

SILSBEE

What's Doing Over at the Pleasure Resort on the Shore of Blue Lake

Mrs. Van Arman has moved into her new cottage in Silsbee.

Mrs. Orrick has returned to Silsbee to live and spent part of last week visiting among her neighbors and friends.

Mr. Sheldon came in from El Cajon Saturday, bringing little Ivy Rumsey so she could be here at the beginning of school. Mrs. Rumsey will return to Silsbee in a short time.

School will open Monday, October 2nd, with Miss Gray as teacher. The new school house will be occupied and Silsbee will be up with the procession so far as school facilities are concerned.

The dance given by Mr. Rumsey at the hall last Friday night was well attended and very much enjoyed by those who participated. The hall is a very nice room, with a good dancing floor. The music was furnished by Mr. Rumsey with a zenophone.

Quite a number of Colorado River salmon have been caught lately in the lake and overflow. If the water recedes they will be easier to catch, as they become hungry and more numerous in the water. During cool weather they are a very nice fish for eating.

George House came down from Imperial this week to see how his ranch fared during the overflow. He found much of it still under water and great gullies washed in it. Both stacks of his hay is rotted and a total loss and his house is badly damaged. Mr. House's loss from the floods is a severe one and one that he can poorly withstand.

The water in Blue Lake has begun to fall again and it is going away on the land south of Elder Canal, but most of the land there is still covered with water. The long continued floods have been a serious drawback to many people, as it has kept them off their places for several months. Some of the homesteaders are applying to the government for leave of absence on account of the overflow, as they cannot get to their places and can only ride over them in a boat.

We hear of quite an excitement in Imperial over the creamery business.

several people wanting to put in new plants. We believe that it would be better if they would arrange to furnish the farmers money to buy alfalfa seed and help them buy dairy cows. We need to help the farmers get into the dairy business first. Then the creameries can go where they are most convenient and the farmers will trade where their money will buy the most. Silsbee should have a creamery, but we need a lot of dairy cattle first.

In common with all the rest of the Valley, Silsbee was visited last Friday by a slight sprinkle of rain. But our neighborhood was the only one in which lightning struck or done any damage. During the storm a bolt struck the house belonging to J. F. Sears, just south of Elder No. 13, and near J. R. Havens' house. A number of shingles were knocked off the roof, the boards in the wall were shivered some and a glass window broken. Fortunately the house was vacant at the time, Mr. Sears and family not having returned from their

summer outing y't.

One day this week the little two year old child of Mr. J. A. Kramer, who lives near Dr. Fuller's place, 3 miles north of Silsbee, got poisoned by chewing an empty shot gun shell that had been charged with smokeless powder. It took suddenly sick with symptoms much like arsenic poisoning. There was vomiting, twitching of the muscles and cold extremities, followed by a comatose condition. The parents gave the child sweet milk and ground mustard and made it walk and keep awake. The treatment was heroic, but it was effective. The youngster threw up the poison and rallied from its effects and in a few days was apparently as well as could be.

Got off Cheap

He may well think he has got off cheap, who, after having contracted constipation or indigestion, is still able to perfectly restore his health. Nothing will do this but Dr. King's New Life Pills. A quick, pleasant, and certain cure for headache, constipation, etc. 25c at all druggist; guaranteed.

Texas Fever—A Short Statement of its Commonest Symptoms

In view of the proposed importations of cattle into this Valley during the next few months, it will be well to be on the lookout for Texas fever. An effort is being made to have a Live Stock Inspector appointed for this part of the country, but as this matter has been before the Supervisors for nearly a year and the appointment has not been made yet, it behooves our people to do the best they can to protect themselves.

To this end it were well for them to familiarize themselves with the symptoms of Texas fever so as to be able to detect it on its first appearance and then keep a sharp watch for this dread disease. For the purpose of putting before our readers the symptoms of this plague in concise form, we herewith append a short statement of the commonest phases of this disease from the pen of Dr. J. C. Blackinton:

"Symptoms—High temperature, from 100 F. to 109 according to virulence of

attack and circumstances—most commonly 107 F.

"In acute form, fever may be detected by feeling the animal inside the front legs, close to the body or any place where the skin is thin and hair short. The heart quickens till it makes 100 to 120 pulsations a minute. Normally the heart pulsates 60 to 70 per minute. Respiration ranges from 70 to 120 per minute, normally it ranges from 25 to 30 per minute. Vision somewhat impaired and eyes abnormally bright. As disease advances animal staggers in walking; nose and lips pale, hot and dry; the animal refuses to eat, ceases to chew and is constipated; feces often hard balls often coated with bloody mucus.

In this disease the color of the urine is the most important diagnostic symptom. This varies from deep yellow to dark red, according to different stages of the disease. This discoloration is caused by the coloring matter of the blood being disintegrated by a micro-parasite and through the kidneys passes into the urine.

This micro-parasite is introduced into the animal by a species of tick; here it multiplies with great rapidity and thus causes the disease. This tick has been found on cattle in all southern states.

The female has an oblong oval body like a castor-oil bean; of dull leaden color due to blood red contents of the body showing through the cuticle. It rarely exceeds a half inch in length and one-quarter inch wide, has four pairs of legs on the anterior lateral part of body, attached to the animal by mouth organs called rostrum, containing barbed dart in center, enabling it to stick tightly.

Male, one-fiftieth size female, dark brown color, triangular shape, stronger, never engorged and more active than the female. It is found attached to the animal immediately under the anterior portion of female. As the female becomes engorged and mature she drops to the ground and lays as many as 2,000 eggs in some secluded spot. The period of incubation is about a month. At first the young ticks are of a light brown color, and have but six legs, but gradually grows darker.

At this stage they are very active and tenacious of life: they may be kept alive six months corked up in a bottle without moisture or air. No further development takes place till they find a host, when they quickly become the perfect male and female. As they prefer to live on the thin skin they are most numerous on the neck and under the belly.

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A Car Load of Buggies



We have another car load of Buggies, Runabouts, Two-Seaters, and Light Farm Wagons on the road.

For more than a year we have been endeavoring to persuade some of the reliable factories to build us some jobs for use in this Valley. We finally induced one of the larger factories to take up this matter, and in this car which is coming, will be some of the rigs which they have built especially for use in this Valley.

We are also bringing out a number of the MONITOR DOUBLE DISC DRILLS. This is the only drill on the market which will sow alfalfa seed from the main hopper. It handles alfalfa perfectly as it does wheat, barley and other seeds. Everybody knows this is an alfalfa country, and every one is learning that to plant alfalfa properly they must have a MONITOR DISC DRILL.

EDGAR BROS.