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MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY, 29 1914

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soldiers ESDAY NIGHT FERGUSON'S LEAD NEARS 40,000 MARK.

following is the latest flyures taken from todays Fort ecord:

mission-For, 129,457; against, 144,419. rnor-Ball, 175,465; Ferguson, 213,109; Morris, 5,622. Joutenant Governor-Hobby, 181,639; Sturgeon, 149,736. Pressurer-Baker, 129,437; Edwards, 157,952.

Oriminal Appeals—Davidson, 174,763; Faulk, 100,672. Commissioner Agriculture - Davis, 148,679; Halbert 132,216. Railroad Commissioner-Arnold, 96, 949; Mayfield, 171,390. Superintendent Instruction-Doughty, 173,218; Marrs, 109,589 and Commissioner-Bartley, 102,656; Geers, 8,042; Robison,

Comptroller-Franklin, 32,947; Mayfield, 59.639; Terrell, 133,

Congressman-at-Large-Davis, 72,324; Garrett, 63,085; Harris, Kone, 56,313; Lane, 65,157; Lowry, 39,732; McLemore, 76, Donnell, 18,875; Porter, 12,446; Shields, 17,151

With 394,196 votes counted in the gubernatorial race, James E. a last night led by 37,644 votes, only 2,356 behind the estial more counties still are to be heard from, making his may, provided he maintains his same ratio of increased votes, st the exact figure given him by The Record before any other paper in Texas estimated his winning vote.

W. P. Hobby of Beaumont seems certain to have nailed down iomination for lieutenant governor on the same ticket with cuson. His lead late last night was 12,000 votes, and during lay he kept increasing in the late boxes at a ratio which pracly insures his election.

With 310,000 votes accounted for Tuesday afternoon, W. P. by has a lead of approximately 12.000 votes in the race for lieuat governor. The increase that he has regained since Monnight makes more certain his nomination. Returns from For County Judge Limestone, Coryell and Hopkins counties on this race are n to ser acity of nout.

Terguson carried the first three counties named as missing in eutenant governer's race and it would appear that it is pracy impossible for Hobb's lead to be overcome with him still For District and County ng the percentage of votes that he is now getting. In the for congressman-at-large Jeff McLemore continues the leader sarly 4,000 votes, with "Cyclone" Davis second. W. P. Lane For Tax Assessor: he opport 00 votes behind Davis and with the badly divided vote it s practically certain that McLemore and Davis are chosen.

naintaining large crowd in town all 100n Saturday and many

in Sept disappointment of the decandidate and their is most everyone took it as Men Netof the natural course of Against submission and many pleasantries For Governor: I 25 Shoupassed between the vicsors m Harden he defeated. One thing

able this year we had no

primary in Memphis Sat- really bad defeated candidates; of Texas passed off very quietly. the votes plainly showed that have but there was plenty of inter- all of them had a lot of friends. For Treasurer: ghtened hown Memphis people did Miss Francis Roberts had the F. A. Hudgins et unduly excited. In fact honor of not only leading the entire campaign in Hall ticket but the honor of being the For Com. Precinct No. 1: y has passed off pleasantly first woman to be elected to a ayes; a sunut any mud slinging be public office in Hall county. Folnan, who home candidates. There lowing we give a report of the For Com., Precinct No. 2: number votes received by each d until the returns came in candidate in Hall county but on ol. It wover the country Saturday account of lack of time we can-While there was the not give a tabulated report be-

fore next week. For submission

311 J. E. Ferguson Thos. H. Ball Leopold Morris



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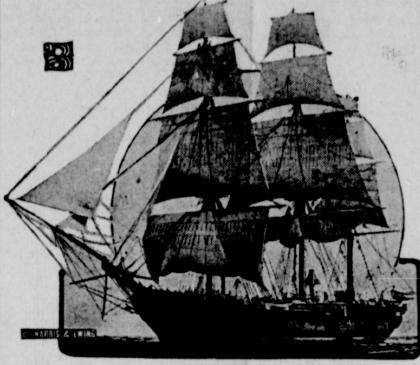
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D. A. NEELY, Ass't Cash.

R. L. MADDEN, Assistant Cashier

WASHINGTON TO GET THE CONSTELLATION



The U. S. S. Constellation, the second ship built by the United States of his majority as given in The Record Sunday morning. navy, will probably be taken to Washington and anchored in the tidal basin in Potomac park near the statue of Admiral John Paul Jones, where it will be seen by the thousands of tourists who swarm to the national capital. Rear Admiral Victor Blue started the movement to bring the historic old fighting craft from Newport, and the house naval affairs committee reported on it favorably. The white oak sides of the old vessel hold the lead of the French, with whom she grappled in 1798; of the pirates she fought in the Tripolitan war, of the British gunboats in 1812 and of the fighting craft of the Con-

For District Attorney

O. T. Warlick R. V. Crowder

H. D. Spencer

A. W. Yarbrough S. S. Smithee

S. G. Alexande Lon Burson

Miss Francis Roberts Sam Holt

C. R. Webster R. E. Painter

A. G. Powell T. D. Gee

Conley Ward

J. H. Brumley

H. A. McCanne H. W. Blanks

J. A. Merrick For Com., Precinct No. 4:

S. P. Lacey C. H. Payne

W. A. T. Weatherly

H. M. White W. M. Walker

We did not learn the exact fig adopted ures in the race for Commission. We the Democrats of Prect. No. er of Precinct No. 3, but are in 1 of Hall county in convention assecured by J. A. Weatherly.

Hamilton for County Attorney President Woodrow Wilson in R. E. Stafford for Justice of the our delegates to the county confor Public Weigher; A. D. Crow tion at El Paso as will be heartily for Constable Precinct No. 3; in favor of an unqualified en-Chairman were nominated with cratic administration. out opposition and received the unanimous support of the voters. Last Friday Mr. O. B. Sprad

District Attorney's race indicat- thought at first to be a fatal ill-T. Warlick of Vernon, by some. ner he was striken blind and at thing like 252 votes.

Jno. H. Stephens received the a time his wife who had been nomination for Congressman.

In the race for State Senator dress and Hall counties by a very bors and physicians were called small margin but in a number in and it was not until 7:00 He carried his opponents home tored he was able to come up county. Phere is no doubt but town Saturday to vote.

what he has received the nomin-242 ation.

For Associate Justice Court of 610 Civil Appeals, R. W. Hall of Wilbarger, received the nomination 109 without opposition.

W. D. Cope of Childress Co., 463 for State Representative and J. 327 A. Nabers for District Judge Clerk; also received the nominations 776 without opposition.

Pursuant to call of the County Chairman the voters of Precinct 328 No. 1, met at the court house in 265 convention Saturday afternoon to elect delegates to the county 284 convention which meets on Saturday, August 1, to elect dele-641 gates to State convention which 446 meets at Elpaso. The meeting was called to order by Chairman 343 J. G. Brown. On motion A. S. 187 Moss was elected chairman and J. V. Leak Secretary of the convention. The following dele gates were elected: G. J. Adkisson, H. D. Spencer, J. V. Leak J. M. Elliott, W. A. Johnson, J. 56 M. Presler, H. E. Deaver, S. T. 21 Bell, J W. Wells, A. S. Moss, Cooperation Meeting to Com-For Pub. Weigher Precinct No. 3: Fred Estes, W. D. Trueblood, R. 34 J. Thorne, R. T. McElreath and 27 J. E. King. The following reso-34 lution was then offered and

formed that the nomination was sembled hereby pledge our most earnest support of the wise J. E. King for sheriff, Sam J. and capable adminstration of and S. S. Houston for Surveyor, the fullest sense. We instruct Peace, J. A. Massey for Consta vention to vote only for such ble of Precinct No. 1; Jno. Bishop delegates to the State convenand R. J. Thorne for County dorsement of the national demo-

Latest tigures received in the ling was attacked with what was es H. D. Spencer's defeat by O. ness. A short time after dinthe time his wife being away While we have not received the from home he laid down on figures there is no doubt but a couch and went to sleep. After down town came home and seeing him sleeping soundly was very careful not to wake him. Senator W. A. Johnson claims After about an hour and a half the nomination by something she attempted to wake him up like 2500 votes. He lost Chil but was unable to do so. Neigho'clock that he wakened. While of counties he received 2 to 1. his sight has not been fully res-

TO THE FARMERS OF HALL COUNTY AND THE PANHANDLE COUNTRY

We desire to call your attention to the program of the A. & M. College Farmers Short Course which will open in Memphis, Monday August 24, and continue the entire week, giving as you see six full days of scientific instruction by able men on subject, that are of great importance to every progressive farmer.

Our club has secured this Short Course at considerable expense and we desire every farmer in Hall and surrounding counties who possibly can to take advantage of it. There will be absolutely no cost to those who desire to come. We shall arrange everything possible for the comfort of visitors, and try our best to make the week one of pleasure as well as profit.

Now we ask that you commence now to make your arrangements to come. Talk it over with your neighbor and interest him Respectfully, also.

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Program of Work for Farmer's Short Course At Memphis, Texas, August 24-29, inclusive.

8:30 to 9:00, Registration-A. W. Read, Secretary Executive Committee. 9:00 to 10:30, Seed Selection, (Field Crops)-Prof. Morgan. 10:30 to 12:00, Feeding Cattle on Silage-Harmon Benton. 1:00 to 2:30, Care of the Orchard-Prof. Blackmon.

2:30 to 4:00, Experiment Station Work in Texas-R. W. Edwards. Night: Get Acquainted Meeting. Work of the A. & M. College and Experiment Station.

8:30 to 10:30, Making and Judging of Farm Butter-Mr. Clutter 10:30 to 12:00, Nature of Soil Fertility-Prof. Morgan. 1:00 to 2:30, Vegetable Growing-Prof. Blackmon. 2:30 to 4:00, Crop Rotation, Cover Crops, and Legumes-Prof. Morgan.

Wednesday

8:30 to 10:00, Farm Sanitation-Local Physician. 10:00 to 11:00, Forage Crops for Northwest Texas, -R. W. Edwards. 11:00 to 12:00, The Best Forage Crops for Hall County-O. J. Stitt. 1:00 to 2:00, The Production of Grain Sorghums-R. E. Mann. 2:00 to 4:00, Alfalfa Production in the Northwest-Prof. Morgan.

8:30 to 9:00, Production of Clean Milk and Cream-Mr. Clutter 9:00 to 10:30, Shade Trees-Prof. Blackmon. 10:30 to 12:00. Some Problems in Soil Management-Prof. Morgan. 1:00 to 2:30, Judging Dairy Cattle-Mr. Clutter. 2:30 to 4:00, Nature and Use of Fertilizers-Prof. Morgan.

8:30 to 10:30, Some Problems in Farm Management and Cost Accounting-Prof. Morgan.

10:30 to 12:00, Sprays and Spraying-Prof. Blackmon. 1:00 to 2:30, Raising Dairy Calves-Mr. Clutter

2:30 to 4:00, Canning Demonstration, Agts. Benton, Stitt and Mann

8:30 to 9:30, Breeding and Feeding Dairy Cattle-Mr. Clutter, 9:30 to 11:00. Silage Making and Feeding-Prof. Morgan and Mr. Clutter-11:00 to 12:00, Conserving Soil Moisture-Prof. Morgan.

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Amarillo Boosters Here.

The Amarillo Booster train of The big tabernacle coopera- three coaches and a baggage car tive meeting will begin Sunday arrived in Memphis about 1:00 morning at eleven o'clock. The Tuesday. There was near 150 year has been secured again this and to say they are live wires year and the tabernacle is now only puts it mildly. They were under construction and will be accompanied by the Amarillo completed and ready by Sunday band. Memphis Booster band morning. The seating capacity was in the crowd that met the will be about the same as last train and assisted in giving them year but much more comfortable a warm welcome to our little seats have been provided this town. They came up town and year. The seats from the old most of them went to the Step-Presbyterian church and chairs hens and Cobb hotels for dinner. from the different churches will After dinner they gathered on be used. The board seats will the court house lawn and several also be more comfortable being short speeches were made. put farther apart and made out They left Memphis at 3:00 o'clock of heavier material than hereto- for Newlin their next stop. fore used which will not sag and Their last stop down the line was will be much more comfortable. Childress where they took sup-The local pastors will open the per and then returned homemeeting and conduct same until Most of our band accompained the arrival of Rev. Boone, who them to Childress and assisted is now conducting a meeting and them in making music for the cannot arrive until about Tues. people down the line. They left day. Everybody is earnestly Amarillo at 7:30 Tuesday morn invited to attend these meetings ing and returned arriving at and assist in every way possible 11:00 p. m. In the prosperity to make it a successful meeting. of Hall county the Amarillo people can see more business added S.T.R.A.Y.E.D.-From Dial's to the already fast growing Ranch One Coming two Yellow business between the Memphis Jersey Heifer. Branded B on merchants and the wholesale

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When there are no burdens to bear.

But as soon as the blue skies cloud over, And the way that was smooth has grown rough

We forget the blithe songs we were singing And our faces are doleful enough.

But some can be cheerful when shadows Are thick 'round the pathway they tread; They can sing in their happiest measures With a faith in the blue sky o'erhead; They face with a smile that's like sunshine The trials that come up in their way, And they always find much to be glad for

In the lonesomest, dreariest day, Thank God for the man who is cheerful In spite of life's trouble, I say, Who sings of a brighter tomorrow

Because of the clouds of today. His life is a beautiful sermon,

And this is its lesson to me Meet trials with smiles and they vanish; Face cares with a song and they flee.

Some Facts About the University of Texas.

There are 2532 students in all of Texas in 1914.

There are 273 students in the medical department of the University of Texas, 1913-14.

In the thirty-one years of its existence the University of Texas has granted approximately 3600 degrees.

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part self supporting. During last season 406 stu dents in the University of Texas

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mer School in 1913.

More than 1,000 students reg sity of Texas during 1914.

During the period of 1914 the

departments of the University young women received lessons of Medicine. in domestic economy in the University of Texas during the Summersaulted Into session of 1914.

> mately 125,000 pupils, are mem- uncle, R. R. Dick, on Groesbeck, Debating League.

The University of Texas Destudents in the University of partment of Economic Geology a notion to turn a back summerexamine any mineral specimens water. When his head struck that are sent to it.

Week of July 13-19 is devoted eighteen inches deep, and his 12-13 were the sons and daugh at the University of Texas to neck becoming dislocated, various phases of rural educa- was tion, speakers of national repu- mates pulled him out of the 2nd and 4th Thursday nights in the tation giving daily lectures

An average of 16,051 meals per month were served at the University of Texas dining hall istered for College courses by during the past session at an correspondence in the Univer. average cost of 125-8 cents per

University of Texas supplied University of Texas offers schol- he will regain the complete use

of the chief prizes Southwestern Boys' and Girls' Hog Clubs and the Texas Industrial Congress.

Three hundred and forty applicants for degrees have been made in the University of Texas for commencement of 1914 and this number will be granted if the applicants are able to pass their final examinations.

During the 1914 session of the University of Texas, 550 out of the 760 girl students enrolled were also enrolled as regular Bible students either in the local church classes or in the classes of some of the adjacent church

During Home Economics Week of Domestic Science in Texas, moon. Visiting brothers are welcome. 203 women from over the state, 300 University students, and about four hundred Austin women attended the lectures.

Out of 760 girls in the University of Texas in 1914, 601 were members of the Young Women's Christian Association; and out of the 1494 young mens students of the same session, 787 were members of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The Medical Department of sisters are welcome. the University of Texas was ranked in the "A" class, together with twenty-ax other medical colleges in the United States, by the Medical Association. Only three other Medical Colleges in the entire South received so

Texas the following scholarships are welcome. The Shirley Green Scholarship J. H. PIERCE, Secretary of two hundred and fifty dollars a year; the scholarship of the Texas Federation of Woman's each week. Clubs, value of one hundred and J. Y. Snow, Secretary, forty dollars a year; five scholarships of two hundred and fifty dollars a year in the Department high schools throughout the of Architecture; and five scholarships of two hundred and fifty One hundred and seventy-two dollars a year in the Department

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schools, representing approxi orphan who is staying with his brothers and sisters welcome. bers of the University of Texas happened to a serious accident Mrs. Will Kesterson, Sec. Sunday.

With some other boys he was swimming in the creek, and got Texas in 1914, were wholly or in and Technology is prepared to sault from the bank into the the creek it was in water only W. T. Richardson, Clerk utterless helpless. His water, and carried him to the

Frizzell sanitarium. On Tuesday Dr. Bacon Saunders of Fort Worth operated on the unfortunate boy, and took out part of one vertebra. Chances are that he will get well though the doctors think it will The Board of Regents of the be at least twelve months before commencement speakers to 62 arships annually to the winners of his body.-Tribune Chief.

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

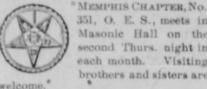
MEMPHIS, No. 729, A. LODGE F. & A. M., meets in the Masonic Hall on the Saturday night occurring on or before the full moon. Visiting brothers are welcome. S. S. Houston, W. M. A. G. Powell, Sec.

A. G. POWELL, Secretary.

MEMPHIS COMMANDERY No. 50, K. T., meets in Masonic Hall on the fourth Monday night of each month. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.

J. H. Read, Em.Com. D. H. ARNOLD, Recorder

ESTELLINE LODGE, No. 823, A. F. & at the University of Texas in A. M., meets in Masonic Hall on February of 1914 fifty teachers Saturday nights on or before the full



351, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall on the second Thurs. night in each month. Visiting brothers and sisters are

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

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

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



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

Chas. Oren, Secretary.

NEWLIN LODGE, No. 673, I, O. O. F. To Texas young women there meets in Newlin I. O. O. F. hall every are open at the University of Thursday night. Visiting brothers

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

Texas, meets on Wednesday night of

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

W. S. Gosdin, Sec.

FLORA REBEKAH LODGE, No. 346, meets every Monday night in I. O. O. F. Hall, Memphis, Texas. Visiting members are welcome Mrs. H. A. McCanne, N. G.

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MEMPHIS CAMP, No.

Woodman Hall. V. L. Wheat, Clerk.

Memphis Grove No. 803 Woodman circle, meets 1st and third Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Woodman hall. Visiting sovereigns welcome. Mrs. Sallie Foreman Guardian. Mrs. Lila Alexander, Clerk.

NEWLIN-CAMP, No, 616, W. O. W. meets in Newlin, W. O. W. hall every second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month.

L. C. CARDWELL, Con. Com. H. PIERCE, Clerk.

P. M. BENNETT, C. C.

LAKEVIEW CAMP, No. 2353, W. O. W. meets in the Lakeview W. O. W. Hall on the first and third Saturday

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

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

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

Eli Camp, No. 2179, meets every cond and fourth Saturday nights. M. M. Edwards, C. C. A. W. Yarbrough, Clerk

Glasco Grove No. 742, Woodman Circle, Eli, Texas, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays 3 p. m., at Woodman Hall. Miss Allie Hester, Guardian. s. Alice McKee, Clerk.



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Texas Business Colleges and Commercial Schools

Tyler, Texas, July-There are 14 business colleges and commercial schools in Texas and the 1913 enrollment was 5,275 pupils, according to a report made public today by the United States Bureau of Education.

In the entire nation there are 618 business colleges and they accommodate 150,557 students. T. M. Vaughn, N. G. Pennsylvania leads in number of commercial schools, having 57 within her borders. Texas ranks 15th with other states.

Texas Oleomargarine

Fort Worth, Texas, July-During the year 1913 there were 1,372,282 pounds of oleomargarine produced in Texas, according to a report which has just been issued by the Treasury De Alfalfa and Prairiche least year in this State. In 1912 the production amounted to 1,299,087 pounds, 891,302 pounds in 1911 and 797,716 pounds in 1910. The in M. W. A. Hall first amount of revenue paid into the and third Thursday national treasury in 1913 by Texas 'oleo' manufacturers was \$18,682.

Texas Has Few Mine Accidents.

Jacksboro, Tex. July-Texas Invigorating to the Pale has fewer coal mine accidents than any other state in the Union, and during last year's operations only two fatalities were recorded, as compared with eight fatal accidents for the year previous. Each year approximately 2,500 coal miners meet with violent death in the United States while on duty.

In 1910 there were 2,840 coal mine fatalities in the United States, 12,719 in 1911 and 2,360 in 1912. The death rate per 1,000 men employed has decreas-ESTELLINE CAMP, No. 2157, W. O. W., meets in W. O. W. Hall on the irst and fourth Friday nights in each

The coal mine owners and workers of Texas have led the nation in the inauguration of 'Safety First' campaigns and to their efforts much credit is ing Oil and apply it to th due for the reduction of hazards of coal mining in this State.

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silo will keep silage as ny other kind of silo. silo is durable and should finitely with little up-

SIONAL silo is economical, as the item in construction is d this can be supplied by e help. Also the cost of is about half that of one lower attached, and the power required is about t required in filling an lickle Bull ground sile.

pl silo with proper equipat is efficient, for feeding can one easier than from an over and silo.

pitsilo is practical only in & THORI that is dry, well drained, and nd Counse such a nature that it will not dily cave in.

sin digging a pit silo the follow points should be considered: Bank MEM the silo and feed lot should be oining, in order to decrease cost of feeding.

& Jorne diameter of the silo should in proportion to the number we stock to be fed silage.

merally it is not advisable to Oa allos deeper than thirty feet, he labor of removing dirt and ge increases with the depth. dstuffs gging a silo the upper part Prairiche least expensive, and like-South Side se the upper part of the silage e siest to remove. Thirty t will give sufficient pressure. king all things into consider ou need on, the round silo will be found ices of a se the most efficient, though Y PUBLice may be times when a trench

would be found better. ALL ON Then the size and location of SHEPHb has been decided upon, the OSTOFFICE thing to be done is to dig ular trench with the diame of the silo. This trench the Pale sould be six inches across and out two and a half to three deep. After the completion e trench, fill it with water to rears of Joye the surrounding ground a d sosking and after the water TOW. And in seeped into the soil, fill the ach with concrete. The con-

is to be made of one part EAK Libement, two parts sand and parts of gravel or crushed . Any old wire or scrap iron be imbedded in the concrete rry, weakner onchitis, tend eakening in ood sdvantage as it will serve reinforcement. The object of concrete ring is to form a ake Scott's Ruar around the silo and to s rich medicas the lungs. re as a base for a light wall e built above. This wall ald not be over three or four and may be of any DURE HEAD rial desired, but a light con-Il is advisable, as it is ply it to the al and by doing this, quickly, in or four feet may be added ldom fails to at very little cost. · Neuralgia

> hould be taken to see inside wall of this trench so that the inside surcollar will also be s this collar forms the difficult to get the silo mentioned, and extends into the been arranged:

started in a circular form.

After the concrete has set for a couple days, the digging of the silo may be started. Remove the dirt, digging straight down from the inside of collar. Be sure to keep the wall perpendicular and smooth. If the wall slopes outward the silage will settle away, leaving an air space and spoiling some silage. Should the wall slope inward, it will keep the silage from settling properly. If possible see that no holes or pockets are formed in the wall.

In digging there are several ways of lightening this task When no rock is encountered water should be run into the silo every night at quitting time. Run in just much as the ground will absorb by morning. By doing this, no picking will be re quired and all the dirt can be spaded out very rapidly. Keep the floor level so that the water can reach all parts of the floor equally. If one should strike rock, it will be necessary to

Upon reaching five or six feet in depth, the wall should be plastered. Plaster on to the collar and to the dirt below, for this reason see that the wall is plumb with the inside of the collar. For plaster, use one part of cement, two parts of clean sharp sand, and apply plaster about an inch in thickness. To do this two coats will be required. Let the first coat set for a couple of hours and then apply the second coat. When the soil is firm enough to stand without caving, an inch of this rich plaster will be as strong and should serve as well as a three or four inch concrete wall.

When the plastering is completed dig another five or six feet and plaster as before. By working in this way the possibility of the wall caving in is eliminated as well as the necessary of build. ing a scaffold for the plastering after the excavation is completed

In some cases itmay be necessary to dampen the dirt wall slightly before applying the plaster, to prevent the dry soil taking the moisture from the plaster before it has set. After the harden better and make a strong

Where a man does all his own work and a home made hoisting apparatus is used, a 150 to 180 ton silo may be constructed for a cash outlay of about fifty dollars. for the cement is all he will have to buy. In good soil that is easily handled, three men should dig about two feet a day in a silo twenty feet in diameter.

One of the main objections to a pit silo has been the difficulty of getting out the silage. It might be well to describe a very efficiage. The hoist described here, silage. is patented and may be bought, or the farmer may rig up a home Northwest Texas made hoist that is probably not as efficient, but will answer the

The hoist is built over the silo and supported by a frame or trussel made of four by fours. (A picture may be obtained of this, on application to the writer at Amarillo, Texas.) The hoist works on the principal of a hand freight elevator.

The hoist consists of one large pulley wheel, about 24 inches in diameter, on a short axle to which is keyed a two-inch cog wheel. This small cog meshes into a large cog wheel, about 20 inches in diameter, which is boltsilo. The bottom of drum on which the repe winds members now. The session at be level, regardless of which lifts the feed box. An Amarillo promises to be oneof of the ground, for if the endless rope or chain runs over great interest. the collar is not level the large pulley wheel first The following program has Fine for headaches and neuraligia, as

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silo. With this arrangement the man doing the feeding rides on the bex going down. controlling E. P. Haney at 10 a. m. the speed of the decent by the endless rope. With the approxi- son. mate back gear mentioned above, hundred pounds of silage with Pope. out any great effort.

To get the greatest efficiency from a pit silo and the hoist mentioned above the feeding should Edgar P. Haney. be done at the silo and in tha case a track, similar to those used in farge hay barns, is run out over the feed lot and troughs are placed under it. When the feed mittee. box reaches the top of the silo it is transferred from the hooks on the hoisting rope to a hook noon. on a small trolley which FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FOR LOCAL runs on a track and is run out over the troughs. The should be equipped with a trip bottom or sliding end to make Shuffler, Olney Enterprise. the unloading easy and quick. With such an arrangement one man can do the feecing without dress Index. the use of a team and a wagon and in less time than would be required in feeding from an over News. ground silo.

If the feeding is done at some Thomas, Childress Post. distance from the silo, and a wagon is needed a short track may be used and the feed run out over the wagon and dumped by means of the trip attached to the carrier.

Whatever hoisting arrangement is to be used for removing the silage should be erected be fore the construction of the silo is begun so as to use the same equipment for removing the dirt.

The dirt taken from the silo should be used in filling in around for the Country Newspaperthe silo so as to make a raised, well drained feedlot. The dirt Star. plaster has set, it is a good idea should be banked up a couple of to go over the wall with a wash feet around the silo in order to Miss Ida M. Farrell, Glazier Re composed of purse cement and drain all water away. A shed view water. This should be applied should he built over the silo to will make the wall smooth, air well to build a light wall of some Association, Dallas tight, and water proof. Keep kind up from the concrete collar the wall damp for several days as it will add three or four feet as this will cause the plaster to to the depth of the silo, and it can be done at little expense.

SUMMARY. If possible, have silo and feed

lot adjoining. The silo should be in firm, dry, well-drained soil.

Put in good stong collar, to protect top of silo, and to support a light structure above.

Keep wall smooth and plumb,

allowing no bulges. Apply plaster at least threequarters of an inch thick.

Use a rich strong plaster. Do not plaster over the bottom. The proper kind of hoist great ent method of removing the sil- ly reduces the labor in removing

Association.

west with the line of the Texas the extent of \$497,663. and Pacific railway to the state The annual fire loss of all Texto be present, and all bona fide \$206,438,900. newspaper workers residing in the territory are invited to beed or keyed to a long axle or come members if they are not

OPENING SESSION FRIDAY. Called to order by President

Invitation-Dr. E. E. Robin-Address of Welcome on part

a man should be able to lift his of City-Mayor J. N. Beasley. own weight and at least fifteen On part of the Press-J. L.

Response-Harry Koch, Quan ah Tribune Chief.

President's Annual Address-

Roll Call.

Reading of Minutes.

Appointment of Committees Report of Membership Com-

Election of Members. Adjournment for lunch at 1:

ENTERTAINMENT.

The Subscription Price of Country Weekly-Ralph

The Make-up of a Country Weekly-Fred L. Haskett, Chil-

Advertising, Free and Otherwise-J. L. Pope, Amarillo Daily

Advertising Rates-J.

Equipping a Country Shop-W. Lehman, American T. F Co., Houston.

ence Library-Cyrus Coleman, features, serial stories, humor, Henrietta Independent.

Should Be-W. A. Johnson, Memphis Herald.

Associational Work-Orion Proctor, Bridgeport.

How to Improve Conditions Sam A. Roberts, Buckburnett

Should Suffrage be Equal?-

Help for the Country Weekly

Collection of Subscription Accounts, by Contests and Otherwise-J. M. Adams, Plain-

The Cost System for a Country Printery-H. M. Russell, Amarillo.

> EDGAR P. HANEY, Pres. CYRUS COLEMAN, Sec.

Too Many Fires in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., July-The annual per capita fire loss of Dallas is greater than any other city in the United States with a population of 100,000 persons and over The per capita fire loss in 1912, the most recent year for which figures are available, was \$6.32, according to a report just issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. There are only three cities in the United State. that have more fires per 1,000 The Twentieth annual session people than Dallas. The record of the Northwest Texas Press for Dallas in 1912 was 8.13 fires association is hereby called to per 1,000 people. Albany, New meet at Amarillo on Friday and York has 8.49, Birmingham, Saturday, August 14 and 15, Alabama 9.49 and Kansas City, 1914. The bounds of the asso Mo. 11.66 fires per thousand ciation include the territory be- population. In 1912 Dallas had ginning on Red river north of 829 fires, resulting in a property Denison, thence south through loss of \$644,677. This loss was Denton to Fort Worth; thence partly covered by insurance to

line. All members residing as is estimated at \$10,000,000 and within this territory are urged that of the United States is

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ABSTRACTS: Fire and Tornado INSURANCE: Old Line Companies FARM LOANS: Notary in office

DUNBAR BROS.

OFFICE: Citizens State Bank.

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Builds Six Silos.

Rogers, July 25-Silo buildwith a whitewash brush and it keep out rain and snow. It is -E. S. Eberly, American Press ing is very popular among farmers of this section at the present four and has the foundations laid for two more on his farm west of town. Mr. Hendrick always find them to act quickly and has between 75 and 100 acres in surely. You are at liberity to use my cane and when this is cut he will former endorsement. have about 1,200 tons of ensilage.

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to Every Memphis Reader.

The average man is a doubter, and here is little wonder that this is so .-Misrepresentations make people skeptics. Now-a-days the public ask for The Thrice-a-Week World's better evidence than the testimony of regular subscription price is strangers. Here is proof which should convince every Memphis read-

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RE-ENDORSEM

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What You Should Know About Beaver Board

Discription Beaver Board is Pure Wood Fibre wallboard which Uses Beaver Board is used chiefly takes the place of lath, plaster and for walls and ceilings in new houses other wall building materials. Because of its superior surface for decorating, it makes wallpaper un-

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

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and over lath, plaster and other materials for remodeling. It is used extensively in residences, public buildings, theatres, offices, factories, etc. It is also used for rest-rooms, telephone booths, consultation closets, display booths at fairs and exhibitions. attics or cellars can be converted into comfortable rooms or may be remodeled for play-rooms, work-

A Few of Its 41 Advantages

or disintegrate. It makes rooms covered with decorative strips of warmer in winter and cooler in of wood making an artistic panel summer. It retards fire; is a sound arrangement. Anyone handy with deadener, withstands shocks, strains tools can get a nice Beaver Board and vibrations which crack and job by following instructions. bring down plaster. Beaver Board improves with age; never needs re fine tooth saw, sharp knife or pairing or replacing.

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M. M. Carrick M. D.

From June to November the greatest menance to health and life is dirt. Summer heat and dirt make a deadly combination.

Consider the tens of thousands sacrificed in this country every growth as a State summer through airty food and diseases being the toll.

These are the filth diseases. they are our predominating sum Texas Farmers' Congress. in this quarter.

forearmed," we take occasion gress. The Congress comprises at this time to call attention of the State societies of Horticulour readers to some of the com- turists, bookkeeping, nurserymon dangers with which we are men, swine breeders, corn grow likely to be confronted during ers, poultry raisers, cotton the next few months.

SUMMERS DANGERS

butors of filth diseases; agents | meeting there will be addresses of untimely death. Hunt out by a number of noted agricultuand clean up manure piles and ral experts among them Prof. J other breeding places. Screen E. Rice of Cornell University, your house and swat the intrud | Dr. Mark Francis of the Texas ing flies.

kills hundreds every summer. O. H. Benson of the United Summer temperature favors States Department at Washing rapid development of germs in ton.

Dirty Food-Dust-covered and fly-fouled foods are dangerous Buy your foodstuffs from groceries and markets that protect their stocks from dust and flies. Fruits and Vegetables which are to be eaten uncooked should

be thorougly washed. Vegetables are usually grown in ferti lized soil, and therefore are quite likely to harbor serious contam

Dirty Ice Cream is a big factor in "summer diseases." Clean ice cream is a good food. Caution the children against hokeypokey ice cream.

Impure water-A drinking

of our greatest nuisance; it is the breeding place of most of our much of our summer trouble. Stable wastes should be kept in tightly closed containers and re moved every three days.

Decomposing matter of any description may be the breeding place of flies and disease.

Keep clean-that's the way to avoid summer disease.

You will find the work of prevention much less troublesome than the work and worry involved in sickness. Try it.

Fire Prevention By S. W. Inglish, Austin, Tex., State



the fire waste is, so must the insurance tax be." A burned city cannot replace itself, neither can an insurance company replace report issued today from the lost property. Insurance acts National Bureau of Education at as a distributor of funds that Washington contains some inter- cheerfulness. While in the glow come from the pockets of the esting information about Texas of youth is the time to form people, and it is of much impor high schools. There are 604 habits of cheerfulness. Let it tance that our citizenship, both high schools in the State and be as easy and as regular as the private and official, take notice of 510 of them are public high rippling stream that slowly but the destruction of property by tutions. The public high schools are placed in its path.

num fire loss of some \$10,000,000 ate schools employ 257 male and your friends.

Some Important Truths, in Texas is a public reproach. 256 female teachers. The enand know the situation, we are is 3,361 boys and 3,162 girls. inclined to submit in a helpless sort of way, and have rather contented ourselves in the belief that all of these values have gone up in smoke as the natural result of conditions due to our of lives which are needlessly comparative newness and rapid

life from the so-called diarrheal as safeguard his life, his rights late trains last evening. and his property.

here today of the annual meet-Believing that "forewarned is ing of the Texas Farmers' Consimilar agricultural organiza-Flies-Summer pests; distri-tions. During the three days Agricultural and Mechanical Dirty Milk-Poison to babies; College, and W. J. Spillman and

Children Like Livestock.

Most children and young peo ple are fond of animals. Very rare, indeed, is it that a child is

a feature of farming, where there is registered stock of good for sometime. - Estelline News. conformation, the boys and girls of the home are usualy interest. District Farmers Institute ed in everything agricultural.

The same interest is not manisupply derived from a shallow fested, as a general rule, where dug well which is located near farming is conducted on an exan outhouse, barn or open drain tensive scale, where crops are is always dangerous. This is the main dependence. Such one of the health menaces in crops as cotton too often make some water when away from heavy demands upon the labor to meet the demands of progressive rural society.

That the interest of the young people is of paramount importance in making the farm home desirable will hardly be questioned. And the first essential in securing the interest and cooperation of the boys and girls is to get them interested in the farm. This interest must go far enough to cause the young people to strive voluntarily to make the farm pay better. Livestock will not do this in every instance, but in many instances it will be an incentive. Good animals will encourage interest, inspire confidence and stimulate It has well been said that "As pride in the home and the farm.

Texas High School.

Georgetown, Tex., July-A employ 949 male and 847 female No one will be found to ques teachers, who instruct 39,718

The trouble is that while we feel | rollment of these private schools

Doctors Adjourn at Amarillo.

Amarillo, Tex., July 22.-The Panhandle District Medical Asociation concluded a two days convention here tonight, having decided to hold the meeting next TWO GREAT CONVENTIONS. It is the duty of arganized so- January at Memphis. Today's dirty water—the typhoid deaths cheek to protect the individual session was largely attended, and awful slaughter of infant course against himself, as well many of the doctors arriving on

of today's program was an ad dress by Dr. J. B. Shellmire of the needless destruction of hu- 27-A large and representative of the Urethra." Two cases of man life during the heated term attendance marked the opening this ailment, he said, had come under his observation

Those in attendance state that the meeting just closed has been the most interesting and result at Asbury Park, N. J. The 707 deleful in the history of the organ-

Pension List

San Antonio, July-There are \$1.784,000 annually from the zation. Federal Government for services ones. The average Texas pensioner receives \$212.33 per annum

Uncle Sam's pension list con yearly disbursement aggregates | alcohol. \$174,172,000.

Hurt by Fall.

found who does not care for quite seriously hurt Sunday abiding interest in feeding and brought home, in an auto, soon It is a noticeable fact that on thought that his hurt will prove farms where livestock raising is permanent; but he is still confin ed to his bed and may be laid up

and Short Course at Amairllo.

The Amarillo Board of City 'Panhandle District Farmers' progressive ideals of the family, ed in securing some of the best Regardless of the children's agricultural instructors of the likes or dislikes for the special country for this occasion. Farm crops grown on the farm they ing in all its phases and under will soon become discouraged all conditions has been the life when the income is insufficient study of these men. All railroads have announced low rates for the occasion, and the small expense and loss of time necessarily incurred will be insignificant compared with the beneffts

Cheerfulness.

Cheerfulness is a great factor in longevity. Seldom does one find an elderly person who has from the republic.- American Issue. lived a useful life who has reached a ripe old age that cheerfulness is not a fixed habit of life. Nor is it unusual to find a cheerful person in robust health and of society. In fact, cheerfulness is essential to both contentment and happiness. It is necessary for our own well-being and for the welfare of those with which we come in contact.

Young people should cultivate



The ninth triennial convention of perance union held at Brooklyn, N which marvelous advance along al One of the prominent features lines of reform has been made in the mer diseases, the chief factors in College Station, Texas, July Dallas, who spoke on "Sarcoma delegates; at Brooklyn 34 nations had of the gathering was, "Prohibition of the liquor traffic for every nation and for the world.

> vention of the National W. C. T. U gates in attendance represented a dues-paying constituency of over 300 000. The enthusiasm generated reports and addresses showing the timent in this country, and the practical plans adopted for bringing this sentiment to bear upon the nationwide abolition of the liquor traffic, counts. He paid the amount

,402 United States pensioners made this convention a record-break living in Texas and they receive ing event in the history of the organiproclamation of the National W. C. T. president, Mrs. L. M. rendered by themselves or loved | sent out September 10, 1911, and the bill introduced in congress by the Honorable Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alabama prohibiting "the sale, manufacture for sale, importation for sale, exportation or transportation for tains 829,200 names and the sale, of beverages or foods containing

The proclamation closes with these

ringing words: Glenn Miller was painfully and man's Christian Temperance union, animals. Most of them not only morning at the C. V. ranch by his the constitution of the United States; like livestock, but they take an horse falling upon him. He was and to this end we call to active co providing for the comfort of after he was hurt and put under patriotic, fraternal, civic associations the care of a physican, it is not and all Americans who love their country.

LIQUOR VOTER GUILTY.

When a man drinks something that makes it impossible for his brain to control his actions, he is trifling with his own and others' safety. He is therefore guilty of criminal negli When a man sells to another anything that produces such effect he also is guilty of contributing to what ever harm results. The man who votes for the sale of such poison must bear his share of responsibility. Drunkenness is no defense when ac-Development has arranged for a cident or crime results from it, because every man who gets drunk knows the danger. The fellow who Institute add Short Course" or gets drunk invites trouble. He drinks interest of Mr. Downing in the and responsibility of the young agriculture school, which is a to satisfy an abnormal appetite. The people and generally cost a great branch of the State Institute and man who sells drink knows what are sacrifice in education and social Short Course, and has the appro and accidents go with intoxication. Tracy is a popular young busipleasure. This means that with val and support of our State, as He doesn't care. His motive is money. flies and therefore the source of crops as the sole dependence for well as our National Agricultural all the harm they do. He doesn't income the soil is impoverished Department. The dates for this care, either. He is as guilty as the gradually and drouth with its Institute and Short Course are other two. He may escape punishparching influence reduces the August 26, 27 and 28. Neither reach him; but he cannot escape the income below the standard for expense nor effort has been spar eternal justice of God.-Urichsville

PRESS GETTING ON RIGHT SIDE. When such influential periodicals as the Saturday Evening Post and Col- will be remembered by many publicity to the right side of the liquor question, and its influence in creating The Rev. Charles Sheldon, writing from Kansas, says: "It was because the press joined the church and the home to be derived from the Short in Kansas that it has, after thirty-two He will probably be gone three years, practically rubbed the saloor and brewery off the map of our state.' The newspapers and magazines of the whole country are more and more joining hands with the church and the home and will prove a mighty factor in the final elimination of the traffic

has been a study with me to mark boys who started on every grade of life with myself, to see what has ecome of them. One day, recently, I began to count them over, and it was active service for the betterment an instructive exhibit. Some of them turers, lawyers, doctors. It was remarkable that every one of those who drank is dead; not one living of my off by sickness, every one who proved a wreck, and wrecked his family, did it from rum, and from no other cause. -Chauncey M. Depew

NO WHISKY SIGNS ALLOWED.

No electric signs with the word "whisky" can be hung over the sidetees have so ordered. In due time public sentiment will demand the supment and good taste. And in due time all papers which desire to circu-The Memphis Democrat and late in the homes must keep their colthe Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm umns free from big glaring, offensive



Y., in October marked the completion of 30 years of achievement, during

Immediately following the world's meeting came the fortieth annual con-

growers, sheep breeders and Texas on Uncle Sam's rapidly rising tide of anti-alcohol sen-

'To America, the birthplace of the local, state, national and World's Wocade, prohibition shall be placed in operation all temperance, prohibition, religious and philanthropic bodies; all

Memphis visitor today. L. F. Jones returned last week

Miss Bird Pressler returned

Rev. C. I. Beck officiated at

Davis Grocery Co., and will now have full charge of the business. ness man and will make a suc-

ed to his home Monday night after a pleasant visit with his brother, C. T. Palmer. Mr. Palmer was the Denver agent here about twenty years ago and oldtimers.

A. W. Read, Secretary of the Colorado-to-the-Gulf Highway Association, will leave tonight public sentiment cannot be computed. for Colorado Springs, Colo., to attend a meeting of the Association, which meets on the 31st. or four days as the delegates will spend some time in sightsee ing and inspecting the roads of ulate interest in the Colorado. This Highway is now pressing needs of th a very important link connect schools, particularly in ing up some of the main High- schools. October 16 Association. It is also used by Day" and October 24 as many tourist going to and from tion Day" by the Confe Western points.

Longview-Samples taken became clerks, merchants, manufac from eight acres of gravel two miles north of the city, recently purchased by the country for age. Barring a few who were taken road building, have been deposin the State.

Denton-So that water from tien the statement that the an secondary pupils. The 94 priv. News one year for \$1.75. Tell whicky and beer ada.—The Home Animay be reserved, the water de-

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Postmaster Short That Much in His Accounts Makes Good to Escape Prosecution.

Seaford, Del., July 25 .- Luther H. Clifton former postmaster at Blades, Del., near here, was threatened with prosecution by the Postoffice Department in Washington today because of a shortage of one cent in his ac and escaped trouble.

Clifton had been postmaster seventeen years. Last November he was succeeded by Caleb R. Cannon. When the office was transferred the accounts were examined. It was impossible to learn the amount of cancellations

It is on this that the postmaster's salary is based. Finally the report of the expert accountant showed the government owned the retiring official one we hereby proclaim that within a de cent, Today notice was received that he owed one cent instead. Clifton paid the money to his successor and took his receipt.

J. L. Bain of Hedley, was

from an extended stay in Mis

Thursday from a visit with Miss Enid McCarroll at Vernon.

the marriage of R. E. Duncan and Miss Lela McLear at Lakeview Tuesday.

Tracy Davis has bought the cess of the grocery business.

D. L. Palmer of Plano, return

ways of the National Highway designated as "Schoo all at (

ited with the Chamber of Com. over the situation wit merce. Experts declare it to be tary Raley of the Charmian the best and cheapest material Commerce, represent

Palmer-The task of paving the business streets of the town walks of Sacramento, Cal. The trus- is being rapidly pushed to completion. Fifty men are now enthe vast loss brought about by schools and 94 are private insti. surely floods the barriers that pression of the beer signs and others gaged in the work. The new of a like nature, offensive to senti- brick interurban depot will be completed at an early date.

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than good. Perhaps you would d to call onus anyhow and out whether you have RIGHT lenses or not. be honest with youafford to be otherwise.

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T. Rosemond made a busiess trip to Hedley Thursday.

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NTED-Fat cattle and hogs. HUCHTON MEAT CO.

C. Carson was a visitor at 1886 Clarendon Thursday.

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Mrs. Ida Goodwin left Thurs- Diarrhoea Remedy. day morning for a months visit with friends in Amarillo.

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Garden hose guaranteed to stand 300 pounds pressure at C. L. Sloan Plumbing and Heating

Mrs. Kate Berry returned to her home at Deming, N. M., after a months visit with her father, S. G. Alexander.

morning from an extended visit with relatives in Grayson and Fannin Counties.

If your chickens are diseased, crops here look good to him here. call on Wheat & Jones for Pratts Roup Cure, Cholera and White 52tf

J. W. Hembry returned from Highpoint in Childress county E. Loggin representing the Monday where he had been

O. B. Pitts returned Tuesday Grandma Carson has been on from a several weeks trip to the the sick list but is reported bet- Lubbock and Plainview country, for a visit with home folks.

> she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Otis McCall.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell left month with Mrs. Powell's mother

> Mrs. J. B. King of Hedley, returned to her home Monday after visit with her sister Mrs. D. S.

Remember we print your name and address on 50 envelopes and give you free with each dollar paid on subscription between Lloyd Lane came down from now and September first.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole returned to their home at Vega, Thursday, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. H. Gillenwaters

visit with the families of T R

Misses Rachael and Anna Moores returned Saturday even eek for a month's visit with her relatives and friends at Beau mont and other points.

> Mrs. W. C. Thrasher returned to Estelline Sunday morning mother of a very large family Following is the program rendher mother, Mrs. Cox, who has

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre and daughters Mrs. Mitchell and Louis Vaughn and wife return Mrs. Dr. Clark, of Estelline, vis-A Saturday from a weeks stay ited with Mrs. Ike Grundy Mon-

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

Postmast er L. E. Haskett Judge A. J. Fires and J. W Mitchell of Childress, were vis eeks and will do expert auto re- itors in Memphis last Wednes

see them.

Misses Bess and Janice Ant A. L. Allen and wife, and

hony returned Friday from a vis granddaughter Miss May Minor,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Batson has a new boy at their home. The youngster arrived Sunday afternoon. Mother and babe doing well. Congratulation ex-

W. J. Martin and mother of roads in good condition. Ewell Noel returned Sunday Clifton, Bosque Co., Texas, are visiting Tom L. Martin of near Lakeview. Mr. Martin says it

corn but very little.

Luther Lively and Mrs. Harden Pennington of Grapeland, were visitors at the home of R. H. Wherry last Friday night. Mrs. Bradley returned Thurs. On Saturday they went out to day night from Claude where Lakeview where they will visit their father, M. L. Lively, for several weeks.

Rev. Harder, who has been Saturday night for Windom, holding a meeting at Wellington, Texas, where they will visit a and Mr. Huchins, the singer, passed through Memphis Saturday on their way home at Plainview. The meeting was a very successful one. There were 46 conversions.

> Mrs. I. N. McCrary left Sunday for Post City, Texas, where she will visit with her father on the O. S. Ranch. Mr. McCrary Following are the names of those will probably go to market Saturday night and on his return they will make an extended trip through New Mexico in his car.

very painful accident last week. Noel, T. C. Anthony and Pau In jumping from a wagon he James. Misses Willie Kate and Mary struck his foot in such a manner Meadows of Amarillo, returned as to inflict a very painful hurt to their home after a pleasant possibly breaking one of the cause him to use a crutch for several days.

R. C. Walker returned Friday Monday night was the regular after a several days visit with and lived to ripe old age, and has ered: now gone to receive the reward Solo-Miss Orene Lane. of living a life of right living.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thorne The Unwritten Work-Miss went up to Amarillo Monday. Alice Smithee. They were accompanied homeby Pirtle being the winners. for a several days visit.

Mrs. H. G. Stephens left for Wellington Thursday morning there she will go to Loveland, Remember every sack of birthday present. Wherry car Parr. On her return she will ed Cross Flour is to give entire ries a nice line of gold headed or stop off at Childress for a few tisfaction. You to be the silver handled ones. Call and days visit with her sister-in-law Mrs. Bill Denny. She will be gone about two weeks.

> 'Why and How a Pit Silo Should here must be closed. be Constructed." Read it, it may 2tc be a practicable proposition to you. The sile is one thing that will make the farmers prosperous and independent.

Rural Route Carrier D. E. itwith relatives and friends at left Saturday night for Mineral Caviness has bought a new Ford Wells where they will visit for and will in the near future make some time with Mr. Allen's sis- his delivery on route one with it. This will enable him to wait for the morning mails and not start as early as he had to do heretofore and all mail will be delivered the day of its arrival, which will be a great convenience for his patrons and we feel sure they will appreciate it enough to keep the

> Mr. J. F. McGregor, Secretary of the Panhandle State Fair is very dry at home and that the at Amarilio, was one of the Amarillo Boosters to call at this I wish to express my appreciaoffice Tuesday. He states that tion of the support my friends. Good rains are reported down their fair which opens on Sep. gave in the Primary Election last the line between here and Wich- tember 25 and continues to Saturday. While I do not feel ita Falls. Also portions of East October 1, promises to be big at. that those who did not vote for Texas have received a good soak traction. He also says that they me are not my friends at all for ing which will help cotton and will have a big show of fine stock I consider even Conley Ward and some feedstuff, but will not help and have some good races, and a his most staunch supporters my the people of Memphis and Hall that a majority of my friends the fair.

Choir Entertained

T. Swaim. After a splendid sup for their loyal support. per had been served the evening was pleasantly spent in singing 'old time' songs and in social conversation. One of the pleasant surprises of the evening was a unique little folder presented to each member of the choir by Mr. and Mrs. Swaim with words of appreciation by members of the congregation for the splended music given by the choir. present: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Mc-Neely, Dr. J. F. Tomlinson, Miss Abena Richardson, Miss Kate J. G. Derrick happened to a Arnold, Mrs. C. D. Denny, Ewell

Seal Flour

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Rebekah Meeting

from Bullard, Texas, where he social meeting of the Rebekahs; was called to the bedside of his and the Pinks were entertained mother. She died immediately by the Greens. The hall was ar- cash. after his arrival. She was the tistically decorated with green.

and Mrs. Corley.

Mr. Thorne is chairman of the After the program had been wife and mother. Especially do guaranteed to cure Itch. Ecze-Board of Legal examiners of the rendered numbers were drawn we thank those who gave time ma, Tetter, Ringworm or any 46th Judicial District which was to match partners to draw for and help in taking care of the other form of skin disease. Fail in session Monday and Tuesday. box of candy, J. H. Alexander baby. They made the trip in their car and Miss Georgia Sebring and returning Tuesday evening. E. J. Rawlins and Miss Clara Mrs. W. H. Childers and children salid course was then served. The color scheme of green was carried out in the entire evening entertainment. The committee was complimented very much where she will visit her daugh for the pleasant evening and all ter, Mrs. V. V. Davis. From those who were not present missed a great treat. A special A nice umbrella makes a fine Okla, and visit her brother. Van invitation is extended to all to to comelodge every Monday

Notice.

All persons owing us on open account will please call at our The primary is now over and old office and make satisfactory mence work on the new brick lets get back to business. We settlement by paying cash or building for the Mexia Water. want to call your special attention arranging notes for same, at Light and Power Comprny. In to an article by T. Pryse Met once while you can arrange set the interest of Westminister calfe, Agent in Feeding Dem-tlement with us and not through College at Tehuancana, an excuronstration, Amarillo, Texas, on some collector, as all accounts sion to all the nearby towns will

JNO E. QUARLES CO.

Rev. M. L. Kimmel will preach for the Church of Christ at the I. O. O. F. hall at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on each big events is to be a night horse Third Sunday of the month.

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Card of Thanks

cordial invitation is extended to friends in a way, but I am glad county to visit Amarillo during have not grown tired of supporting me to and seeing me fill an office where I can earn a little money easily. It is a great help The choir at the Presbyterian to me even though it is a small church were delightfully enter salary and I appreciate it highly. tained at the Manse Tuesday I want especially to thank the evening by Rev. and Mrs. Will people of Eli, Brice and Estelline

> With best wishes to all, I ask that any time I can serve you with an accomodation that you command my services.

Yours respectfully, F. A. HUDGINS.

Attention Candidates.

All candidates are requested by law to make an itemized statement under oath of their campaign expenses to the County Judge before August 4. There is a penalty for not doing so.

Business Change.

Having purchased the interest of Mr. Downing in the Davis Grocery Co., we will strive to make it the leading grocery in Memphis by keeping a clean and fresh stock of groceries. Give us a chance by giving us a part of your grocery business.

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Card of Thanks.

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the ideal liver medicne, because it contains no minerals. While it is thorough in action it is mild and pleasant to take. Price 25c Put up in yellow tin boxes. Ask your druggist.

Victoria-Campaign for the erection of a modern hospital at this place is being waged by a number of progressive citizens. It is proposed to issue bonds to the amount of \$70,000.

Mexia-Contractors have combe held shortly.

Decatur-Wise County Annual Fair dates have been set for October 6, 7, 8 and 9. One of the

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BOOKKEEPING FOR FARMS IS URGED

Simple Bookkeeping Will Enable Farmer to Check Cost.

Farming is the only business which has not developed standard bookkeeping methods. The majority of farmers keep no books at all, and still they are engaged in a business which demands constant attention and accurate knowledge of the day to day progress. The division of Public Welfare of the University of Texas Extension Department recently undertook a study of marketing farm products, and naturally desired to know the cost of production of farm products. Owing to the fact that few farmers keep an intelligible set of difficult to obtain.

very simple and the record kept. without difficulty. Such record will consist of all the items. which show what has been paid in the way of rent for land, wages for labor, and interest on capital used. If such record is :hecked up from day to day, recording the amount of land used and such items as the use of machinery and the number of days labor given to the crop, it will be found that it is easy to determine about what it costs the armer to produce his product.

If any considerable percentage of farmers kept accurate books. the study of marketing problems, as well as problems in efficiency of farm management would be greatly facilitated. The Division of Public Welfare of the State University undertakes to suggest a simple method of keeping a farm record to any farmer who HANDY BARN ON SMALL FARM man to lay. cares to apply for such informa-

Movement Started For Better Babies

Texas Takes Steps in the New Program of Race Development.

Better corn, better cotton, better hogs, and better this and better that have been preached enthusiastically in Texas during the past few years, but there is no "better movement" so enthusiastic as the "better babies" movement.

So far it has taken the form of contests, scientifically judged by competent people. The contest furnishes not only an inspiration to those exhibiting their a combination barn for cows and ter tanks in forest clearings, tapping a products, but it is educational in horses, with a shed in one corner, the certain section of farming country that it enforces upon the minds arrangement is a handy one for a stretching westward of the line. of the fond parents just what are the points of excellence in is 34 by 38 feet, and the driveway a baby, and just what characteristics are counted as defects.

The Better Babies Contest is really a popular, yet scientific, movement to insure better babies and a better race. It consists of entering, examining and awarding prizes to children of three years or less on exactly the same basis or principles that are applied to live-stock shows. Mere beauty does not count. Physical and mental development only are considered. The Better Babies Contest insures a better race of Americans, because it teaches parents how to improve the physical condition of children. It arouses interest in the conserva- ons and farm implements. As the distion of child life and health in tance is not too great to back out all forms of child welfare. It with an empty wagon, there are doors forges a connecting link between at only one end of the driveway. This parents and teachers, it promotes should make the barn warmer in wincivic interest in children of the community, their schools and their recreations.

The Child Welfare Department of the University of Texas. believes that, by the interest aroused in these contests, the at- gaining in weight through the winter, tention of parents may be called to many needs of young children, both as to the care of then bodies and of their minds. Miss in fat they should gain in growth, and Jessie P. Rich, of this depart- make a profitable increase-with ment, therefore, is offering to co- steers at least half a pound a day operate heartily with any persons during the winter months. This does Movement, and will cheerfully less they are being grown for beef. supply information as to how to is not desirable to keep them in too by the flercest forest fire the state had hold these contests, how to se- high condition. Excessive fat and cure score cards, etc. Also, when- prolificacy or fruitfulness, are, to some ever possible, a special child wel- extent, at least incompatible. fare lecturer will be sent from the University at Austin to assist in the county contests.

School in 1913.

young women received lessons in domestic economy in the University of Texas during the session



KILLING WORMS IN HORSES

Good Plan to Keep Mixture of Equal Parts of Salt and Hardwood Ashes Before the Animals.

(By M. H. REYNOLDS, Veterinarian,

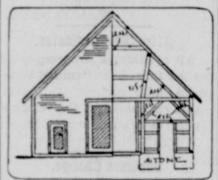
University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.)
Horses have different kinds of worms inhabiting different parts of different treatments. There is no one east. It ain't in him." This bookkeeping can be made specific or best treatment for worms. It is a good plan to keep a mixture wood ashes constantly before horses.

> For the white worms six to twelve inches long, and other common worms living free in the intestines, try the by blowing about his eastern record following treament: First give a be'd made more of a hit with us. mild physic, such as a pint to a quart Repeat the same dose of turpentine to fit. and linseed oil on the fifth day, and | Lannigan got a freight, and the worst the fifteenth day from the start.

This dose is for a thousand-pound proportion to weight. Judgment should be used concerning the condition and strength of the horse and how easily any particular horse is affected by cathartic medicines. Never is thin and weak.

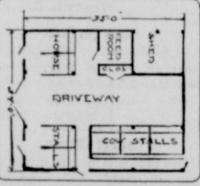
As Combination Structure for Cows and Horses Illustration Shows One Built Cheaply.

The barn shown in the illustration should be built for \$450, especially where a man is so situated he can do



End Elevation and Section.

most of the teaming at odd times. As small farm, says a writer in the Mis- Lannigan had been with us since the souri Valley Farmer. In size the barn



during the greater part of the year makes a convenient storage for wagter. A space is left over the driveway for putting hay up into the mow overhead. This mow is capable of holding 15 or 20 tons of hay

Push Immature Animals.

All immature animals should be kept They may not carry their through; that is not always profitable; but they should carry their weight through and more. What they lose interested in the Better Babies not necessarily apply to females, un-

Feed for Pigs.

Some pigs require more feed than others, and it is not easy to gauge the daily ration to each. One-third pound Nine hundred and eighty young of ground corn is a good proportion, men and women attended the and a little bran or middlings may be University of Texas Summer added with a little oilmeal of either kind. Feeding this carefully, the feeder will soon see how much should be One hundred and seventy-two given at a time; no more than they will eat is a good rule. Bran and middlings are best for brood sows to farrow, and a very little cornmeal, but ground oats may be added to the even a handcar left at the station. bran, about one-third of the latter.

BREAKING THE

An Engineer's Ride For Life and Lives

By JARED L. FULLER opyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

Pug Donaldson, who had been the roundhouse foreman so long that he thought he owned the entire system. gave out his opinion of Lannigan at the end of the latter's first week on the M. and S. P. And this was it:

"That Grandfather Longlegs never 'll get to hold down a passenger lever on books, this important data is very the intestines and requiring somewhat this road, whatever he's done back

Then the old man chalked up the limit on the side of his little smoke disof equal parts of salt and sifted hard- colored office, spat with emphasis and -well, that closed the subject as far as Pug was concerned.

I reckon if Lannigan hadn't begun

He was a tall, awkwardly built man. of raw linseed oil. Feed little or no with a shock of sandy hair and a hay for three days. On the fourth day smooth, humorous face. His legs and give two to three ounces, that is, from arms were remarkably long and thin. five to seven tablespoonfuls, of tur- and old Donaldson's sobriquet stuck pentine in a pint of raw linseed oil. to him. "Daddy Longlegs" seemed

repeat the whole process beginning on | bunch of scrap iron on the road, which. in moments of enthusiasm, Pug called an engine. If there was any man handhorse, and should be given about in | icapped in the race to break the limit It was the new man from the land of tenderfeet.

The system of advancement follow ed by the M. and S. P. did not include length of service or "pull." Just one give a severe physic to any horse that thing counted-the ability of a driver to get speed out of his machine over the worst track the law ever allowed

The country was new when the M. and S. P. was surveyed and laid down. It had been a race between the M. and 8. P. and another corporation to see which should reach the terminating town where connection could be made with the Pacific road first.

We won, but at a cost which crippled the road financially for years, and the renewing of the first roadbed was a slow and laborious job.

We ran one fast passenger-the Limited. The through mail cars were at tached to that train too.

It was a continual fight all through the year to keep that one train alone up to the schedule called for by the contract with the government.

If any man on any other train showed the ability to get speed out of his engine be was watched, and if he "broke the limit" he stood a good chance of displacing the driver then running the mail train.

The M. and S. P. in those days was a "farmers' railroad." Most of the way stations were merely huts and wa-

winter before. He was a good driver. but not brilliant. Anybody but a prej. turned a horrible grin upon Jimmy and udiced old fool like Donaldson would have recognized his good points, but you never could stir the roundhouse ed. And the stoker climbed out of the foreman when bed once made up his tank, more dead than alive himself, mind.

Lannigan had learned the road and his engine. If he followed another train he was on its heels all the time and got himself well cursed for it.

Some of us began to see that there really was more to the eastern man than we had believed.

That fall was dry, the sun and wind all day and every day drying the sap out of the trees and brush and burning the leaves brown before the frost could make them pretty.

By and by the inevitable happened. Fires began to light up the heavens nightly, and by day streaks of blue smoke hid the tops of the higher hills. Reports reached us from all directions of families burned out and settlements threatened, but for a week the conflagrations kept away from the

Then suddenly one Sunday morning a flood of fire swooped down the mountain side and crossed the tracks some miles south of Yardsley.

line of the road.

The Limited came through somewhat scorched, and the next day traffic on the road between Lattell and the junction was cut off altogether.

This shut off several settlements as well as Yardsley, except by telegraph. The wires were still working, and our operators stuck to their posts like the brave fellows they were.

Pretty near every living soul in a hundred square miles of territory lit out for less dangerous ground. Yardsley was caught napping, and its 300 people were practically bemmed in ever experienced.

The entire system of the M. and S. P. was pretty well tied up. We had pulled freight as near the fire line as we dared, and the sidetracks were about full of waiting cars.

The fire was still burning fiercely beside the roadbed in more than one' place, and we weren't asked to try to pull a train through to the junction.

Naturally there were plenty of locomotives and plenty of drivers at Lattell that day when the news came from the Yardsley operator. It was his last dispatch, for he had remained until it was too late to escape by pny track through the forest, and there wasn't

"Wind changed. Fire will reach us

in one hour. Three numbered people in danger. Can you reach us?"

yardmaster read to us from the steps of the station at Lattell. He was pale, and his hands shook as he spelled the words out slowly.

He didn't have any need to tell us the danger. Nor did be call for volunteers. To try to get to Yardsley was like buying a through ticket for death and be done with it.

We stood around and discussed the terrible news and did nothing-except Lannigan.

sill, looked in with the same humorous

twist to his lean features. "Them three boxes there empty?" he asked, jerking his head backward toward the sidetrack.

Donaldson nodded. "I'm going to hitch my engine on to 'em. Jimmy and me'll see if we can git down there and beat that barbecue.

Gimme a clear switch! The roundhouse foreman only stared: but, after Lannigan had disappeared from the window, he rushed to the door and yelled after him:

"Hey, you, Grandfather Longlegs! You'll be fried like a pancake on a griddle!"

But Lannigan only grinned and leaped aboard the old engine. We didn't know what he was up to until he'd coupled on the three empty box cars and rattled away over the switches and out of the yard.

"He's making a bluff," some of us

Others who respected the pluck it took to approach the fire thought he'd never get through, but would waste his steam for nothing.

"Well, Jimmy, it's going to be a hot run," the long legged Yankee told his stoker as they neared the first belt of fire. "You fill up the furnace, and I'll slow down so you can jump. I don't want to take another man to perdition with me.

"Oh, I guess I'll stop," says Slosson. kind of shamefaced.

Then they shook hands on it. and from that moment neither questioned the other's intention of sticking to his

But Jimmy had loaded the old engine for bear all right before they reached the fire line. She was whirting miles under her drivers at a rate to beat even our one fast train, and the empty boxes behind were dancing like mad over the rough roadway.

"We're getting there, Jimmy!" sings out Lannigan at last. "Shin over into the water tank and fling a pail or so over me when you get a chance."

He stood out on the running board with a hand on the lever, his cap visor shielding his eyes from the smoke and flying sparks, peering ahead as best he could at the rails. Jimmy, up to his neck in the tank, flung pail after pail of water over his long figure.

Suddenly the engine seemed to run into a veritable wall of flame. It extended far across the roadbed, and it wrapped the train about in a living. seething mantle as she rushed on.

It seemed as though no man could go through that sea of fire alive, but when the old engine staggered out of the fire belt Lannigan still stood upright at the lever.

His sparse mustache, his eyebrows. his shock of sandy hair were gone. H was as bald as a parrot, and his cloth-

"Give us another bucket!" he croakand put out the burning garments. Then they reached Yardsley.

I guess if any two men were ever welcomed as angels straight from heaven it was Lannigan and his stoker. though they must have looked a deal more like devils from the pit.

Two hundred and ninety people, who had given up their last hope of continued existence, piled into those three box cars like cattle. The doors were closed, and then it was up to Lannigan and Jimmy to run them back to Lat-

The old engine was reversed, and back through the awful belt of flame and smoke she went with the three boxes.

Lannigan certainly showed that day what he could do when he had the right of way.

Scorched almost to a cinder one instant and saturated the next. Lannigan stood at his post and brought the rescue train through to Lattell. The box cars were afire and the passengers half suffocated when they arrived.

Jimmy was pretty nearly drowned in the tank, and we picked Lannigan off the engine just as he caved completely.

"Daddy Longlegs" was some time in the hospital and came plaguy near losing his sight, and all because of that run. But if a man was ever popular along the line of the old M. and S. P. his name was Lannigan.

The first day be got down to the yard the super happened to be there himself. The line was open again and everything running smoothly by that time, only the miles upon miles of charred forest and the heap of ashes where Yardsley had stood telling of the forest fire.

"Humph!" said the super, trying to pick out the engineer's hand which was least bandaged to shake. "I hear you've been doing some tall running down here, Lannigan."

And the driver grinned sheepishly. as though he had done something to be ashamed of.

"Donaldson's got your record chalked up on his office wall over the Limited. Guess we'll have to find you something better than a freight to pull out when you're well enough."

And Lannigan got the mail train the next fortnight.

That was the message which the HOW TO MAKE GOOD BUTTER ON THE FARM

Much of the butter produced on the farm during the summer season is very poor. This is not through any fault of the raw material, but because the methods used will not permit the making of good butter, says the Kan-He appeared at Pug Donaldson's sas Farmer. If creameries used farm window and, leaning his arms on the methods their butter would be just as poor as farm butter. Here are pointers which, if followed, will result in better butter:

After the cream has been separated keep it cool. Keep each batch of cream separate until seven or eight



kept for her beef and hide alone she produced only enough milk to nourish the calf until it was old enough to eat grass, probably an average of a gallon and a half per day for a period of three or four months. The highly developed dairy cows we have today are to a large extent an artificial product. By in-telligent selection of the best milkers for breeding stock the milking functions of the cow have been improved to the present high degree. The illustration shows the udder of a modern dairy cow of high produc-

bours before churning. Then mix thoroughly and expose the cream to an ordinary room temperature, about 70 degrees, until it sours

The churn should always be well scalded before using. Rinse the churn with cold water to bring it to the temperature of the cream to be churned.

Cream should be at such a temperature that butter will come in thirtyfive to forty-five minutes. Stop churning when the granules of butter are about the size of grains of wheat. At this stage all the butter has come, and it is easy to wash.

When the butter has come and is in the condition described, draw off the buttermilk and add enough water to float the butter. The temperature of this water should be slightly below that of the cream when the cream was put into the churn. After adding the water shake the churn so that every grain of butter will come in contact with the water. It is befter to wash butter twice, but too much washing will impair he flavor.

After the second wash water has been drawn off take the butter out of the churn and put it on a worker. While it is still in the granular form add an ounce of the best table salt to every pound of butter. Work in the salt with the paddle or lever worker. but pever with the hands. The object of working is to get out the excess water and to distribute the sait. Work until the butter has a waxy appearance. Too much working will ruin the grain and cause the butter to look greasy. At this season of the year very little, if any, color need be used.

CAUSE OF WEAK LAMBS.

Head of the Flock Often Responsible For Poor Results.

Farmers are often at a loss to know why lambs come strong one year and possibly the next year are weak and tacking in vitality when the care was essentially the same both seasons This is most often due to a difference in the rams; the condition is apparent in large flocks where two rams had been used. Such rams should be sent to the butcher without any quibbling. for there is not a bit of doubt that rams are often the cause of this trou-

Weak lambs from registered stock are often kept alive with difficulty and raised only by the most careful pampering. When such rams get to the practical farm flock they work great bavoc and damage. When a farmer needs a ram and finds one that has been getting strong lambs he should buy him on the spot, whether it be January or October.

Worms In Colts. When a young colt becomes thin in

flesh after weaning time and still is receiving a fairly good feed we are always suspicious of intestinal worms, says the National Stockman. For a treatment for worms give a pint of raw finseed oil to which has been add-*d one ounce turpentine for three consecutive days Follow this with a tablespoonful twice daily of a mixture of equal parts of sait, sulphur and from sulphate. It would also be well to feed about one-half pound of linseed meal per day along with the grain ration of corn and oats. As soon as you can put the colt out on pasture.

********* well to ask yourself. How much

make when bred to the average farm mares? Take good care of the work animals, for much will depend upon their efficiency during the busy season. Water the horses as often as possible, but let the horse tha

comes in hot drink a few swallows only until he is cool. The health of the horse de pends to a great extent upon the

ABOUT HORSES.

In looking at a stallion it is

would be be worth as a gelding

How much improvement will be

cleanliness of his skin. Never put a horse up dirty o muddy for the night. At least

brush his legs and belly and straighten his hair, ++++++++++++++++++++++

WHITEWASH ON THE FARI

Various Mixtures Recommended by

Department of Agriculture. The time is approaching when a eral use of whitewash in many di tions on the farmers' homes will both in improving appearances healthfulness in the barns and po yards. Here are whitewash refurnished by the United States de ment of agriculture:

Factory Whitewash (interiors).

walls, ceilings, posts, etc.: (1) Sixty-two pounds (one t quicklime, slake with fifteen ga water. Keep barrel covered steam ceases to rise. Stir occasion to prevent scorching.

(2) Two and one-half pounds flour, beat up in one-half gallo cold water, then add two gallo boiling water.

(3) Two and one-half pounds mon rock salt dissolved in two one-half gallons of hot water. Mix (2) and (3), then pour it and stir until all is well mixed. This is the whitewash used in large implement factories and r

perfect brush consistency. Weatherproof Whitewash (exte -For buildings, fences, etc.: (1) Sixty-two pounds (one b quicklime slaked with twelve g

(2) Two pounds common table and one pound sulphate of zinc solved in two gallons of boiling

(3) and mix it thoroughly. Lighthouse Whitewash:



During the summer who barns, henhouses and other utbuildings are unoccupie great part of the time it is cellent plan to clean out bish and apply a liberal whitewarh. effective way to use the every crack and cranny be reached. It is also a quicker method than by the

quicklime slaked with twelve of hot water.

(2) Twelve pounds of rock sloved in six gallons of boiling (3) Six pounds portland cen

a whitewash brush.

Pour (2) into (1) and then ad Note.-Alum added to a !! wash prevents it rubbing off. to the gallon is sufficient. Flour paste answers the s

pose, but needs zinc sulphi preservative. Molasses renders the lime ble and causes it to penetrate t or plaster surface. A pint of t

to five gallons of whitewash clent. Silicate of soda solution (abo grees Baume) in the proportio 10 of whitewash produces a

cement. A pound of cheap bar soap in a gallon of boiling water at to about five gallons of thick wash will give it a gloss like o

Roots as Cow Feed. Roots are excellent feed fo cows and are especially desir the fall and early winter, as palatable, easy to digest, and s the flow of milk. Less gra quired while roots are being change from roots to more gra be made gradually, adding gra rate of one pound for ten P roots withdrawn.

Make Pigs Exercise. Exercise is an important ele growth and health. Don't let tle pigs bury themselves in and get fat-and the thumps in another pen, where they and squeal for their mother hour, and it will make them and strong.

mended by the insurance com The above formula gives a prod

of hot water.

(3) Two gallons skimmilk. Pour (2) into (1), then add the

bridle rei o pack or many tha Adios!

He touc and fr You ca ou think

The Land of Broken Promises

A Stirring Story of the

On every trip, coming and going, he

vine-covered corredor in front to the

walled-in summer garden behind, hop-

ing to surprise a view of the beautiful

daughter of the house. And unless ru-

mor and Don Juan were at fault, she

was indeed worthy of his solicitude-

Already those dark, mischievous

eyes had been busy and, at the last

big dance at Fortuna, she had set

many heads awhirl. Twice within two

years her father, in a rage, had sent

her away to school in order to break

off some ill-considered love affair; and

now a battle royal was being waged

between Manuel del Rey, the dashing

captain of the rurales stationed at

Fortuna, and Feliz Luna, son of a rich

haciendado down in the hot country,

a handsome American, stepping grace-

fully into the breach, should keep the

haughty lovers from slaying each

other by bearing off the prize himself?

ing upon the ease with which he could

act the part; but for prudential pur-

poses he said nothing of his vauncing

ambitions, knowing full well that they

would receive an active veto from Bud.

the talking, and a great deal of the

thinking for the partnership, Hooker

"By What Right Do You Take Pos-

session of My Mine?"

was not lacking in positive opinions;

and upon sufficient occasion he would

express himself, though often with

more force than delicacy. Therefore,

upon this unexpected sally about the

girl, Phil changed the subject abruptly

and said no more of Aragon or the

It was not so easy, however, to avoid

Aragon, for that gentleman had appar-

ently taken the pains to inform him-

self as to the place where they were

at work, and he was waiting for them

in the morning with a frown as black

"He's on!" muttered Phil, as they

"Do nothing," growled Bud through

He maneuvered his horse adroftly

'S dias," he greeted, gazing down

in burly defiance at the militant Ara-

gon: and at the same moment he gave

De Lancey's horse a furtive touch with

"Buenos dias, senores!" returned

Aragon, striding forward to intercept

them; but as neither of the Americans

"That's the way to handle 'im," ob

"It'll only make him mad," objected

"He's mad already," answered Bud.

served Hooker, as they trotted briskly

down the lane. "Leave 'im to me!"

the middle of the street.

want to do that for?"

grass business."

tween his pardner and Aragon.

drew near enough to see his face.

hopes within his heart.

"What shall we do?"

his spur.

For, while De Lancey did most of

So reasoned Philip De Lancey, mus-

What more romantic, then, than that

for the honor of her hand.

a gay and sprightly creature, brown-

=By DANE COOLIDGE=

*THE FIGHTING FOOL," "HIDDEN WATERS,"
"THE TEXICAN," Etc.

Illustrations by DON J. LAVIN

agente mineral, and, after sign- tainly as the needle seeks the pole. name-his one feat in penmano several imposing documents. had conned the Aragon house from the given the precious permit.

Mexican Revolution

there was another trip to the s with a surveyor, to make rehat the claim was actually vaind Mendez went back to his duties as a packer. turn for this service as a dum-

cator, and to keep him under eyed like her mother and with the eye, the Americans engaged El same glorious chestnut hair. , the one-eyed, to pack out a ols and supplies for them; and to keep him busy, they employed aim further to build a stone house.

All these activities were, of course, ot lost on Don Cipriano Aragon y Tres Palacios, since, by a crafty argement of fences, he had made it sible for anyone to reach the ower country without passing through the crooked street of Old Fortuna. During the first and the second trip

pounds of the strange Americans he kept thin his dignity, hoping perhaps that they would stop at his store, reation; but upon their return from in two a third trip, after Cruz Mendez had one through with their supplies, he t his proud Spanish reserve to the winds and waylaid them on the street. "Buenas tardes, senores," he salutd, as they rode past his store, and then, seeing that they did not break their gait, he held up his hand for them to stop.

use me, gentlemen," he said, speaking genially but with an affected Spanish lisp, "I have seen you ride past several times-are you working for the big company up at New For-

of zinc "No, senor," answered De Lancey purtecusly, "we are working for our-

> "Good!" responded Aragon with fanerly approval; "it is better so. And are you looking at mines?" "Yes," said De Lancey non-commit-

My; "we are looking at mines."

"That is good, too," observed Araon; "and I wish you well, but since ou are strangers to this country and os do not know the people as some, I desire to warn you inst that one-eyed man, Cruz Menwith whom I have seen you ridr. He is a worthless fellow-a very o Mexican, one who has nothingnd yet he is always seeking to ime upon strangers by selling them old mines which have no value.

"I have no desire to speak ill of my ighbors, but since he has moved to the brush house up the river I ave lost several fine little pigs; and as I know, was torn from his ad as he was chasing another man's Now. I have not suffered him on my ch for years, for he is such a thief, and yet he has the effrontery to repreent himself to strangers as a poor but honest man. I hope that he has not d upon you in any way?"

"No; not at all, thank you," respondd De Lancey, as Bud raised his ridle reins to go. "We hired him to pack out our tools and supplies and he has done it very reasonably. But nany thanks, sir, for your warning.

He touched his hat and waved his and in parting, and Bud grinned as he settled down to a trot.

as a thunder cloud. You can't help patavering 'em, can you, Phil?" he said. "No matter what you think about 'em, you got to be olite, haven't you? Well, that's the way you get drawn in-next time you his teeth; "you jest let me do the talkto by now the old man will pump you lry-you see. No, sir, the only way to get along with these Mexicans is and, with a skilful turn, cut in beot to have a thing to do with 'em. 'No savvy'-that's my motto!"

"Well, 'muchas gracias' is mine," ab-De Lancey. "It doesn't cost hing, and it buys a whole lot." Sure," agreed Bud; "but we ain't aying nothing from him-he's the rticular hombre we want to

or clear of, and keep him guessing ong as we can. That's my view

that's all right," laughed De "he won't get anything out that is, nothing but a bunch of hot air. Say, he's a shrewd-looking

ld guinea, isn't he? Did you notice hat came eye? He kept it kind of trooped, almost shut, until he came to the point—and then he opened it flerce. Reminds me of a big owl waking up in the day-But you just watch me handle and if I don't fool the old boy turn it'll be because I run

had left Bud not unaware of

by whitened walls and a

"Yes, but don't put it on him," protested De Lancey. "Let him be friendly for a while, if he wants to." Well, you can hand him the bull want to," grumbled Bud, "but "Can't be friends," said Bud lacont time you give anything away ically; "we jumped his claim." ing to pick such a row with cuss that we'll have to make a

"Maybe he doesn't want it," sug grail to get by. So leave 'im gested Phil hopefully. "He's dropped if you ever expect to see that

You bet he wants it," returned Hooker, with conviction. "I'm going to camp out there—the old boy is liable to jump us."

"Aw, you're crazy, Bud!" cried Phil;

"You know what happened to Kru ger," he answered. "I'll tell you what,

They rode on to the mine, which gesture was only about five miles from Fortuna, without discussing the matter further; for, while Phil had generally been the leader, in this particular case Kruger had put Bud in charge, and he seemed determined to have his way so far as Aragon was concerned. In the ordering of supplies and the laying out of development work he

deferred to Phil in everything, but for

tactics he preferred his own judgment. It was by instinct rather than reason that he chose to fight, and people who follow their instincts are hard to change. So they put in the day in making careful measurements, according to the memoranda that Kruger had given them; having satisfied themselves as to the approximate locality of the lost vein, they turned back again toward town with their heads full of cunning schemes.

Since it was the pleasure of the Senor Aragon to make war on all who entered his preserves, they checkmated any attempt on his part to locate the lead by driving stakes to the north of their ledge; and, still further to throw him off, they decided to mark time for a while by doing dead work on a cut. Such an approach would be needed to reach the mouth of their tunnel.

At the same time it would give steady employment to Mendez and keep him under their eye, and as soon as Aragon showed his hand they could make out their final papers in peace and send them to the City of Mexico.

And not until those final papers were recorded and the transfer duly made would they so much as stick a pick into the hillside or show a

But for a Spanish gentleman, supposed to be all supple curves and sinuous advance, Don Cipriano turned out somewhat of a surprise, for when they rode back through his narrow street again he met them squarely in the road and called them to a halt.

"By what right, gentlemen-" he demanded in a voice tremulous with rage "-by what right do you take possession of my mine, upon which I have paid the taxes all these years, and conspire with that rogue, Cruz Mendez, to cheat me out of it? It is mine, I tell you, no matter what the agente mineral may say, and-"

"Your mine, nothing!" broke in Hooker scornfully, speaking in the ungrammatical border-Mexican of the cowboys. "We meet one Mexicanhe shows us the mine-that is all. The expert of the mining agent says it is vacant-we take it. Stawano!"

He waved the matter aside with masterful indifference, and Aragon

"Very likely, very likely," commented Bud dryly, without listening to a word: "si, senor, yo pienso!"

A wave of fury swept over the Spaniard's face at this gibe and he turned suddenly to De Lancey. "Senor," he said, "you seem to be a

gentleman. Perhaps you will listen to me. This mine upon which you are working is mine. I have held it for years, seeking for the lost vein of the old padres. Then the rebels came sweeping through the land. They stole my horses, they drove off my cattle. they frightened my workmen from the mine. I was compelled to flee-myself and my family-to keep from being held for ransom. Now you do me the great injustice to seize my mine!"

"Ah, no, senor," protested De Lancey, waving his finger politely for silence, "you are mistaken. We have inquired about this mine and it has been vacant for some time. There is no vein-no gold. Anyone who wished could take it. While we were prospecting we met this poor one-eyed man and he has taken out a permit to explore it. So we are going to dig -that is all."

"But; senor!" burst out Aragon-and he voiced his rabid protests again, while sudden faces appeared in the windows and wide-eyed peons stood gawking in a crowd. But De Lancey was equally firm, though he glimpsed for the first time the adorable face of La Gracia as she stared at him from behind the bars.

De Lancey crossly. "What do you "No, senor," he said, "you are mistaken. The land was declared forfeit for non-payment of taxes by the min-"I want to quarrel with him, so he ister of Fomento and thrown open can't ask us any questions. Get him so mad he won't talk-then it'll be a for location. We have located it-that

fair fight and none of this snake-in-the is all." For a minute Don Cipriano stood looking at him, his black eyes heavy with rage; then his anger seemed to fall away from him and he wiped the sweat from his brow.

> "Very well," he said at last, "I perseive that you are a gentleman and have acted in good faith—it is only that that fellow Mendes has deceived you. Let it pass, then-I will not quarrel with you, my friend-it is the fortune of war. But stop at my store when you go by and come and see me. It is indeed lonely here at times, and perhaps I can pass a pleasant hour with you. My name, senor, is Don

"Philip De Lancey," replied Phil. clasping the proffered hand; and with many expressions of good-will and esteem, with a touching of hats and a wiggling of fingers from the distance, they parted, in spite of Bud, the best

CHAPTER VIII.

There are some people in this world with whom it seems impossible to quarrel, notably the parents of attractive daughters.

Perhaps, if Gracia Aragon had not been watching him from the window Philip De Lancey would not have been quite so cordial with her father-at least, that was what Hooker thought, and he was so badly peeved at the way things had gone that he said it,

Then, of course, they quarreled, and, one thing leading to another, Phil told Bud he had a very low way of speak-Bud replied that, whatever his deficiencies of speech might be, he was not fool enough to be drawn in by a skirt, and Phil rebuked him again. Then, with a scornful grunt, Bud Hooker rode on in silence and they said no more about it.

It was a gay life that they led at night for the Fortuna hotel was filled with men of their kind, since all the staid married men had either moved across the line with their families or were under orders to come straight

In the daytime the hotel was nearly deserted, for every man in town was working for the company; but in the evening, when they gathered around the massive stove, it was a merry com-

There were college men, full of good stories and stories not so good, worldwanderers and adventurers with such tales of the East and West as never have been written in books. But not a college boy could match stories with Phil De Lancey, and few wanderers there were who could tell him anything new about Mexico. Also, when it came to popular songs, he knew both the words and the tune. So he passed many drinks across the bar because of him.

In all such festivities the two pardners stayed together; Bud, with a broad, indulgent grin, listening to the end, and Phil, his eyes alight with liquor and good cheer, talking and laughing far into the night. Outside the winter winds were still

company was slow to quit, and Phil, making up for the lonely months when he had entirely lacked an audience, sat long in the seat of honor and was always the last to go.

But on the evening after their spat Bud sat off to one side, and even Phil's sprightly and ventriloquistic conversation with the-little-girl-behind-the-door called forth only a fleeting smile.

Bud was thinking, and when engaged in that arduous occupation even the saucy little girl behind the door could not beguite him.

But, after he had studied it all out and come to a definite conclusion, he did not deliver an ultimatum. The old. good-natured smile simply came back to his rugged face: he rolled a cigarette: and then for the rest of the evening he lay back and enjoyed the show. Only in the morning, when they went out to the corral to get their horses, he carried his war-bag with him and, after throwing the saddle on to Copper Bottom, he did the same for their spare mount.

"What are you going to pack out, Bud?" inquired Phil, and Bud slapped his canvas-covered bed for an answer. Then, with a heave, he snaked it out of the harnessroom where it had been stored and slung it deftly across the pack-saddle

'Why, what's the matter?" said De Lancey, when they were on their way; "don't you like the hotel?"

"Hotel's fine," conceded Bud, "but I reckon I'd better camp out at the mine. Want to keep my eye on that Mexican of ours."

"Aw, he's all right!" protested Phil. "Sure," said Bud; "I ain't afraid he'll steal something-but he might take a notion to quit the country.'

"Why, what for?" challenged De Lancey. "He's got his wife and family here. "That's nothing-to a Mexican!"

countered Bud, "But I ain't figuring on the excuse he'd give-that won't buy me nothing-what I want to do is to keep him from going. Because if we that Mex now, we lose our mine."

"No 'and' to it," said Bud doggedly, "We ain't going to lose him."

cey, "why, then you think-"

Your friend would get it," finished ooker grimly.
"Ah, I see," nodded De Lancey,
sting the accent on "friend." "You

don't approve of my making frien with Aragon."

"Oh, that's all right," shrugged to ig cowboy; "It won't make no differ-nce now. Go ahead, if you want to." rou mean you can get along with | know we're in bad somewhere,

"No,' answered Bud, "I don't mean nothing—except what I say. If you go to the mining agent and get copier want to palaver around with Aragon, of all our papers and send them up to go to it. I'll round up Mendez and his that Gadsden lawyer. I'm going to go family and keep 'em right there at the down and board with Mendez and see mine until we get them papers signed if I can read his heart." -after that I don't care what hap-

cey in a subdued tone; but if his conscience smote him for the moment it did not lead to the making of any sengon, who was lounging expectantly before his door.

"Buenos dias, Don Cipriano!" he hailed. "How are you this morning?" "Ah, good morning, Don Felipe," responded Aragon, stepping forth from nocent and contented than she was,

"The same!" answered Phil, as if it never can tell. were a great piece of news. "It is fine weather-no?"

"Yes, but a little dry!" said Aragon, and so they passed it back and forth this same consideration might easily in the accepted Spanish manner, while be misinterpreted, for the Mexicans Bud hooked one leg over the horn of are slow to understand kindness. his saddle and regarded the hacienda

with languid eyes. a quick, birdlike motion; and then with the dogs and the children. suddenly, like a transformation scene



It Was a Merry Company, Indeed.

illuminated by soft, golden locks, peer was much in demand, and Don Juan | ing out at him from among the blossoms. Except for that brief smile he made no sign that he saw her, and when he looked up again the face had disappeared.

from the copper worm, and gave each him the page of comic pictures. a raw drink; but though De Lancey cold and the Mexicans went wrapped gazed admiringly at the house and and fumbling for the funny sheet; tality could go no farther, and the visit ended in a series of adioses and much- El Tuerto, his one eye lighting up with

they rode toward the mine; "the old man has got over his grouch."

brooding smile; and the next time he rode into town he looked for the and sat up suddenly. Here was a new masked face among the flowers and light on their faithful servitor, and one smiled again. That was the way Gra- that might easily take away from his cia Aragon affected them all.

He did not point out the place to Phil, nor betray her by any sign. All many children have you, Cruz?" he did was to glance at her once and then ride on his way, but somehow his heart stood still when he met her eyes, and his days became filled with

a pensive, brooding melancholy. Phil, after he had jollied him for a transfer the mining claim. week; "you're getting mighty quiet lately. Got another hunch-like that one you had up at Agua Negra?"

"Nope," grinned Bud; "but I'll tell you one thing-if old Aragon don't count him." spring something pretty soon I'm going to get uneasy. He's too dog-goned good-natured about this."

"Maybe he thinks we're stuck," suggested De Lancey.

'Well, he's awful happy about something," said Bud. "I can see by the way he droops that game eye of hisand smiles that way-that he knows we're working for him. If we don't get a title to this mine, every tap of work we do on it is all to the good for him, that's a cinch. So sit down now and think it out-where's the

"Well," mused Phil, "the gold is here somewhere. He knows we're not fooled there. And he knows we're right after it, the way we're driving this cut in. Our permit is good-he hasn't tried to buffalo Mendez-and it's a cinch he can't denounce the

"Maybe he figures on letting us do all the work and pay all the denouncement fees and then spring something big on old One-Eye," propounded Bud. Scare 'Im up or buy 'Im off, and have him transfer the title to him. That's the way he worked Kruger."

"Well, say," urged Phil, "let's go ahead with our denouncement before he starts something. Besides, the warm weather is coming on now, and if we don't get a move on we're likely

hurrying up won't help none.
"Now I tell you what we'll do-you

So they separated, and while Phil stayed in town to look over the rec-"Oh, all right," murmured De Lan- ords Bud ate his beans and tortillas with the Mendez family.

They were a happy little family, comfortably installed in the stone timental New Year's resolutions, for house that Mendez had built, and raphe stopped when he came to the store idly getting fat on three full meals & and exchanged salutations with Ara- day. From his tent farther up the canyon Bud could look down and watch the children at play and see the comely Indian wife as she cooked by the open fire.

Certainly no one could be more inthe shadow of the door. "I am very and El Tuerto was all bows and prowell, thank you—and you?" testations of gratitude. And yet, you testations of gratitude. And yet, you

Bud had moved out of the new house to furnish quarters for El Tuerto and had favored him in every way; but

So, while on the one hand he had treated them generously, he had al-But as his gaze swept the length of ways kept his distance, lest they be the vine-covered corredor it halted for tempted to presume. But now, with a moment and a slow smile came over Phil in town for a few days, he took his face. In the green depths of a his meals with Maria, who was too passion-flower vine he had detected awed to say a word, and made friends

The way to the dog's heart was easy, almost direct, and he finally won the attention of little Pancho and Josefa with a well-worn Sunday supplement. This gaudy institution, with its spicy stories and startling illustrations, had penetrated even to the wilds of Sonora. and every Sunday as regularly as the paper came Bud sat down and had his laugh over the funny page.

But to Pancho, who was six years old and curious, this same highly colored sheet was a mystery of mysteries, and when he saw the big American laughing he crept up and looked at it

"Mira,' said Bud, laying his finger upon the smirking visage of one of the comic characters, "look, and I will tell you the story.'

And so, with laborious care, he translated the colored fun, while the little Mendezes squirmed with excitement and leaped with joy. Even the simple souls of El Tuerto and Maria wer moved by the comicas, and Mendez became so interested that he learned the words by heart, the better to explain them to others.

But as for Mexican treachery, Bud could find none of it. In fact, finding them so simple-hearted and good-natured, he became half ashamed of his early suspicions and waited for the return of Phil to explain Don Cipriano's complacency.

But the next Sunday, as Bud lay reading in his tent, the mystery solved itself. Cruz Mendez came up from the house, hat in hand and an apologetic Don Cipriano showed them about his smile on his face, and after the cusmescal plant, where his men kept a tomary roundabout remarks he asked continual stream of liquid fire running the bors as a favor if he would lend

"Seguro!" assented Bud, rolling over orange trees that hung then, failing to find it instantly, he inover the garden wall, Spanish hospi- quired: "What do you want it for?" "Ah, to show to my boy!" explained

"Ah, no, senor," answered Mendez simply, "my boy in La Fortuna, the "Um," mused Bud, with a quiet, one you have not seen."

Bud stopped fumbling for the paper value as a dummy locator.

"Oh!" he sald, and then: "How Cruz smiled deprecatingly, as par-

ents will, and turned away, "By which woman?" he inquired, and

Bud became suddenly very calm, fearing the worst. For if Cruz was not "What the matter, Bud?" rallied legally married to Maria, he could not "By all of them," he said quietly.

> "Five in all," returned Cruz-"three by Maria, as you know-two by my first woman-and one other. I do not "Well, you one-eyed old reprobate!"

> muttered Bud in his throat, but he passed it off and returned smiling to the charge.

"Where does your boy live now?" he asked with flattering solicitude, the better to make him talk, "and is he old enough to understand the pictures?"

"Ah, yes!" beamed Mendez, "he is twelve years old. He lives with his mother now-and my little daughter, too. Their mamma is the woman of the mayordomo of the Senor Aragona bad man, very ugly-she is not mar-

"But with you-" suggested Bud, regarding him with a steely stare.

"Only by the judge!" exclaimed Mendez virtuously. "It was a lovematch, and the priest did not comeso we were married by the judge. Then this bad mayordomo stole her away from me—the pig—and I mar-ried Maria instead. Maria is a good woman and I married her before the priest-but I love my other children, too, even though they are not lawful."

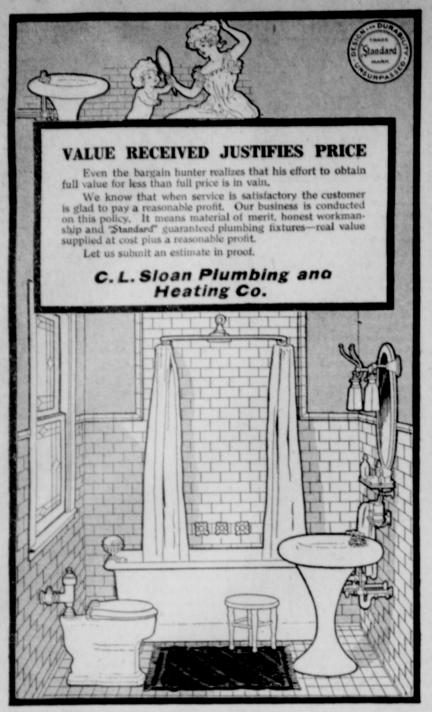
"So you married your first wife fore the judge," observed Bud cyni ly, "and this one before the priest. But now could you do that, unit

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Salisbury Gossips.

J. P. Longshore returned Sathe had been visiting relatives for Oscar Newton. the past two weeks.

was visiting relatives here last tives near Hedley.

phis Sunday.

C. E. Lockheart and wife were munity Sunday.

Issac Tyler and wife spent at that place. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Phillips on the O ranch.

reached as far as this place.

Local showers fell throughout Messrs Glin and Fred Jones this section Thursday night, of Indian Creek and Jennie Wil-Cotton is fine, feed stuff is suffer- lis of Ogden Ranch attended ing for the want of cooler weath- Sunday School here Sunday eve. else.

Chester Jones of Johnson urday from Ponala county where county is visiting his sister, Mrs.

Miss Elsie Bass of Memphis Monday from a visit with rela-

F. L. Powell and family living Lester Evans and family were northeast of Memphis were visvisiting his brother near Mem- iting D. F. Holland and family of the Ogden Ranch Tuesday.

Two loads of casing left here visiting in the Friendship com- Tuesday morning for Wellington to be used for drilling purposes

The M. E. revival commenced Josh. 1:9. here Sunday. Large crowds Mr. and Mrs. Gerber and their are attending night services. sponding with scripture referlittle daughter, Ada Ruth, of The meeting is being held by ence. Quail are visiting relatives here Rev. Huff of Newlin and Rev. Forester of South Texas.

Indian Creek overflowed its Jannie Saunders is reported banks Sunday and the effect on the sick list this week.

Hon, W. F. Doughty, who received the nomination for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Prof. J. E. Willis will close a twenty day singing school at Indian Creek next Saturday night by giving a concert. It is expected that the singing man, T. D. Dyers of Vernon will be there. Mr. Willis will start a twenty day school at Omen, Monday August 3rd. We extend to him our best wishes.

"OLD MAID"

Eli Breveities

Quite a number of our people attended preachig at Lodge last Sunday.

The Holliness meeting is in full blast. Large crowds are attend-

D. A. Perkins was in Memphis on business Monday.

Misses Irene and Stella Barton are visiting their sister near Kirkland, this week and last.

Fred Jackson has departed for the Pampa country, where he will spend several weeks at work

The cave which was cut across rains last May, is being filled. We are glad to see this, as it was becoming dangerous to travelers had another rain fell.

Mrs. D. Mosley has been quite sick. We hope that she will soon be well.

attended preaching at Eli Sunday night.

A good many of our neighbors are beginning to carry in water melons. This looks good to us. When the Eli country fails to raise water melons, there's no use to look for them anywhere "DADDY BOY"

Dead Letter List.

List of dead letters remaining in Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, July 28, 1914, which will be Miss Lillie Solomon returned delivered on payment of 1 cent Carr, Thomas.

> Grandi, Mr. C. A. Hardy, Miss Wilmer. Ramler, Mrs. Allie.

When asking for these letters state advertised.

BEN. F. SHEPHERD, P. M.

Y. P. S. C. E.

Prayer.

Subject, The Courage Verse,

Roll Call. Each member re-

Reading of minutes.

Courage in Duty-Nera Young Tell of the courage of John

the Baptist-Cleo Bradley.

Lesson Story-Ellsworth Howell. Why Should Trust in God In-

crease Courage. - Alice Smithee. Courage from God-Mrs.

bers.

Business.

Song. Mizpah.

Leader-Orene Lane.

Senior League.

Song Service. Prayer.

Topic-A Psalm of Penitence used and Victory.

Introduction-Leader.

1st. paragraph-Doxie Brew- half apart.

2nd paragraph-Charley Baird 3rd and 4th paragraphs-Elsie sown.

Song. 5th paragraph-Elbert Kittin-

6th and 7th paragraphs-Lorena Sloan.

Song.

Benediction. Leader-Claudia Bass.

Russell and Cockrell, printers, one of Amarillo boosters was a caller at the office Tuesday. He was boosting for the Panhandle State Fair which will be held at Amarillo on September 25 October 1.

SWEET CLOVER.

Not a Weed and Has Considerable Agricultural Value.

The Kansas experiment station in a recent publication makes it plain that clover, a hitherto neglected plant, despised as a pernicious weed, has very considerable agricultural value. It is stated that "as a soil improver it is unexcelled; for pasturing purposes it has considerable value, and as a forage crop it can be utilized to good advantage where alfalfa or red clover cannot be successfully grown."

Attention is called to the fact that "there are several varieties of sweet clover, of which the common white sweet clover and the large biennial yellow sweet clover are the most important. The white variety is generally to be preferred for farm purposes, although the biennial yellow is sometimes preferred where hay production is desired." Sweet clover is adapted to a wide range of soils, and while it does best on good soils it will make a satisfactory growth on very poor soils.

Grown on good soil and properly handled it makes a fair quality of hay which may in many cases be substituted with advantage for the more valuable alfalfa and clover hays. In actual nutritive constituents it is practically equal to these. It makes an excellent pasture for cattle, sheep. horses and hogs, and for this purpose may be profitably grown on very poor and rough land.

For quick results in improving the the road south of Eli by the big other crops. Its ability to thrive well soil sweet clover is superior to most on soils lacking in humus or otherwise badly run down makes it especially adapted for this purpose. Like alfalfa, cowpeas and other legumes, it has the and would have been more so, ability to obtain nitrogen from the air by means of the nitrogen gathering bacteria which live in tubercles on the roots of the plants, thus adding much nitrogen to the soil in which it grows. When plowed under for green manure or allowed to remain on the land this crop is a very efficient one in building Clarence Shankles of Lodge up the humus content of the soil. The large roots, which penetrate deeply, break up the lower layers of the soil and add much humus thereto when they decay, thus improving the physical condition of the soil to a considerable depth below the depth of plow ing. Sandy as well as heavy clay and hardpan soils, which would not otherwise produce satisfactory crops, may

Soil Texture and Moisture.

be so improved in texture by growing

sweet clover for a few years that they

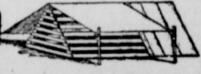
become quite productive.

The term texture when applied to the soil refers to the size of the soil particles. Generally speaking, there are three main classes of soil, based on texture, sand, silt and clay, and all productive soils are, as a rule, composed of combinations of the above

The amount of movement and the rate of movement of soil moisture are governed to quite an extent by texture. In sand we find that the action is rapid, but lasts but a short time. On the other hand, the movement in clay is very slow, but the water travels through a much greater distance. In soils of medium texture the action is intermediate throughout. In the average soil movement of water is confined to a few feet, but in some of the fine textured soils it may travel a considerable distance.

Shade For Chickens

By means of a sailcloth, duck or factory cotton curtain, shade may easily be supplied chickens where there are no trees or bushes. In such a case as illustrated herewith the stakes are



COMBINATION CHICKEN COOL

about two feet long and driven four to six inches in the ground. The curtain is tied only at the corners. On the Short talks on lesson by mem. windy side the tying is closer to the ground than on the lee side. This is of special help in spring and summer.

SOWING TURNIPS.

Turnips can be sown even as late as the beginning of August. These are the yellow, fleshed varieties, and for stock feeding the seed is sometimes sown broadcast from the 15th of July to Aug. 5. About two and a half pounds of seed to the acre should be

For earlier use in garden culture plant in rows one to one and a half inches deep and a foot to a foot and a

The plants should be thinned to stand from four to eight inches apart in the row, depending on varieties

In ficid culture the rows are often thirty inches apart to allow for horse ultivation.

The most popular garden varieties are Early Flat Dutch, the Purple Top and the White Top Strap Leaf. The Swedish (rutabaga) is the best

for cattle and sheep. The turnip needs a rich soil with good cultivation to produce results. A finely pulverized soil with high fertility is best. Good manuring is necessary. Use old manure finely broken. The English farm-Mr. Cockrell of the firm of the drill, which gives them a fine start. ers manure the turnips exclusively in A strong loam well drained and kept mellow by frequent cultivation will bold manure well and yield heavy crops. Rutabagas clean the land of foul stuff and with proper manuring and plenty of cultivation prepare the land for any succeeding crop that needs a well prepared soil.-Rural

*************** THE FARM BUREAU.

Unless farmers are sufficiently interested in farm bureau work to form an effective organization which truly represents the farming interests of the county there is small chance of the county bureau meeting with great success, says the department of agriculture. It is not enough for professional and business men to interest themselves in the work; the farmers must feel that the bureau is theirs, that it is a means by which they can all cooperate in securing for the community at large every postible benefit and not an institution for conferring benefits on them individually. A county organization imbued with this spirit is a nec-

++++++++++++++++++++++++ HOW TO KILL POULTRY.

essary preliminary to successful

work by a county agent.

Unsightly Product Is Caused by In

complete Removal of Blood. "Grasp the chicken, when killing, by the bony part of the skull. Do not let the fingers touch the neck. Make a small cut with a small, sharp pointed knife on the right side of the roof of the chicken's mouth, just where the bones of the skull end. Brain for dry picking by thrusting the knife through the groove which runs along the middle line of the roof of the mouth until it touches the skull midway between the eyes. Use a knife which is not more than two inches long, one-fourth inch wide, with a thin, flat handle, a sharp point and a straight cutting edge.

The above instructions on the proper methods of killing poultry were issued by the department of agriculture. At least 30 per cent of all the poultry coming into the New York market is incompletely bled. Much of it is so badly bled that it results in a loss of from 2 to 5 cents a pound, as compared with the corresponding poultry which s well bled and in good order, con tinues the department. Aside from the bad appearance of incompletely bled chickens, their keeping properties are very inferior. The flesh loses its firmness sooner; its flavor is not so good; the odor of stale flesh and finally of putrefaction comes sooner, and in every way the product is more perish-

A very large proportion of the un sightly poultry in our markets, aside from the rubbing and tearing of the skins, is caused by an incomplete removal of the blood. This is evidenced by red dots which frequently occur where the feathers have been removed, especially over the thighs and wings. or by the small veins, which mar the appearance of the neck. Generally it is the neck which shows most plainly the presence of blood in the fowl, or that a wrong method has been used in cutting the blood vessels in an at tempt to empty them. The neck the first part to discolor, becoming first red, then bluish red or purple and finally green as aging progresses

Vitality of Seed

taken to get seed well adapted to the conditions of culture, it is still impor tant to see that the seed is of good vitality and capable of producing strong, vigorous plants. Great wasteof land and labor results every year from the use of seed of low vitality.

Poor seed cannot produce good plants, and poor plants give poor returns or none at all. Seed should always be tested before planting and seed of low vitality rejected. Some of this poor seed is introduced to blend with good seed so that it can be sold at a lower price. Some of the worst weeds have been introduced and spread in this way. The loss from weeds and the cost of fighting them is great and is so well understood as to need no discussion

Farmers often buy cheap seed think ing that they are saving money, when as a matter of fact they are paying two or three times as much for the small amount of good seed obtained as they would pay had they bought good seed in the first place at twice the rate per pound paid for the poor seed .- A. F. Woods, Dean Department of Agriculture, University Farm, St.

SOME CHICKEN HINTS.

The cripple and the malformed chicken should be put to death immediately after hatching. Such little unfortunates will bring nothing but disappointment. They will give you more care than ten well and whole ones. They will make you sick of the chicken business and give your entire flock a black eye from the first. Kill them the instant they are born.

Lousy fowls are necessarily weaker than fowls that are free from lice. Strength and vitality are quite important factors while the fowis are producing their new suit of clothes.

Corn is a very poor grain when fed extensively. It produces fat at the expense of other tissue, and when laying hens are fed too much corn they soon become too fat to lay.

There is no grain superior to wheat for chickens. It is readily eaten and as a rule laying bens thrive upon it. Those who grow wheat have a fine opportunity to raise chickens and sell eggs, for the fowls may glean the stubble fields and save much grain that would otherwise be lost.

The person who has never fed grit to his fowls will be surprised at the amount a flock of hens will pick up to the course of a year. The feed dealer keeps the best kind of grit, it being ground granite or other kind of rock,

Farm and Garden

INOCULATION FOR ALFALE

Nitrogen Gathering Bacteria of Plant Advised.

Alfaifa is a legume crop, and for cording to Manley Champiin, ass "Where alfalfa has grown for many years the bacteri likely present in the soil-for inrertain parts of the Black Hills re But if the bacteria are not in the it would probably be well to inc either the seed or the land to pr

Mr. Champlin offers the follow uggestions on methods of inocul Nitrogen gathering bacteria are pared in the form known as pure ture by the United States depart of agriculture at Washington. small quantities of this pure cu are sent free to the farmers desiring make a trial of inoculation. In se in a request for this material the lowing facts should be stated: name of the crop to be inocu amount of seed to be sown, acre be sown to this crop and the ap mate date on which you expect to the seed.

"The inoculating material is se within seven days of the time th plication is received, and it should used before the expiration of five days from the date on which is sent, as the bacteria may be de held longer than that. Re should be sent to the secretary of culture, Washington, D. C. Th of South Dakota has provided no for the making of pure culture s State College of Agriculture,



A FIELD OF YOUNG ALFALFA

requests received at the college ers, usually forwarded to the secretar ast agriculture at Washington for

"Karl F. Kellerman of the bu plant industry says: 'The inoct of legume seeds with liquid pu ture is exceedingly simple. The to be treated are placed in bucket, pail or tub and the liculture applied a little at a t oughly stirring the seeds bands, as though one were dough. This will produce a th coating of culture on every s much liquid makes the seeds and if left standing thus for tended period they may be The small quantity of liquor, ture, furnished by the depa sufficient to produce the amount of muisture on a co bulk of seeds, depending ent the size of the seeds and oughly they are stirred with After moistening th ture. should be spread in a thin is clean floor or on newspaper oughly dried. The complete tion requires but a short should not be done in bright direct sunlight. If inocula evening and spread in a place the seeds will be ready morning sowing, although trented can be stored for more should weather or of tions prevent immediate sow

"In all cases where inoc practiced a strip should be k the edge of the field without tion so as to determine whether the inoculation was necessary 'After the alfalfa or other

crop is two or three months abundance of nodules or small should appear on the roots. To ules are the homes of the back the number of nodules indic number of bacteria present. falfa or other legume crop gr out the bacteria it takes its from the soil the same as a and therefore is not as ben the soil as it is when it gets gen from the air. Furthers legume will not make the bes unless it is supplied with bac on the other hand, is sown which is well manured and rich trogen. After one field is inadjoining fields may be quickly ed in future years by simply sca soil from the inoculated field up new field."

Fruit on Every Farm. No farm should be without fro farmer who has a taste for frui ing and land suitable for it have his orchards of such fruits cal market calls for and of