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I have more screening surface than any gin in Hall County and can make you better sample-in fact the difference in the sample will enable you to get enough more for your cotton to buy the Children X'mas Presents. If you have not ginned any with me come around and let me prove it to you

It pleases me to please you

ROSAMOND GINS

The City.

city council has a contract town in the Panhandle. he light company to change LATER-E. T. Thomas, the new ghting system of the city. manager of the light plant came ange was to have been in from Abilene Tuesday morn-

0-Watt Lamps For Lighting until in a few years it will be Mrs. Jno. Bounds Dies at Sani- S. S. Smithee Back in the Christian Endeavor Entertain. said Memphis is the best lighted tarium. Grocery Business.

Last Thursday night at the A deal was made Monday Christian Endeavor society had Sanitarium here in Memphis whereby S. S. Smithee acquires the privilage of entertaining at Mrs. Jno. Bounds from the west the stock of groceries belonging the Christian parsonage last W. T. Howard, Rev. and Mrs. part of the county passed away. to the Davis Grocery Co., and Friday night. We had our busi. Samuel H. Austin and Mr. and She had been brought to the has moved them across the cor- ness meeting after which several Mrs. B. F. Shepherd. early in the fall but the ing and entered at once upon his company has delayed the duties. He has been connected Sanitarium about two weeks age ner to the sheet iron building interesting games were played. er and it will possibly be the Ice and Electric Company at

The monthly social of the

Bass, Earl Bradley, Elsworth Howell, Adelbert Elliott, Chas. Baird, Lewis Goffinett, Lloyd and Noel Lane. Mr. and Mrs.

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and operated upon. She passed where he started in grocery A slip of paper and a pencil was Box Supper at Pleasant Valley School House. they were to write a discription There will be a box supper at her home Friday where the or of the estate of his late broth tin, and we had to guess who body invited to come and bring Is at the same price as the Frank Houston, who has been funeral services were held. er, J. H. Davis of Lakeview, and they were, which caused much abox and spend a pleasant even-

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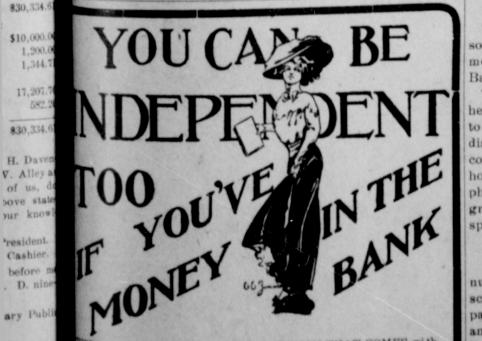
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will be completed. Most a gentleman of very pleasant ad fully but suddenly took a turn three years ago. tematerial is on hand, and dress. His household goods for the worse and died Thursday H. N. Davis, the senior mem. of someone in the room, which the Pleasant Valley school house will give us 32 100 watt days.

State had been paying for the 8 looking after the company's in- Burial took place Saturday in now has active charge of the merriment for the young people. ing. A nice prize will be given of Nov lights, which will give a much terests for the past several Union Hill cemetery. She was business, which will take up all Nice refreshments were served to the uglist man and one to the er distribution of the light, months will continue his service the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. his time. Tracy has not decided after which a nice time was ex- prettiest woman. Benfit of we lights will be distributed with the plant here and will look after the work of putting in the Mrs. W. H. Roberts and three sisters, as yet what he will do but will pressed by all. Those present Pleasant Valley school. We after the work of putting in the Mrs. W. H. Bowermon, Mrs. M. remain here for the present. \$18,792.6 - 11.2 mer and one at each entrance extension of the new system, O. Thompson and Mrs. Robert Mr. Smithee has many friends Misses Terra Cagle, Berenice 4.1 te court house park. The which we are informed will Bounds. She leaves a husband here who will be glad to know Wrenn, Kathleen French, Elsie phine McMicken visited with 800.0 ts will be placed on orna- begin at once and pushed to an and six children to mourn her that he has decided to go into and Claudia Bass, Clara Goffinett, friends in Hedley Sunday. 6,938.7 daliron posts. The other 20 early completion.

a will be distributed over Mrs. J. E. Lookingbill left many friends of the family in and will-likely give him a liberal Bradley, Nora Young. Orene and fall suit from L. McMillian, the twhere they are needed the Saturday morning for Buffalo, extending them sympathy in share of their trade. 47 3,108.91 This change will cost the Texas, where she will join her their bereavement. 235.1

company over \$1000 in husband after a three months rial and labor. They expect visit with her parents, Mr. and nd the system of lighting Mrs. H. G. Stephens. 47.9



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rst of the year before the Abilene for several years and is through the operation success business when he came here given to each one present and

kis expected to commence have been shipped and his family night. The hearse was secured ber of the Davis Grocery Co., they did, then they were collect- on next Saturday night. Two short time. The new sys- will arrive in Memphis in a few and the remains were taken to has been appointed administrat ed and read aloud by Bro. Aus- hours of music and fun. Every

the building the past several FOR SALE-"Henney" Hack months will continue his tailor. Clara Pirtle. Messrs. John money in clothes. good as new. See E. E. Walker, ing business at the same place, occupying the rear part of the building.

The Panhandle Baptist As-Little Graddy McMillan Dead.

sociation will hold a four days On last Sunday evening the meeting in Memphis at the immortal soul of little Graddy Baptist church on Nov. 26 to 29. McMillan winged its flight to its This meeting was to have been eternal home, after several held at Lillie, church but owing weeks of severe illness and sufto the fact that a contagious disease had broken out in that fering. He was the son of Mr. community it was decided to and Mrs. Z. A. McMillan, living on a farm a few miles east of hold the meeting here in Memphis. A very interesting program has been arranged and a months, and 24 days of age at his splendid meeting is expected.

Birthday Party.

The Piano Man.

Fifth Sunday Meeting.

Memphis, and was 5 years, 11 death. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church here in Memphis on Monday

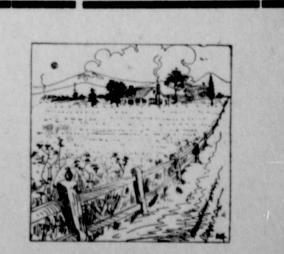
Bruce Frankum entertained a afternoon at three o'clock, connumber of his little friends and ducted by Rev. R. B. Morgan, schoolmates with a birthday after which the little body was party in celebrating the ninth tenderly laid to rest in Fairview anniversary of his birth, at his cemetery. The Democrat joins home on North 7th street, Satur with the many sympathizing day afternoon three to five. friends in extending sympathy After a jolly time at playing to the bereaved family.

games had been indulged in for Miss Willie Mae Richardson some time refreshments consist ing of candy, popcorn and crack returned Tuesday night from erjacks were served. Bruce re- Goodnight, where she had visitceived a number of nice presents ed several days with her broth to remind him of the good er, Kerle, and Miss Pauline wishes of his little visitors. Bennett.

loss. The Democrat joins the business again here in Memphis Alice Smithee, Cleo and Eva

Misses Ruth Pile and Jose-

Julia Lane, Grace Fickas, Agnes O. K. Tailor where you always Mr. Herod who has occupied Gates, Georgia Sebring and get a fit and the worth of your



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FARMING IN WEST TEXAS

SUGGESTIONS BY CHAS. F. WARD, Special Agent U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE In Co-operation with A. & M. College of Texas

(Continued from last week) Every farmer should seek to creases his own efficiency and country cousin was not to be obtain the largest crops of earning capacity, but also be stumped in the least, so began which his farm is capable but queathes a richer soil to, and telling some of the pleasures of ultimate failure will result unless therefore increases the opport the simple life: We have had a system is practiced under tunity of the future generation. pretty good times here, too. which the producing power of When we grow and sell direct One day we buggied out to the soil is increased rather than from the field corn, hay, milo, Uncle Ned's and went out to the decreased.

ed that crops can be greatly in- An acre of corn yielding 50 bush- we sneaked up into the attic and creased by the better methods els when sold direct from the pokered until morning." A of farming and that a wise way field in the grain alone will re sturdy old farmer who was list to market them is in the more move from the field about \$9.50 ening, not to be outdone, took up condinsed form pork, beef, worth of fertilizer. About \$18. the conversation at this point cream, etc.

By feeding animals of the best in each ton of cotton seed sold fun about this time myself. "I types to serve the purpose for directly from the field. In other muled to the cornfield and gee

cultivating."

Better farming will result in better farms, better homes and better farmers and will increase the opportunity of the future generation. Poor soil poorly farmed yields poor profits to either agriculture, commerce or industry.

We should study soil and plant relations with reference to their sustaining power and influence Where application of the plan is made with the greatest degree of knowledge will be found the highest type of civilization, influencing every branch of industry and profession.

When we have attained near unto the possibility of sustaining the much greater population as shown in favor of the dairy in such strong contrast to that of growing and selling corn, hay and cotton seed direct from the field, then indeed our agricul tural prestige will rise, not so much as a result of our natural resources and peculiarities of soil and climate, but rather as a result of co operating with and assimilating the conditions that God in nature has already well established here.

CHAS. F. WARD, Farm Demonstrator for Hall Co.

What the Farmer Did.

A city man recently visited his 'country cousin.'' The man from the city wishing to explain the joys of metropolitan life. said: "We have certainly been having fun the last few days. Thursday we autoed to the coun try club, and golfed until dark, then trollied back to town and only reaps three profits and in- danced until morning." The wheat, cotton seed, etc. only one back lot, where we baseballed all It is being clearly demonstrate profit is hoped for or expected, the afternoon. In the evening 80 worth of fertilizes is removed and said: "I was having some

which they have selected, satis words the fertilizing elements hawed until sundown. Then after which I break fasted until



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BRIDGE IN FRANCE REBUILT BY GERMANS

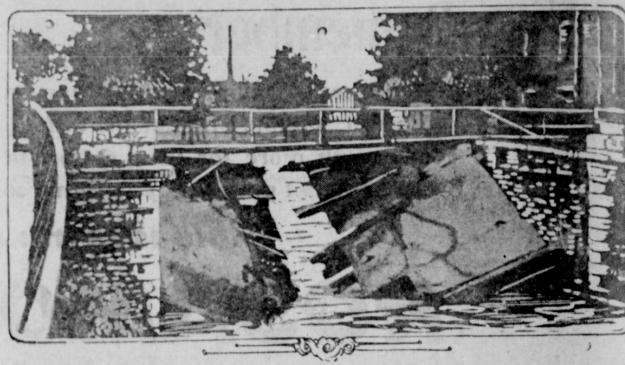


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factory profits have been deriv contained in a ton of cotton seed suppered until dark, and piped ed even when the feed was pur- if bought in commercial form in until 9 o'clock, after which I chased from the feed store. If sacks at present prices would bedsteaded until the clock fived, feed thus obtained can be fed at cost about \$18.80.

a profit, after the farmer who The organic matter contained it was time to go muling again." grew it may have derived a profit, in the cotton seed gives it an |. hoped for and that induced him additional value over commercial to grow it even a greater profit fertilizer as a soil improver beshould be obtained by those who cause decaying organic matter employ the best methods in improves the physical condition Corn growing the adapted crops in of the soil where applied.

this section and feed them on When we grow the legumes Baled Oats the farm where grown to good extensively in a systematic rotaanimals. The man who sells the tion including plenty of the crops from his farm condensed other adapted feeding crops and or manufactured into meat or market largely in the condensed cream is a true farmer. Where form we will probably be adding a careful rotation was practiced to this soil more nitrogen than including legumes, the crops fed we take from it.

to high grade cows and nothing When we buy and add phoswas fed, it was found possible phate and alittle potash to balto extract \$500.00 worth of butter ance this supply. When stored upon the basis of 25c per pound moisture and these adapted and yet extract only 36c worth crops meet in the soil thus imof plant food from the farm in proved and when the best known the process. When we grow methods of tillage are employed can be completely exterminated the adapted feeding crops in in conjunction with careful seed through this process. cluding the legumes a balanced selection the possibility of these ration is provided and when we lands of today will become the tle Company, recently organized feed these crops to good livestock probability of tomorrow, here with a paid up capital of and sell pork, beef, cream, etc. "There are two sources of wealth \$60,000, will specialize in raising three profits may be derived, 75 the average farmer has scarcely high class Hereford cattle and to 90 percent of the fertilizing touched upon, the nitrogen in Tamworth hogs. Other good value of a crop fed is left in the the air above and the farm lying breeds of livestock will also be manure. The stock farmer not just below the one he has been raised.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

yields, still it is contended that the work. Experiments will be the great majority of thought made in all parts of the United plaintiff's petition, and which said Tune, "Casey Jones." ful men will employ their efforts States. The aim will be not only deed is recorded in Book 21, page in those thing which give them to exterminate the disease in the pleasure and out of which they test sections, but also to discover receive profitable renumeration the most practical, efficient and ant Edward Kennedy to the defendant emocrat is its mailing privilege, On this basis, they realize that economical methods of continu W. V. Kennedy and R. S. Lemons

only when the breeder can suc country. cessfully show his work cows This investigation will fill a

hog death rate in this State from Texas, as shown by the original plat cholera is 75 per 1,000 head and of said town, and described in plainhog raisers are losing an average tiff's petition and also his undivided Washington, D. C. Nov.-The of 200,000 hogs, valued at \$1,720,

hundreth acres and eight and seventy that fundamentally the useful- anti-hog-cholera crusade. four one hundreth acres, respectively, ness of the dairy cow is in pro- Congress has appropriated a and a one-fourth interest in one tract portion to the amount of milk she half million dollars to carry on of land containing four and thirteen one hundreth acres, described in 228. Deed Records Hall County, Texas. Plaintiff also seeks to cancel two certain deeds executed by the defendentered in the post office at the climax of success is attained ing the work throughout the conveying to each of said defendants an undivided one-half interest in said Edward Kennedy's undivided threefourths interest in and to 137 town and profitably work his show long felt want in Texas as the lots in the original town of Lakeview,

cert. No.

three-fourths interest in a part of section 22, Block 18, surveyed for the 1914 oat crop of Texas will 000 from this disease annually. public school fund by virtue of Cert.

Citation by Publication. THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the

Sheriff or any Contable of Hall

You are hereby commanded to summon R. S. Lemon and the heirs of

said R. S. Lemon, whose names are

unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District

Court of Hall County, to be held at the court house thereof, in the town of Memphis, on the first Monday in

January, 1915, being the 4th, day of

January, A. D. 1915, then and there to

answer a petition filed in said cour

on the 29th, day of April, A. D. 1914

in a cause numbered 780, wherein D

H. Davenport is plaintiff and Edward

Kennedy, W. V. Kennedy, R S

Lemon and the unknown heirs of R.

S. Lemon are defendants, the cause

ed by plaintiff in favor of Edward

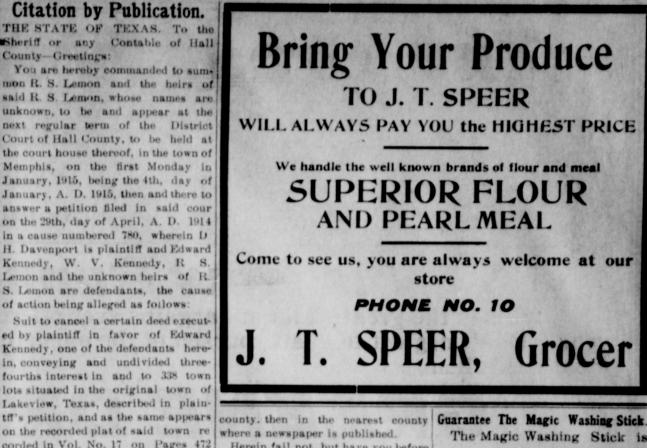
Kennedy, one of the defendants herein, conveying and undivided threefourths interest in and to 338 town lots situated in the original town of

Lakeview, Texas, described in plain-

of action being alleged as follows: Suit to cancel a certain deed execut-

County-Greetings:

, issued to the H. & G. N. Ry Co., situated in Hall County Texibed in plaintiff's petition except lots 19 to 24 in block 4 and 1 and 2 in block of the railroad addition to Lakeview, described in plain-A well kept road is an ear-mark tiff's petition and recorded in Book 22 at pages and 199, respectively and dated April 20, 1910, and March Highway improvement is al- 18, 1910, respectively. Pla ttiff allegways followed by better living ing that said deeds from the plaintiff to the said defendant, Edward Ken. nedy, were procured by means of The next best thing to a good false and fraudulent representations home is a good road by which to on the part of the defendant Edward Kennedy made to plaintiff for the purpose of procuring the execution of Although good roads are ex. said deeds by plaintiff to the said mated at 1,136,755,000 bushels pensive to construct, they are of Edward Kennedy, which representations were to the effect that the defendents would build a standard guage railroad to Lakeview, Texas, in consideration of such conveyances. its future among the powers of made by the plaintiff and would equip the same, build and maintain a depot of sufficent capacity at said town of s are the Lakeview, and that the grading of arteries of community circula- said railroad was to begin in thirty days after the delivery of the deeds of right of way, and further represented that said defendants would lay the steel for said railroad within eighteen months from the date of said deed; that said representations were fraudulently deceitfully and designedly made by said defendants without any intention on their part to comply with same; and further alleging that the Beaumont-Much credence is said W. V. Kennedy and R. S. Lemon were partners with and interested in said contract and the building of said railroad with the said defendant, Edward Kennedy, and had full notice of struction of a hosiery mill in this all the conditions and representations city with a daily capacity of made by the said Edward Kennedy to 20,000 pairs of dyed stockings, this plaintiff, and acted in conjune tion with the said Edward Kennedy in procuring said deeds. That had it not been for said false and fraudulent representations so made by the defendants, plaintiff would not have executed the deeds heretofore referred to, and plaintiff prays for the cancellapeaches were canned this season tion of said deeds from the plaintiff to by Mr. G. S. Day, a prosperous defendant Edward Kennedy, and from said Edward Kennedy to the said defend ants W. V. Kennedy and R. S. Lemon, and for judgement decreeing the title to said lands in plaintiff, for costs of You are further commanded to serve this citation by publication by publishing the same once in each week for eight successive weeks previous to the return date hereof, in a newspaper fust try mopping it with skimmed the return date hereof, in a newspaper milk instead of water; separator milk published in your county; but if no newspaper is published in said



on the recorded plat of said town re where a newspaper is oublished. corded in Vol. No. 17 on Pages 472 Herein fail not, but have you before and 473 Deed Records Hall County said court, on the said first day of the for the public school fund by virtue of executed the same.

, issued to H. & G. N. Ry Co., situated in Hall county Tex- the District Court of Hall County Texas, described in plaintiff's petition; as.

said deed being dated on the 27th day Given under my hand and the seal of May, A. D. 1909, and recorded in of said court, in the town of Memphis, den of work from the women-Vol. 19, pages 305-6-7, Deed Records this the 9th, day of November, A. D. folks. Price 25c per box con-Hall County, Texas; and also a cer-1914. tain deed executed by plaintiff to de-

S. G. ALEXANDER, Clerk of the fendant Edward Kennedy, dated the District Court, Hall County Texas. 14th day of August 1909, conveying Issued this the 9th, day of Novemall of three tracts of land containing ber. A. D. 1914. one and seventy-seven one-hundreth acres and eigth and fifty-eight one-

Court, Hall County Texas. Texas.

The Magic Washing Stick is guaranteed to save all washboard Texas; and a second tract being a next term thereof, this writ, with your labor on wash day, and to make part of section 22, Block 18, surveyed return thereon, showing how you have the clothes white as snow. Contains no acid, alkali lye or poison Witness S. G. Alexander, Clerk of of any character and can be used with perfect safety on the most delicate fabric. Lifts the burtaining three Magic Washing Stick, enough for fifteen big snowy white washings. Ask grocer or druggist. A. B. Rich-S. G. ALEXANDER, Clerk District ards Medicine Co., Sherman,

Socialist Ned.

Come all you rounders if you want to hear,

A story of the Socialist far and near,

A really set of howlers from Howlersville don't amount to a darn and they never will,

They hang around town and they howl "Hard-times." They blow in their nickles and blow in their dimes, They want last long till their purse grows slim, And they curse all the rich for robbing them.

Chorus Socialist man going to get to heaven. Socialist man I Don't think, Socialist man going to get to heaven, He's going to get to heaven. Well I don't think.

The warner called him out at half past four, He kicked his wife out at the door, He landed on the children with a club in his hand. Said, "I'm fighting for the freedom of the working man." Down through the nation came a Socialist sled

ments 10 cents per single col- porting Board of the United linch per week. Cards of thanks, States Department of Agricul- of a well-bred population. utions, Obituaries, (other than ture. The acre yield this year en by ourselves,)3 cents per line. is 25.0 bushels, and the product is derived therefrom, 5 cents per is bringing the farmers around Professional cards \$1.00 per 45 cents per bushel. Last year or \$10 per year if paid in ad- average price was 48 cents per bushel.

Memphis Commercial United States this year is estiub meets every second esday night in each onth at Club Rooms

assing of one Crop Idea. bushels and 29.9 bushels in 1913. The one-crop idea is a thing of Texas Apple Crop Statispast in Texas. The Europewar has sealed its doom. low price of cotton caused | Washington, D. C. Nov.-The the foreign conflict, has prov- 1914 apple crop of Texas is estithe folly of only one crop, and mated at 483,000 bushels, accordersification will be the only ing to a report of the Federal ation of the farmer of the Department of Agriculture is

is announced from head was 300,000 bushels and 500,000 roads of today. rters of the Farmers' Union bushels in 1912. The condition a larger acreage of corn, of the crop at the present time tat and other grains will be is 68 per cent of normal and the ted in the cotton belt of Tex- average condition during the Caring 1915 than ever before past ten year has been 57 per he history of agriculture and cent of normal. acreased acreage of forage The apple crop of Continental

ps is also assured. concensus of opinion 230,249,000 bushels for 1914, those who study agricul while the yield last year was

conditions is that King only 145,400,000 bushels. The a will take a vacation and average price being paid to farhe will not return until mers for apples at the present are normal and conditions time is 62 cents per bushel. stable again. Government to Help

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show ring has been de- modern method of selving agrito be one of the most vital cultural problems by investigais in stimulating and en- ting them, not only in the labora-Ring the livestock industry tory, but also on the farm in coa nation, by an eminent operation with the farmer, has rity on this subject in a given such admirable results address. While it is true that it is to be applied to the is fine for the purpose.

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or about 15,000,000 bushels more too much value to be neglected. than last season's yield. The Bad roads intimately affect average yield per acre in 1914 the nation's standard of life and for the entire nation was 29.6 the world.

> Good roads ap tion and a town without them is retrogressing.

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> being given the proposition started here by Mrs. H. W. Garretson, promoting the con-

United States is estimated at The new industry will mean much to Beaumont and will afford employment to several hundred men and women.

Como-A carload of fin e farmer residing near here. He has a private cannery on his farm and the putting up of the Washington, D. C. Nov-The fruit cost him but very little suits, etc. compared with the profits gleaned from the sale of the product.

> To Clean Linoleum. To make linoleum look like new,

Command by the pilot "Mr. Soci alist Ned," The warner gave him orders on the strict "G. T." To falsify,

the record of the "G. O. P."

He started on a mission to convert the land, With a "Ripsaw" in his pocket and "Appeal" in his hand. He didn't last long till he soon went down. The Democrat got him on the first go around, Old Socialist fought him like a Choctaw Chief. He read his papers to him leaf by leaf, But the Democrat had him where the wool was short. And he couldn't do nothing but heave and snort.

Old Socialist died and they laid him all alone, Explained how he died on a big tomb-stone, He didn't have the heart disease, He wasn't too fat. But he undertook debating with a Democrat. Old Socialist's wife was at home in bed. When she got the message her Socialist was dead. She said to her children. "God bless each brat. Your next father will be a Democrat.

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Health of University Stu- from these prescriptions. The dents.

amined by the University physi- years. cian (Dr. Margaret Holliday is the physician for women), and special exercises are prescribed when necessary. Noteworthy corrections of malformations and other physical defects, as well as many striking improve. for it, but hanged if we believe it is ments in health, have resulted.

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MEMPHIS

Lakeview News.

We've just had a nice norther which reached us about 8 o'clock Saturday night and lasted for about 18 hours.

Jim Lewis cut himself in the some bagging at the Lewis gin. He has been unable to work Lee Oxford Sunday afternoon. since.

day afternoon for New Mexico.

Nathan Hudgins of Memphis attended the funeral of Mrs. John Bounds at Union Hill the ginning for the first time buggy horse and he is now ridcemetery Saturday afternoon.

Brittian Holligan had the mis fortune to get a pitch fork stuck in his head Saturday while loading cottonseed at Wren's gin.

Mrs. John Bounds living west of town died Thursday night. She was carried to Memphis and placed in the Wilson Sani tarium where an operation was preformed for gall stones. It was thought for several days driving though our city, don't after the operation that she forget we have a garage, run by would recover, but Wednesday Buddie Gerlach. Its up to date she took a change for the worse. in every respect. and the end came about ten county about 18 years ago and er year. they knew something about hardships, before this country was settled up. Mrs. Bounds had been a member of the Baptist church for a number of years. She lived and walked and ideal christian life. She ers are blooming over his way, stores, lumber yard, two restauleaves a husband and several Keep smiling "Billie" you are rants, two blacksmith shops. children also her father and alright. mother live in this county, and

The young people had a pop. corn party Friday night. From the music they made they must have had a merry time.

Jim Lewis Sunday night.

Mr. Brock visited Mr. Harris knee Wednesday while cutting and family Sunday at Webster. Mrs. T. W. Sharp visited Mrs.

Buck Burson has the smiles J. E. Montgomery left Satur again. There may be attractions in "our" city for him, any way Buck has a nice driving team.

> The gins have caught up with have ginned about 3,000 bales.

Mr. Herron says he believes he will go into the medicine favor of opening up a public road other relatives and a host of business, as he was so success from red river south to Omen friends to mourn her death. ful with his salve.

Undertaker Hattenbach and Jim Householder brought the ing Lottie Willis Sunday. remains of Mrs. John Bounds out Friday

Say you "auto" fellows, in Phillips.

Ogden Ranch Items.

As I haven't seen any news from this place in sometime will lett have been visiting in our Mr. Newton of Hedley visited try to give some of the happen neighborhood the past few days. ings.

> With favorable weather two sick. weeks will finish the gathering of crops in this community.

The singing at Mr. Willis

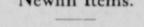
Saturday night was enjoyed by quiet a few youngsters.

Mr. Jim Easley has sold his fair to walk.

Prof. John Willis says he is in band and seven children besides and also bridge the river.

Miss Mamie Adams was visit ing her sister, Mrs. Mattie al of Mrs. Bownds.

> PUNKAWALLAH. Newlin Items.



We have say that this is a

Hall county.

Mrs. M. O. Thompson is very

There was a dark gloom spread over our community Friday Jim Painter and family were morning when it was learned shopping in Memphis Saturday. that Mrs. John Bownds had passed away at 11:30 at the Wilson sanitarium where she had undergone an operation for gall stone ten days before. She was brought to the family home Friday and was laid to rest Satursince the season opened. They ing a mule. He says it is not day evening in the Union Hill cemetery. She leaves a hus-

> Mr. Bob Bownds and family Miss Oca Esslinger was visit of Childress and Mrs. Susie Bownds and children of Parnell, came Friday to attend the funer-

> > Saturday night and Sunday with devices. her sister near Lakeview.

Grandpa and Grandma Hays

Hood county have moved back to Boulware has accepted a position on a large ranch. We wish for them success. Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Good

> We notice that the Twin Bugs are pretty well posted. "OLD BACHELOR."



Miss Margaret E. Knight Patented Eighty-Seven Inventions.

Miss Margaret E. Knight. oftner referred to as the "Woman Edison," and the first woman inventor to obtain an American patent, died Tuesday night at the Framingham Hospital after an illness of three months. For twenty five years she lived alone must be seen to appreciate the in a cottage, where she spent pathos and humor employe nearly nineteen hours out of the twenty four in her laboratory. Here she developed the Knight-Miss Addie Hamilton spent Davidson motor and many engine

Miss Knight was born Manchester, N. H., seventy five and suffrage talks between t spent Saturday night and Sun. years ago, it was in that city at the age of 12 years she invented a stop motion contrivnace for preventing the steeltipped shut tles of the mill looms from fall-Ben Smith and family made a ing out and injuring operatives. The idea came to her after a visit to mill where her two brothers were employed. In 1871 she invented a machine for making and folding squarebottom paper bags which is used today. In all she had eighty. J. B. Hughes and family from seven inventions patented, most Lakeview visited the Hughes of which are used at the present time. They were confined almost entirely to rubber, cotton and shoe machinery. Miss Knight's work was hampered many times by lawsuits, but she never contested a patent without receiving the reward. A few years ago, after Miss Knight had perfected a tin can, which invention was readily taken up by several canners, her picture was hung in the Patent Office at Washington .- New Southern Citizen.

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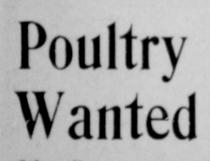
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two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Bower- ing Mrs. Beck and Oxford Friman andMrs. M. O. Thompson. day We join with their many friends in expressions of sympathy to thesorrowing family a n d relatives.



We will pay you top prices for all of your Turkeys, eggs and green hides always in the market. See us before you sell your produce.

Company C. R. LEMONS, Prop.

The members of Baptist health place, as we know not, of o'clock Thursday night. Mr. church called Rev. Turner of any sickness, at this writing. Bounds and wife came to Hall near Lodge as their pastor anoth-

> Mrs. E. W. Alley, our bankers not you have missed a treat. I wife, left a few days ago for a will try to give you a mental visit with her parents in Okla homa City

Billie Hudgins says the flow-

Mrs. R. W. Watson was visit

The young folks are fixing up for a big time on Thanksgiving. School opened last week with

76 enrolled. We have a fine corps of teachers, and parents should get their children in school as early as possible.

H. L. Boren the cotton buyer made a business trip to Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. D. H. Davenport and her son, B. E. made a trip to Memphis Friday

H. N. Davis, the administrator of the John Davis estate will however we shall rest till time. move his fanily to our city as

soon as he can get a house. ____

We are reliably informed that as low as cotton is; yet people will still import whiskey into our city. Speed the day when the springs will dry up.

Hurrah! Buddie Gerlack plac ed a stove in the Baptist church last week.

Mr. Risinger, Jim Holigan and Memphis Produce Mr. Fitchner are all enteraining new girls at their homes. All appointment Sunday.

are doing fine. 'A LIVE WIRE."

Mrs. Geo. Tipton visited her parents at Hedley Sunday.

Have you ever visited the little city of Newlin? If you have

picture of the place, we have three dry goods stores, three grocery stores, three hardware state bank, and a flag station.

The committee controlling the Newlin gin met Monday even ing to attend to business concerning the gin. These seven men are very much interested ico, after spending several days in the welfare of the farmers.

You should see the smile on Ernest Whitacre's face, since last Thursday morning when it father was dead and she left at was announced that he had a big once to attend the funeral.

girl at his home. We must say it makes him laugh to call him papa

Quiet a crowd of young people from Newlin attended a party at Miss Clara Boulwares, at Salisbury Saturday night.

We will appear next week, "TWIN BUGS."

Lesley News.

After some weeks absence will come again.

We had a cool norther and almost a sand storm Saturday night and Sunday.

Farmers are getting along fine with their crops. Some are almost through.

Rev. Long filled his regular

The young folks enjoyed a singing Sunday night at Mr. Dorses and also at T. N. Bakers, will depart for Washburn, Tex-

lay with their son Claude. Bob Hughes is still on the sick

trip to Memphis Friday. -Jack Redwines have moved to Lakeview.

Mrs. Alexander and Nona Rice spent Sunday at Mr. Bownds.

brothers Sunday.

Clevie Bownds left Sunday for his home near Elida, New Mexat the bedside of his mother.

Mrs. Clint Adams received a message Friday stating that her

"BLUE BELL

Salisbury Gossips.

Crop gathering is fast coming to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyler had the misfortune to lose their baby Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. It was burried Sunday evening at three o'clock in the Fairview cemetary. We extend to the bereaved parents our deepest sympathy in this sad hour.

Little Barney Lockhart has been quiet sick the past week but is improving at this writting. It was decided Sunday evening that Salisbury Sunday School would have a Xmas. tree. All necessary committees were appointed.

We regret very much to learn that L. C. Boulware and family George Engrim and family of 'as, in the near future where Mr



First Days Trading Considered Generally Satisfactory in Exchange.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 16-The first day of business of the New York Cotton Exchange since the outbreak of the war and the abrupt closing of all markets in last July, was generally considered satisfactory.

There was not a rush for investment buying as some anticipated, neither a great volume of selling. Trading was comparatively quiet, but a big improvement in volume predicted as soon as the market adjusts itself

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Amarillo, U. S.

Mrs. V. V. Davis came o from Wellington Friday visited with her parents, and H. G. Stephens.

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Miss Mae Simmons visited latives in Hedley Sunday.

FOR RENT-House, close in. e Mrs. E. L. Houghton.

Jarendon on business Monday.

Rev. W. A. Reynolds of Estelne, was in Memphis Friday.

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Miss Edna Johnson is visiting latives in Lelia Lake, this

Mrs. B. W. Moreman of Hed y spent Friday in Memphis ith relatives and friends.

ay night from a visit with riends at Hereford.

iven by the Ladies of the in Memphis. hristian Church.

he O. K. Tailor.

T.B. Norwood made a busi ess trip to Clarendon Tuesday his Ford.

FOR SALE -- A second hand turkey. ano. See E. E. Walker, The hano man.

husiness visitor in Memphis North 8th street, onday.

Memphis Friday

Dial has what you want in the feed or Hay Line.

Mrs. W. C. Thrasher of Esteline, visited with relatives in Memphis Thursday.

Another norther visited us ate Saturday evening making it little uncomfortably cool.

The Ladies of the Christian azaar December 12, 1914.

a splend Ike Grundy has moved his oil ds for loc usiness into the room next door othe express office.

W. P. DIAL.

near Turkey. Miss Clarice Crozier came

down Friday night from Claren. J.S. Ulm came down from don and spent Saturday and made recently wherein T. J. Sunday with home folks.

> Extra fine home made pork sausage, without beef. City Meat Market, West side.

Cleve Daniels, Superintendent of the Hulver school, was a business visitor in Memphis Saturday

F. J. Goffinet sold and deliver. view, Newlin, Lesley and in the ed 315 two year old steers to W. Salisbury and Ogden Ranch J. Owen Thursday of last week, communities. J. D. Curtsinger returned Fri- receiving \$52.50 per head.

Don't forget the bazaar to be display of woolen ever shown Texas, stopped off in Memphis Hall Co. Nat. Bank

Hats cleaned and blocked by Monday night in Memphis, the guests of his brother, J. M. Elliott.

planning to enjoy a holiday-and European Mutual Colonization Co ,

Mrs. Chas. Scott is reported mation to be slowly improving but is Z. V. Heren of Lakeview, was very sick yet at her home on

Miss Rebecca Wright of Estel- sausage. Fresh home made lard Adams and babies left on the storage room enough to store ne, visited with friends in aspecialty. City Meat Market, Friday morning train for Lin- several thousand tons of seed

> Mrs. H. L. Howell returned to funeral. her home near Childress, Monday morning, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chancey.

received a car load of Michigan for this connecting walk and will See them.

W. G. Swinson of Abilene, the Church will give their annual owner of the Childress and Mem. phis light plants, was in Memphis Tuesday looking after the interests of the local light plant.

W. D. Orr returned Friday Remember every sack of morning from Waco, where he Red Cross Flour is to give entire attended a state meeting of gest you inspect our line while isfaction. You to be the photographers. He reports a you yet have plenty of time. fine trip and a profitable meet

A Mr: Foster of Farmersville, morning for Waxahachie where has been here the last few days he is attending a series of lecon a trade for some land out tures given by the Christian church. He will return the latter part of the week.

A real estate transfer was Hampton traded 144 acres of Tarrant county land lying 15 miles south of Fort Worth, to W. T. Burk for a 240 acres farm near Memphis.

We call your special attention to the items of our country correspondants in this issue. We have correspondents at Lake-

Miss Winnie Kinard, enroute Order your suit from the O. to her home at Goodnight from K. Tailor we have the largest Waco and other points in east Sunday morning and visited with relatives and friends, leav-J. A. Elliott of Estelline, spent ing for her home this morning.

> WANTED-FARM AND RANCH LAND, for Colonization purposes. out payment of commission, write over 1000 tons of cotton seed. Ltd., 633 Kress Bldg., Houston, Texas, for listing blanks and full infor-21-4tc

H. W. Stringer is having plac-

ed on the ground the material to finish building a concrete walk on the south side of his residence Nothing adds to the looks of a home like a nice walk. Mem-

phis has several miles of conbeing added every few days.

rush will begin soon. We sug-

·R. H. WHERRY, Jeweler

THE LOAFER

We all hate the loafer-don't we? The help that works only while we are around-when he gets at the end of the row, where you don't see him, he chews straws, looks at the sky, thinks about nothing plus nothing. You can't watch him all the time any more than you can watch your dollars all the time. The house-kept dollor is a loafer-an unprofitable servant.

Put it at work in an Account at the Hall County Nat'l Bank. It works for you, so you won't always have to work. We are a Bank of Personal Service.

> -For two things in this world come not back-the wasted minute and the spent penny.

MEMPHIS, TEXAS.

No tract too large or too small. If is taken up by the many bales of One week tomorrow is Thanks. you want to sell your property at your cotton being held for better value and culinary use of 4.W giving and the children are all own price, on your own terms, with- prices. They have also handled Breakfast food.

The oil Mill is building an ad dition the full length of their old seed house that will hold at Mrs. F. C. Adams of Lesley, least 400 tons and the addition received a message Thursday being built on to the new seed that her father, J. W. Hall of house will hold nearly a 1000 Minced ham, balogna, ham Lindale, Texas, was dead. Mrs. more tons which will give them

into the summer months.

Have the most up todate ladies tailoring line, to order ladies suits; also samples for dress Wheat & Jones have this week Other parties have been waiting goods. It will pay you to see my beautiful samples before you salt for salting down your meat, now go ahead and put in theirs. buy. Mrs. Kimbler at the O. K. Tailor Shop.

> Col. J. B. Beard of Boulder, crete walks and new ones are Colo., was in Memphis the latter part of the week shaking hands with old acquaintances and look-Remember the holidays are ing after business matters. He approaching and the Christmas is an old timer in Hall county and was prominently identified with the building of the Denver road. Mr. Beard received a

message Tuesday of the serious

I have some nice new Pianos I will sell cheap I will trade for live stock or anything you have of commercial value. I will allow you 9 cents per pound middling basis for your cotton for first payment on Piano. E.E. WALKER

THE PIANO MAN

engine which necessitated send ing to the factory for repairs. Saturday employes of the plant visited the business houses and exchange small Mazda lamp globes for the larger ones to save as much juice as they could as the small engine was not large enough to pull the heavy night

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Training of the 2,000 pigeons which nest about the towers of the Plaza de Panama, the main court at San Diego, has now be scription for the Daily and gun in earnest, and a score or Sunday Fort Worth more of the birds are now so Record and one years subtame that they alight on the scription to the Democrat shoulders and wrists of any casual visitors who looks as for \$4.00, This offer apthough he had grain or breadplies to those living on crums ready for distribution. rural routes and those not Even the goldfish, several thousliving in territory served and strong in the Laguna de las Flores and the nearby lagunitas, have learned to swarm about an To tell when your subscription has iron piping which the trainer, xpired to the Democrat look on the Jose Miraflores, raps as a warnmargin at the figures following your ing that refreshments are comname and they will show you the date. ing

J. W. Noel went up to McLain War. nesday morning and will spend uman ra lew days on the ranch. onflict ease.

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Prof. J. T. Clagett has been ast food. ty for several days.

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Friday rents, rrhoea Remedy. tried load

N. Hudgins attended the eral of Mrs. Jno. Bounds at

on Hill cemetery Saturday. inkney and Linton Johnson Eli, visited with their grand.

ttons ats, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. son Saturday. OOMS FOR RENT-In Cald building, over Dowell &

> ard. See Dunbar Bros J. Hampton is building a house on his place about one a half miles northwest of

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Love left the square here in Memphis. for their future home at Saltillo, Miss., Thursday night. They and one \$1.00 bill. Liberal re ent of the Childress and Mem-J.P. Johnson and family of were married at Lakeview on keview, visited his parents, November 8, at the home of the grooms cousin, Dr. Stidham.

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My Famous Oakdale Nut Coal siting with his father at Archer can't be surpassed for Quick oil mill. Mr. Holland has been ing considerable damage to the Heat, Few Ashes and Clean in failing health for some time. Burning. Try One Order and be He has been superintendent of convinced. W. P. DIAL.

Rev. R. B. Morgan and Rev. J. ed rest and will spend the next If your chickens are diseased, W. Hembree left Tuesday morn- year out on the Bennett farm on Wheat & Jones for Pratts ing for Abilene where they will where he has resided the past up Cure, Cholera and White attend a State convention of year. Baptist. The meeting will con-52tf tinue until Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Spen miles of Memphis easy terms. Attorney.

The O. K. Tailor, represents the Gold Medal Tailor who has and fitting against all comers.

Elder S. H. Austin, pastor of ped out. Nearly all of the avail-

LOST-\$26.00 in currency on Two \$10.00 bills; one \$5.00 bill

A gentleman by the name of Bell has succeded P. M. Holland as general superintendent at the the mill here the past seven years and will take a much need-

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cer left Monday morning for Good house, good water. Or will Wellington, where Mr. Spencer exchange the one-fourth section, will look after court matters in and a good residence for one-half his official capacity as District section South or West of Memphis. Address P. O. Box 126, Memphis, Texas.

The Farmers Union yard have held the gold medal of the weighed over 11,000 bales of cot-American Tailoring association ton this season and from the since 1891 in superior cutting looks of the yard there is not much of it being sold and ship-

Christian church, left Monday able space around the compress



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illness of his wife and left for her bedside Tuesday evening.

Glen A. Smith, Superintend-A. D. Newby, phis electric light plants, came up from Childress Saturday to assist in repairing the big engine

at the light plant. Friday night a cylinder head blowed out do-

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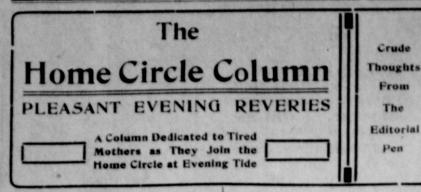
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wore never in better running The nation as a whole has condition-thanks to an able abundant reason to feel gratiboard of directors and to a tude to the God of Nations for thoroughly efficient and con the unboubted prosperity that scientious corps of teachers. has been visited upon the Ameri-To the membership of our can people. The year whose churches large additions have lengthening shadows will now for the neighborhood. A small wood been made, and between the soon fade forever has been ministers and members thereof fraught with manifold blessings there exists at this time a firmer and material fatness.

bond of Christian brotherhood than ever before. The fraternal orders also have enjoyed unprecendented acquisitions to their singularly forgetful of grateful membership. In the adminstra asperation to the source of blesstion of our city government we ings. Thanksgiving day was have occasion for pride and not instituted by a people sur gratitude. Efficiency honesty rounded by comforts and luxurand progressiveness have markies but who turned their hearts ed the conduct of our municipal to God in the midst of hardships servants. In manifold regards of which their descendants we have been blessed abundantscarcely comprehend the mean-

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Let us be thankful that how-To always look at life's sombe ever difficult and full of tempta side is disheartening; the hopetion life may be, we are given ful view is what buoys us up and wisdom that suffices for daily causes gratefulness to spring up living. No part of man's nature in the heart and fill the soul with is so strengthened by right Thanksgiving

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Those whose lives are the

choice as the conscience. It is the still, small voice, that we As you sit down to your must listen for and the oftener Thanksgiving dinner, do not we hear it and obey the clearer presume you can eat enough to and fuller is its tone. It is the last you a week, or that by eat delicate intuition that is dulled ing at once what would ordinarily and finally destroyed by the do do you a week will add to your ings of evil. Let us be thankful present enjoyment. that most men are blessed with the righteous desire to do good A thankful spirit enables us to and to deal fairly by their neigh-

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ly.

This is the harvest time for Thanks. True, there have been trials, calamities in some places, homes destroyed, losses and sorrows, but taking the country over our blessings have been

Many turkeys will be stuffed In using the open tank treatment the very many and far outnumbered the dark appalling things of life. for Thanksgiving, but show thou posts are set in the upright tank. in

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Scientific Farming ************************ PRESERVATION OF TIMBER.

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of agriculture.] In many localities the need for the preservative treatment of farm tim bers is imperative. Especially is the advisability of using creosoted posts indisputable. If it is difficult for farmer to treat his own material with preservatives, this can be overcome by some individual undertaking the work preserving plant could be profitably op erated in connection with a thrashing outfit, a feed mill or a sawmill. An other plan is for several farmers to cooperate in establishing and operating

a plant. Every agricultural district should possess the facilities for increas easiest and pleasantest are often ing by preservative treatment the du rability of farm timbers locally used The process best adapted to this pur pose is the "open tank" process

> A simple form of treating plant con sists of a black iron tank with a fire box under it. The firebox and hot air chamber are constructed with brick. and a sheet fron collar caps the ma sonry. The tank is supported by a strong foundation. Such an outfit, with a tank three feet in diameter and four feet high, made of three-sixteenth inch black fron, would probably cost from



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\$25 to \$30. With such a tank and meet our trials manfully, it lifts chimney there is little danger from us above the sunlight of cheer- fire

connection with a thrashing engine the heating is done by steam from the en Make someone thankful and it gine. The tanks used in such a plant. with the necessary plping, would cost about \$50. The cold bath with such an outfit may be a horizontal trough large enough to permit sonking the en tire*post.

In spite of many evils there has more wisdom than to "stuff" which they are given the hot bath. United States during the last about all that is needed, as the Crude petroleum or any heavy oil (but not tar) may be used in this tank and a temperature of about 220 degrees F. maintained by either building a fire under it or by steam. The hot bath is run on an average for two hours, and the cold bath lasts about one hour The time will vary and must be determined by trial for each case. The principle which governs the treatment is that the bot bath expands the air Texas is evidenced by the many and moisture in the wood; then by The best treatment is that which will give the deepest penetration in the a post five inches in dismeter would be an absorption of not over four the whole post is treated. The amount absorbed by a well seasoned post can before and after treatment. It is not advisable to treat such woods as cedar. are naturally durable, so that treatment does not greatly lengthen their Posts should be peeled and seasoned before treatment. Under favorable conditions the average period required diversification bulletin for free to season posts is five weeks, although Of all the national holidays distribution to meet the exceed this varies with the species and the season of the year. The tops of the posts should be beveled, so that the moisture will run off and not penetrate the post.

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Wheat to Europe.

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Washington, D. C. Nov.-The

Fewer Fires Means A Smaller Insurance Rate

By S. W. Inglish. The man who permits a crack to remain in his chimney or flue home near Houston. Aunt Mol can be termed as one who is lie is seventy four years old and 'cracked'' in his cranium.

Big oaks from little acorns hope she will find in the quiet of grow. Just so do destroying her farm. She is known to more conflagrations spring from the people perhaps, than any person little crack in the chimney that ever engaged in the show busiyou procrastinate about having ness in the south. repaired.

No man ought to retain the Army, she was constantly on the steem of his fellows who per. move during her younger days mits a menace to remain on his and soon after the war she began property.

It doesn't cost much to see that chimneys and flues are in good repair. It may cost the tent without money or price. savings of a life time if you fail She has given much to charity to perform this bounden duty.

Cheap fire insurance rates do the erection of two churches. not spring from carelessness. No fire insurance company does business in a haphazard way. Fire insurance companies are conducted along business lines. Every time there is a fire some body must pay the cost of somebody else's carlessness. And every time there is a fire there s a stiffening of the fire rates. Look after your chimneys.

Look after your flues. Satisfy ers of Brazos County for diversiyour own conscience that you fication and marketing. As aches and dizzy spells and they pro are exerting every agency Clarence Ousley points out in ed satisfactory, We got them f When running a treating plant in human endeavor is capable of to the Diversification Bulletin is- the Montgomery Drug Co., and the prevent fires, and your day of sorrow will be long deferred

United States has Grown Fast.

reason of their training and ex. Washington, D. C., Nov. 13 .- perience in organization. In The enormous growth of the deed, organization is seemingly a while I use Doan's Kidney Pills a

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

J. M. ELLIOTT ATTORNEY AT LAW Does a general legal and conveyan ing business. Notary in office Up stairs in Mickle Building MEMPHIS, TEXAS

A Spy in the Confederate Ballinger-A cotton mill co taining 3,000 spindles is being advocated for this city by th Young Men's Business Leagu traveling with her show. Any Much encouragement is bein Ex Confederate has always been given the project by local citizer welcomed at the doors of her and it is tho ught the proposition will materialize.

and has furnished the funds for DON'T OVERLOOK THI A Careful Perusal Will Prove Its Val

The average man is a doubter, Raisers. here is little wonder that this is College Station, Texas, Nov. - Misrepresentations make people ske tics. Now-a-days the public ask f The Bryan Commercial Culb better evidence than the testimony working under the direction of strangers. Here is proof whi the extension department of the should convince every Memphis rea A. & M. College, is promoting er

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of genuine benevolence, of a cordial spirit, of brotherly love College Authorities Get and good fellowship, we can keep our thanksgiving in the spirit of the scriptural admonition, "Be ye thankful."

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Many Inquiries. College Station, Texas, Nov .-Indication that the diversification movement is under way in

We have made of Thanksgiv letters being received by auth- placing the posts in the cold bath a ing a day of gratitude all un orities at the A. & M. College pressing the preservative into the trammeled, a day the accompani from farmers of the cotton belt wood. ments of which are merry as they asking advice as to what crops to should be. The reunion of substitute for a part of this shortest time with a reasonable abfamilies and of friends, the feast season's cotton acreage. H. M. sorption. An economical treatment for ing and the laughter, even the Eiliot, Rural Organizer, T. J. legend of the enobled American Conway, poultry husbandman, tenths of a gailon if only the butt is bird, all combine to make of the A. B. Connor, agronomist, B. treated and six-tenths of a gallon if day something genuine and Youngblood, Director Experireligiously beautiful. There is ment Stations, W. F. Proctor, U. be determined by weighing the post the strain of the Timbrel S. State Agent, J. W. Ridgway, Never was a greater national dairy expert, are all receiving locust, white oak and black walnut beholiday, never one perfect in its requests for a lvice in their re- cause they are very hard to treat and spirit. It is in itself one of the spective lines. Clarence Ousley, things to be thankful for to the Director of Extension, with the life and does not justify the expense. Power which has so blessed so assistance of the College crops vast a land. of scientists, has prepared a

none is more universally or more ing great demand for this charjoyously celebrated than that of acter of information in the pres Thanksgiving Day. Though of entemergency.

New England origin and for many years confined almost ex. Britian Wants Million clusively to that section, it has slowly but surely extended itself all over our great country.

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Additional Soldiers. London, Nov. 13, 1:35 a. m.-It is reported in the Parliamentary whitewash the stable. lobbies that Premier Asquith

It is fortunate the world can- will on Tuesday ask Parliament's not discern the hidden things of sanction for the raising of 1,000, the heart. There we can store 000 additional troops, for the worked out, and they know the butter grief to ponder over it in our purpose of thus bringing the leisure and give to the world total up to 2,000,000 men.

only the smile a beneficent Pro- It is understood that the Govvidence may impart to our souls ernment intends to issue a war and that will stregthen us to war loan of \$1,000,000.000 or sing & hymn of Thanksgiving. more, probably at 4 per cent, and the borses on the farms as you do your While sorrow may reign within, redeemable within ten years. yet may peace and hope and con- It is estimated that Great Britain and then two and finally enough to do fiding trust surround every is expending \$35,000,000 weekly all the farm work Pure bred brood reader of this column. Heaven on the war. An increase in the mares will more than pay their way bless you all this Thanksgiving income tax is being considered.

LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY.

Twice a year is not too often to

Cream kept too long has a sharp acid taste that works against the making of the best butter. Old buttermakers notice it quickly if the streaks are not all was not made by a careful person.

On every farm there should be at least one good brood mare rearing a good colt a year. A yearling colt can be grown as cheaply as a yearling steer and if a good one will be worth several times more money Breed up cattle. It will pay It should be your aim to possess a pure bred draft mare

half century was shown in the overwhelming sentiment in Texreport issued today by the as is now for reduction of cotton Bureau of Foreign and Domestic acreage and for diversification. simply ask for a kidney remedy-Commerce. Since 1850 the It will take thorough organiza. Doan's Kidney Pills-the same t population has more than quad- tion, however, to make this sentirupled and is now more than a ment effective.

hundred millions. In the same period foreign commerce has Texas Will Not Send grown from three hundred and eighteen millions to four billions two hundred fifty-nine millions. United States has approximate-The national wealth has in ly 300,000,000 bushels of wheat creased from seven billions in on hand this year for export and 1870 to approximately one hunpractically all of it will probably dred and forty billions. be sold to the warring countries

Iexas Farmers Heavy Cement Users.

Washington, D. C. Nov.-The discovery of new uses for Portland cement has caused the output of this product to increase 17 per cent in Texas during the past year, according to a report issued today by the United States Geological Survey. The yield in 1913 was 2,117,142 barrels the previous year. The increase demand for this product purposes in this State is 24,393, on the farms of Texas in recent 000 bushels, leaving a deficiency years is said to have materially of production this year of ap. Druggists in 25c and 50c bottl affected this industry and is assigned as the principal cause of the increase in out put.

Makes Yield r eterita Forty Bushels Per Acre.

Chas. Sutton of the Ceta community, has thrashed his feterita crop which averaged 40 bushels to the acre. This is one of the first reports to be made on threshed grain. Threshing had only started when the heavy rains came and since then the farmers have been too busy planting wheat to do much threshing .- Randall County

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Mr. Brumley had. Foster-Milbu Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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More Than One Way. "To cure warts," says a Chicago doctor, "burn them out with a red hot " Another method is to put in . charge of dynamits

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Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I com-

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If you are all run down from womanly is place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock troubles, don't give up in despair. Try s follows : "I suffered for four with womanly troubles, and during Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped I could only sit up for a little more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should and could not walk anywhere at times. I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what leit side. actor was called in, and his treat- it will do. Ask him. He will recomeleved me for a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking Cardui today. Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special

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fined to my bed again. After ag seemed to do me any good. Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for A instructions en your case and 64-page book. Treatment fer Wemen," sent in plain wrapper.

GROES SAY ONGS OFFENSIVE

atto "Nigger," "Coon" and ky" in Plantation Ballads ston, Mass., Nov. 12-The plantation songs, "My Old ucky Home," "Oh Susan-**C** THI "Massa's in the Cold, Cold nd," are insults to the orace, according to speak both negroes and whites, appeared here today at a ing before the school com-. The committee voted ediately to withdraw from schools a book of forty songs stimony oof which ntly compiled by the musical mphis rea ctor. The objections to the his, Texa i's Kidn kache, hea swere based partly on the of the words "darky, ger" and "coon."

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Jim Edwards was young and frisky and full of Old Nick. He was riding on a suburban train one day on his way to the city when an old gen tleman of eminently respectable appearance came into the car and took a a morning journal an account of a peruse it.

"Have you seen an account of the bout between Andy Sheehan and the Philadelphia Kid, sir?" asked Jim in a deferential tone. 'No. I don't read accounts of such

inhuman transactions." "I suppose you wouldn't care to see

think if we kill off all blood spilling affairs it's bad for the military spirit? We must have wars, you know, even if to protect ourselves from a foreign enemy, and if we young fellows should get too soft we'd all have to knuckle under in case of an invasion. For my part I think the way the Kid stood up against Sheehan was admirable. He broke the big man's jaw and let a pint of blood from his nose."

At this the gentleman turned his back squarely on the young man and buried himself in his journal.

Jim, who had been amusing himself with the old man, smiled inwardly, much pleased at the shock he had city Jim waited till the passageway to the door was cleared of the outgoing passengers, then arose to go himself. pocketbook. It must have belonged to Thanksgiving dinner." the gentleman who had sat beside him. and Jim hurried after him, but failed contents of the pocketbook revealed a pocket by itself was a small photo Jim fell in love with it on sight.

Instead of sending the find to the ad dress Jim waited till evening, when he thought he might possibly get sight of the original of the photograph, then went to the house, rang the bell and told the butler who answered it that was ushered into the library, where girl of the photograph. When the old gentleman saw the advocate of prizethe book and said:

him to rest before going?"

washday. Three Magic hard surfacing of 33 miles of much of a gentleman to examine the contents to see that all had been re-Sticks for 25c. in progress. It is thought that igh for fifteen big washings. the entire system will be graded simply thanked Jim and waited for that they appreciated him for bimself. es clothes white as snow. and ready for the hard surface him to withdraw. "Don't you think, father," said the girl, surprised at her father's want of do as well. warmth in acknowledging his obliga



Edward Olcott was convalescent, and the morning was a marvel of sunshine. There is a delicious feeling about first convalescence that I fancy is explain able from the contrast between suf fering and the relief from suffering seat beside him. Jim was reading in It seemed to Olcott that he was never so well in his life, and yet it would prizefight. The gentleman took from have been well nigh impossible for him his pocket a copy of the Missionary to get out of the invalid chair in which Intelligencer, opened it and began to he had been wheeled to the glass in closed porch of the hospital.

> He had not been there long before an attendant dropped a newspaper in his lap. Unfolding it, he noticed some words written in pencil in a woman's hand on the margin. They read:

Dear Patient-I am very sorry for you "I suppose you wouldn't care to see I hope you will get comfort from this a fight of that kind. But don't you paper, which I intend to put in the box at the terminal of the rallroad for pa-pers to go to the hospitals. I pity you especially being confined on account illness when Thanksgiving is coming or Cheer up! On next Thanksgiving day you will be in condition to enjoy 1 trust a fine Thanksgiving dinner.

> This communication to an unknown dear patient was signed with two initials, E. A. The newspaper was a weekly issued at a place called Edge water, some twenty miles from the city.

"That little note." said Olcott to himself, "was written by a girl. No one else would have signed her initials. The place in which she lives is made up of residences of well to do people I question if in all there are 500 houses. given him. When they reached the I shall have no difficulty in discovering who E. A. is, and I propose to dine with her next Thanksgiving. I would do so this year but for the fact that On the seat beside him he espied a there isn't time and I couldn't eat a

Olcott was a young man of means. The reason why he was at a hospital to catch him. An examination of the instead of his own home was twofold -first, he was a bachelor, without a the name of Howard Spingler and his near relative, and, second, he had been address, besides some \$20 in bills. In recommended by his physician to ge to a hospital as the most convenient graph of a girl evidently in her teens place in which to be fill. Possibly in his convalescent state he was especial ly impressible. Be that as it may, be read the paper that had been given him, conjuring up visions of the per son who wrote the message on the margin. When he had finished the paper's perusal he tore off the message he would like to see Mr. Spingler. He for preservation and future use.

Olcott was at an age when an ap sat the owner of the pocketbook and preciation for the pleasures of social near by, doing some fancy work, the life begins to lose its edge. When he was twenty he fancied that he was courted because of his attractiveness fighting he frowned. Jim handed him Now that he was twenty-seven he had come to understand that he was court "After you left the train this morn- ed principally for what his income reping, sir, I found this where you had resented. He had not lived at home been sitting. It contained your name since the death of his mother, when he tin, Route 3, Apache, Okla. -Trinity-Contract was recent- and address, so I am enabled to return was nineteen. His illness, during which he had been under the care of Mr. Spingler, without unbending. paid nurses, had made him sensible of

LODGE DIRECTORY

MEMPHIS CHAPTER, No. 220 meets every Monday n i g h t R. A. M., meets in Masonic in I. O. O. F. Hall, Memphis, Texas. Hall on the Friday night Visiting members are welcome. after full moon. Visiting companions are welcome.

FRANK HOUSTON High Priest A. G. POWELL, Secretary.

F. & A. M., meets in the Ma-sonic Hall on the Saturday Miss Ada Pyle N. G. night occurring on or before the full moon. Visiting brothers are welcome

S. S. Houston, W. M. A. G. Powell, Sec.



fourth Monday night of each month. Visiting W. T. Richardson, Clerk Sir Knights welcome.

O. H. ARNOLD, Recorder

ESTELLINE LODGE, No. 823, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall on Hall. Saturday nights on or before the full moon. Visiting brothers are welcome. A, D. Crow, W. M.

H. R. Gowan, Secretary

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

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NEWLIN LODGE, No. 673, I. O. O. F. meets in Newlin I. O. O. F. hall every Thursday night. Visiting brothers 4th Saturday nights. are welcome

H. R. Sims, N. G. H. PIERCE, Secretary

Eli Lodge No. I. O. O. F. at Eli, Texas, meets on Wednesday night of second and fourth Saturday nights, each week. T. M. Vaughn, N. G. J. Y. Snow. Secretary.

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LAUREL WREATH LODGE NO 168. D. of R. meets every Friday night in the MEMPHIS, NO. 729, A. LODGE I. O. O. F. Hall at Newlin. Visiting Miss Mytle Ewen, SEC.

> MEMPHIS CAMP, No. 12624, M. W. A., meets in M. W. A. Hall first and third Thursday 3 p. m. Visiting Neigh-

A. S. Thompson, Consul.

Thursday nights in the Woodman

Memphis Grove No. 803 Woodman circle, meets 1st and third Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Woodman hall. Visit-351, O. E. S., meets in ing sovereigns welcome. Mrs. Sal-Masonic Hall on the lie Foreman Guardian. Mrs. Lila second Thurs. night in 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.

Saturdays at 2 p. m., on or before the ESTELLINE CAMP, No. 2157, W. O. full moon. Visiting brothers and W., meets in W. O. W. Hall on the first and fourth Friday nights in each month.

P. M. BENNETT, C. C. IRA SMITH, Clerk

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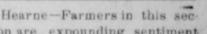
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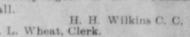
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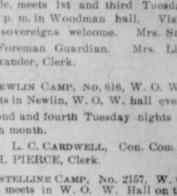


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While William E. Whiting of Ellsworth, Me., was on his way down street one evening he heard a peculiar pocketbook in person we should ask commotion, and upon investigating it he found a dove in the clutches of an owl. He hurried to his home and sefound that the dove had escaped, but the owl was still there and was shot.

chill Tonic is equally valuable as a gentleman advocating the barbarity of prizefighting " well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives

of that kind "Young man." he said, "I have thanked you for returning my pocketbook. I do not offer you a reward, for you Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's do not look like one who would accept it. Indeed, I was surprised to meet The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless with one having the appearance of a

Jim colored under the reproof to the roots of his hair. He had had his fun out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

with the old gentleman, and he was now paying the price. The young lady took pity on him. "Why, papa," she said, "so many persons take an interest in such matters that you can't blame one young man for doing so. After all, I don't think as many persons are killed in

the prize ring as at football, and you know you shouted and waved at brother when he knocked down five men and broke the leg of one carrying the ball to goal.' Mr. Spingler looked embarrassed.

Jim, bestowing a silent blessing on the young lady, with regained courage oushed on to undo the damage he had done by his facetiousness on the train. "Ralph Spingler!" he exclaimed. The great Pennsylvania football layer?" 'My son." said the old man proudly.

"I've seen him play some of his best games. During his supremacy on the gridiron there was no man who could down him. I congratulate you, sir, on having such a son." "You've seen him play!" exclaimed

the old man, his eyes lighting at the mention of his son's prowess.

"Indeed I have. 1 witnessed the game in which he fell-accidentally, of course-on Simpson and crushed him. That was a glorious game. Your poble boy carried the ball to goal amid the huzzas of every person pres-

"He won the game!" cried Mr. Spingler. Polly, bring a decanter and some glasses. Our friend must drink to your brother's bealth." That is the way Jim Edwards made his wife's acquaintance. It looked

right.

ladies he had met in society had en turned, but he was not cordial. He deavored to make it appear to him who could give them a home would

For these reasons he was attracted tion. "that inasmuch as the gentleman has taken the trouble to return your in an unknown person in a hospital from whom there was scarcely a pos sibility that she could derive any bene-The father's mind was on Jim's

prizefighting proclivities, and he was She might possibly be old and home cured his shotgun and upon returning, not to be moved to any courtesy to one Iy, but he did not believe she was At any rate, as soon as he was discharged from the hospital he proposed to hunt her up-that is, if she lived in Edgewater. If not, there was not much hope of finding her.

When the next Thanksgiving season came round Olcott had made the ac quaintance of Miss Edith Arnold of Edgewater and had proved by securing a specimen of her handwriting that she was the person who had contributed the newspaper that he had read as a convalescent. There had been no great difficulty in this. All he had to do was to go to Edgewater, join a club there, consisting of young men and women, make the acquaint ance of the residents and look out for

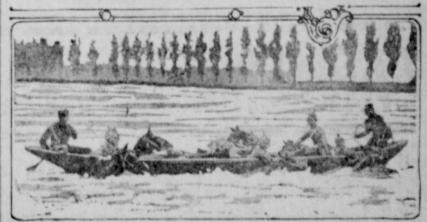
a girl whose initials were E. A. Miss Arnold was, as he had supposed. very young. She was barely eighteen. Olcott paid her a great deal of attention. at which she was naturally flattered. He discovered that her heart was as tender for the afflicted as he had supposed, and it was not long before he had won that heart for himself

All this while he had the pencil mes sage that he had torn from the newspaper in his portmanteau. But he said nothing about it to Miss Arnold, who supposed that their meeting had occurred by chance. Olcott had resolved when in the hospital that he would eat his next Thanksgiving dinner with her. and he was working up to that point. This, too, was very easy, for a few weeks before Thanksgiving he asked her to be his wife, and she accepted his proposition. Under the circumstances it was quite in order that he should be invited to take his Thanksgiving dinner at the Arnolds'. Toward Its close he took from his portmanteau the scrap he had torn from the newspaper and passed it around the table. It was easily recognized as Edith's

work Then Olcott said: "When ill in a hospital I tore this message of sympathy from a newspa per that fell into my hands. I vowed that I would eat my next Thanksgiv. ing dinner with the writer, and I have qually at first, but it came out all kept my resolve

the more than a week away, the tion are expounding sentiment poultry packing plants at this in favor of a s zeepiug reduction place are busily engaged in in cotton acreage next year and but he believed that any other man slaughtering, picking and pack a number of the tillers have aling large numbers of turkeys ready pledged themselves to a for Eastern and Northern mar 50 per cent decrease for 1915. to this person who had a beart to take kets. The shipments from here On land which has heretofore this year will greatly eclipse been devoted to raising the those of last season, according fleecy staple, will be planted to a to a number of local dealers and more remunerative crop next the profits will also be greater year and diversification practiced than in previous year. to a greater extent.

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Object of the Mothers club-Mr. Holt. Reading-Dolly Merrick Song-The 6th grade. school-Mrs. M. S. Smith.

Infant Feeding.

We desire to return to the farmers of this

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of several dollars to your bank account and

will help ours too. We hope you will continue

to give us a good share of your cotton and we

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We still have on hand 200 pocket knives and will give every new custo-

mer a pocket knife. They are very strong and a good two bladed knife.

WHITE & WALKER

(By Jessie Rich, Home Welfare Di- be nursed by the mother the possible. It can not be made vision, University of Texas.) The governor of one of our perfect substitute for good contains only half as much states, when asked what he con- breast feeding, and statistics sugar, has nearly three times as sidered the greatest thing in the show that the mortality of bottle- much proteids and salts, and is Things that will better our world, replied, "A baby; for," fed infants is fully three times more difficult of digestion. Consaid he, "everything on earth as great as that of breast fed sequently, in modifying the milk, The welfare of our children in that we respect or revere or ad. babies. However, at times it is it is necessary to increase the the "Public School"-Mrs. M. L. mire on account of its beauty, impossible for the mother to sugar and decrease the proteids that God did not put on the nurse her child, owing to poor and salt by diluting the milk to

fortunate when the child can not it as near like mother's milk as Cotton Shipped to Ger- facturing capacity of the plan first of its life, for there is no wholly like mother's milk, as it

many. New York, Nov, 17 .- An open market for American cotton was expected to follow the shipment today of eight thousand bales direct to Bremen in an American vessel. The cargo was partly insured by the United States was held here recently in hond government and partly as a of the opening of the Houst private company.

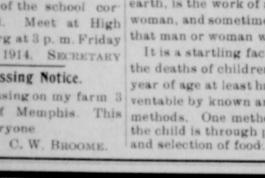
will also be increased and it trade territory expanded. Th company reports a good busines despite rumors of depressi conditions prevalent in som sections.

Smith

November 20, 1914. SECRETARY

Tresspassing Notice.

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continued business.

dially invited. Meet at High woman, and sometime or other has some contagious disease, to be best suited to the child's School building at 3 p. m. Friday that man or woman was a baby." and when this is the case, the digestion and needs of the body. It is a startling fact that of all needs of the child should be pre- There are proprietary infant the deaths of children under one scribed by a competent physic foods, many of which claim to be

year of age at least half are pre- ian. The best substitute for a perfect substitute for mother's No tresspassing on my farm 3 ventable by known and practical mother's milk is pure, clean milk milk. Upon analysis, however. miles south of Memphis. This methods. One method of saving from healthy cows. This must they prove to be deficient in fat, the child is through proper care be modified to meet the needs of and too rich in carbohydrates and selection of food. It is un the individual child, and to make and mineral matter, while many

We claim our samples

FARMERS!

All patrons of the school cor earth, is the work of a man or a health, or to the fact that she get it in the right proportions as

of them contain uncooked starch, which is not suitable for infants. These foods are also more ex pensive than fresh milk.

Cotton Ginned up to November 1

The cotton statistics for Hall county as given by the government report of cotton ginned is 19,189 bales for this year against 8,483 last year.

Donley county this year 3,278 bales against 2,479 last year. Ginned in the state of Texas. 1911, 3,211,572. 1912, 3,709,735 1913, 2,950,444 1914, 3,170,025

Silliman Wires That Carranza Will Retire.

Department today.

officially received, but Secretary nations. Bryan said that he understood that Carranza's conditions in. clude Villa's withdrawal.

sitor in Estelline Friday

Dead Letter List.

Armstrong, W. A. Bridges, E. B. Bozeman, J. S. Barnett, J.J. Frazier, Albert. Harrison, L. S. Hamner, F. W Jones, Len. Melton, C. M. McBurney, G. W Oltifero, Sen Jose Pool, M. C. Remmers, Fred E Wallace, Gready. Wyatt, William. Williams, Miss Lulu.

Waller, Dee. Williams, Howard. When asking for these letters

state advertised. BEN. F. SHEPHERD, P. M.

cotton cargoes to be shipped to can Association of Travelin Liverpool this season left here Passenger Agents, held at Si Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.- recently enroute to that port. Francisco, and in a body visite General Carranza has agreed to The product consisted of 15,400 the Exposition at that city a reeliminate himself under cer- bales of Texas grown staple, two days later the San Diego E tain conditions, which Gutierres valued at approximately \$525,has accepted, according to the 000. A new stimulus in the for 1915 received the unqualified report of special Agent John R. way of advanced prices has been endorsement of the associatio Silliman conveyed to the State added to the cotton markets over whose last official act at S the State recently through the Diego, following the tour of t No confimation of the reports heavy purchases of this product that Villa is to retire have been by England and other European

glove factory here have filed an lutions pledging the individu amendment increasing the -capi- aid of the railroad officials, re Jim Browder was a business tal stock of the concern from resenting all standard lines \$25,000 to \$50,000. The manu- the country.

Houston-A large celebratic Ship Channel to the commerce of the world. The openin ceremonies were imposing at List of dead letters remaining were officiated in by Govern in Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, O. B. Colquitt, his staff an Nov. 17, 1914, which will be Mayor Ben S. Campbell of th delivered on payment of 1 cent. city, as well as a number other prominent citizens of State. President Woodro Wilson pushed the button firit the cannon which saluted t opening of the festivities.

Fort Worth-This city secured another new facto The new enterprise will known as the Southwestel Cooperage Company and has ready purchased a site for t plant in the North part of tow Heavy barrels will be manufa tured exclusively and the facto will have a daily output of 6 casks. Work on the new indu try will start immediately al the plant will be equipped wi the very latest machinery.

Five hundred attended Texas City-One of the largest annual convention of the Ame position. Both California even grounds and visits to Ramona Marriage place and the Theos phical Brotherhood homestea Wichita Palls -Owners of the by automobile, was to pass res

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