional man. The progressive man reads some at all seasons of the year, but there is more time for reading in winter than in summer, especially of long evenings. Get good books of all kinds and read them. Every dollar spent in good books will bring \$10 actual return, not counting the pleasure and general information derived from the reading.

Dry Grain for Chicks.

The same dry grains that are fed to young chicks will answer for turkeys. They should not be overfed, for they are very tender things for the independence and sense of power that first month or six weeks, especially this successful co-operating will de- are they susceptible to dampness Keep them dry.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Cleanliness is next to godliness .-John Wesley.

Constination, indigestion, sick-headache and bilious conditions are overcome by a course of Garfield Tea. Drink on retiring

Life is a stage play; it matters not how long we act, so long as we act well.-Bacon.

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LEADING QUESTION.



Grace - What lovely sleighing

weather, Jack! Jack-Yes, it is. Would you like to try it? Grace-Dear me, I should be de-

lighted! Jack-D-do you think your father would lend me his horse?

EYES WOULD BURN AND STING

"It is just a year ago that my sister came over here to us. She had been here only a few weeks when her eyes began to be red, and to burn and sting as if she had sand in them. Then we used all of the home remedies. She washed her eyes with salt water, used hot tea to bathe them with, and bandaged them over night with tea leaves, but all to no purpose. She went to the drug store and got some salve, but she grew constantly worse. She was scarcely able to look in the light. At last she decided to go to a doctor, because she could hardly work any more. The doctor said it was a very severe disease, and if she did not follow his orders closely she might lose her eyesight. He made her eyes burn and applied electricity to them, and gave her various ointments. In the two and a half or three months that she went to the doctor, we could see very little im-

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AT THE TELEPHONE.



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deal of the grain goes through whole and is lost, The entire head may be ground and fed dry, but is subject to the objection of feeding the smut and dust in a form that is breathed into the lungs to some extent. It does not pay to feed the threshed grain without grinding as it is not chewed and is not digested. When ground after threshing it makes a fine feed to give dry the same as chops, and especially when fed

Many farmers let their cows be- grammar, spelling, writing, wards.

MILO FOR HOGS.

Milo in the head may be given to hogs when first put on feed. For the final finish, when hogs are being fattened, the grain should be threshed and put in the troughs and covered with water. It is doubtful if it pays to grind mile for hogs. When the grain is cooked into a mush it fattens very fast. Much larger gains can be made by feeding with mile a small quantity of skim milk or of green alfalfa hay. From seven to eight pounds of alfalfa hay should be fed with each bushel of mile, or 30 to 35 lbs of skim milk. The hay should be fed whole the same as to steers, and the hogs should be given enough so that they will eat the leaves only.

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