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THE FIRST BALE.

The world's first bale of new crop cotton for the season of 1911 reached Houston, Texas, Sunday and was sold at public auction on the floor of the Houston Cotton exchange for \$1,915, or at the record-breaking price of 3 fraction over 2.95 1/2 per pound for first bales. It is earlier by ten days than any other bale of cotton in recorded history.

This means the opening up of a season in which the south is likely to produce all the way from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 bales of the fleecy staple of the reasonable value of from \$400,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000. In Texas a crop of from 3,500,000 to 4,500,000 bales of the reasonable value of \$220,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

To add further interest to the arrival of this first bale was the fact that it came from the great Brownsville country where, until recently, there was but small agricultural development and the growing of cotton was undreamed of. Now there are thousands of fertile acres maturing the precious staple, and hundreds of thousands of just as rich acres undeveloped.

Texas will probably break all records this year for cotton production. She already has broken the record by turning out the first bale ten days ahead of time.

AMERICAN DOLLARS.

The London shopkeepers are wrath over the failure of rich Americans to rush to England in considerable numbers for the coronation. The big festivities are already under way but the crowds have been nothing near what were expected and the hotelkeepers who had trepid rates and declined to rent rooms for less than a month, are chagrined to find half their apartments empty and the traffic not much heavier than on ordinary occasions.

The American public is said to covet that this country's idle rich are not actually rushing in silly herds to the coronation, but it appears nevertheless that such is a fact. Some very rich men and women have even left London for Paris in the very face of the coronation, and the chagrin to the hotelkeepers may be imagined.

There is a side to the coronation that the people have not taken deeply into consideration. The great mass of the English people take the coronation as seriously as the people of this country regard the inauguration of a president. They resent the impertinence of silly foreigners who have no interest in the event other than idle curiosity or questionable social distinction. Some of the few Americans who have made themselves too conspicuous have received severe snubs from royalty and they feel their just deserts.

If the coronation is nothing more than a side-show for London hotels and shops then it is a gaudy nothing and not worth seeing. If it is a state ceremony of significance and dignity, then the Londoners who have attempted to keep a profit therefrom are a disgrace to the balance of the nation and the English people on the whole should be glad that the American dollars did not pour in.

LOCKING THE DOOR.

The report that the Federal authorities have adopted a more energetic policy for the suppression of insurrectionary conspiracies in this country against Central American governments must be gratifying to those of us who have felt that we are not altogether blameless for the frequent disturbances in that section. There probably has not been a revolutionary attempt made in Central America within the last ten years that was not promoted and organized in this country. We have become so lax in the performance of those duties imposed by the neutrality laws that within recent years revolutionary conspirators have felt little need to conceal their operations. In several instances they have openly declared their purposes and advertised the program of their plans. If from our complacency they have inferred that we have been favorable to their enterprises, it was but a very logical deduction, and if, similarly, Central American governments have argued that we were secretly fomenting these insurrections, our tolerance of the conspirators gave them no little justification for that belief, and we have no doubt it is

one of the causes of the difficulty which is said to obtain against us in Central America.

The statistical comparison of the and country students at Cornell University has shown some interesting results may be the Providence journals. The city has a better capacity for mental concentration, but their work records are half an inch below three points higher and broader in the street. The city boys, when asked at the school, "How more human than the and settlement" into his mind, with the answer he puts more so into his resolution, "because I'm thinking of the school, the friends, the streets and the needs." These suggestions are repeated additionally depending on the fact that no fewer than 1,773 students were examined for the purpose of comparison. There is nothing surprising in the results, but they have an obvious bearing on educational methods. They point, among other things, to the desirability of more life in the school for city youths, and for their country cousins a more intimate contact with the wholesome molding processes of the town.

Two switch engines collided at Gallup the other day and after thoroughly demonstrating that an irresistible force cannot meet an immovable object they both rolled off the right of way without injuring anyone.

Honest judges are needed to make the parish system a success, according to speakers before the Society of Charles and Correctional. Honest judges are needed to make most any old system a success.

To the close of 1910, 243 persons had been granted aviators' licenses in France, 46 in Germany, 45 in England, 35 in Italy, 27 in Belgium and 26 in the United States.

The senate is considering the reappropriation bill and is thereby in the same fix as the small boy going swimming who first wiggles his big toe in the water to see how cold it is.

An agitation has started against Champ Clark in Texas because someone dug up a photograph of the speaker when he was a young man showing him wearing side whiskers.

The Democratic party is now engaged in the pleasant task of reading Senator Bailey out of the party. There is Mr. Bryan, also.

Uncle Joe Cannon has the greatest contempt for Diaz. Diaz went to Spain, but look at Uncle Joe. He is right on the job, black clear and all.

That terrific downpour at El Paso evidently was a great relief after the dead calm following the taking of Juarez.

General Reyes continues to assert that he will not oppose Madero for the presidency. The general is not ambitious.

The Albuquerque boys always thought all southern girls were pretty until that delegation arrived yesterday.

John King, traded to Boston, naturally objects to going to a city where a perfectly good catcher is called a "catchah."

However, up to the present, no widespread movement has been noted against the Sunday wedding.

POPE PIUS RECEIVES GALLUP PILGRIM

Gallup, N. M., June 13.—Mrs. Annie E. Muller of this city, who is traveling abroad with her daughter, Pauline, has been received by Pope Pius X. at the Vatican in Rome according to a letter received here. She writes that Rome is a city of that has plenty of that her hotel is entirely surrounded by places of worship. The letter in part follows:

"Today has been a great day for me, as we were presented to the holy father, and I will not forget it as long as I live. I had a letter from Bishop O'Reilly to Mother Kennedy, sister of the American college here, and as soon as we arrived I drove over and presented my letter. The next morning we were given audience. I wore all black with a lace veil on my head and Pauline wore white. We drove over to the Vatican in a closed carriage and after waiting a half hour the pope appeared.

"He was escorted by the Swiss guards and cardinals and nobles, and passed us and we knelt and kissed his ring and he then blessed us and all the things we had with us. I had a rosary blessed for each of us. Our hotel is entirely surrounded by churches. I never saw so many churches and priests in all my life. We visited the forum and coliseum and all the churches of interest, also the catacombs. We leave next week for Florence and will be there eight days, then on to Venice.

"Rome is certainly a wonderful city. I had quite a time with the money exchange but can do almost as well as the Italian now."

WILLARD TO HAVE A STREET FAIR THIS MONTH

Products and Resources of the Valley to Be Exhibited in Hastling Town. Will Be Shown Here Later.

The 21st and 22nd of this month are going to be red letter days for Willard. On those dates the first street fair ever held in the valley will be in full swing, and the exposition of products and resources made will be far in excess of many other fairs that have been held by much more thickly settled communities.

The fair will be a success. Every man who lives in or near Willard is working for it, and many very fine exhibits will be made. It is not enough, the executive committee is one that could make anything so, even a limited way. This committee is composed of the officers of the fair, who are as follows:

President, Dr. V. S. Cheney, secretary, R. L. Hill, treasurer, E. M. Bricker.

Seven pumping plants will be in operation at the time of the fair. These and many other matters will serve to impress on the visitor the possibilities of the valley.

As the rains this year have been very good, the crops are assured. The rains of this year have been even heavier than they have been here, and as rain means all kinds of money to the dry farmer, and the man who must pump his water, it will be seen that Willard and the surrounding valley are in a highly prosperous condition this year, probably the best they have ever known.

Dr. V. S. Cheney, president of the fair, is in Albuquerque today. Speaking of the prospects he said:

"The rains so far have been fine, the best we ever had. The farmers of Willard are looking forward to a very dry year, and I am sure that this year has not Willard on her feet and conditions are so good that I can not exaggerate in telling of them, no matter how well I may speak. Of course, lots of people would say, 'Well, he's from Willard,' but I say that aside, Willard is really in fine shape, and we are surely going to have a mighty fine little town, and these crop prospects are fine, and some work has come in, though not much. It has sold for 12 1/2 cents a pound. We expect to have a general good time during the three days of the fair and will hold a barbecue and other stunts for the public pleasure."

Dr. Cheney is looking a well on his place, three miles north of Willard, and says that he believes he has the very best location in the valley. The ranch on which it is situated is located in the mouth of a large arroyo and there is an abundant flow of underground water. The railroad runs through this ranch, and a project is on foot among the members of the section to get a railroad station for the company at that point.

Dr. Cheney said: "Such a station would be for freight only at present, but there would be lots of use for it. Many of the ranchers now have to haul their supplies from Willard, which is three miles further away, and the road is not at all good. If we can get a station, and the railroad has promised us one, we will likely build a cooperative general warehouse at the station, and store supplies in it. Such a place would afford a storage place for our crops, until we could ship cooperatively, in car lots, or where we might hold them for better prices. It would be insured, of course, with its contents."

The greatest acreage ever placed under cultivation is being farmed this year. Peter McKissor's well near Willard is down and he is obtaining 500 gallons a minute from it, which he uses to irrigate 30 acres. Dunlavy is installing a well and pumping plant, and Bill's brothers are doing the same. They will probably begin pumping next week.

Dr. Cheney's well is down 48 feet, and has passed through 17 feet of water-bearing sand and gravel. Many large pebbles, worn round and smooth by the action of water long ago, have been taken from this well. The Willard Commercial club and board of trade, which have been consolidated, are working hard and are doing fine work for the town. The following officers have been chosen and a second election of officers will be held the 1st of the month:

S. E. D. Sears, president; R. A. Yeager, secretary; and H. E. Pedrick, corresponding secretary.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a ringing sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness cured by our method that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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A lady from St. Paul writes in substance, as follows:
"When I began using Danderine my hair would not come to my shoulders and now it is away below my hips."
Another from Newark, N. J.
"I have been using Danderine regularly. When I first started using it I had very little hair, now I have the most beautiful long and thick hair I have ever had."

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

Danderine enjoys a greater sale than any other hair preparation regardless of kind or brand, and it has a much greater sale than all of the other hair preparations in the world combined.

Free To those who are really Danderine devotees, we will send a large sample free in return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to The KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., Chicago, Ill. With their name and address and a return stamp for postage.

RAINS THROUGHOUT CURRY AND QUAY

General Precipitation in Eastern Portions of New Mexico Are Great Stimulus to Growing Crops.

Special Correspondence to the Herald: Clovis, N. M., June 12.—Tuesday afternoon and evening a heavy rainfall all over this section soaking the ground for two inches in depth. A light rain Sunday already had refreshed the crops and prospects so far are the best for many years. Reports from Grady, Hollone, St. Vrain, McPhee, and all points in Curry and Quay counties, state the rainfall while not heavy in every section has general crops county has the largest average of cultivation in its history. Radio crops, native maize and Indian corn, are the prevailing crops near this city but in the northern part of the county and near Grady the farmers are making an extensive experiment with brown corn.

Yesterday a special train from St. Louis bearing several hundred delegates to the National Sunday School convention in San Francisco passed through the city.

James O'Hara and wife arrived in Clovis Tuesday from their home they were recently married at the home of the bride. Mr. O'Hara holds a prominent position with the Santa Fe at this place and having acquired here for nearly a year has a host of friends to welcome Mrs. O'Hara to her new home.

Funeral services of the late John R. Hayden was conducted Wednesday at the residence of Rev. S. W. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church in this city and the remains interred here. Mr. Hayden recently moved here from Missouri to be near his son, J. S. Hayden, of the Security Title and Investment company of Clovis. A prominent citizen since the foundation of Clovis. Besides this son he is survived by his wife and three daughters one of whom is Miss Lee Hayden, a teacher in the city high school.

Many Clovis real estate dealers have gone to the big boom at Houston, Texas this week. Lots on business streets and in residential sections will be sold at auction by men in charge of the town which is owned by the Santa Fe. Among the number from Clovis who have gone here this week are Messrs. J. Smith, Harley House, John Anderson, Bill Kitchin, Frank Barrow, Alexander W. D. McIlroy, D. Bayless, Lester Dutton, J. S. Edwards, Dr. Scott and Cash Romney. The last named men having bought an addition to the town station recently.

PEGOS VALLEY BEE MEN ELECT HEADS

Meeting Held at Roswell, and Officers are Chosen for Coming Year. Program Rendered Including Demonstration

Roswell, N. M., June 15.—The Pecos Valley Bee-keepers' association has chosen the following officers:

President—R. B. Skuse of Roswell. Vice president for Greenfield—H. W. Adams. Vice president for Roswell—J. W. K. Bushman. Vice president for Dexter—H. A. Arroyo. Vice president for Hone—Edward Seegahn. Vice president for Artesia—J. S. Hightsmith. Vice president for Carlisle—J. M. Hayes.

Secretary—H. W. C. Garrison of Hagerman.

The officers were elected at the annual meeting held here in the Church of Christ building. On account of their obligations the past year H. B. Skuse was re-elected president and H. C. Garrison of Hagerman was re-elected secretary.

Hagerman was chosen as the meeting place of the association next fall, the first Wednesday in October.

A committee was organized to confer with the horticultural board and territorial officials relative to the drafting of a law governing spraying, also to take up the matter of foul brood and other diseases among bees.

The bee men say that spraying at certain times of the year is very detrimental to their bees hence the action of the association to have regulation.

G. E. Dudley of Dexter, W. H. Crawford and R. B. Skuse of this city were appointed to confer with the local dealers in regard to the purchase of bee supplies.

The program was as follows, and at the conclusion many speeches were offered for the betterment and advancement of the association.

Practical demonstration in handling bees this evening on the Roswell hotel lawn, A. J. Crawford.

Annual address of president, R. B. Skuse.

"Location of Apiaries," George E. Dudley.

"Bee Keeping in Florida," J. W. E. Bushman.

Young Mothers

No young woman, in the joy of coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physical ordeal she is to undergo. The health of both she and her coming child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the waiting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, involved, and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis in splendid physical condition. The baby too is more apt to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus prepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend; it is a medicine that has proven its value in thousands of cases. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature.

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